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Editors of The Spectator

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Pan-Africanism: rousing of black consciences



Tony Thomas

—photo by gary rizutti

by Richard Coleman

Pan-Africanism is: waking up the conscience of world-wide blacks to their situation of systematic oppression, Tony Thomas, a well-known lecturer on the black liberation movement, stated in a recent appearance on the University campus.

"It is the transfer of power to blacks so that they may be able to control their own community and its destiny," Thomas continued.

THOMAS' appearance on campus was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Political Union.

He is also a staff writer for The Militant and the International Socialist Review and is currently engaged in a tour of the West Coast in order to publicize planned activities for African Liberation Day, May 26.

That day will be the culmination of a planned demonstration against U.S. involvement in Africa.

"BLACKS ALL over the world are being oppressed as a nation, and it is always done under the onus of racism," Thomas stated.

"We want political action for more benefits to the black community, with the eventual formation of a black political party."

"Pan-Africanism today follows along the Malcolm X attempt to internationalize the struggle of all black people," he continued. "It is an attempt to identify with the Africans' struggle and an attempt to link up the oppression over here with that in Africa."

THE oppression of black people is universal, he said.

"The movers in (black) history identified strongly with Africa and the Pan-Africanism movement culminated with the Marcus Garvey movement (of the 1920's).

"A lot of foolish things are being said in bourgeois history books about (that movement), but it played an important role

on the international level," Thomas recalled.

"BLACK PEOPLE are suffering from cultural genocide and they are not really what they are. There has been a conscious attempt to give them a European background; history, it seems, begins with the Europeans," Thomas said.

"Under Pan-Africanism, we are not like other people in this society," he continued, "and so there must be a systematic resistance to oppression on the different layers of society."

ALSO NOTING that there are few blacks in high places, he stated that "concessions such as these do not solve the problems of oppressed blacks."

"I believe in Marxism, for the creation of a strong political party that works," Thomas continued.

The legacy of colonialism is at the roots of the major problems of Africa, he said.

THOMAS BLAMES imperialism for this legacy and he stated, "The only basis for eventual unification (of Africa) is the struggle to eliminate the legacies of colonialism."

"The final elimination would entail divisions within Africa, but what is important is that the national self-determination would be set by African boundaries and standards," rather than those set up by the Europeans.

"Capitalism limits the consciences of people and oppresses them in many ways. The U.S. is cutting back on social aids while it is spending more money to prop up various governments," he stated.

EXAMPLES HE gave included U.S.-supported military regimes in Angola and Mozambique, and also the Republic of South Africa, and its apartheid laws.

Pan-Africanism, then, is really a strategy of black liberation negating the social contradictions against all black people, Thomas said.

Tuition aid ruled unconstitutional

by Joe Guppy

The state supreme court in a unanimous opinion Wednesday held that state laws granting tuition supplements to students in private schools are unconstitutional.

THIS MEANS a loss of \$100 a year to Washington State residents now attending S.U.

Approximately \$850,000 was disbursed before a court order halted distribution last September.

The court based its decision primarily on Article 9, Section 4 of the state constitution which reads in part:

"ALL SCHOOLS maintained or supported wholly or in part by public funds shall be forever free from sectarian control or influence."

The court opinion, written by Justice Brachtenbach, stated, "A direct financial grant which enables a needy student to pay tuition and thereby remain in a private school obviously supports the school."

The court pointed out that 93 per cent of the disbursed funds went to Catholic schools which were obviously under sectarian influence.

THE STATE constitution is "far stricter than the more generalized prohibition of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution," according to the court. "The prohibition is absolute (in the state constitution)."

The court acknowledged that the state has an obligation to support the needy, but argued that the constitution nonetheless prohibits use of state funds for private schools even if support is limited to disadvantaged students.

Excessive political entanglement in religion was also mentioned as a reason for the decision. The justices feared that future appropriation fights would tend to split the candidates and electorate along religious lines, thus aggravating the problem.

IN CONCLUDING its reasoning for the decision, the court

stated it did not believe that "whenever the state has a duty to provide a particular service to the public and does so, the state must also reimburse any individual who voluntarily chooses not to take advantage of the service provided but instead pays a private party to perform the same service."

The decision praised the contribution of non-public schools to "educational goals of our citizenry," but held this point to be irrelevant.

"However, the question before us is not whether the sectarian schools of this state perform a valuable educational function but whether these monetary grants violate the Constitution."

"Neither recognition of the accomplishments of these schools nor appreciation of the laudable purpose of the statute can overcome the clear constitutional provisions which the members of this court have sworn to uphold."

For campus reaction see page four.



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Judicial Board change proposed

by Dave Bannister

Because of the recent hassle concerning absenteeism and the constitutionality of legislation procedure, the student senate determined the Judicial Board needed to be restructured.

This time senators will be excluded from the Board.

THE DECISION came at last Wednesday's senate meeting.

After much confusion about dealing with such a constitutional amendment, the senate decided to send the issue to the structures and organizations committee for further study.

The proposed amendments, submitted by Senators Frank Fennerty and Nick Beritich, point out that a conflict of interest can and does arise under the existing Board.

THEY PROPOSED two separate ways of electing a new Judicial Board which will be submitted to the students for their approval in next fall's ASSU senate elections. Time won't allow the issue to be voted on in the spring elections.

The first proposal enables the students to elect four members of the Judicial Board from students-at-large, those who are not senators or members of the ASSU governing body.

The second proposal calls on the ASSU president to appoint four members from students-at-large to be approved by the senate.

THE DIRECTOR of student activities will remain on the

board under both proposals.

"Both measures are good because they will get four more students involved in the activities of the ASSU," Harold Nelson, ASSU president, said.

Nelson also appointed three students to act as co-chairmen of next year's homecoming activities. Dennis Greenfield, Carl Green and William Brophy were approved by the Senate.

TRACY CALL was appointed by Nelson to the structures and organizations committee. He was approved by the senate.

"Speakers should be scheduled during better times in the day to enable more students to

attend," Call commented.

The vacancy on the senate left by Abdul Jeng was discussed and it was decided to wait until next election to fill the spot.

IN CONNECTION with the Jeng case, Senators Tim Hanon and Mike Kelly submitted a resolution stating that Larry Brouse acted legally and was in accord with the constitution. The resolution further stated that the removal of Jeng from office was the action of the senate and not of Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

The senate's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Blood drive to benefit sickle cell research

S.U.'s Black Student Union and Alpha Phi Omega will join forces tomorrow in trying to help combat sickle cell anemia.

The two organizations are

sponsoring an all-school blood drive all day tomorrow in the Bellarmine study lounge.

The purpose of the drive is to benefit sickle cell research.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease most common in people whose ancestors come from Africa. Some Caucasians, particularly those whose ancestors came from Greece, Arabia and parts of India, may also be affected.

At present, approximately one in 400 black Americans have the disease. There is no permanent cure but intensive research is currently being done by scientists all over the world to understand the nature of sickling.

Kidney fund finale at Hatchcover

The I.K. Kidney Fund Drive Week will end tonight at the Hatchcover Tavern.

The grand finale of the week, which has been designed to benefit the Northwest Kidney Center, is a party/dance at the Hatchcover from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cost is \$2.50 for all the beer you can drink. Entertainment will be provided by Fuel and Manasco.

The Drive so far has netted about \$200, according to I.K.'s. Proceeds from the drive will go to kidney patients at the Center.

Cheerleading controversy ends

After some controversy, next year's cheerleaders have once again been announced.

THEY INCLUDE Gina Baki-ano, Wanda Bauer, Suzette Blue, Jackie Dean, Joanne Finkbonner, Darlene Rosa, Robin Stuhr and Paula Vincent. Yell leaders are Bill Brophy and Carl Green.

The cheerleaders were announced last week, but controversy developed over the criteria used in selection. Several students presented a petition to

Greg Camden, ASSU second vice president, who then ruled the first election invalid.

Two of the cheerleaders picked the first time, Becky Risbell and Sheila Edwards, failed to qualify the second time around.

MS. BAUER, Ms. Finkbonner and Ms. Blue replaced them instead.

The number of yell leaders was changed from four to two for next year but Fr. Leonard

Sitter, S.J., director of student activities, was considering re-instating one of these at press time yesterday.

THE DECISION as to who would fill that position would be made today, he said.

He was uncertain, however, why the change had been made in the first place. Greg Camden, ASSU second vice president, was also uncertain as to the reason and explained that Fr. Sitter had made the decision.

disappointed

To the students of Seattle University:

Last week in Washington State we witnessed a very disappointing setback in the attempt to eliminate discrimination in sharing the education tax dollar. It seems that the courts in our state persist in an interpretation of our constitution that holds any share of educational tax money going to a student who attends a private school is thereby establishing a religion!

THERE IS little doubt in my mind that after race discrimination the greatest discrimination in American history has been the refusal to share equitably the education tax dollar. Since 1977 those who wish a private education have had to pay for it in addition to their taxes for public education. In the early days of our country the cost of education was not great, so the injustice was not so painful, but the spiraling costs of education today make the inequity all but unbearable.

In 1787 public schools were founded so that no one would be deprived of an education. Today we have come full circle; a lower or middle income student is deprived of an education unless he goes to a public institution.

THE UNITED STATES is the only western democracy refusing freedom of educational support to all of its citizens. Some of our forebearers left England because they could not find freedom of religion there. England has long since solved the problem of sharing the education tax money with all its citizens, regardless of school or religious affiliation. Even many totalitarian governments generously support private schools.

The totalitarian government of Thailand, a country 99 per cent Buddhist, gives generous amounts of money to the Christian schools because they are in the public interest. In the Western World (apart from New Zealand) only the United States which deems itself a great bastion of justice and freedom has failed to solve the problem of discrimination in use of education tax money.

When one asks the wrong question, one is very liable to reach a wrong conclusion. In this arena the courts have been asking "Is this a conflict of Church and State?" when the true question is "Are we depriving a sizeable proportion of our citizens of their just share of the education tax dollar?"

ARE OUR COURTS, both state and federal, telling us that we must amend our constitutions? If so, so be it. However, recent progress in attaining civil rights suggests that it may take some rather painful steps to point out the discrimination to those who are able to live comfortably with another's inequity and whose consciences are not burdened when other pay double for education.

Let it be stated clearly: This is **NOT** a religious issue. Just as the State must be color blind in distributing its benefits to its citizens, so must it be religion

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Photographers: Gary Rizzuti, Don Holt, Rosemary Hunter

blind. It is a question of justice and freedom. As Dr. Harold W. Dodds, former president of Princeton University, has said, "When it is no longer possible for a man to find a school for his boy except within a universal school system, it will be too late to worry about freedom as we know it, for it will be gone."

Louis Gaffney, S.J.
President

cheerleaders

To the editor:

For three years I have waited for an issue irritating enough to write a letter to The Spectator. I think I have finally found one. It concerns a friend of mine, Mike Roll, and thus I admit my bias. In the recent cheerleader elections, three men tried out for what is usually four positions: Bill Brophy, Carl Green and Mike Roll. Only two men were chosen instead of the usual four. (Mike was not one of them.)

IF THE GENERAL rule of six girls and four guys has been changed to eight girls and two guys, I for one would like to know why. As it stands now, the apathy of the S.U. cheering section could be described as the "Sounds of Silence," and two more voiceless girls won't help the situation.

For the past three years I have sat through nearly all of S.U.'s basketball games. The male cheerleaders, when and if they came to the games, would show off their uniforms nicely and then wander around finding the best places to hide their ineptitude at cheerleading. Bill Brophy worked hard, with little success, to spark some life into the fans this past year.

It should be very clear to anyone at an S.U. game the past two years that most of the cheers and enthusiasm has come from about ten people who call themselves the R.D.F.C. led by a guy named Mike Roll. Mike has made more noise, more signs, and invented more new cheers than twelve cheerleaders have done in three years.

YET WHEN it comes time to choose someone to lead the fans in cheers, the logical choice is overlooked. Perhaps because he didn't know the right people, or maybe he won't look right in a uniform (although he is ready to lead in a t-shirt if necessary), or maybe S.U. isn't ready for a real cheerleader.

I am asking not only you, the students of S.U., but also the basketball players and coaches, and anyone else interested in a new cheering section, one with enthusiasm and not afraid to back their teams with their voices, to contact Fr. Leonard Sitter and show your desire to remedy the situation.

Gordon Alexander

my bag

To the editor:

To Mr. Brouse himself or to those who have a better understanding of my expulsion from the senate and the charges I made against the first vice president, it is needless to say that Mr. Brouse's "rebuttal" letter to the editor is spuriously real, baseless, delusive, deluded, arrogant and deficient in good grace.

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of such a magnanimous scar on my political character, I shall not pay him an unjust due because I find it hard to be sure of the degree of tales he has been adding to the problem.

POLITICS HAPPENS to be my bag, my bread and my wine. Please let him rave, for I am sure he will not get too far with sensible people as yourselves who hear his madness contradicted and realize his substitution of clinical madness for political theories.

I know that his irrational cognition process leads him to face reality by usurpation. His empty expressions are perfect indications of his lack of dexterity and lack of intellectual travesty.

Mr. Brouse is an honorable maggot and an authoritarian blockhead whose moral and social outrage, whose originally naked and unprovoked political aggressions are boundless and negative sentiment of the product of his own imaginations, stern authority and emotional gimmick.

BECAUSE I KNOW that I am dependable to promote the students' interest, because I am who I am, visibly in your presence and dynamically present in your midst to articulate your freedom and interest, I am determined to engage myself in my best and boldest spirit in the credence of bringing an enlightened power to the studentry.

I have firm convictions to serve people and therefore I am committed, involved and concerned with the nature of justice rather than the form of law. Indeed, I ask how could I afford to respect the decision of "the highest ASSU constitutional authority — the Judicial Board" composed of my two key opponents in the senate and others who have no knowledge of the constitution.

In order to maximize unity and understanding in the future, to minimize uncertainties and insecurities of possible misunderstanding and to avoid hard feelings for each other we ought to realize that each of us shall suffer for the possible consequences of his own hardihood.

I ANTICIPATE the unknown future yet I hope to see what lies in the past be correct.

If the reasons I gave for being unable to attend the senate meetings are false, I ask you to renounce my life altogether, to strangle everything I have within me and to give up every right I have to act, to live and to love.

Affectionately,
Abdul Jeng

Europe—to charter or not to charter

by Jim Heil

To charter or not to charter. That is the question.

And the answer is going to depend upon whether or not you are willing to put up with a lot more hassle for relatively fewer bucks.

MY ONLY experience with travel to and from Europe has been with charters—Lloyds International, to be exact. And for those of you who remember, Lloyds went bankrupt last summer, stranding many thousands of persons in Europe. I, luckily didn't have a return ticket with them then, but there were a lot who did and had no other way to get home.

Charter airlines are a cheap form of getting to and from Europe. But the adage, "You get what you pay for," holds true. You fly when the charter flies, usually with 200 or so people (as many as they can cram in), on a flight that lasts from nine to eleven hours depending on whether or not you have to stop to refuel.

YOU PAY in advance and there is little guarantee if the flight fails to materialize. The Federal government has cracked down on charters and forced them to post a "performance bond" which will guarantee passage of their passengers, but this hasn't been put to the test yet as it was effected to prevent instances like the Lloyds fiasco of last summer from happening again.

Again, I can only speak from experience. I flew Seattle/London in September 1971. The flight, one way, was \$125, but it left Seattle at 2 a.m. and arrived in London, after refueling in Iceland, at 10 p.m., approximately 12 hours of being cooped up with no place to go.

I flew home for Easter with the round trip fare being \$260 and the plane was delayed three days on departure, and finally left again at 2 a.m. The return flight to London left on time at 5 a.m.

I flew back to New York. When I left London last September on a charter flight and it was delayed three weeks, I ended up paying \$50 more than I originally paid to get to London.

The two carriers that fly from Seattle to Europe—SAS and Pan Am—have daily schedules that leave and arrive at reasonable times. You can go when you please expect good service and have room to at least walk around in.

As of this writing, the cheapest charter to London is \$249 roundtrip (you can't buy a one-way to Europe anymore). They

are offered by a number of travel agencies and clubs. Most fly from Vancouver, B.C., on a timetable of a certain number of days to travel, having to fly back on the date your charter returns to Vancouver, usually 14 to 45 days.

PAN AM has a youth fare for those under 24 years of age that is good for a year from the date of the original flight. The cost varies according to the time of year that you leave, the cheapest time being in January, February, March, November and December at \$339 roundtrip. If you leave in April, May, September or October, the cost is \$361. The cost is \$399 if you leave Seattle during the peak periods of June, July or August.

The charter cost is also subject to fluctuations according to the season and there is a federal requirement that you be a member of the organization with which you fly, which adds to the cost of the flight.

One more note: If you plan to hitch around and are not really sure when you plan to return, it's really a secure feeling to have a return ticket on a reputable airline for when you decide to come home. Enough said.

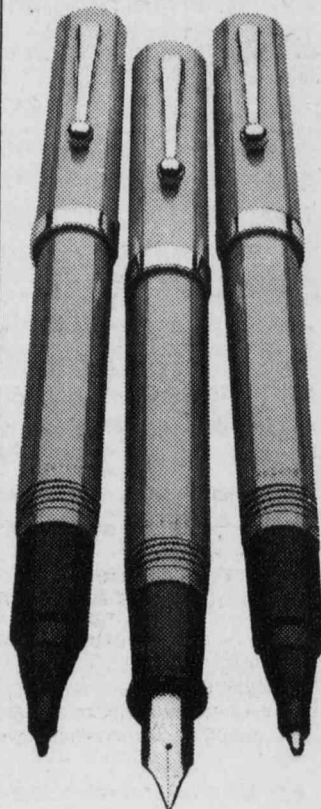
(Next: Things to worry about before you leave.)



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Oarsmen row to third

The Chieftain crew fought for third place against stiff competition in the LaFramboise Cup northwest small school rowing championships at Seward Park Saturday.

The heavyweight varsity placed a length and a half behind Western Washington State College and a length behind second place University of Oregon. It defeated trailing Pacific Lutheran University and Washington State University.

IN THE first 500 meters of the race, the Chiefs fell behind when an unexpected boat wake broke into their outside lane and caught the four portside oars. But the team was able to sprint to regain a lead over PLU and WSU.

Rowing in the varsity shell were Mark Pembroke, bow; Rich Otto, 2; Jim Dupont, 3; Ted Schindler, 4; Jim Larson, 5; Lance Kissinger, 6; John

Ruhl, 7; and Steve Hooper, stroke. Larry Corell coxswained.

The j.v.'s pulled to last place in the freshman event behind crews from U.W., Western, Seattle Pacific and WSU.

In the varsity four-with-coxswain event, an S.U. foursome went down to crews from U.W., Varsity Boat Club and University of British Columbia.

Steve Hooper, John Ruhl, Ted Schindler and Mark Pembroke manned the four and Larry Corell coxswained.

S.U.'s TWO shells were christened at the U.W. boathouse Sunday. Vice Admiral George Towner christened the team's recently purchased sectional eight-oared shell and former coach Jim Gardner christened the "James A. Gardner," the first boat the Chieftains bought six years ago. The brief ceremony ended the season.

REMAINING SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

May 17—Shoreline Community College.....Hamlin Field, noon
21—Green River Community College.....White Center, 2 p.m.

CREW

May 18-19—Western Sprints Championship.....Los Gatos, Calif.
(still tentative)

GOLF

May 21—U.S. Open Qualifying.....Glendale Golf Club
(individual player competition)
25—University of Washington.....Sahalee
June 20-23—NCAA Championship.....Stillwater, Okla.

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Variety of winners flaunt prowess

Participation in intramural activities can turn out to be great way to prove your physical prowess—just ask any of the winners in last weekend's tennis tournament.

Tom McKeon defeated Bill Flannery, 6-2, 6-3, to take the Class A title in men's singles. Third place went to Dave Alhadeff while Dave Hebb grabbed fourth.

THE CLASS B title match between Martin Chang and Fred Capriccio has yet to be played. The remaining places have been determined, however, with Tim Proctor clinching third and Carl Benson taking the number four spot.

In the Class A doubles for men, Tony Langkilde teamed up with Martin Chang to wail on Jim Johnson and Dave Alhadeff, 6-3, 6-3, and nab the title. Al Hossie and Dave Hebb combined to make third while Bruce Disston and Stan Unamoto slid into fourth.

Ed Crafton and his partner, Bob Cannon, bagged the Class B doubles with their win over Proctor and Jim D'Ambrosio, 7-6, 6-2. Third place went to McKeon and Capriccio while Mike Hutchinson and Benson settled for number four.

CONNIE PINGET coupled with

Capriccio to grasp the top honors in mixed doubles competition. They clinched it by beating Debbie Brown and Flannery, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Trudy Dedrick and Jerry Sanders took third; Marilyn Sturm joined McKeon to jump into the number four slot.

Ms. Pinget battled her way to the women's singles title by beating Paulette Jerpe, 6-3, 6-0.

Ms. Dedrick and Karen Rotter got their women's doubles championship through a forfeit.

TRACK MEET

As if tennis weren't enough, the department is sponsoring an intramural track meet this Saturday.

All events will take place at Garfield High School.

PRELIMINARY heats will be run beginning at 1 p.m., with all participants having registered no later than noon that day. All other events will be run, starting at 6 p.m., with the field events. All field event entries must be registered by 5 p.m. that day.

All finals in the track events will begin at 6:30 p.m. All participants must be registered at least an hour previous to starting time.

Those events with heats in-

clude: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles.

THERE WILL be no heats for the following track events: 880-yard run, mile run, 440-yard, 880-yard and mile relays. All relay teams must supply their own batons.

Field events will include: shot put, long jump and high jump.

Interested persons may contact the intramurals office, 626-6738, or register the day of the meet.

SOFTBALL

Here's how it looks as far as who battles whom in play-off contests at Miller Park:

Tomorrow

5:45 p.m.—

Brewers vs. E.B. (game one)
Pilau Kanes vs. Fast Ballers or Zig Zags (game two)

7 p.m.—

I.K.'s vs. Fast Ballers or Zig Zags (game three)
A.F.U.R.D.F.C. vs. All Stars (game four)

Thursday

5:45 p.m.—

Pigskins vs. Batting Lashes (game one)

7 p.m.—

I Kai Ka vs. We, Ourselves and Us (game two)

Monday

5:45 p.m.—

Men's winner one vs. winner two (game five)
Men's winner three vs. winner four (game six)

7 p.m.—

Women's winner one vs. winner two (championship)

Tuesday

6 p.m.—

Men's winner five vs. winner six (championship)

The end is near, but . . .

The end of the season is catching up with the springtime Chieftains.

Action is still going on, though, and the wins and losses continue to be recorded.

BASEBALL

Bouncing back from a 6-0 loss to the University of Puget Sound, the Chiefs hammered their way to a doubleheader sweep over Portland State University Sunday afternoon.

Woody Hall provided the punch in both contests as the Chiefs put the Vikings away, 5-3 and 8-0, at Sicks' Stadium.

HALL DROVE in two runs when he blasted a solid single in the first game and let loose with a three-run homer in the nitecap.

Joe D'Ambrosio and Jim Byrne also came through with homers for the S.U. squad in the nitecap.

Steve Jones picked up the first win, while Ron Thompson earned the second-game victory.

THOMPSON HURLED a four-

hitter, striking out six and walking one.

The sweep brought the team's season record to 19-7.

TENNIS

Oregon State University whopped the Chieftain racquet-ers in Corvallis Friday afternoon.

All the S.U. squad could claim was one singles match and one doubles match.

Mike Prineas took his contest with Jerry Suyderhoud, 7-5 and 6-2, for the first win; Guy Ilalaole teamed up with Prineas for their win over Suyderhoud and Roger McKee, 6-2 and 6-4.

S.U. gave away the remaining seven points in the following manner: Jim Kuenzli beat Marc Soriano, 6-0, 6-2; McKee beat Gary Danklefsen, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; Paul Wulf beat Dick Roth, 6-0, 6-4; Barry Laing beat Ilalaole, 6-4, 6-1; Dave Auxier beat Brian Adams, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Kuenzli-Wulf beat Danklefsen-Soriano, 6-2, 6-1; and Auxier-Laing beat Adams-Roth, 6-4, 6-3.

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For Sale

SPEAKERS. Walnut finish 15½" x 23½" cabinets, 12" base reflex woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter and capacitor crossover, lifetime warranty, comparable value. \$217.43. Cash balance \$79.50/pair or assume \$12.75/month. 524-7575.

20' BLANCHARD Jr. Daysailer, \$1100, includes 5½ HP motor with remote gas tank, dacron sails, recent overhaul, cushions and lifevests, 454-3620. Come see and sail.

CARPET. New quality shap, complete color selection. Value \$8.95 square yard. Distributors price to you, \$3.95. Installation and terms available. 524-4910.

STEREO: AF-FM multiplex receiver, 100 watt amplifier, 8-track tape player, Garrard full size professional turntable, complete. Two matched acoustical suspension speakers, cash balance \$189 or assume \$17.50/month. 524-7575.

SLEEPING BAG. Goosedown ripstop nylon, full value \$84. Factory close out special \$39.50. Limited offer. 524-7575.

SEWING MACHINE, zig-zag, buttonhole, hem, \$50. 524-7575.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE, one month old, twin needles, stretch stitch, zig-zag, blind hem, buttonholes, patterns, two speed motor, warranty value \$429, cash balance \$89.45 or assume \$12.45/month. 524-7575.

Wanted

ONE Bedroom apt. Capitol Hill district. \$100/month. 776-4934.

NEED ROOMMATE for summer and/or next school year. Five bedroom house, two blocks from school, full basement. 626-5435.

MATURE student as companion for retired lady. Room, board and compensation. No smoking. Near S.U. 323-7815.

Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING—weddings, formals, specialty. Gail Mathiesen. ME 2-0733.

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATIONS, diagrams, charts, graphs, for publication, theses, lecture slides. Iris Jaffee, 329-6048.

ADS BRING RESULTS!
626-6853

Golfers nab another title

The Chieftain golf squad is playing "king of the course" this week, and for a good reason.

Last week, the Chiefs retained their West Coast Athletic Conference title in competition in Reno.

LAST WEEKEND, they topped the week off by winning the Stan Leonard Invitational in Vancouver, B.C.

Not only did they win, but they won with a big 13-stroke lead over their nearest opponent, Portland State University.

The Chiefs used only 891 strokes to cover three courses played on Portland State tallied 904.

STEVE BERRY of Simon Fraser edged out Jim Barnes by two strokes to take the individual medalist honors. Berry tallied 217 while Barnes shot a 219.

Other Chieftain scores looked like this: Max Norgart 224, Keith Williams 228, Ed Jonson 230, Greg Segai 232 and George Jonson 238.

Latest recruit

With over 50 universities recruiting him, Reggie "Mean" Green has chosen to begin his collegiate basketball career at S.U.

Coach Bill O'Connor announced Thursday that Green has signed a National Letter of Intent with the Chieftains.

AS A SENIOR at Castlemont High School in Oakland, Calif., Green averaged 21.5 points per game, coupled with 17 rebounds and 6 blocked shots per contest.

He played the pivot in leading Castlemont to the Oakland City Title this year. They won 23 games while giving away a mere three.

All-City, All-Regional and All-Northern California were three of the honors bestowed on Green in his final season of high school competition.

Green, barely 18, is 6'7 and weighs in at 215 lbs.

Newsbriefs

new members in business honorary

Nineteen students will become new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary, Saturday.

The students are Gordon Alexander, Michael Bates, Richard Bateman, Mark Belleque, Judith Cote, Barb Eshom, Don Gaymon, Hunter Haselton, Michael Heckler, Rees Kimble, Lena Low, Michael Miller, Joe Moran, Glen Morris, Fred Parkinson, Robert Peggs, Milt Staples, Adrian Stevens and Mark Ursino.

Dr. Hildegard Hendrickson, business professor, is adviser of the group.

validation contest

The ASSU is looking for a new way of validating elections and would like some help.

Currently, validation is done by punching holes in i.d. cards but many people have complained that it wrecks the cards, according to Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

To solve the problem, a contest is being sponsored. Any student who can come up with a better suggestion is eligible to win \$10.

Suggestions should be sent or brought to Brouse in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

rotc ball saturday

The annual ROTC Military Ball will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Williamsburg Room of the Olympic Hotel.

The theme of the event will be "Some Enchanted Evening." Brigadier General John W. Francis will be the guest of honor.

Chairman is Cadet Major Phillip Ng.

larrey lecture

Dr. Martin Larrey, former associate professor of history at S.U., will lecture on "The Coming Crisis of Church and State" at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 18th and Aloha.

The lecture is being sponsored by the S.U. Human Life Group and the S.U. Guild of the Society for the Christian Commonwealth. Admission is free and all persons are invited to attend.

russia meeting

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in the 36-day tour of Russia today from noon-1 p.m. in Pigott 451.

Since this is a critical meeting, all tour participants are expected to attend at the request of Tom Trebon, tour chairperson.

moonlight picnic

The Office of Minority Student Affairs has scheduled its first Moonlight Picnic and Get-Down Dance between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday in Campion Tower.

Beer, wine and all the hot dogs and hamburgers you can eat will be available at no cost. Admission to the event is \$1.50 pre-sale per person and \$2 on the day. Tickets are on sale at the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Theme of the event is "Appreciation Night for Dedicated Students." Recognition will be given those students who have overcome obstacles and adversities while attempting to further their education.

recital

A recital by three members of the University's Instrumental Ensemble, which is directed by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., music professor, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Pigott Auditorium.

Recitalists are Paula Strong, vocalist; Ginny Wolfe, piano accompanist; and Corey Weick, guitar accompanist. Ms. Wolfe will also perform a solo on piano.

happy hour

The ASSU and the University president's office are jointly sponsoring an all-school Happy Hour Friday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Chieftain.

All University offices will be closed at 3:30 p.m. to allow all members of the University community to attend.

job interview

Representatives from a major tobacco company will be interviewing on campus Thursday for summer jobs.

Any student 18 years or older is eligible to apply. A sign-up sheet is available in the business school office. Job descriptions are also available there as well as in the minority affairs office.

saga picnic

Food, fun and frolicking under the evening sun will be the orders of the day tomorrow, compliments of SAGA Food Service. SAGA is offering a picnic-dinner, open to all, on the A. A. Lemieux Library lawn from 5-9 p.m.

Food will be served from 5-7 p.m. and the fun and frolicking will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Meal ticket holders will gain free admittance while others must pay \$1.50 per person.

Dancing in the street will be encouraged by "Mike," a rock group comprised of three Xavier residents.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting, both in the A Phi O room in the basement of the Credit Union.

I.K.'s: 6:30 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting, both in the I.K. room in the basement of Xavier Hall. Blazers required.

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403.

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Mandatory.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

TOMORROW

Fresh Orientation: 1 p.m. meeting in orientation office on second floor of the Chieftain.

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Decision sparks varied comments

by Joe Guppy

Campus reaction to Wednesday's court decision on private school aid supplements was varied.

The decision held that the state's tuition supplement program was unconstitutional.

gram was unconstitutional.

"I AM deeply disappointed," the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S. J., president of S.U., was quoted as saying. "This means a tremendous additional burden

on university students from middle and low-income families who would like to exercise their own choice between private and public education."

Student proponents of the program argued that the public school program could not handle the overload of students if private schools closed because of financial problems.

"Private schools perform an indispensable public service and are therefore entitled to state support," said one S.U. junior.

COL. MICHAEL DOLAN, director of financial aid, expressed confidence that the decision could be circumvented.

He would like to see a voucher system established by the state legislature directed at helping the "student, not the individual school."

Dolan cited the G.I. bill and Washington State Needs Grant as examples of tuition supplement given directly to the student. The student then has the freedom to choose any school he wants to attend.

ONE HUNDRED S.U. students are currently receiving money from the Needs Grant. This law has not been challenged.

One student supported the ruling, stating, "Those against the decision are attacking the wrong body. The supreme court is clearly correct in that the tuition supplements are against the constitution."

"It should be the responsibility of the legislature to change the constitution," he concluded.

Honorary gains new members

Alpha Sigma, S.U.'s chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary, will be inducting 26 new members today.

The inductees include Kathleen Bruno, Robert E. Geiger, Mary Jane Swedberg, Pauline Anderson, R.N., Bonnie McMakin, R.N., Vicki Sessions, Stella Waddington, Linda Dunn, Kathleen Haugland, Stephen Hawbaker, Bernadette Hillson, Loretta LeGrand, Gail McGill, Catherine Neal, Priscilla Piast, Mary Bohorfoush, Cynthia Bourgeois, Patricia Corcoran, Melody Dana, Jo Anne DeLay, Patricia Anderson, R.N., Shirley Johnson, R.N., and faculty members Anne Payne, Sheila Trumbull, Joanne Weltsie, Susie Davis, Marie Cowan and Judy Marie.

These students have maintained high scholarship levels and all around excellence in their nursing programs and have superior academic and personal records, Mary Davis, publicity director, explained.



—photo by ben rinonos

MEMBERS OF THE S.U. Guild of the Society for the Christian Commonwealth gathered Thursday in honor of Mary, the Virgin Mother, to offer a rosary and litany. May is traditionally the month of Mary in the Catholic Church.

Students may get credit for community service

Western Washington State College is offering a special opportunity for academic credit and community service in its University Year for Action Programs (UYA).

UYA enables students to live off campus for one year and work with low income or disadvantaged persons. Up to 45 credits are available with a monthly salary of \$150 and an additional \$600 per year for expenses.

THE ACADEMIC and social work will be coordinated by Dr. George Drake, professor of sociology.

"Curricula will be designed to increase understanding of the social theories underlying treatment programs sponsored by public agencies and equip the students with the skills to solve problems on the job," Dr. Drake said.

Students in the fall '73 program will work in areas of administration of justice, mental retardation, social services, planning, legal aid, mental health and senior service centers. Placements will range from Seattle to Bellingham.

INTERESTED students should

contact the University Year for Action Program by writing to Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington 98225 or call (206) 676-3190.

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