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Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Weathers Protest on Cambodia

S.U. weathered its first major campus demonstration yesterday with little more than a damaged flagpole and a few ruffled tempers.

Most students continued to attend classes as about 150 demonstrators "symbolically" blocked entrances to the Liberal Arts and Pigott buildings, chanting "Strike! Strike!"

The demonstrators, protesting the extension of the Vietnam war into Cambodia and the riot deaths of four Kent State University students, moved on the classroom buildings after an abortive early-morning attempt to prevent an ROTC drill.

MEETING at 6:45 a.m., about 50 students sat in front of the entrance to the ROTC storage area in the Chieftain, hoping to prevent the cadets from drawing their weapons for the regular Wednesday drill.

Col. John Robinson, ROTC cadre commander, talked briefly with the demonstrators, but the cadets never showed up. They had been rerouted to the Connolly P.E. Center.

After turning the University's U.S. flag upside down, the protesting students marched to the steps of the L.A. building and Pigott, where they chanted anti-Vietnam slogans and attempted to convince other students to stay away from the classes.

Sophomore Ginny McClure, and other leaders,

emphasized the symbolic nature of the door-blocking.

"ANYONE WHO really wants to go to class can go, no hassle," Ginny said, "but we want them to realize that they are making a commitment."

At a noon-time rally on the L.A. steps, Ginny told the crowd of about 200, "We are here to proclaim a time of mourning."

"We ask only that perhaps you may listen to us, share in our grief, and open yourselves to humanity. For once, let us meet one another without condemnation."

"WE HOLD THAT unwarranted murder, expansion of war unloved at home, perpetual denial of internal and external powderkegs cannot be condoned," she continued. "We seem to face blindness at best and armed suppression at worst."

"We are, through technology, closer than ever before," she said. "Now, we must also begin to build a spiritual, moral and ethical unity that can stomach no injustice, close its eyes to no degradation of man, nor ever cease to pour out its heart to those who suffer and die unlucky and undeserved."

Fr. John Costello, S.J., of the political science department, and Dr. John Kearney, of the English department, also addressed the rally.

(Continued on page 3)



—photo by mike penney

THE VERY REV. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., president of S.U., met with the demonstrators at 8 a.m. yesterday. They demanded he send a telegram to President Nixon protesting the Cambodia war and killings at Kent State.

Kearney, Mann Spar In Cambodian Debate

While one band of S.U. students joined the mass protest march on downtown Seattle, a group of about 200 listened as Albert Mann, history, and Dr. John Kearney, English, debated the Cambodian intervention.

Results of a questionnaire collected from about half of the students indicated that a little over 50% of those who answered did not support President Nixon's intervention.

A GREATER majority felt the move violated the U.N. charter and would not contribute favorably to the Paris peace negotiations.

"We are tired of this war," Kearney said, "And we want out."

Emphasizing the civil war nature of the Viet conflict, he lashed President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia as a violation of the earlier "Nixon Doctrine," which emphasized primary responsibility of the host country.

"When the dominos are going down, will he (Nixon) have the guts to stick by his Vietnamization program?" Kearney asked.

CAMBODIA'S ousted Prince Sihanouk should be "our model" for neutrality, he continued.

"He wavered and he wobbled and he slipped and he slid and he wheeled and he dealt but he kept that country at peace."

Mr. Mann noted a previous

statement by Sihanouk that "only the U.S. presence (in S. E. Asia) made Cambodian neutrality possible."

He added that the former Cambodian government was "not neutral politically — it alternated wildly from the American, Russian and Chinese positions to stay alive."

Mann stressed the "need to know what we're talking about before we decide and act on it. Knowledge of the nature of the war itself has been mislaid or misconstrued."

VISIBLY EXCITED, he asked "What gives us the right to mash a country . . . save them and bloody them . . . then go home because we're tired . . . that is the ultimate moral indecency of this war."

Bulletin

Meeting in special session last night, members of the student senate voted to call a general student strike tomorrow.

The senators also voted to ask the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., University President, to instruct faculty members to give class cuts to striking students.



Vol. XXXVIII, No. 50



Seattle, Washington

Thursday, May 7, 1970



—photo by kerry webster
DISCUSSION WITH FR. MORTON



ATTEMPTS TO RIGHT FLAG



MARCH TO U.W. ON FREEWAY

Messages to White House

The Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., University President, and Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, have joined campus administrators across the nation in expressing their concern for the issues involved in the student strike.

In separate telegrams to President Nixon, they indicated their support of S.U. students.

Fr. Baker's message, sent at 8:35 a.m. yesterday, read as follows:

"Dear Mr. President: Many students of Seattle University today expressed to you their concerns about the expansion of the war.

"We all deplore the deaths of the four students at Kent State. Please do what you can to restore the national conscience."

Fr. Morton's telegram, as transmitted Tuesday night:

"In behalf of a concerned group of students at Seattle University, and myself personally, I wish to express deep concern regarding the further involvement of the U.S. Armed Forces in the conflict in Southeast Asia . . ."

Ohio Students Marching:

Campus Unrest Growing

by Peter Webb
Special to Spectator

(Editor's Note: Peter Webb is a reporter-writer for WCPO-TV, a CBS affiliate in Cincinnati. He has been covering the effects of the Kent State U. killings at Ohio colleges. Webb, a 1968 S.U. graduate, is a former Spectator reporter.)

CINCINNATI, Wed. p.m.—The killings of the four Kent State University students on Monday have galvanized young people across the nation to strike and protest action, and Ohio colleges and universities are no exception.

The atmosphere on the Ohio state campuses is tense. So tense, in fact, that Ohio State University, at Columbus, has been closed indefinitely and 35,000 students told to clear the campus.

OHIO GOV. JAMES RHODES has recommended that any state campus be closed where there is a sign of tension, and tension does abound.

Two hundred students at the University of Cincinnati are sitting-in at the administration building to protest what they call apathy about

the Kent State deaths.

The university is on strike with class attendance for its 30,000 students voluntary, and the strike is 70% effective.

STUDENTS IN THE Cincinnati area were quick to mount protest against the Kent State killings with a march Tuesday through downtown Cincinnati and an all-night vigil attended by 9,000 on the U.C. campus.

At Cincinnati Xavier University, a Jesuit sister institution to S.U., the students moved within hours of the Kent State deaths to arrange a memorial Mass on the campus mall.

XAVIER STUDENT leaders maintain close ties with U.C. student leaders. They soon procured permits for the afternoon protest march, led by an Xavier student carrying a cross in the manner of the crucifixion. Three-thousand marchers were led through downtown.

Students at Edgely College, a small Catholic institution, were also represented in the march.

Catholic institutions around the Cincinnati area are active and participate in most symbolic protest actions that occur there.



—photo by bob kegel
DR. KEARNEY ADDRESSES DEMONSTRATORS

feedback

resurrection

To the editor:

Somehow S.U. always manages to do things differently. As I walked across the street from Bellarmine to the parking lot, I saw a sign written in chalk on the pavement. It typified beautifully all that S.U. stands for. It said: Fr. Baker OK'd strike. The inspired consciousness who wrote that may have been serious, but it struck me as uproariously funny. It seems about as asinine as labor asking management if it's okay with them if they don't go to work for a few weeks until they get higher pay.

But I agree, we must do something positive about the travesty which the American president has wrought on the American public, and we must do it now. Therefore let us mill around and yell a lot. Let us take the most direct way possible to give voice to our convictions: Let's skip class for a day. Now that we've "done something," we can straighten our halos. Needless to say, I went to class. My only regret was that I didn't have any more classes to attend! I have skipped classes for many reasons, but the day will not come when I will do it because someone else stands in front of a building and tells me to. And as for the teachers who went along with all this, can't we even have some small show of resistance from the Establishment? The last thing I want when I am protesting by not going to class is for everyone to go along with me!

And now, the people who elected Nixon will not take the blame for their own votes. And the people who protest the loudest against Cambodia will go home tonight and beat up their brother because he drank the last can of beer. And the student whose rights are infringed upon by the presence of ROTC on campus stands shouting in front of a building in order to prohibit others from their right of entering. And maybe if we scream loud enough and march long enough and throw enough bricks at those who are not people, we can resurrect the dead.

Paula J. Laschober

filth

To the Editor:

I was shocked to see the advertisement for the movie, "Women in Love," in OUR newspaper. Imagine a Catholic newspaper advocating such a thing by letting it be published! The system of values on which this university rests should include condemnation for such disrespect (implied by the description given) for the human body — a body weak, yes;

but one even our Lord respected by taking on. We can talk all we want about the dangers of violence and sexual display shown on our TV and movie screens. But the minute we start doing something about it, then we're that much closer to solving the problem. I think The Spectator missed one of those opportunities by allowing such FILTH to be advertised.

Maxyne McCall

Editor's Note: We found nothing offensive in the ad copy for "Women in Love". Not having seen the movie, we can pass no judgements on it.

grace

To the Editor:

If anyone wants to know what's wrong today, read Jose Ortega Gasset's *Revolt of The Masses*, and follow that with Romano Guardini's *The End of The Modern World*. Perhaps someone will then circulate a petition asking for cancellation of classes on Ascension Thursday. What we need is less human reasonableness and more grace-full will.

Gerard G. Steckler, S.J.
Chairman,
Department of History

coverage

To the editor:

This letter is regarding the coverage you have given so far to S.U.'s baseball team. I don't think it can even be classified as poor.

So far the team's record is 13 wins and 3 losses. That should speak for itself. That record is good in any league but you still refuse to give credit where it is due.

Basketball is, of course, the big sport at S.U. They deserve their publicity. But baseball, which is one of four scholarship sports played at S.U., is hardly known. Soccer, which is not a scholarship sport, has had its share of news which it so justly deserves. Do you think we deserve ours?

Ask people on the mall how S.U.'s baseball team is doing. Some don't know the team exists although year end and year out, S.U. has had one of the best baseball teams in the state. I blame this lack of knowledge on the Spectator. A god team wants sup-

port and backing from it's followers. We have had some. We need more.

Darrel Prentice-S.U.
baseball team member

(Editor's Note: "A good team needs support"; so does any good organization, including the Spectator's sports dept. Our two-person (the editor plus a girl reporter) are doing the best job they can. We have repeatedly asked for beat reporters for baseball and the other sports (see Spectator Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 30, Jan. 13, Feb. 3 and March 10.). Until students show some interest by covering these sports, our dept. will have to continue in its limited situation. "We need more" too.)

praise

To the editor:

Last week's Seattle Times had an article by Mary Elayne Dunphy, quoting from your very excellent editorial, criticizing the Seattle University student body officers on their "Holy Crusade" against a Mormon institution.

This is a very fine editorial—the best and most sensible comments on this controversy—which I have read or heard so far.

Mrs. Edna Heerhartz

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 150 words, typed double spaced and have a written signature.

Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.

All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.

Names will be withheld on request.

The Spectator

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University of Portland in Spain
University of Portland
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Sounding Board:

Where's Brotherhood?

by James Tollefson

The letter by John F. Losey in the May 5 Spectator alarmingly reflects (if it is not in fact a parody of) the hypocrisy, racism, and unbelievable blindness so widespread at waning S.U.

First of all, Mr. Losey believes that it is "unfortunate that Sen. Goldwater and the image of our school had to suffer indignities at the hands (or should I say mouths) of a small loudmouth minority." Aside from the question of whether "our" school's image can be any further tarnished, a greater indignity would have been inflicted if no "loudmouth minority" had spoken up to point out the needs of oppressed Americans who have long been ignored by Sen. Goldwater. . . .

Certainly, as Mr. Losey notes, courtesy is cheap, but precisely the point of the "loudmouth minority" is that freedom and equality are not; so the blacks can hardly be blamed for vomiting at the sound of Sen. Goldwater's beautifully empty words which fail to be reflected on his voting record in the Senate.

FURTHERMORE, Mr. Losey calls individuals on welfare "those too decadent, and too lazy to work." Are you serious, Mr. Losey? Certainly there may be widespread abuse of the welfare system, but to blindly deny that there are several million Americans whose cultural background and individual circumstances make them entirely worthy of welfare assistance, reveals a disgusting upper-middle class complacency and total inability to see the human condition from anything but a blind, self-righteous, "I work for a living and have grease under my nails" viewpoint. Lack of courtesy may be annoy-

ing, but blindness and neglect are sickening.

Also, Mr. Losey reflects the stubborn, square-shouldered stance which forces S.U. to continue to be third-rate. "If you don't like it here, buddy, leave." Such a view ignores the fact that "buddy" is upset precisely because he is concerned about making this University (or this nation) a better institution. What takes courage is to make a stand and try to improve the university or nation. Men must continually re-evaluate their institutions and improve them when fault is found. Progress and perfection are possible only by a continual struggle to move forward. . . .

FINALLY, I MUST give a very unscientific impression of the Goldwater meeting. Many white students became very upset at the discourteous behavior of the black minority. Such a reaction to outspoken blacks parallels the reaction of those Americans who wish that the blacks (and Indians, Eskimos, students, etc.) would just be quiet and let everything function smoothly. But the problem is that things are not at all running smoothly for the minorities. It is very easy for the blind white to slump back in his chair and sip a cold beer as he has for a hundred years, and it is not at all pleasant to get up and be sensitive to the suffering of other men.

The white man's reaction to the upsetting black who pulls him out of his chair is understandable; but finally unforgivable. Indeed, one might wonder where Christian brotherhood, understanding, and love have gone, replaced by self-righteous complacency, hypocrisy, and marbled frigidity to the rights and needs of other men.



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S.U. Actions Protest Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1)

THE DEMONSTRATORS then marched to nearby Seattle Community College, where they and the SCC contingent joined a larger march from U.W. heading downtown. The marchers were to present a petition to Mayor Wes Uhlman asking for a "closed city" tomorrow.

The hurriedly - organized S.U. strike, the first demonstration of its kind here, was sparked at a meeting Tuesday night in Xavier Hall. About 60 students at that meeting marched to Loyola Hall, where they crowded into the foyer and demanded to see the Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., President of S.U.

Fr. Baker was out, but Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, listened to the group's request to close the Uni-

versity in sympathy with a nationwide protest.

"**I SYMPATHIZE** with you and your consciences," he said. "I support you." He promised to send a telegram expressing his feelings to President Nixon.

Fr. Baker appeared during the morning demonstrations, talking briefly with leaders and expressing sympathy with their general viewpoints.

While not formally endorsing the strike, Fr. Baker issued a memo informing faculty members that classes might be cancelled "with the general consent of the students." He also emphasized that "no student is to be punished academically for participating in today's strike."

No fighting or violence was reported during the day, al-

though the demonstrators' insistence on flying the U.S. flag upside down at half mast became an emotional issue.

VIOLENCE WAS avoided by the intervention of the University President. Fr. Baker suggested a compromise, with the flag left at half mast, but righted. The suggestion prevailed, and the flag remained in that position the rest of the day.

Concelebrated Mass To Pray for Peace

A concelebrated Mass in honor of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the west lawn of the Liberal Arts Building.

The mass is being said at the request of the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., S.U. president.

A Phi O Blood Drive To Honor Grad Felled by Kidney Disease

The Richard M. Severson Memorial Blood Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be initiated Monday, May 11. The goal of the drive, which will take place in the Bellarmine Hall basement from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is to replenish the S.U. account at the King County Blood Bank.

Severson, a native of Seattle, graduated from S.U. in 1963 with

a degree in sociology. While here, he rose to the rank of cadet colonel, and joined the rifle team and Spanish Club.

Final Tryouts

Final tryouts for varsity cheerleaders will be Monday, from 3-5 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The tryouts are open to all women students.

— Editorial —

fight for peace?

"Fight for Peace" used to be directed sarcastically toward soldiers in Vietnam and hawks. Today, as the events of the last week clearly show, it can also be directed to the "peace movement" at home.

Some have called yesterday's rally here S.U.'s "political coming-of-age." Whether it was or not will remain to be seen.

However, it is evident that nearly everyone across the nation has been galvanized by the two violent events of the past week: the official intervention of U.S. troops into Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University.

THE CAMBODIAN intervention seems to have unleashed anger and revived the peace movement which had been waning since troop withdrawals and Vietnamization were announced this fall.

Those who want to end the Vietnam war (which we believe is everyone who is sane) are being polarized into two camps.

The polarization is occurring over tactics.

Most of the students here attended class yesterday. They attended, we feel, not because they support the war but because they reject such tactics as striking, threats and intimidation which lead to violence and confrontation.

All too frequently, these tactics aimed at gaining peace have resulted in exactly what they condemn—violence and death.

The killings of four Kent State University students are the pinnacle of what violent tactics bring.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of such tactics, we feel, are undermining the very goal they seek. Blocking the freeway, storming the courthouse or throwing firebombs is not going to end any war. But they may start one or result in an oppressive police state.

We want peace, and that means we want an end to war—not only in Vietnam but every war. But if we stoop to the tactics we condemn we'll not only end up losing in Vietnam but losing everything.

Official Notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is tomorrow. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. that day.

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Thursday, May 7, 1970/The Spectator/Page Three

holy day mass

Today, Ascension Thursday, is a holy day of obligation. Regular Masses are scheduled in the campus chapels and a special Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Campion chapel has been added, according to Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain.

There will be a 10:10 a.m. Mass in the Liberal Arts chapel. The Bellarmine chapel will have Masses at 11 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the 7:30 p.m. Campion Mass, there will be a service at 5 p.m.

Masses in the Liturgical Center on the third floor of the L.A. Building will be at 11 a.m. and noon.

free hour

Members of the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships will be featured at today's 11 a.m. free hour in the library auditorium.

The purpose of the open meeting is to acquaint students, especially juniors and seniors, with the graduate studies program. Committee members will answer questions about graduate school and explain the fellowships offered.

tolo week

"Celebrate Sunshine" is the theme of the AWS Tolo Week activities, beginning on Monday and running until the Tolo dance, next Saturday at the Russian Center.

Fruit and flower sales highlight early week activities during the day, and there will be nightly entertainment at the Tabard Inn. Booth Day will be Wednesday from 12-3 p.m. on the mall by the Chieftain.

An outdoor dinner followed by skits by the Tolo King candidates at the Tabard are on Thursday's agenda. Friday the king candidates will participate in a treasure hunt.

The Tolo dance, "A Time for Living," will be from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Russian Center.

Earlier on Saturday there will be a "soul dinner" from 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Bellarmine. Sponsored by The Brotherhood, the dinner will be followed by a dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Bids will be on sale beginning Monday, from 10 a.m. until 1

p.m. in the Chieftain, and from 5-6 p.m. in Bellarmine and Campion.

abortion panel

The first of S.U.'s three public panels on the questions of abortion and the November statewide referendum will be "Life, Law, Morality: the Issues." It is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott Auditorium.

Speakers will be Fr. Gerald Bussy, S.J., Sister Diana Bader, O.P. and King County Superior Court Judge Stanley Soderland.

Responding will be Dr. Raymond Clark, Fr. James Royce, S.J. and Dr. Paul Cook.

crew regatta

The annual Seward Park Invitational Regatta, sponsored by the U.W., will take place at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Seward Park on Lake Washington. The coxmen will be using heavy eight-man boats as well as light weight shells.

S.U. will be rowing against Pacific Lutheran University, Western Washington, University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon.

According to George Monostory, captain of the crew team, "We have been beaten by each of these teams in previous regattas but we have improved with our 700 practice miles, and feel confident we can win."

fast results

A total of 238 S.U. students participated in last Thursday's Vietnam Peace Fast for Dr. Pat Smith's Kontum Hospital.

Several hundred dollars in refunds from SAGA Food Service and contributions collected in the Chieftain cafeteria are being sent to the Vietnam hospital.

Dorm residents relinquished their meal cards for an entire day.

woman of month

Patty Hollinger, Spectator editor, has been named AWS Woman of the Month for April. She

was nominated by Silver Scroll. She is a member of the S.U. Ski Club and has won numerous Spectator awards.

Honorable mention went to Kay Dooley, a senior medical records major and to Jo Anne Bubacz, a junior education French major.

woman of year

Voting for the AWS Woman of the Year is scheduled next Tuesday through Friday in the AWS office or the Dean of Women's office from noon to 4 p.m. An S.U. student body card must be presented.

A woman is chosen as Woman of the Year from among those who received a mention as Woman of the Month.

players signed

Four basketball stars from Washington high schools signed their "letters of intent" for S.U. yesterday.

Steve Endresen from Banbridge, Rod Derline of Elma, Kevin Ekar of Aberdeen and Larry Smoke from Arlington are the future Chieftain hopefuls.

Coach Buckwalter and his staff (Bernie Simpson and Ton Farrell) have been recruiting primarily in the state this year.

benefit dance

An all-city dance benefiting S.U.'s Boys' Club will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. tomorrow in the Connolly P.E. Center's Astrogym.

The dance, sponsored by the Chieftain Rifles, will feature a

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Sunday—Washington Park

12:30

Field #1 Forum vs. Thing

Field #2 A Phi O vs. Rat Hole

1:30

Field #1 Nads vs. I.K.'s

Field #2 Castaways vs. Northeys

2:30

Field #1 Poi Pounders vs. Clubhouse 432

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TWO bedroom house, furnished. \$55. 4 blocks from S.U. EM 2-2017.

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Miscellaneous

OLD coins bought—contact Ken, the S.U. Painter, during the day on campus.

grieg festival

The annual Grieg Festival, sponsored by S.U.'s Fine Arts department, begins Tuesday with a Thalia Symphony concert at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

At 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the library auditorium, Thalia will feature Scandinavian compositions.

A special week-long exhibit will include ink and pencil drawings by Nick Damascus' students and will be in the library display room.

Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Spectator Photo Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, in library's Stimson Room.

Dance Happening: semi-ballet and contemporary dancing, 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Spectator: Staff Meeting at 3 p.m. in the newsroom.

Phi Chi Theta: Meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Campion Conference Room. Any coeds majoring in business or medical records are invited.

SATURDAY

Sigma Kappa Phi: picnic from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Rosary

Heights Juniorate, Edmonds.

SUNDAY

Spanish Club: Mass in Spanish, 10:30 a.m. in Bellarmine chapel.

Hiyu Coolee: Hike to Granite Mountain. Leave at 8:30 a.m. See L.A. bulletin board.

MONDAY

I.K.'s: pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting, 8 p.m. Campion conference room.

May 11-16...AWS Tolo Week
May 12...I.K. President's Fest
May 16...AWS Tolo
May 22...A Phi O Smoker
May 26...I.K. Charity movie
May 30...Memorial Day

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