

4-24-1974

## Spectator 1974-04-24

Editors of The Spectator

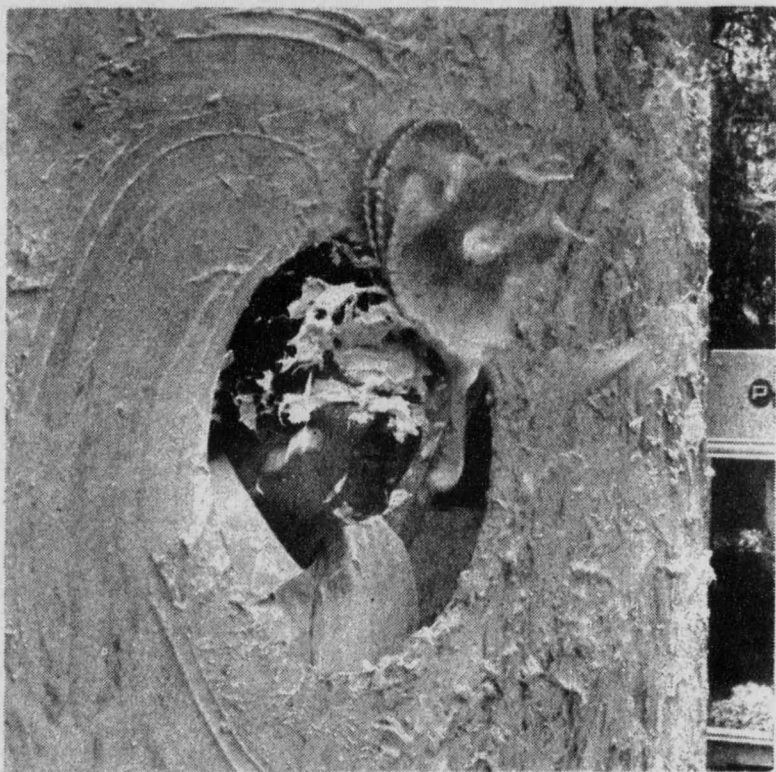
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FR. JOE MAGUIRE, S.J., faces up to a pie for a good cause. Clowns got in on the action too at this weekend's carnival.



—photos by Rick Bestler

## Pies, carnival, dances, party to raise money for Pat Smith

CARE week continues today through Friday with a talk with Dr. Pat Smith, a barbecue and a dance still to come.

THE WEEK'S events are designed to raise money for Dr. Smith and her Kontum, Vietnam, hospital. In conjunction with CARE, various clubs and organizations have sponsored several activities since Friday including a dance, talent show, a carnival, live entertainment and a beer party.

Preliminary count, excluding yesterday's beer party profits, show that at least a little over \$700 has been raised so far. An anonymous donor has also promised \$250.

The Chinese Club has given the largest donation so far with a total of \$431.67. The club with

the highest donation will receive an award at Friday's ASSU-sponsored dance.

Activities still to come include the talk with Dr. Smith at noon today in Pigott Auditorium. She will also present a slide show.

THE BLACK Student Union and SAGA will sponsor dinner on the lawn tomorrow. Cost is \$1-\$1.50, depending on the meat.

Friday, the week will culminate with the ASSU dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Chieftain. Admission is \$1.50. Two bands, including one that toured with Rare Earth, will play.

In between times, students are invited to spend the time by playing various games—monopoly, chess, checkers and cards—in the Tabard.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 39  
Wed., April 24, 1974  
Seattle, Washington

70

## UFW's vice president clarifies their present position

The farmworkers' struggle is more than just a question of freedom of choice of a salad; it is a question of life and death for the farmworker and his freedom of choice for a good life, explained Philip Vera Cruz, vice president of the United Farm Workers, here Monday.

VERA CRUZ was on campus to discuss various aspects of the movement and to explain why the farmworkers want their own independent contracts with the growers rather than as part of the Teamsters union.

With an independent contract, the UFW could guarantee their workers more advantages, he said. In addition, they "don't want to be part of a big union who has doubtful relations with its workers," he said.

Too often, "the Teamsters

seem to misuse their funds and we want to avoid that," he added. In clarification, though, he added that when he discussed the Teamsters it was the leadership he was referring to, not the rank and file membership.

"With the right kind of leadership," the Teamsters might be better, he said. But there seemed to be a "family quarrel within the union and the farm workers are caught in the middle," Vera Cruz said.

THE UFW, he explained, wants to be able to say it represents the workers and include them in the negotiations. The final contract would never be approved until the workers had approved it also, he added.

Advantages he would like to see included in farm worker contracts include higher wages, pen-

sion funds, the reestablishment of hiring halls rather than contractors and worker participation in the negotiations, he said.

Much of this could be accomplished through a better distribution of profits, he explained. Last year, some \$26.1 billion worth of food was produced, he said.

"If this \$26 billion had been distributed to those who had really produced it (instead of solely to the grower) no one would be poor," he added.

Shouting vehemently he pointed out that "our demand as farm workers is for our rights; our share of the product in which we put our lives for others."

"IT'S NOT too much to ask you, to support a movement that is right."

Farm workers are trying to achieve their ends through a grape and lettuce boycott but recently the emphasis of the boycott shifted a little, Vera Cruz said.

Farm workers had urged the boycott of Safeway stores but, "while it succeeds in cutting business," there are also union people in those stores who are being laid off as a result, he said.

Farm workers, though, are not heartless, he added, and so they came to an agreement with the executive council of the AFL-CIO recently to change the

boycott from a secondary one (boycotting the store as well as the product) to only a primary one (boycotting the product only regardless of store).

With 14 million members of the AFL-CIO endorsing the grape boycott, Vera Cruz believes success is almost guaranteed.

HE SEES the farm workers struggle as not only one of a labor movement but a social one as well. It's impossible, before

death at least, to separate the body and the soul, he points out.

By making the body sounder, the soul should follow, he added.

Vera Cruz was asked why the Teamsters seem to want the contracts so much and replied that he thinks "they are for power."

"If they could organize us as part of the Teamsters, it would be a more powerful union financially. But we don't have trust in that union and so we are fighting for self determination," he added.



Phillip  
Vera Cruz

## Winter enrollment up from last year

Preliminary enrollment figures show a rise in students over both last quarter and last spring.

The preliminary count reflects a current 3120 students; last quarter's final count was 3116 and last spring the number was

2911.

The spring figure is down somewhat from fall's 3159 final count but this is the third consecutive quarter that enrollment has been over that of last year.

This year's fall increase was the first since 1968.



# Reader says: Christianity isn't only social activism

By Bill George

I would like to respond to a question raised by an article in the April 17 Spectator—"Is this school Christian?" It occurs to me that as a Christian institution we have an opportunity to make unique contributions to the larger community in the area of social justice.

**FIRST OF** all, because of our Christianity, we should be able to point out to society exactly what the problem is. It is sin. Sin is that which oppresses us; sin is that which keeps us from acting in a truly human fashion because, of course, sin is alienation from God. We as Christians should not forget this.

In an age where oppression can seemingly be measured by statistics (i.e. in terms of wage comparisons, employment ratios which reveal discrimination, etc.) allow me to add one more: exactly and precisely 100 per cent of the world's population has come into this world suffering the affects of Original Sin and to this we add our own sins.

God wishes the salvation of all men and women through Christ. It is our work to spread this Good News. There are many Christian leaders who remind us that Jesus continually identified with the poor and oppressed and we should do likewise. This is correct. But I think we take a rather naive approach to the life of Jesus revealed to us in Sacred Scripture if we think of oppression solely in social, political and economic terms. For Jesus also cared for tax collectors (oppressors of his day) because they too were oppressed (by sin) and he called them to himself, called them to conversion.

**HE DID NOT** die and rise so that only the socially oppressed

might be liberated, but that all people might be set free—from sin. At the hour of his painful death he said of his own oppressors, "Forgive them Father; they do not know what they are doing" (Lk 23:34). And we might recall that before his conversion—before he was freed from sin by Christ—St. Paul was rather handy at oppressing people.

So, as Christians we should be eager to join with all men and women of good will who see the need for social justice. But we would distort the gospel if we did not bring with us the knowledge of what it is that truly oppresses, sin and where our true salvation is to be found, in Christ. If we see the gospel only in sociopolitical terms, then we have missed the point. Jesus (despite all the talk today) was not just a political agitator who gives us good example. In fact, at least one gospel writer, Luke, who was vitally concerned about the poor and oppressed, seems to go out of his way to demonstrate this point.

If acting as a Christian school means **ONLY** that we speak out on certain controversial social issues, then we are failing indeed. The Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in the sixties, e.g., was much more a portrayal of "Christianity" on this account. Furthermore, historically, others besides Christians have spoken and acted against social injustice with tremendous vigor. I suppose the Marxists as a group and individuals such as Gandhi are apt examples. But as Christians we can offer more, for we receive through Christ the power to combat and conquer sin, the source of all oppression.

**IN THE OLD** Testament the

oppressive nature of sin is personified in many ways. One example is Pharaoh and his army before God led the Israelites out of Egypt and the bondage of slavery. Today I suppose we can again personify sin—the Communists, the capitalists, the radical right, the radical left, the radically lukewarm—all those groups whom we see as oppressive.

Yet the oppression which Christ encountered and overcame was not simply a personification of sin (i.e. a certain oppressive social structure such as the Roman Empire), but sin itself. This is a new Exodus which goes beyond that first Exodus of the Chosen People out of Egypt and it is one which all of us are invited by Christ to attend.

Psychologists seem to be confirming today what Christians have known for centuries—that unless we love ourselves we cannot value other people. We often forget this. Instead of affirming our brothers and sisters who oppress us, **NOT** in their perverse acts but in their intrinsic value which comes from God, we throw stones at them just as the "righteous" sought to do with the woman caught in the act of adultery before Jesus reached the scene (Jn 8:1ff.).

**THE RICH** will never freely give to the poor until they see that their own worth does not depend on the earthly wealth which enslaves them; the powerful will not yield to the weak unless they see that they themselves are under the power of sin; whites will not treat non-whites as equal until they realize that goodness and whiteness are not synonymous; men will not

regard women as full persons unless they realize themselves to be full persons, children of a God who became a man and was mocked for his weakness. In short, we must teach oppressors to love themselves.

I am not trying to simplify the problem to the point of avoiding all conflict between Christians and society or even among Christians themselves. Conflict will be ever with us. But at least we should recognize our common adversary—sin. It is something we all can and **MUST** see in our own lives. With this awareness we can direct our energies and aggressions toward destroying its presence in ourselves and others (which is not the same as destroying others who are in sin).

In this struggle we are not alone. If we were we would never succeed. Christ is our example but he is much more. He gives his church the power to face sin and death and rise above them—he gives this power freely to those who ask.

**I FEEL** this dimension must be present in our actions as members of a Catholic institution. If it is not, if we go off on our own thinking that we have any answers apart from Christ, then our actions will not be Christian. Our efforts will be shallow, tinged with tokenism, diluted by self-righteousness and destined for disillusionment and discouragement.

I sometimes get the impression that many Christians today **ARE** willing to speak out, to rebuke society, the government, the Church and one another, but the rebukes are not always in a spirit of charity which invites the receivers of harsh words to see

the promise of Christ's healing grace for the sickness of sin which envelops them. In fact, we often delight in the sins and moral failings of others and resent their successes in our hearts.

In this regard, "conscience raising," seemingly good, can be a bane to us. It is of little merit to learn of the many forms of oppression around us if the only result is that resentment and hatred well up within us until we are conscious only of the faults of others or if we are only led to discouragement by learning more of what we already know—that our society is corrupt. All Christian "conscience raising" must be directed toward introducing the reality of Christ's love and forgiveness of repentant sinners to those around us. Otherwise we are not conscious of anything worthwhile.

Perhaps it seems that what I have said does not really answer the questions raised by the Spectator article mentioned above. But I am not at all convinced that the question "Is this a Christian school?" can be answered solely in terms of **WHETHER** we act or do not act on social issues, **WHETHER** we speak out or remain silent. This, I believe, is a terribly simplistic approach to the question.

**IN ADDITION** to asking whether we should speak out and act, we must also ask in good conscience **WHY** we are acting, **HOW** we are acting, **IN WHOSE NAME** and by **WHOSE AUTHORITY** we are acting. Lastly, **FOR WHOM** are we acting? For the oppressed? for the oppressors? for Christ? for ourselves?

What I am trying to say is that unless our approach and response as a Catholic institution to the problem of social injustice is **DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT** from that of the rest of society, then it matters little whether we act or not. Our actions must not be reflective of a secular humanism (which is not the humanism of Vatican II) or any other half-baked ideology. Our responses must be rooted in the prayerful certainty of Christ's wish for the salvation of all (which includes bigots, capitalists and Teamsters), nourished by faith and hope in God's forgiveness, directed by love and guided by the Holy Spirit.

## Letters to the editor

### disturbed

To the editor:

Mr. Rastatter's "Apologies" (Spectator, April 19) prompt this reply.

I am disturbed by the **principle** behind Mr. Rastatter's original action in dealing with SAGA food service. Evidently he succeeded by browbeating SAGA management to accept his viewpoint and that of a small but vociferous minority of students and thus dictate to the rest of the students who had paid in advance for their meal tickets what they may or may not eat.

This is of course easier than to educate and to motivate the individual students so as to be able for themselves to see the rightness of his (and the UFW's) cause—and thus prompt the individual to a freely chosen action.

In Hitler's Germany, when Mr. Goebbels' nutritional sacrifice propaganda fell flat, I was told by edict from above what I could and could not eat on a given day (cabbage on Wednesday, no potatoes on Monday and Thursday etc.).

I am not judging the merits of the UFW's cause. I am, however, in the name of individual freedom objecting to Mr. Rastatter's tactics and principle of operation. Namely, to impose his decisions and opinions on the "captive audience" of all SAGA food card holders.

And even if he represented the majority of SAGA card holders, the democratic and American way is still to protect the rights of the minority. Communist Russia (I had a taste of it, too) and Nazi Germany show the folly and

inhumaneness of this type of majority rule.

As Mr. Solzhenitsyn so well pointed out: personal freedom is indivisible; its division results ultimately in its total loss—unless people speak out and defend its wholeness!

As I see Mr. Rastatter's "principle" operating: in the name of "justice" individual freedom and responsible choice is destroyed—and **that** is the greatest **injustice!**

Peace, Mr. Rastatter—yes, but in and with personal freedom of choice! For as history shows abundantly: an **imposed** peace leads to slavery—or to war!

Fr. E. Axer, S.J.  
Philosophy

### demiurgic

To the editor:

We, the users of the third floor, wish to express our sincere gratitude to Dr. (Vincent) Pobiencik et al for their firm stand and recent action against the intolerable acts of vandalism such as the recent defacing of our wall opposite the elevator with insufferable gacherie.

We further wish to extend our heartfelt feelings to the expert maintenance crew who so aesthetically expunged the offensive graffiti.

We feel your actions exemplify the attitude of faculty, staff and students alike of this hallowed institution: to maintain the highest possible academic standards and to zealously expunge immediately all demiurgic calligraphy such as would disrupt this phlegmatic air.

Names withheld to prevent prosecution

### theft

An open letter to the person or persons responsible for the theft of the beer taps on Friday night:

Whether you are aware of it or not, the proceeds of the dance you attended Friday night in the Chieftain were to go to Dr. Pat Smith's hospital in Kontum, South Vietnam.

This event was one of many sponsored by the ASSU in order to raise money for this fine cause. Therefore, your action simply did not take the money out of the ASSU or A Phi O budget, rather it prevented thirty dollars from reaching Dr. Smith's hospital.

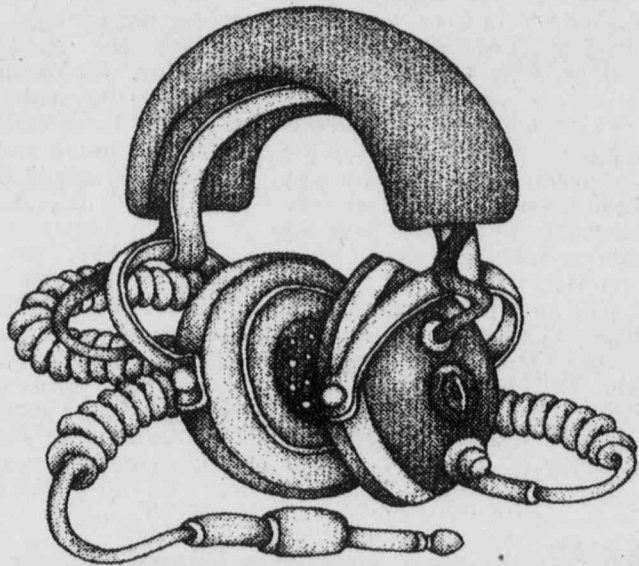
I certainly hope that you are going to spend this money well, if indeed you are successful in "cashing in" on the two sets of taps. I know that the money would have gone far to help meet the basic health requirements of Dr. Smith's patients. Although your type of action is discouraging, it is by far overshadowed by the sincere efforts of dozens of people who have given their time to this cause.

If you would like to reconsider your move, feel free to return the taps to the ASSU office in person or through any means you would like.

### The Spectator

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News Editor: Evie Pech  
Copy Editor: Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld  
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CARE week is  
small part of  
\$48,000 project  
for Kontum

Funds now being raised on campus for Dr. Pat Smith and her Kontum, Vietnam, hospital are only part of a proposed \$48,000 CARE is trying to raise for the S.U. alumna.

CARE HAS been involved in raising money for Dr. Smith since she first went to Vietnam in 1959, Sharon Kjørverstad, CARE representative, explained. Past projects have included raising \$10,000 for a special ambulance built to Dr. Smith's specifications.

The \$48,000 will be used primarily to train the Montagnard people to take CARE over as doctors, nurses and paramedics and to establish a livestock farm which should provide funds for the hospital in two to three years.

The project should ultimately make the hospital self sufficient, Ms. Kjørverstad explained.

Dr. Smith has been in Vietnam since 1959 as a "friend, surgeon and physician" to the Montagnard people. Born and raised in Seattle, she went to Holy Names, S.U. and the U.W. In 1966, she received S.U.'s Distinguished Alumni Award.

KNOWN IN the Montagnard language as Ya Ppogang Tthi (Big Grandmother of Medicine), she first operated a leprosarium and then a dispensary before establishing a hospital in 1963.

The Minh Quy hospital, 30 miles from the Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam border, was built with a grant from the West German Bishop's Relief Fund and equipped with material from the United States. Volunteer doctors and nurses from around the world have helped staff the hospital.

In 1968, a terrorist attack forced evacuation of the hospital.

The temporary evacuation lasted until last August when Dr. Smith moved back to the original site. Construction on some areas is still not finished, though.

The hospital is growing rapidly and now handles about 350 outpatients as well as about 100 inpatients. Costs average about \$1 a person a day for food, housing and surgery.

FUNDS FOR Dr. Smith have also come from the Kontum Hospital Fund, established here in Seattle in 1959.

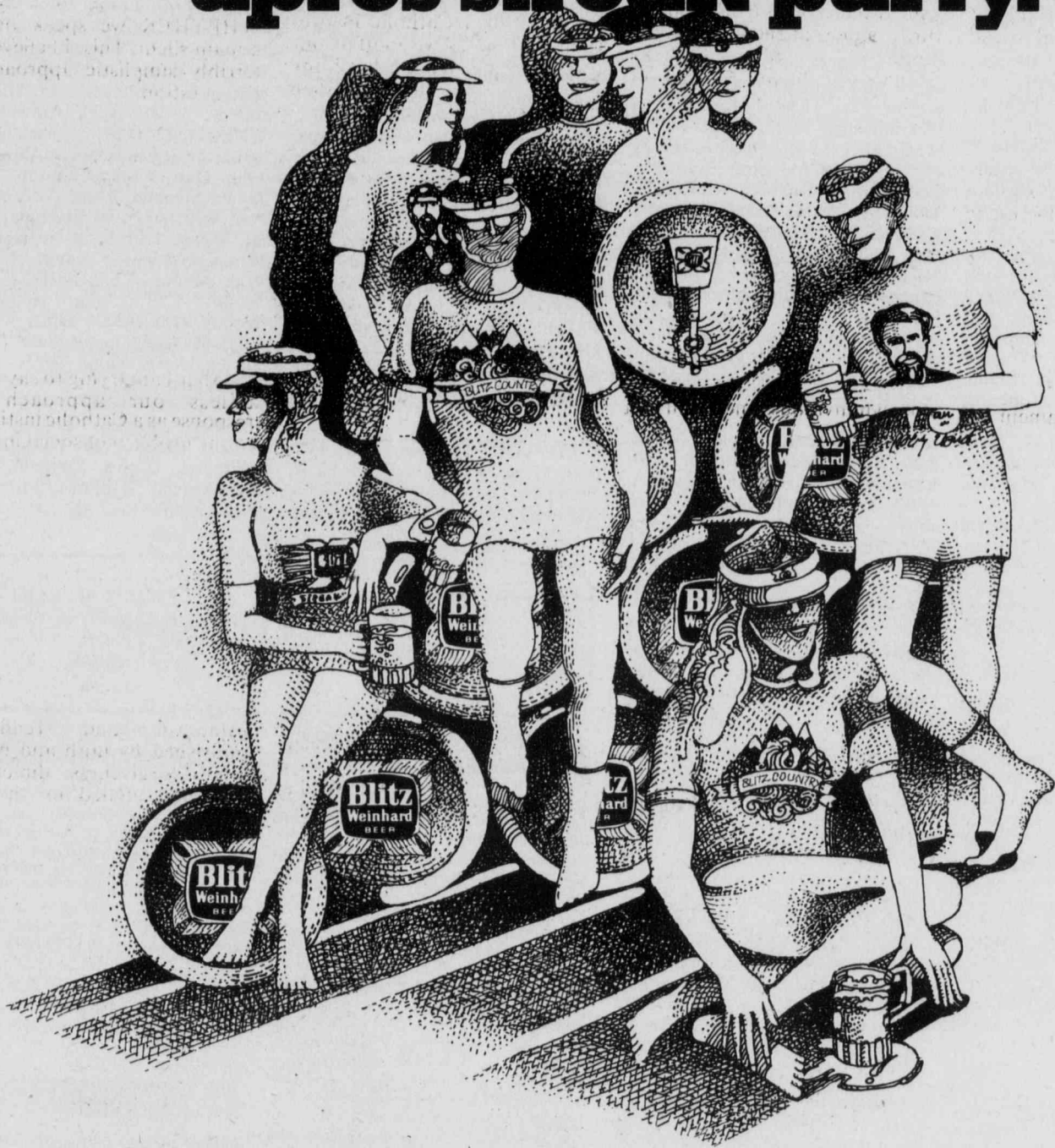
The project S.U. is now working on was only recently proposed. The University is the first to donate funds to it. CARE Week, if successful, may be used as a model with other schools in the area to try to raise more funds, Ms. Kjørverstad said.

She has no definite date when the drive should be completed but hopes to see S.U. raise about \$2000. Yesterday, not counting the beer party profits, the total was about \$700.

Dr. Smith will explain her situation and be available for questions and answers at noon today in Pigott Auditorium as CARE Week continues.

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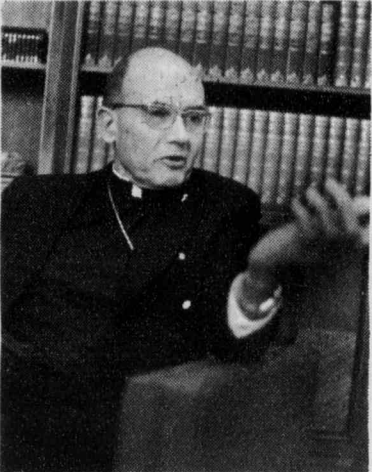
Yes, I'd love to streak into some Blitz Après Streak Wear. I'm streaking in \$2.50 for every garment ordered. Please rush my order back postpaid.

	QUANTITY	MEDIUM	LARGE	X-LARGE
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NO. 2				
NO. 3				

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I'm streaking in \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to:  
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Portland, Oregon 97208.

Archbishop  
Jadot visits  
campus



Archbishop John Jadot

The Most Rev. John Jabot, apostolic delegate to the United States from Washington, D.C., was on campus Friday meeting with the University president and various administrators.

Archbishop Jadot, who is a decisive link between Rome and American Catholic dioceses in the selection of American prelates, also met with the Priest's Council for the Archdiocese while he was in the city.

According to the downtown papers, speculation was that the archbishop was here to receive a personal report describing the kind of man area priests want to succeed Archbishop Thomas Connolly should he retire in October.

The archbishop had been to Portland earlier in the week to participate in the installation of the Most Rev. Cornelius Power as Archbishop of Portland.

When he left Seattle, he visited Yakima which has been without a bishop since Archbishop Power left for Portland.

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# 494 students on winter quarter honor roll

A total of 494 students made the winter quarter honor roll this year with grades of 3.5 or better. Broken down into classes, there were 87 freshmen on the list, 89 sophomores, 113 juniors, 202 seniors and three others. Women outdid the men last quarter as 301 women made the list and only 193 men.

Broken down by schools, Arts and Sciences had 194; Business, 60; Education, 67; Science and engineering, 93; and Nursing, 80.

Mary Roxanne Abajian, 3.67; Carol Ann Adams, 4.00; Christopher J. Ahearn, 3.67; Mitsuo Akimichi, 4.00; Hussein H. Al-athel, 3.67; Eileen M. Anderson, 3.67; Eric S. Anderson, 3.67; Neil Patrick Arnold, 3.67; Craig Thomas Arntz, 4.00; Suzanne Mary Atkinson, 4.00; Sean Thomas Atteridge, 4.00; Lawrence Elden Bagwill, 3.64; Wanda Lynn Baier, 3.50; Samuel Augustus Baker, 3.67; Jean Ellen Baldwin, 4.00; Jeanette Joyce Barker, 4.00; Linda Ausethe Barnhart, 3.53; Kenneth James Barroga, 4.00; Dirk Allan Bartram, 4.00; Jeanette Hanna Baxter, 3.77; Nancy P. Bayer, 3.67; Shawn Ellen Bearwood, 4.00; Amy Kathryn Bedient, 3.67; Christine M. Belleque, 4.00; Elaine Sue Belleque, 4.00.

**MARK STEVEN** Belleque, 3.62; Joanna Lynn Benner, 3.67; Gerald Paul Bentler, 3.56; Lynn Ann Benz, 3.67; Elaine Diane Berg, 4.00; Jane Frances Berghoff, 3.67; Judy Ann Bernt, 3.67; Paula Lee Bianchi, 4.00; Sandra Brooks Biddle, 4.00; Margaret Anna Biderbost, 3.67; John Cornelius Bigas, 3.67; Janet Ordway Biggs, 3.53; M. Maureen Blackburn, 3.67; Marita Louise Blaschka, 3.53; Catherine F. Bloom, 4.00; Christopher Thomas Bohan, 3.67; Mary Amelia Bohorfoush, 4.00; Jan Boies, 3.67.

Michael Scott Bostick, 3.69; Cynthia A. Bourgeois, 3.58; Harold Sherwood Bourgojn, 4.00; Theresa Lee Boutillier, 3.67; Theresa Anne Brennan, 4.00; Lawrence Norman Brouse, 4.00; Jennifer Laurie Brown, 4.00; Joann Gretchen Brown, 4.00; Monica Shelley Brown, 4.00; Rita Faye Bruce, 3.67; David Allen Bruckbauer, 3.67; Rita Marie Bunkelman, 4.00; Thomas Michael Burke, 3.67; Susan Cora Burkhardt, 4.00; Connie Susan Burns, 4.00; Marilyn Burr, 4.00; Dean Vincent Butler, 4.00; Jo Ellen Caldwell, 4.00; Tracy Joseph Call, 3.56; Delia Angelica Cano, 4.00; Rodolfo Gustavo Cano, 3.69; Constance Elaine Carlton, 4.00; Kristeen Chandler Carroll, 3.75; Lynne Ellen Carroll, 4.00; Ross Newlands Case, 3.71; Barbara Ann Casey, 3.87.

Vicki Lynn Champlin, 4.00; James Arthur Champoux, 3.62; Elizabeth Sung-Chun Chan, 3.67; Kin Ling Chan, 3.80; Karen Clare Chesledon, 3.53; Laura Chin, 4.00; Wing Kai Chin, 4.00; Roger Nelson Clark, 4.00; Donald Pat Clement, 3.50; Ann Teresa Cockrill, 3.67; Lee Ann Collier, 3.53; Jeanie Marie Collins, 4.00; Medrice M. Coluccio, 3.67; Maureen Ellen Conard, 3.67; Richard Contreras, 3.73; James Richard Coop, 3.59; Alexa Cooper, 4.00; Christine T. Corbett, 4.00; Marion Newbauer Corbett, 3.67; Matthew B. Cossette, 3.62; Lenore Ann Cote, 3.67; Geraldine Testu Coughlin, 3.62; Karen Louise Craig, 3.56.

**F. CHARLENE** Cram, 3.75; Marlene Mae Critch, 3.80; Audreen C. Crowder, 4.00; Phillip Wayne Curtis, 4.00; Gary Ray Danklefsen, 4.00; Jeanette Ann Davidson, 4.00; Jacalyn Rae Dean, 3.71; James Daryl Decker, 4.00; Trudy Hazel Dedrick, 4.00; Michael J. Deignan III, 4.00; Joseph Louis Delateur, 3.67; Mrinaline Dewan, 3.87; Andrew Edward Dick, 4.00; Denise Marie Dion, 4.00; Thomas Edmund Doherty, 4.00; Susan Marie Donohue, 3.67; Teresa Anne Dugaw, 3.53; Linda Maureen Dunn, 3.67; Marilyn Ann Eberhardt, 3.67; Linda Ann Edson, 4.00; Michael James Eggert, 4.00; Elizabeth V. Eggert, 4.00; Lynn Marie Engell, 3.80; Susan Marie English, 3.67; Barbara Burger Eshom, 4.00; Joyce Marie Evers, 4.00.

Martin Nwafor Ezeokeke, 4.00; Peter Martin Falk, 3.67; Janet McGiffin Farber, 3.73; Lucinda Muir Farman, 3.53; Maureen Fayen, 4.00; Anne Ferguson, 4.00; Rosemarie Ferri, 3.63; Christine L. Finney, 3.67; Priscilla Oi Yee Fung, 4.00; Mary Ann Gagnon, 3.77; Martin Duane Gales, 4.00; Robert Clifford Garnett, 4.00; Sharon Lynn Gaston, 4.00; Thomas Joseph Gates, 4.00; Susan Margaret Geddes, 4.00; Jennifer Lindsey Genez, 4.00; Jonathan Howard George, 4.00; William Peter George, 4.00; Kristi Marie Geri, 4.00; Anne Evangeline Germain, 4.00; John Porter Gess, 3.71; Rose Mary Giaconia, 4.00; Linda Jeanne Gilsdorf, 3.67; Brenda Theodore Givens, 3.71; James Henry Glownia, 4.00; George J. Goodall, 3.73; Mary Mustappa Gordon, 4.00.

Linda Susan Grant, 3.80; Mossie Mae Green, 3.67; Nancy Miller Greenwood, 4.00; Carol Patrice Gregg, 4.00; Thomas F. Grohman, 4.00; Joe John Gronskey, 4.00; Mary Jo Groseclose, 3.67; Joseph Albert Guppy, 4.00; Mary L. Habersetzer, 3.67; Margaret Mary Hagen, 3.67; Linda Rae Ham, 3.67; Michael Lee Hammond, 4.00; Judith Kay Hanson, 3.67; Leonard M. Hanssen, 4.00; Mary Margaret Harkins, 4.00; Christopher C. Harmon, 4.00; Rodney Thomas Harmon, 3.87; Kevin Allen Harrington, 4.00; Jody Anne Harris, 3.67; Barbara Jane Hartman, 3.67; Cydney Yvonne Haugen, 3.67; Kathleen M. Haugland, 4.00; Sally Stovall Havig, 4.00; Michael John Hayward, 3.73; Rosemary E. Hemmen, 3.50; Mary P. Hentschell, 3.67; Coleman Brent Heppard, 3.67; Bernadette C. Hillson, 4.00; Dale James Hoff, 3.50.

**GERILYN** Jean Hoffer, 4.00; Kathryn C. Hoffmeister, 4.00; Michael David Hooper, 4.00; Nancy Tipton Hopt, 3.67; Tracey Ann Horey, 4.00; Eugenia Chevigny Hovey, 3.71; Deborah Whipple Howard, 4.00; Wei Hwa Huang, 4.00; Diane Elizabeth Hubbard, 3.57; Pauline Jackson Hughes, 3.80; James M. Hunsaker, 3.67; Joan Marie Hutchison, 3.62; Deanna Rae Hude, 4.00; Takaharu Hyouno, 3.67; Lorna Emiko Ikeda, 3.50; Guy Alapainui Ilalaole, 3.67; John David Imhoff, 4.00; Lenore Marie Ingram, 3.50; Susan Rae Irwin, 4.00; Ramesh Israkul, 3.67; Roberta K. James, 3.67; Nelson A. Javonillo, 3.67; Jane Eleanor Jenkins, 3.67; Patricia L. Johnson, 3.67.

Shirley Jean Johnson, 4.00; Robert Alan Jones, 3.67; John Joseph Jordan, 4.00; Steven Leslie Kammeyer, 4.00; Robert Bruce Kane, 3.60; Jane Frances Kauth, 4.00; Joanne Elizabeth Keefe, 4.00; John C. Kehoe, 4.00; John Charles Kellum, 3.58; Therese M. Kelly, 3.67; Diane Louise Kennar, 4.00; James Keselburg, 3.67; Mary Jo Kidd, 3.80; Alan Tsutomu Kimura, 4.00; Richard Glen Kincaid, 4.00; Valaree Lynn Kincaid, 3.67; Mary Colleen Kinerk, 4.00; Virginia Kay Kirby, 3.50; James Francis Knight, 3.77; Julia Louise Koslosky, 3.67; Stephen Daniel Kulin, 4.00; Gerald James Kuntz, 3.67; Walter Joseph Kupersmith, 4.00; Alfred John Lacro, 4.00; Charlene G. Lacro, 4.00; Catherine M. Lacugna, 4.00; Mary Teresa Lacugna, 4.00; Kowk Wai John Lai, 4.00; Marilyn Marie Laine, 3.71; John Fredrick Lake, 3.67; Tyrone Lake, 3.67.

Betty M. Lamantea, 3.69; Michael L. Laponte, 3.67; Denise Julie Laroque, 4.00; Colleen M. Larson, 3.67; John Julio Lazzaretti, 3.67; Christina Rae Lechner, 4.00; Loretta Marie Legrand, 4.00; Marilyn Jean Lehan, 3.88; Barbara Joanne Lentz,

3.80; Raymond Man-wai Leong, 4.00; David Charles Leppla, 4.00; May Shuk-Ching Leung, 4.00; Ruth Ellen Levenson, 3.53; Lo-Ying, Lew, 4.00; Judith Marie Lewellen, 3.73; Morgan Ping Lin, 4.00; Molly Kathleen Linden, 3.67; John Joseph Lindner, 4.00; Wai Ching Ling, 4.00; Warren Powell Lisenby, 3.58; Michelle Turcotte Lodwig, 4.00; Diane Marie Lombardi, 4.00; Anthony Thomas Long, 3.53.

**LARRY** Lynn Lorack, 4.00; James Edward Lorang, 4.00; Francis Emard Lord, 3.67; Maryanne Lorenz, 3.67; Richard F. Lorenz, 3.67; Sandra Plagmann Lorenzen, 3.67; Connie Carruth Lovelady, 3.79; Leilani Bean Lowenstein, 3.77; Chanh Chanh Lu, 3.67; Robert Bannister Luce, 3.67; Edmund Yeemon Lum, 4.00; Kristine Ann Lutch, 3.67; Anne Bernice Lynam, 4.00; Gary Edward Madison, 4.00; William Francis Mahoney, 3.53; Daniel Paul Maier, 3.67; Michael Gerard Majerus, 3.67; Danton Kin Wing Mak, 4.00; Mary Bridgett Manca, 3.67; Matthew J. Manobianco, 3.67; Catherine Mary Martin, 3.67; M. Susan Odell Martin, 3.50; Marie Vivian Marx, 3.56; Don Charles Matney, 4.00; Irene Eiko Matsumoto, 3.67; Elaine Solberg Matthews, 3.67; Kevin Eileen McDavid, 3.67; Molly Hite McDevitt, 4.00.

Dean Robert McDonald, 3.67; Michel F. McDonell, 3.67; Kenneth Scott McEwan, 4.00; Edward M. McFerran, 3.67; Kerry Jo McGillicuddy, 4.00; Gail Marie McGuill, 3.87; Brian James McGuire, 3.67; Margaret McIntosh, 4.00; Clifton Kenneth McKenzie, 3.67; Lynn Marie McMahl, 4.00; Kathleen A. McMannama, 3.53; Stan W. McNaughton, 4.00; Diane Michele McNeerney, 3.72; Michael Peter McRae, 3.73; Marsha Vick Meadows, 3.67; Thomas Lee Mengert, 3.83; Karen Ruth Mensinger, 3.67; John Gregory Merrell, 3.87; Mary Margaret Meyer, 4.00; Paul Henry Meyer, 3.67; Margaret C. Michels, 3.87; Marianne Kay Milcic, 3.53; Candace Celeste Miller, 4.00; Susan Marie Mitchell, 3.67; Louanne Moldovan, 3.67; Laura A. Moll, 3.67; Ralph Edward Moorman, 4.00; Pamela Joyce Moormeier, 3.50; Mary Eileen Moran, 3.67; Barbara Ann Moravec, 3.67; Robert Andrew Morgan, 4.00.

Richard Lee Morris, 3.67; William Robert Morris, 3.58; May Margaret Morrison, 3.67; K. David Moss, 4.00; Jim William Mounsey, 4.00; Aloysius James Mullally, 3.87; Maureen Murphy, 3.50; Catherine E. Mushel, 4.00; Rev. Kevin Myles, 3.87; Charles John Nacos, 4.00; Suresh Lachman Narain, 3.67; Serafina Nawanku, 4.00; Juvann Marie Naylor, 4.00; Catherine E. Neal, 4.00; Helen Creason Nelsen, 4.00; Andrew Louis Nelson, 3.67; Steven John Nelson, 4.00; Joan E. Neupert, 4.00; Michael David Nevins, 4.00; Stanley C. T. Ng, 3.67; Kerry Frances Nisco, 4.00; Kathleen Eva Nordgren, 3.67; Jamie Irene Norris, 3.80; Jenette Marie Norris, 3.58; William S. Oaksmith, 3.67; Bonnie Sybil O'Brien, 4.00; Allister H. O'Brien, 3.67.

**TIMOTHY P.** O'Brien, 3.67; Kathryn Sono Okawa, 3.94; Rosemary Anne Orchard, 3.69; Ralph Winslow Osgood II, 3.67; Pedro Dlg Pangelinan, 4.00; Eileen Marie Parent, 4.00; James Lowell Parker, 3.72; Margaret Mary Pastro, 3.74; Tanya Dee Peacock, 3.67; Bruce Dennis Pearson, 3.67; Linda Arlene Pegues, 4.00; Cynthia A. Perhats, 3.67; Connie Verzani

Perry, 4.00; Daphne Ann Persing, 3.83; Wanda Marie Peter, 4.00; Janet Lou Pettibone, 4.00; Anne Marie Pettinger, 4.00; Priscilla Anne Piast, 3.67; Connie Sue Pinget, 4.00; Joyce Gilchrist Pipes, 3.72; Maureen Debra Pleas, 4.00; Marsha Diane Plummer, 3.80; Patricia Lynn Prater, 3.87; Bernard M. Praven, 3.75; Darryl Lynn President, 3.67; Debbie Lee Ransier, 3.87.

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### Miscellaneous

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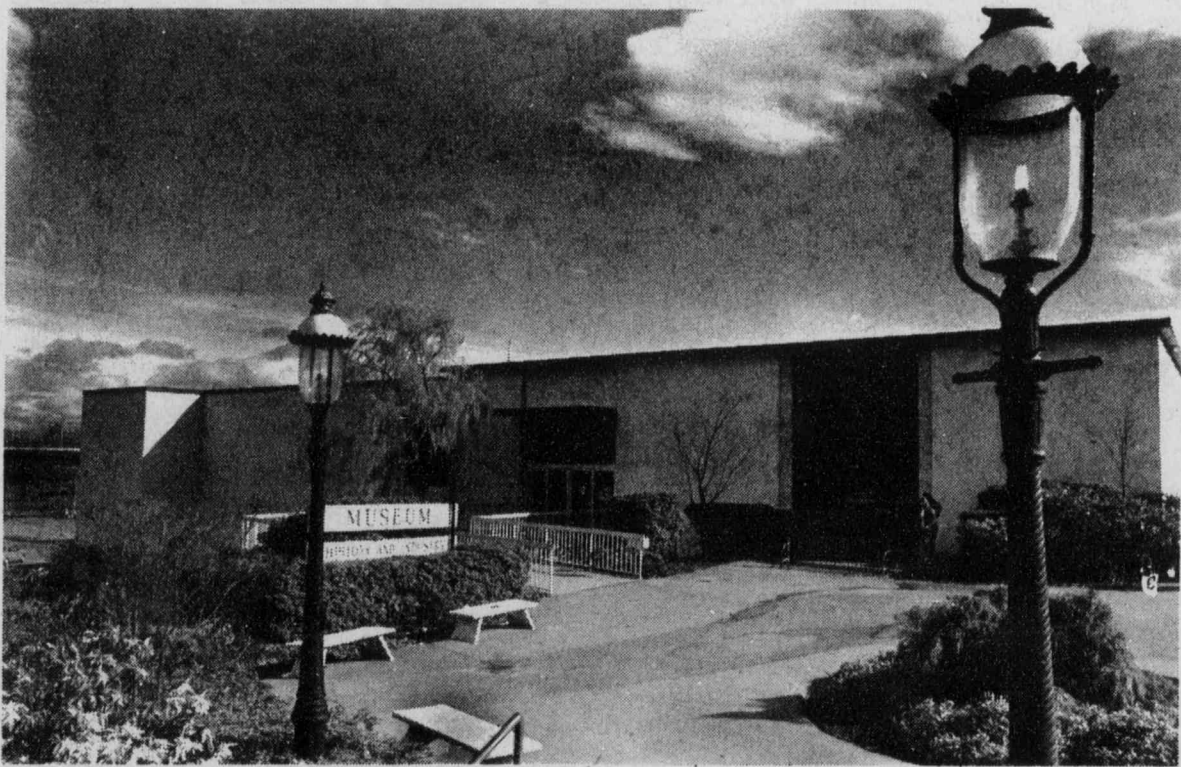
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## Cable cars to easter eggs

It's a look into the past and a preview of the future. It's restored cable cars, an exhibit of maritime history, Alaskan artifacts, a display of four poster beds and a reconstructed log cabin. And it's the Seattle Museum of History and Industry located at 2161 E. Hamlin near the Montlake bridge.

With displays highlighting Seattle's pioneer development, the museum houses the treasures of a historic past.

On the lower level you can examine carefully restored cable cars, handpainted easter eggs and even a salmon butchering machine. Then on the upper ground level

where displays note the development of Seattle as a modern city of the jet age and the growth of the Boeing Company.

Clothing from another era is displayed along with horse-drawn carriages in one of the many ground level display rooms. Or you can inspect the natural history room complete with mounted bears and African game.

All in all a very interesting place to visit on a leisurely afternoon. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



**UPPER LEFT:** BURNING natural gas and providing light from a more graceful past, the museum's twin-street lamps welcome the visitor through the main entrance. **Upper right:** A pressure gauge on a long-silent diesel engine stands in the maritime display hall. **Above:** Usually it's a brief wait for a free peek through the vintage submarine training periscope whose zoom eyepiece allows the viewer to look out onto Lake Washington. **Left:** A display of ladies' hats draws a glance.

Photos and text by Jim Hood



# Table tennis team to debut Sunday

Table tennis enthusiasts and basketball fans will both find something or someone to cheer for when table tennis is inaugurated as S.U.'s newest intercollegiate sport Sunday.

S.U. will battle Shoreline in its opening game in a newly-formed intercollegiate table tennis league at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Connolly P.E. Center.

**COACHED** by Dr. Michael Scott, one of the foremost table tennis players in the Northwest, the team boasts basketball star Rod Derline as captain.

Others on the team are Ken Wong, Peggy Truong, Allanus Tsoi, Funmi Irie, Anita Kan and Tom Leonard.

At the present time, Derline, Ms. Truong and Wong are battling for the number one position for competition, according to Dr. Scott.

TABLE tennis lends itself to

coed competition very well and therefore there will be a few male-female matchups.

There will be five singles matches, one male doubles match, one female doubles match and one mixed doubles match. Winners of the matches score one point for their respective team.

There are many teams interested in the new league, according to Dr. Scott. For the present, the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, Shoreline, Seattle Central, North Seattle and S.U. are in the league.

Dr. Scott said that it was still not too late for people to turn out for the team. Turnouts are from 1-6 p.m. Sunday and 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Connolly Center.

Table tennis followers now have a team to cheer on and the Rod Derline Fan Club can come out of retirement to see their hero once again.

# Basketball team signs Issaquah forward

The Chieftain basketball team has signed an Issaquah star as its first prospect for the new basketball season.

He is Kevin Suther, a 6'8" forward from Issaquah High School who led his team to the division championship and into the Washington State AAA tournament.

**SUTHER'S** credentials are impressive. He averaged 19.5 points and 14 rebounds a game as a senior. His high school coach said that he could have scored 30, but he was a team player and chalked up about seven assists per game as well.

As a junior he was named to the All-King County team. He repeated in his senior year, this time unanimously.

Suther was heavily recruited and turned down an offer from Providence College to come to S.U.

**BILL O'CONNOR**, S.U. basketball coach, said that he believes that Suther will "make a great contribution to our basketball program." He also noted that the 215-pound forward had great offensive rebounding ability and a great shot.

Suther enrolls at S.U. in the fall as a freshman.

# Chieftain golfers beat U.W.

The S.U. golfers avenged an earlier loss by defeating the University of Washington in match play Monday, 15-12.

Winning against the crosstown rival is always a big event and it also provided a tune-up for S.U.'s defense of the West Coast Athletic Conference title this weekend.

**THE TEAM** was led by Kevin Bishop, who not only romped over U.W.'s Larry Daniels, 3-0, but also captured the individual medalist honors with a sharp 71.

Rob Watson also shut out his opponent, Jim Irvin, 3-0. Other team members didn't fare so well. Ed Jonson tied Joe Runte at 1½, while Doug Lauer and team captain Jim Barnes could get no more than one point against Tom Boe and Mike Hemphill's two apiece. Rich Sander was defeated by Scott McDougall, ½-2½.

Five of S.U.'s players will be on the six-man Chieftain team which will defend its WCAC title.

# Competition continues

S.U. intercollegiate teams continue in their battle against other schools and the rain this week.

**BASEBALL**

The Chiefs travel to Tacoma for a doubleheader against Pacific Lutheran University at 1 p.m. today. The team will have a longer trip on Friday when it meets Lewis and Clark State College in a single match at 6 p.m.

Yesterday's twinbill with Western Washington was "muddied out." Due to the fact that water turns dirt into mud, the games were cancelled.

**CREW**

The hardy rowers lock oars in a four-way meet against Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific and Puget Sound on Sunday. The course will run from the Ballard Bridge to the Fremont Bridge.

First race starts at 8 a.m. while the second should begin about 9:10 a.m.

**GOLF**

The golfers will be in Stanford for the 54-hole U.S. Collegiate Invitational tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

But there will be little rest, for the team then moves to Santa Clara to defend its West Coast Athletic Conference crown on Monday. Last year, S.U. grabbed both the team and individual honors.

**TENNIS**

The racqueteers are matched against the University of Puget Sound at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue Racquet Club. The team grapples with Washington State at the same place at 4 p.m. Saturday.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Olympic Community College is the foe at 3 p.m. tomorrow in beautiful Bremerton, while the University of Washington team comes over here at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

## Three out of 40 picked

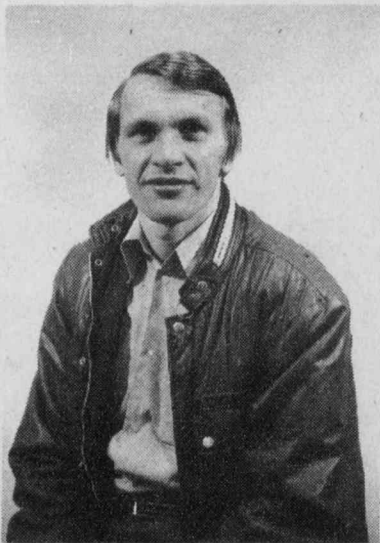
Two of S.U.'s top scoring soccer players were selected in the area's regional Olympic trials and will now travel to the West Coast trials in San Francisco May 4 and 5.

**TIM ALLEN**, Mikko Niemela from S.U. and Ward Forest from the U.W. survived four cuts, topping 40 entrants. Several players will be chosen in San Francisco to go on to national tryouts in St. Louis, Missouri.

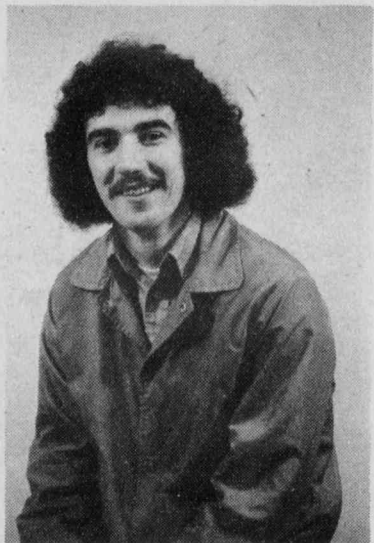
Allen, born in Jackson, Mississippi, started his soccer career in the sixth grade on a CYO team, St. Francis of Assisi. He played with several amateur teams including the Federal Oil Line and Triumph Continental.

He trained with Aberdeen Dons in Scotland, a professional soccer team, for two months in 1971. That year also, he played against the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, scoring the winning goal.

He was leading scorer and most valuable player for Green River Community College before coming to S.U. this year. As a Chieftain, he was one of the top scorers in the conference. Tim, (Steve Allen's brother,) a p.e. major, is also known for his studies with the "Sunshine Bible Academy" in the fall.



Mikko Niemela



Tim Allen

**NIEMELA**, a native of part of Finland, started playing at six years of age. His team, players all 12 and under, won the national championship and was a contender for the next three years. In 1958, at the age of 15, he turned down a pro offer from the Westham United in England and came to the U.S. in 1959 as an exchange student.

Returning to Finland, he was part of the national championship team of Finland. He came back to the U.S. in 1968

and played for the Leif Ericson Vikings of Seattle in 1969. The team played 34 games without a defeat and took the Northwest State League championship. They lost to Los Angeles in the quarter finals of the National Challenge Cup. L.A. eventually lost to New York in the finals.

Niemela played as captain of the Olympia Olys from 1970-72 before coming to S.U. this year. He served as captain of this year's team and was voted most valuable player.

# Tennis makes one hit, one miss

The tennis club split a pair of matches over the weekend, crushing Portland University and getting beaten by the University of Washington.

S.U. blanked Portland, 9-0, without the aid of Mike Prineas, S.U.'s regular number one.

**IN SINGLES** play, Marc Soriano pounded Glenn Barker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Chris Koruga destroyed Gary Garcia, 6-2, 6-1;

Brian Adams mastered Bruce Robertson, 6-1, 6-0; Gary Danklefsen rubbed out John Rychel, 6-1, 6-2; Guy Ilalaole stung Pete McGoey, 6-0, 6-0; and Ray Weber destroyed Dennis Easter, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, Soriano and Weber knocked off Barker and Garcia while Adams teamed with Danklefsen and Ilalaole with Koruga to show no mercy, beating their opponents by 6-1, 6-1 sets.

Things didn't go as well against the undefeated U.W. tennismen. The Chiefs bowed, 3-6.

**ILALAOLE** was the only Chieftain to win a singles match, beating Mike Scharman, 6-4, 6-4. Prineas lost to Rich Andrews, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6; Danklefsen was edged by Gary Yee, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6; Adams capitulated to Bryce Perry, 4-6, 3-6; Soriano was devastated by Mike Greenberg, 3-6, 1-6; and Koruga was tipped by Ken Beer, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

The Chiefs took a majority of the doubles matches, however. Prineas and Ilalaole fought past Andrews and Greenberg, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Soriano and Weber eased past Steve Henderson and Bill Carlyon, 6-4, 6-1; and

Adams and Danklefsen fell to Perry and Yee, 4-6, 6-7.

**PRINEAS**, Ilalaole, Adams and Danklefsen will all be going to the WCAC championship tournament next weekend. Each will play in singles and in doubles. Prineas with Ilalaole and Adams with Danklefsen will be the doubles teams.

Pepperdine, last year's champion team, won the title from S.U. in the final day last year. The Waves also have most of last year's team back.

So far in the season, Prineas has compiled a 9-3 record in singles play while being 10-1 with a partner. Danklefsen has identical 9-3 record in both singles and doubles. Adams also compiled a 9-3 record in the doubles while having a 7-4 record in singles.

**MEANWHILE**, Ilalaole has yet to be defeated in 11 singles matches and has a 10-1 record in doubles.

Other team members and their season records are: Soriano, 9-3 in singles, 10-1 in doubles; Weber, 9-1 in singles, 10-1 in doubles; and Koruga, 10-2 in singles, 5-0 in doubles.

S.U.'s record is now 9-3 on the year.

# Softball swings into its third fast week

There was a full schedule of intramural softball competition last Wednesday on Broadway Playfield.

In the first round of play, the I Kai Ka got by the Kamikaze Kids, 11-9, while the Cellar Dwellers slaughtered the Hot 'n Nasties, 13-3.

Next, the Islanders +9 sneaked past the I.K. Little Sisters with a 12-11 victory as the Aliis put down the I.K.'s on the opposite field, 6-5.

Under the lights, Zig Zags whopped Heimskringlas, 13-3, while the All Stars dealt a 12-1 beating to the Players.

Monday night's games were all postponed when the rains started up. These contests have been rescheduled as follows:

**May 6**

**7:15 p.m.**—Players vs. Ball

**Four—field 2**

**8:30 p.m.**—Sly, the Slick & the Wicked vs. Draft Dodgers — field 1, Ball Four vs. I.K.'s — field 2

**May 13**

**7:15 p.m.**—Kamikaze Kids vs. I.K. Little Sisters — field 2

**8:30 p.m.**—Strike-Outs vs. Heimskringlas—field 1

As far as tonight's games go, the schedule remains as it appears on the overall schedule sheet:

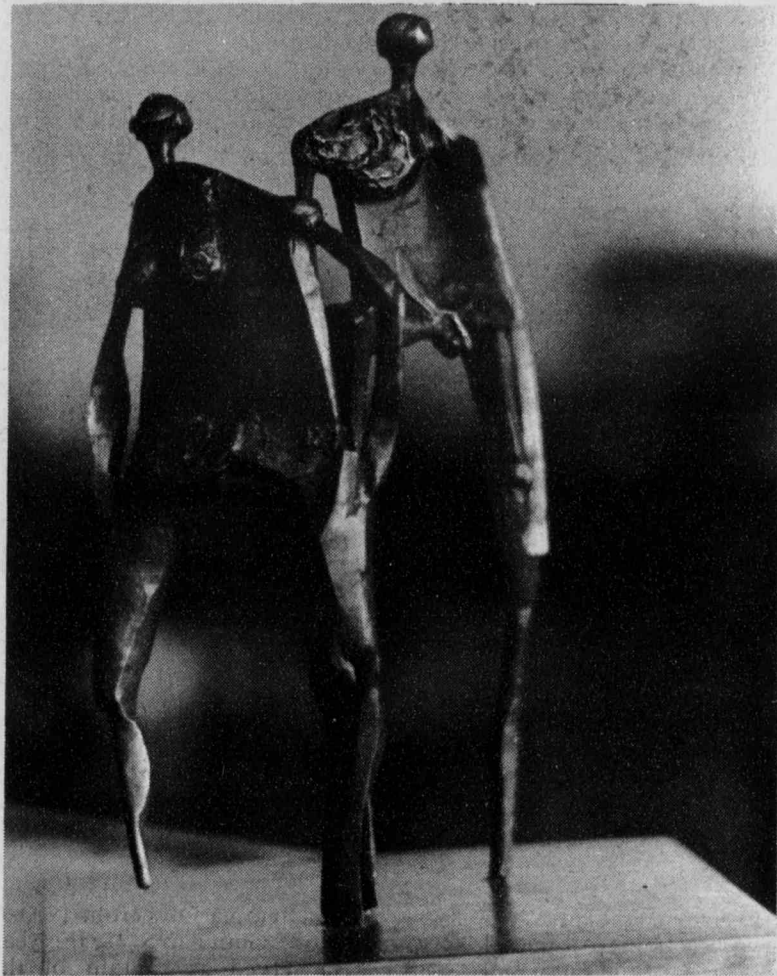
**6 p.m.**—Sly, the Slick & the Wicked vs. Zig Zags—field 1, All Stars vs. Aliis — field 2

**7:15 p.m.**—Draft Dodgers vs. Heimskringlas—field 1, Wicked vs. I.K.'s—field 2

**8:30 p.m.**—Cellar Dwellers vs. I Kai Ka — field 1, Batting Lashes vs. Hot 'n Nasties — field 2



## Art show to feature various media



A sculpture in next week's Art Show

The spring art show, featuring drawings, lithographs, oil paintings, sculpture, photographs and stained glass, begins Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library.

Most of the art works are available for purchase.

The art exhibit begins on the first floor of the Library in the Stimson room and continues on the second and third floor. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Artists contributing their work include Jean Baldwin, Jason Balinbin, Else Cobb, Richard Contreras, Irene Cook, Marvin Herard, Betty Lamantea, Richard Lorenz, Connie Lovelady, Greg MacDonald, Patrick Orton, Tony Regala, Anne Robel, Terry Schudie, Robert K. Semans, Mary Sonmore, Lucia Waterman, Sally Whipple, Janice Hyde, Vonjia Bredehoft, Laurie Lamont, David Bannister, Prof. J.E. Parry, Fr. John Koehler, Virginia May Wolfe and Irene Allen.

## AISC aims at understanding

by Connie Carlton

"The purpose of the American Indian Student Council (AISC) is to promote a better understanding between the S.U. community and the Indian people," Camille Monzon, founder of AISC, said.

Chartered last November, AISC is aimed at the approximately 45 Indian students on campus and their unique relation to the academic community.

AISC's upcoming event is a Salmon-Bake to be held from 12-6 p.m. May 4, on the Buhr Hall Lawn. Tickets will be on sale every morning and afternoon in the Chieftain and Bellarmine Hall at \$4 each.

The bake is in honor of Tandy Wilbur, Sr., a renowned Indian leader who will be awarded S.U.'s first Regents' Medal on May 3. Profits go to the Northwest Inter-Tribal Group.

Four teepees will be erected for the event, and will feature an Indian art display, wood and ivory carvings, an exhibition of native American Indian dances (both coastal and plains) and a dinner of baked salmon, Indian fried bread and more.

THE AISC has other activities to its credit also. Last year it sponsored a mass and Christmas party at St. Patrick's Church for Indians, S.U. students and faculty. It distributed presents for underprivileged Indian children from over 300 families.

THE AISC has also requested a \$20,000 grant from the Stewardship Committee of the Archdiocese of Seattle to send 50 Indian children (grades 1-8) in Seattle to parochial schools. If implemented, a board consisting of S.U. and University of Washington faculty and AISC members would select the recipients.

Other plans include obtaining an Indian recruiter-counselor in order to increase Indian atten-

dance at S.U. and aid those already here. The University administration has already been approached with the idea. The AISC also hopes to make the Salmon-Bake and Christmas party annual events.

THE AISC was originally started as a non-social organization to aid all American Indian students, particularly those at S.U.

"As Indians we need to be able to identify with ourselves," Ms. Monzon pointed out.

She further added that Indians typically have a difficult time expressing themselves and drop

put of school because they have no one to talk to. Ms. Monzon said that according to Indian organizations, Indians are not going to S.U. because of the lack of concern by the faculty and students. "S.U. is a fine school but has a reputation to live down."

MOST OF the Indians who attend S.U. come from small towns in Alaska or reservations in Washington and Montana, and a percentage are urban Indians, she said. The Council hopes to help meet their needs and thereby attract more Indian students to S.U.

Camille Monzon



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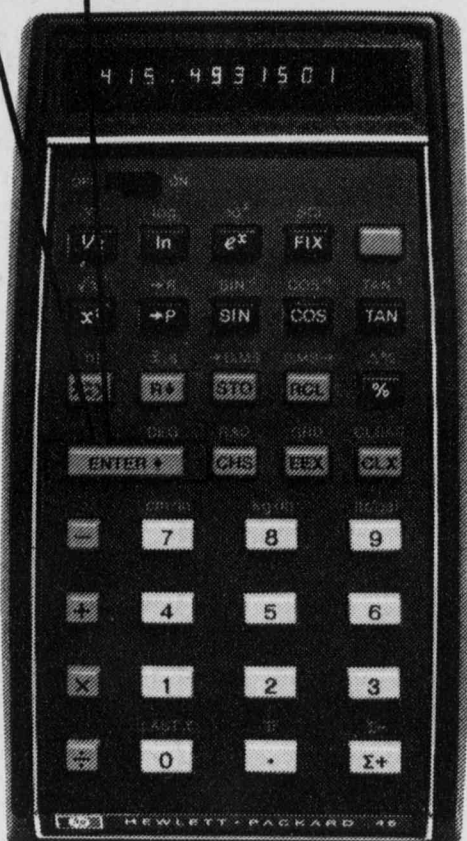
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## German students prepare for year abroad

Students in next year's German-In-Austria program are preparing for September's trip. They met recently at the home of James Stark, German professor, to get acquainted and to work on visa applications.

The 16 students are getting passports, student i.d.'s, visas, Eurail passes and other official documentation.

Franz Schweighofer, from the U.S.-Austrian Chamber of Commerce, Inc., described activities in the city where the students will be living. Representatives from Air Canada and Holiday House travel bureau also spoke to the students.

There are still places available of people are interested.

"We'll probably be holding another informational meeting at the end of May for advance registration for next fall," Stark said. "Also, positions are still open for the German camp this weekend. Those interested should contact me as soon as possible."

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## Newsbriefs

### free lunches for secretaries

In honor of National Secretaries Week, April 22-26, all University secretaries have been invited to a free lunch in Bellarmine at noon today.

The lunch, sponsored by SAGA, is designed to show appreciation to the secretaries, according to Mike Bauccio, SAGA director.

### teacher evaluation

The ASSU is looking for a student with some experience in computer programming who might be interested in directing this quarter's teacher evaluation.

The evaluation is tentatively scheduled for the first week of May. The position will be a paid one but the salary is still negotiable at this point.

Interested students are asked to contact Jim Walker, ASSU second vice president, 626-6815 as soon as possible.

The evaluation, originally scheduled for last quarter, was postponed because of a shortage of pencils.

### budget requests

All student organizations on campus desiring funding for the 1974-75 academic year are asked to pick up budget request forms in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, from 2-4:30 p.m. daily.

The deadline for submitting requests is Friday.

### dorm signups

Dorm signups for returning students will be next week. Women are scheduled to sign up from 2-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fr. Leonard Sitter's office, second floor Chieftain.

Men should sign up from 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

To expedite the signups, returning residents are asked to pick up housing contracts and other forms prior to the signup dates and have them completed by then.

A \$70 deposit is necessary to sign up.

### lebanese film

Le Grand Amour (The Great Love), a movie filmed in Lebanon, will be shown in Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The film has English subtitles and features several Lebanese stars. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

All interested persons are invited.

### wild cucumbers

Dr. Burnett Toskey, mathematics professor, will present a non-technical lecture and slide show on wild cucumbers at noon today in Bannan 401.

The lecture includes, among others, a wild cucumber that defends itself by firing bullets, one that grows on trees and one that is part of Dr. Toskey's "plan to conquer the world."

Dr. Toskey's lecture is part of continuing series of seminars sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering.

### defense department decisions

Alain C. Enthoven, professor of public and private management at Stanford University, will discuss "The Decision Making Process in the Defense Department" at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

A graduate of Seattle Prep, Enthoven was once one of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's "whiz kids." His talk is sponsored by the political science and philosophy departments.

### italian club?

All students interested in being part of an Italian club on campus are asked to meet at noon Friday in the Chieftain conference room, second floor Chieftain.

Students who might be interested but cannot stay for the meeting are asked to drop by and leave their name.

### summer housing

Plan to spend the summer in the dorm?

Summer housing information is now available in Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J.'s office, second floor Chieftain.

All those interested in living on campus summer quarter are asked to sign up in the office by Friday.

### international nite

All students interested in helping with this year's International Night are asked to attend a meeting set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Bellarmine Conference room.

International Night is scheduled for May 11.

### orientation '75

Interested in helping with next year's orientation?

The New Student Orientation Committee is looking for members. Interested students are asked to come to the meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the orientation office, second floor Chieftain.

### committee members needed

Students interested in being on the faculty rank and tenure committee are asked to sign up in the National Security office, second floor Chieftain.

Applicants should be juniors. Two will be picked.

Signups will close May 10 with selection scheduled for shortly after that.

## Writers win cash prizes

Jonathan George, Joan Barton and W. D. Barnes have been awarded prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15, respectively, by the *Fragments* creative writing contest committee.

"We had such fine student

response to this year's competition that we had to add to and divide the prize money we had originally intended," Dr. Edwin Weihe, *Fragments* adviser, said. Several of the professional poets appearing in the magazine have

remarked on the high quality of the student writing in it, he pointed out.

The short story, "pair" by George, an English major who appeared in *Fragments* for the first time, and the poems by Ms. Barton, a graduate student in English, and Barnes, also an English major and previous *Fragments* contributor were judged by five members of the English faculty, acting as the awards committee, Dr. Weihe said.

Although only writing was considered for this year's prizes, many talents from the entire campus went into the production of the magazine, he pointed out. S.U. artists Betty Lamantea, Connie Lovelady, Sally Whipple and Mary Welsh added their talents to its success, he said.

"Not all of our campus writers are English majors either, or students for that matter," he concluded.

The 1975 edition of *Fragments* needs an editor and two associate editors. Dr. Weihe and Kenneth MacLean, English professor, welcome applications for the three positions from the entire S.U. community until May 3.

## Foreign students need summer work forms

Foreign students who wish to work this summer must apply to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service for permission. Applications for permits should be on Form I-538 which may be obtained from Mary M. Ridge, coordinator of foreign student services, Marian 109.

In past years, school officials were authorized to grant work permits for summer. The new policy, issued recently by District Director R. W. Ahern, of the Seattle Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service, "... is intended to protect work opportunities for American youths,

including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups."

Administration officials have worried for several years that high employment of aliens is depriving American students of needed employment opportunities, the directive continued.

"Although it is recognized that there is an important foreign policy benefit to the U.S. from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country, it has been concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans is paramount consideration at this time," it concluded.

## Contest entry blank

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#### registration

Advance summer registration begins April 24 and ends May 24. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special evening registration will be from 4-7 p.m., May 14, 15 and 16.

The procedure will be to meet with the department adviser and prepare a class schedule. Bring the signed adviser's form to the registrar's office during regular office hours to pick up and verify class cards.

Tuition and fee statements will be mailed to advance registrants on or after May 31. Instructions for payment of tuition will be enclosed.

There will be no advance registration from May 25 through June 12.

Continuing students who do not complete advance registration by May 24 must declare an intent to enroll summer by listing their names at the registrar's office by June 7. Registration packets for summer are prepared only for those continuing students who complete advance registration or who declare an in-

tent to attend. Delays in summer registration may be expected by continuing students who overlook the June 7 closing date for a declaration of intent to attend.

Continuing, new and readmitted students who are unable to advance register may register on June 13 or 14 on a walk-in basis or on June 17 according to their assigned registration number which determines the hour they report for registration. New and readmitted students will receive their registration numbers by mail; continuing students receive their registration numbers when they declare their intent to attend summer at the registrar's office.

#### graduation

Deans have approved a closing date for late degree applications for graduate and undergraduate students. This date will be May 1. All applications filed after the May 1 date will be for the following year and diplomas will be dated 1975 even though course work is completed in June of this year.

Students who plan to graduate in June 1974, must pay the application fee at the controller's office and present receipt to registrar on or before this May 1 closing date.

Graduate students who have filed for graduation must clear all 'N' grades by May 1. 'N' removal forms are available from the registrar. A review of 'N' grades will be made beginning May 5 and those for whom a final letter grade has not been received will be removed from commencement lists.

#### financial aid

Students returning next year who wish to be considered for financial assistance (scholarship, grant, loan, etc.) should apply immediately if they have not already done so. Necessary forms may be picked up at the financial aid office, room 110, bookstore building. Awards are not automatic and even though a student received aid this year, new application forms must be filed for the 1974-75 academic year.

## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

**Aegis:** 2 p.m. staff meeting in second floor McCusker building.

**Spurs:** 12:30 p.m. meeting for all interested freshman women in the Chieftain lounge. Those who can't come are asked to call Kerry McGillicuddy at 626-5333.

### TOMORROW

**Senate:** 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain conference room. Discussion will include allocating compensatory funds to French in France students, bill to raise salary of the executive coordinator, approval of new executive coordinator and controller, report from representative of Women's Commission.