

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Dr. Pat Smith relates her two 'success stories'

Telling her story with words and slides, Dr. Pat Smith described to students Wednesday what she considers her two "success stories" in her work at Minh Quy hospital in Kontum, Vietnam.

DR. SMITH was on campus as one of the highlights of CARE Week, a week of fund-raising events designed to raise money for the S. U. alumna's hospital.

Her two successes, she said, are, one, "we have patients" and two, the Montagnard people are

beginning to take over the work of the hospital.

Neither was easy, she added. When she first came to the area in July, 1959, the people were leery of going to a foreigner for help even though diseases were rampant. Malaria, tuberculosis, leprosy and regular epidemics of various diseases are common there, she said.

SHE ESTIMATES the average life expectancy in many cases to be in the low 20's.

The people were beginning to come to her by 1961 when construction of the hospital was started. When it opened in 1963, it was evident they had underestimated their success though, she said, as the hospital was designed for 40 beds and had 48 inpatients the first day.

"We've been growing since," she added, "and have never had enough beds."

The hospital now averages about 200 inpatients and 200 outpatients and has had as many as 300 outpatients, she said.

To take care of the excess, there are tents and ponchos erected around the building, she added.

HER MONTAGNARD staff is another success, she said. When the hospital opened in 1963, "we didn't even have staff who knew how to mop the floor."

Some of these same people are now doing "everything an American nurse would do and in some cases more," she said.

Many of the people working in



—photo by andy waterhouse

DR. PAT SMITH used slides to tell what she considers her two success stories—one, "we

have patients" and, two, the development of a Montagnard staff.

CARE Week continues; dance tonite

CARE Week ends tonight with an ASSU-sponsored dance at 8:30 p.m. in Campion.

This week, designed to raise money for Dr. Pat Smith and her Kontum, Vietnam, hospital, has brought in something over \$1000 so far with several anonymous donations as well.

Tonight's dance will feature a prize to club bringing in the most money.

Two bands will be featured at the dance including one which recently toured with Rare Earth. Two of the band members also recently returned from Hawaii where they took first place in the Jazz Ensemble competition there.

Cost of the dance is \$1.50 a person.

the hospital have only had four or five years of formal schooling, she said, pointing to her x-ray technician, dentist and assistant surgeon.

They have had a few months of on the job training from Western doctors and nurses who have worked for a time in the hospital, Dr. Smith explained.

with honor" she considers just "so much political blabber."

"The casualties have not stopped. There has been no peace. The ceasefire has only meant the end of U.S. involvement," she explained.

She believes eventually Kontum and all of South Vietnam will fall to the Vietcong and feels it is more important than ever to make the Montagnards as independent as possible as soon as possible.

The present staff would only be able to hold the hospital for a short time, she said, but she is working in conjunction with CARE to develop and an advanced training program.

CARE IS also working on a project that may help stop malnutrition in the area, Dr. Smith pointed out. Her staff has had very little time to work on preventive measures or teach the people about nutrition.

The new CARE program, which S.U.'s funds will help finance, will teach the people about growing pigs, how to feed them and how to use them to feed themselves.

THE PERCENTAGE of cures in cases of tuberculosis especially are relatively high, when the patient continues the treatment, she said. Unfortunately, she added, many don't do it consistently.

The hospital is located 20 miles east of the border of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam but war casualties have never been much of a problem, Dr. Smith pointed out.

The hospital was built without much thought for security because of its location in "suburban Kontum," Dr. Smith said. They have since tried to reinforce it, she added.

Getting supplies has proved a little harder since the "so-called cease fire," Dr. Smith added.

"**WE USED** to get 'midnight requisitions' from the military," she said, "but now we can use almost anything."

The "ceasefire" and "peace



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UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington



'Computers help decisions'

by Sue Gemson

"Analysis is made the servant of judgment, not analysis becoming a substitute for judgment," emphasized Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, in reference to the advantages of computerized calculations in aiding Defense Department programs.

DR. ENTHOVEN, past assistant Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara, appeared before a political science class here yesterday.

Mentioning at the beginning that he had been invited to go to the Soviet Union and give a series of lectures explaining the decision making process in the Defense Department, Dr. Enthoven felt this was essential because "we and they would be much better off if they understood us better and vice versa."

Changes occurred in the Defense Department as soon as McNamara assumed the position of Secretary of Defense in 1961, observed Dr. Enthoven. For one thing, decision making became based more on the national interest; and thus on what programs would best serve this. Needs and costs were also considered in the decision making, he said.

THESE NEW methods of decision making shifted the power to the President and Secretary of Defense making McNamara's new programs



Dr. Alain Enthoven

"controversial" in Dr. Enthoven's opinion, and in a number of others' at the time.

Using computer calculations, the interaction of military forces was analyzed by the Defense Department.

"This open, explicit analysis

identified the key issues," acknowledged Dr. Enthoven.

Another advantage of the "computer method" was that it showed that the military didn't have to destroy every target to accomplish something, he added.

Science, engineering open house tomorrow

High school students around the area are being invited to play tic-tac-toe with a computer of observe the monkey colony or watch the nuclear reactor in action or even try their first SAGA lunch tomorrow during the School of Science and Engineering Open House.

OVER 2500 personal invitations have been sent out to area high school students who have either inquired or been accepted in the School as well as all local alumni and members of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

Science and engineering students, faculty and staff will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow to answer questions, exhibit displays and provide tours of the campus.

The open house will feature exhibits from each area of the school, student research projects

and demonstrations by students and faculty.

All campus areas allocated to science, math and engineering, including the computer, the nuclear reactor, the monkey colony, the marine aquarium, the solar telescope and the instrument labs, will be open to the public.

In addition, several other areas of the campus, the Bookstore, Tabard Inn, the Connolly P.E. Center and the A.A. Lemieux Library, will be open and available for tours.

STUDENTS FROM other schools and areas in the University are invited to participate in the open house as well, talking to students.

Light refreshments will be served in various areas and all open house participants are invited to have lunch in Bellarmine for \$1.35 a person.

Live drama: A welcome change of pace

by Tom Murphy

By May, most people have seen all the Academy Award winning films they want to. This fact, coupled with the fact that Seattle is presently a dead area for new, interesting films leads to the question, "What else is there to do for entertainment?"

LIVE DRAMA is the answer—both an exciting and economical one. Seattle possesses an array of interesting repertory and college theatres, most of them in the process of production at this time.

All of these organizations ask an admission price that is less than a lot of movies now playing Seattle. Drama is a fine alternative to many of the unnecessary films people feel they "must" see.

The nearby "Empty Space Association" is definitely Seattle's most ambitious and exciting Rep group. Through April, they are presenting Sam Shepard's manic, drug-and-rock saturated "The Tooth of Crime." This play just recently left Broadway after a well-received run.

It is an up to the minute semi-fantasy full

of rock macho, four letter words, groupies and live music. It isn't for everyone, but does have something to say about rock culture's effect upon us all, besides being a hilarious piece of theatre.

THE EMPTY SPACE is at 919 East Pike. Call for tickets at 325-4444.

University of Washington is offering two quality plays within the next few weeks. Starting April 30 at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse on the Ave. is French playwright Jean Giradoux's drama "The Madwoman of Chaillot". Over the years, this, the story of an eccentric, headstrong "countess" and her delightful cohorts, has become a true classic.

The play has a valuable, universal message and should appeal to more sophisticated audiences. Katherine Hepburn played the demanding role of the Countess in the movie version of a few years ago.

The Showboat Theatre, near the University Hospital, opens "Summer and Smoke" on May 7. Many consider this Tennessee Williams' greatest play; it is the human, dramatic portrayal of a shy Southern girl's sexual and mental awakening early in this century.

THE ORIGINAL production starred the then-unknown Geraldine Page. Call 543-5636 for tickets.

Seattle's ACT (A Contemporary Theatre) is running a dramatization of Henry James' novel "Washington Square" through May 4. The play is "The Heiress" and if you enjoy James' works, call AT 4-7392.

German playwright Bertholt Brecht's drama "In the Jungle of Cities" is now being presented at The Skid Road on Cherry. The fifty-year-old play takes place in gangland Chicago and offers a provocative look at American life. Call MA 2-0251.

S.U.'S TEATRO Inigo on Broadway and Columbia will open "Merton of the Movies", a spoof of Hollywood during the silent era on May 16. The comedy by the well-known George Kaufman and Marc Connelly concerns the struggles of small-town acting aspirant Merton Gill.

In the process, a wild satire on the "real Hollywood" occurs. The large cast, led by Vince Kriley and Louanne Moldovan, is being directed by Diane Bye. Call for reservations at 626-6741.

Letters to the editor

disturbed

To the editor:

I have been disturbed by the letter entitled "Demiurgic" (Spectator, April 24) and by the previous article about the Physics sign which mysteriously appeared on the third floor of the Bannan Building.

The apparent lack of courage by those responsible (stating that the sign was painted by a "phantom" and not identifying themselves in the letter) is matched only by their lack of courtesy (not discussing the matter with the mathematics department, although two of the five faculty offices on the third floor of Bannan are mathematics offices) and their arrogance (the beginning of the letter states: "We, the users of the third floor..." as if they were the exclusive users of that floor.)

They chose to blame Dr. Podbielancik for having the sign removed. This accusation is as irresponsible as the painting of the sign. I do hope that some of these people grow up, although when this happens, it may very well disrupt this phlegmatic air which they talked about.

Sincerely,
André L. Yandl
Chairman,
Department of Mathematics

proud

To the editor:

My personal congratulations to Bill George for his excellent article "Christianity Isn't Only Social Activities."

I am proud to state, as former chairman of the theology department, that Mr. George is majoring in theology. I feel that the whole department can take some credit in his theological training and formation. Seattle University and The Spectator can well be proud of such clear and thoughtful writing.

Sincerely,
William F. LeRoux, S.J.
assistant Dean for
College Planning

thanks

To the editor:

I would like to thank all those students who gave so generously to make the Hawaiian Luau so successful. **Special thanks** to the

very talented Hawaiian dancers and the lively Samoans.

It was a very enjoyable evening for all of us. Again much thanks.
Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J.

aberrant

To the editor:

I want to correct an impression given by Fr. Axer's letter (Spectator, April 24) which I trust he did not intend.

That impression is that a minority cannot be directed by the state or any other institution to do what the majority decides. While there is more than a touch of this "Lockean individualism" in American political theory, it is an aberrant view and sound political theory rejects it as fostering libertarianism and not true liberty.

TRUE LIBERTY is possible only where government makes directives based on principle for the common good and citizens are compelled (if they do not see the sweet reasonableness of the law) to comply for the common good. (That is, as a matter of fact, what private institutions are doing right now under a series of laws which threaten their existence.)

I am not a supporter of Nazism, Communism, or any other totalitarianism, but I do believe that a government can regulate the distribution of food in a crisis and that citizens would be forced to obey. To hold the opposite is to hold for an individualism which leads to anarchy in which no liberties are secure.

Now, to descend from theory to the details of the SAGA/Rastatter case, the facts are clear and easily accessible: 1) Fr. Axer says Mr. Rastatter should have educated and

motivated the individual students. As a matter of fact, this is exactly what he did.

In January, he set up a booth to educate the students on the issue of the UFW dispute. In late February he helped organize a whole week devoted to airing of the issues, including talks, movies, input from the Pacem in Terris group in Portland, etc. As part of that move, every door in Bellarmine was knocked upon in an effort to explain the issues.

AS A RESULT, the supporters of the boycott collected some 500 signatures, approximately 350 of whom were Bellarmine residents, of students who supported the boycott.

2) Fr. Axer says that Rastatter "browbeat" SAGA management. Sr. Irene Lawrence, who was present at the meeting the students had with Mr. Mike Bauccio of SAGA, says that the meeting was a model of people genuinely listening to one another, and conducted in a most amicable way.

Rastatter simply presented Mr. Bauccio with the names of the majority of students who supported the boycott, explained the issues. Mr. Bauccio himself attests that administrators of the university simply said he should go with the wishes of the majority, and so on these grounds the

decision was made not to buy non-UFW lettuce.

PARENTHETICALLY, I must say that I find it embarrassing that the University of Washington, not professedly a Christian institution, has seen the merits of the UFW case and has barred non-UFW lettuce from its tables, while Seattle University, in spite of the urging of Catholic bishops, finds itself unable to do so...

Finally, I find it somewhat irresponsible that a university

professor, instead of getting the facts which are available with a few telephone calls from persons willing to talk, should try to describe what happened by "Evidently he succeeded by browbeating," etc. That is the kind of "reporting" we have come to expect from some circles of the press. What is reprehensible in a newspaper is simply intolerable in an institution dedicated to the pursuit of the truth.

John Topel, S.J.
Theology

The Spectator

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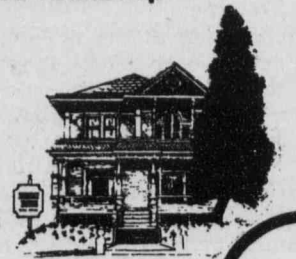
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Sports

Spring sports slate heavy this weekend

S.U.'s spring sports parade continues through this weekend and into May with numerous teams in intercollegiate competition.

BASEBALL

The squad is doing a bit of traveling this weekend.

It faces Lewis and Clark State College for a single game at 6 p.m. today in Lewiston, Idaho.

The team will be in Spokane for a 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow against Gonzaga University. The Chiefs return to Seattle for a twinbill against the same Gonzaga team at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Center.

CREW

The shellpeople race in a four-way meet against Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound on Sunday. The course starts at the Ballard Bridge and ends at the Fremont Bridge. First race starts at 8 a.m. and the second begins at 9:10 a.m.

GOLF

The golfers are in Stanford at the moment, competing in the U.S. Collegiate Invitational today and tomorrow.

But this is just a prelude to the West Coast Athletic Conference championship tournament. The 36-hole event takes place in Santa Clara on Monday. S.U. is the defending team and individual champion.

TENNIS

S.U.'s racquet squad matches its talents against Washington State at the Bellevue Racquet Club at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Then will come a match against Olympic Community College at 2:30

p.m. Monday at the Bellevue Racquet Club.

After that, it's off to Santa Clara for the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships the first weekend in May. S.U. came in a close second to Pepperdine last year, and Pepperdine is the favorite to repeat.

TENNIS, TABLE

The team opens its season against Shoreline Community College at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Connolly P.E. Center.

TENNIS, WOMEN'S

Coach Kathy Clancy matches her team against the University of Washington at 3:30 p.m. today on the S.U. courts. U.W. shut out S.U. the last time the two teams met.

The next match will be one against Western Washington at Bellingham at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL

The spikers compete for the regional championship in a 16-team tournament tomorrow. The action takes place at the University of Washington and begins at 9 a.m.

Swegle first in 800-meter

S.U.'s sole woman track star has done it again.

Liane Swegle placed first in the 800-meter competition at the Simon Fraser Invitational in Burnaby, British Columbia, last weekend.

Ms. Swegle's winning time was 2:14.2. The second place winner,

Thelma Wright, who had a time of 2:15.1, had competed in the Olympics twice before.

Ms. Swegle's time last weekend bettered her time of 2:15.5 which won her the same competition in the U.W. Women's Invitational recently.

Here's Mud in your eye



—photo by andy waterhouse

MUD—the result of the miracle of rain acting upon dirt. Unfortunately, this also results in rightfielders sinking in the quagmire unnoticed, golfers sloshing through 18-hole "mud-traps" and crew shells washing into

the Mississippi—with their personnel. Tennis players, playing on courts, usually don't have to worry about such things—but it is a drag lobbing wet tennis balls around. Spring in Seattle is so beautiful.

Golf, tennis teams victorious

Chieftain intercollegiate teams saw action during the past few days and all of them ended up on the winning side of the score. S.U. had victories in golf, men's tennis and women tennis. The

baseball team was rained out—again.

GOLF

Dave Jackson's and Tim Vetter's birdies on the second hole of sudden death play enabled the Chieftain golf "B" team to overcome a tough Bellevue Community College squad Tuesday.

The match was tied at 15 apiece after 18 holes of play.

IT WAS decided that there would be a sudden death round featuring the five lowest grossing players on each six-man team.

The first overtime hole didn't decide anything, but the second netted Jackson and Vetter bir-

dies while everyone else was only able to par it.

S.U. did excellently in the individual matchups, but Bellevue was strong in the best ball competition to secure the tie.

IN THE individuals, Jackson fired a hot 33 on the second nine to beat Rich Larson, 2-1; Vetter routed Rick Williams, 3-0; Jeff Coston, who was the individual medalist with a 72, destroyed Rob Miller, 3-0; Rich Farrell got by Bob Duin, 2-1; Dick Sander and Marty O'Brien were toppled by Jeff Marsh and Casey Anderson, respectively, by 1-2 scores.

As for the best ball competition, Coston and Farrell beat Miller and Duin, 2½-½. But Vetter and O'Brien fell to Williams and Anderson, ½-2½, and Jackson and Sander had trouble with Larson and Marsh, losing 0-3.

Bellevue tied it up by taking the team best ball honors, 3-0.

TENNIS

The S.U. tennis squad racked up its tenth win of the season by overwhelming the University of Puget Sound, 9-0 Wednesday.

Its record for season is now 10-3.

MARC Soriano edged Todd Reynolds, 6-4, 7-5; Gary Danklefsen bowled over Rocky Powell, 6-1, 6-1; Guy Ilalaole remained undefeated by trouncing Tom Comfort, 6-1, 6-1; Chris Koruga whipped Mike Evans, 6-2, 6-3; Brian Adams rubbed out Dave Hansen, 6-2, 6-2; and Ray Weber mangled Steve Warner, 6-1, 6-0, in singles action.

Adams and Danklefsen combined to thrash Reynolds and Powell, 6-3, 6-1; Ilalaole and Koruga incinerated Comfort and Evans, 6-2, 6-1; and Soriano and Weber conquered Warner and Steve Wood, 7-6, 6-2, in the doubles events.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis squad chalked up another victory with a decisive 3-1 win over Puget Sound.

Medrice Coluccio erased Sue Char, 6-0, 6-0; Mary Wilson brushed past Kerry Tilson, 6-1, 6-4; and Mary Jo Lake was victimized by Sherry Mitchell, 1-6, 1-6, in singles play.

In the doubles match, Nadine Nitler teamed up with Jill Savage to exterminate the UPS pair of Larki Hunington and Lynn Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.



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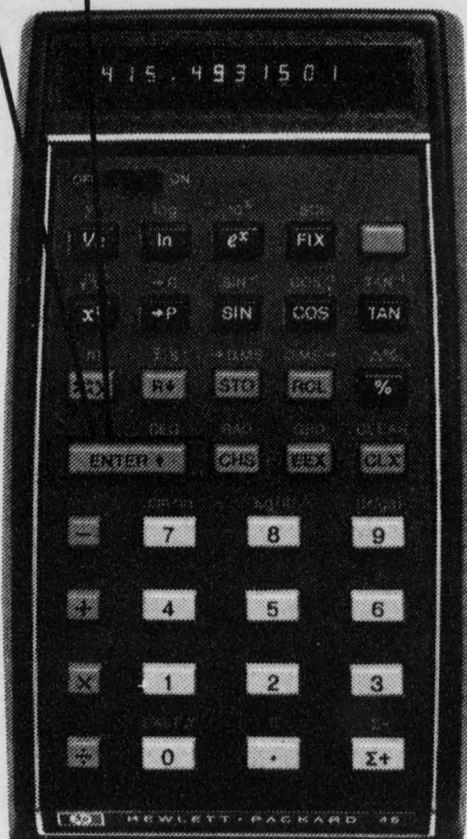
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Newsbriefs

search

Applications for the spring quarter Search, set for the first weekend in May at Forest Ridge, are now available.

They may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301, or by contacting Ellie Barrett or Debbie Sullivan, 626-6743 or 626-5791, respectively.

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 first vice president, 626-6815, as soon as possible.

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

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. tomorrow.

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.

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.

meeting for nursing students

All freshman nursing students are asked to attend a meeting at noon Wednesday in Liberal Arts 122.

New student nurse uniforms will be discussed and next year's student council representatives will be elected.

italian club?

Are you Italian? Interested in starting a club with other Italians?

All students interested in forming an Italian club are asked to meet at noon today in the Chieftain conference room. Those who might be interested but cannot stay are asked to drop by and leave their names.

a phi reunion

The A Phi O's are planning a reunion of old members and would like to invite former A Phi's to a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Alumni House.

All students interested in pledging the fraternity are also invited. Beverages will be served.

who is the university?

Fr. Timothy Cronin, S. J., vice president for students, and Pat Burke, philosophy professor, will discuss the topic, "Who is the University?" at noon Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the talk is a result of another debate held several weeks ago discussing how much a university should get involved in social activism.

All interested persons are invited.

music for awhile

S. U.'s Fine Arts Ensemble, directed by Fr. Kevin Waters, S. J., music professor, will present a short concert at noon Wednesday and Thursday in the A. A. Lemieux Library foyer.

Music will be primarily from Vivaldi and Jacek but will also include a special concerto with parts borrowed from Beethoven and Debussy.

chess team

The chess team is looking for new members.

Graduation and transferring has depleted the ranks to only two and at least three more are needed to compete.

Portland State recently issued a challenge and will be here May 18.

Interested students are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Xavier conference room.

flights to hawaii

All Hawaiian Club members who intend to fly home with flights arranged by the club are reminded that Sunday is the last day to sign up.

Interested members are asked to contact Ron Sasaki, 626-6386, as soon as possible.

Schools seeking volunteers

Economically deprived Catholic schools in Texas are looking for 71 volunteers to fill education posts for the coming year.

VOLUNTEERS needed are 32 elementary teachers; 15 junior high school teachers to teach Spanish, typing, science, social studies, math, physical education and various other subjects; seven high school teachers to teach science, math, business, social studies and Spanish; one principal for an elementary school; and 12 religious education coordinators for CCD parish programs.

The teaching positions, available through Volunteers for Educational Services, pay \$75 a month, room, board, transportation to the work site and paid medical insurance.

Minimum qualifications are a

bachelor's degree, 12 semester hours in education and at least one semester of teaching experience or student teaching.

PERSONS applying for the religious education coordinator and elementary principal positions must have at least two years teaching experience and supervisory or administrative experience.

Volunteers are asked to give at least one year's service.

The jobs are located throughout Texas in urban and rural areas with the majority being in the San Antonio and Corpus Christi areas.

Most of the work is with Mexican American students in educationally and economically deprived areas. Knowledge of the Spanish language is useful but not necessary.

Ves volunteers live in groups of three or more within communities where they work and share food, facilities and household chores.

WITHOUT THE volunteers, many of the schools would be forced to hire teachers with lesser qualifications at a higher cost "which will price the schools out of existence for the very poor who want and need them most," according to Archie Gress, coordinator for VES.

The 71 positions must be filled by June 30. Some schools begin the school year in mid-August.

For more information or applications, interested persons are asked to write to Archie Gress, coordinator, Volunteers for Educational Services, 800 Brazos, Room 702, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Not forced unemployment

Work permits still available

A new ruling on work permits for foreign students does not mean the students will not be allowed to work, only that permits will only be issued by the Office of Immigration and Naturalization Services, according to Mary Ridge, foreign student adviser here.

A REPORT in the Seattle Times and The Seattle Post Intelligencer had implied that foreign students would not be allowed work permits and several students had contacted Ms. Ridge as a result.

She has been explaining to

students that the new ruling will only affect the way they apply and not necessarily their chance for a permit, she said.

In the past, foreign students have been asked only to work if they need to, she added. They were also required to show they could afford a year's schooling in the U.S. Recently, that rule was also changed, requiring foreign students to show they could afford all their intended schooling.

Effects of that new rule will not be known until next year at least, Ms. Ridge said, because it

only recently was sent to various countries.

THE NEW work permit may make it a little harder, she said, but if legitimate need is shown the INS will still seriously consider the application.

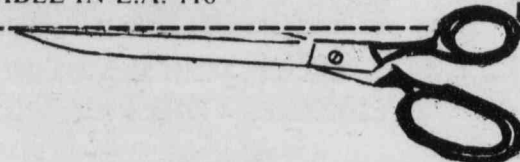
S.U.'s foreign students have always been conscientious about applying for work permits and she foresees no problems. One student has already received a work permit since the new ruling came out last week, Ms. Ridge added.

Speech tourney coming

It's still not too late to enter the May Day intramural mini-tournament, sponsored by S.U.'s Center for Forensics. The coupon below should be turned into Liberal Arts 118 or Marian 003 as soon as possible.

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