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## Late candidate flood swamps few offices

ASSU, AWS, and senate filling closed yesterday with five seats going unopposed and the office of ASSU secretary empty.

Senate seats six and eight have only one candidate. All AWS offices are unopposed.

Candidates for the office of ASSU president are Pat Lupo, Thomas Reynolds and Charles Slowe. Contenders for the ASSU first vice presidency are Richard Otto, John Peterson, and Michael Quackenbush.

Creighton Balinbin, Bill Brophy, Philip Jenkins and Frank Siderius will battle for the ASSU second vice president seat. Opponents for the office of ASSU treasurer are Timothy Flynn,

Dan Laverty, Jerry Pluth and Timothy Proctor.

**KEVIN BROWN** and Jeff Jones will vie for the last ASSU publicity directorship.

Stephen Grover and Bob Vanina are contenders for senate seat five while candidates for senate seat seven are Joe Moran and Jeffrey Rietveld.

Steve Sarich is unopposed for senate seat six as is John Cummins for senate seat eight.

**MARY PAT JOHNSON** is the candidate for the AWS presidency. AWS vice presidential contender is Lena Low and Maureen McGlowne is the AWS secretary-treasurer aspirant.

## Tickets now on sale for 'Color My World'

Homecoming '72—"Color My World" is almost here. Ticket sales begin today for the Homecoming dance, post-game celebrations and Cultural Day. Sales will run through Feb. 24.

**TICKETS** for the Victory Party, to follow S.U.'s (Thursday, Feb. 24) game against the Santa Clara Broncos, are \$1.50 single and \$2 per couple. The party will be at the Norseland, 300 3rd W., with music by Bold Express.

Dance tickets are \$6 per

couple. The dance (Saturday, Feb. 26) will be in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel with music by Cameo and Bold, Cold and Together. It will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**CULTURAL DAY** tickets are 25 cents.

Students interested in exhibiting work at the Homecoming Art Show, (Friday, Feb. 25) are asked to leave their name and phone number at the ASSU office, ext. 6815, or call 626-6652 before next Wednesday.

### AWS scholarships passed

## Publicity director office dropped

by Richard Coleman

A bill requiring that the office of ASSU publicity director be merged with the office of ASSU second vice president was passed at the student senate meeting Monday night. Both offices will be incorporated under the title of ASSU second vice president.

"**THE ATHLETIC** department has taken over most of the functions of the publicity director. So there is really no need for the office," said Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president, who has taken over the publicity director's duties from Emile Wilson, who is not in school this quarter.

The merger will go into effect during the '73-'74 school year.

A resolution advocating the

reinstatement of the AWS scholarships for the '72-'73 school year also was passed. The resolution states that the scholarships shall total \$1,000 and that this shall be allotted in equal amounts to the AWS vice president and the AWS secretary-treasurer.

**ACCORDING TO** Sen. Rich Otto, chairman of the finance committee, the scholarships were suspended because the officers "hadn't been really active to warrant scholarships."

Sen. John Cummins, who opposed the resolution, stated that was the wrong reason for giving the scholarships. He feels that no scholarships should be given because "there are also a lot of clubs on campus whose officers are just as dedicated as the

## Collective bargaining for faculty discussed at AAUP meeting

by Robert Kegel

A Tuesday meeting of the campus chapter of the American Association of the University Professors failed to attract a quorum of the 48 S.U. instructors who are members of the organization.

The campus AAUP executive board will meet today to discuss collective negotiation for S.U. faculty members.

The light turnout didn't hinder discussion of collective negotiation for college professors, a topic that may revitalize the AAUP on this campus.

**DR. BEN CASHMAN**, political science chairman and state AAUP president stressed that other colleges and universities were already being organized.

"Unless we take the bull by the horns we'll be the only institution of higher learning not covered by the professional negotiations act," he said.

The professional negotiations act allows college professors to

organize and bargain collectively with college administrators.

**DR. WARREN JOHNSON**, assistant professor of history and S.U. AAUP chapter president, warned that a collective bargaining unit might mean higher dues. S. U. professors now pay from \$15 to \$25 depending on salary.

Any increase in dues would be well worth the trouble, he continued. Johnson passed a copy of the Rutgers University salary scale, negotiated by an AAUP bargaining unit, to the audience.

"Look at it and eat your heart out," he laughed.

**JOHNSON NOTED** that if the AAUP was designated the bargaining agent for the faculty it would represent non-members as well as those who paid dues. This should not stop the group from organizing, he continued.

An AAUP collective negotiations unit was advanced as a means of giving the faculty a

voice in the running of the University. "There is no other body on campus that represents the faculty," a professor in the audience said.

**FR. ROGER BLANCHETTE**, S.J., suggested that the meeting's slim turnout indicated a lack of interest in collective negotiation.

Dr. Johnson took the blame for the low attendance, saying the flysheet he prepared announcing the meeting failed to mention the topic. He suggested that everyone at the meeting talk to other faculty members about electing a bargaining unit. Some faculty members, he said, were "scared to death" of any mention of collective bargaining. Such people, said Johnson, only proved the necessity of it.

John Talevich, journalism chairman, suggested that AAUP's non-adversary approach to negotiating and renunciation of strikes be stressed.



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## General assembly probes campus, dorm problems

An all-campus discussion of mutual problems, as well as a summary of student government during the past year, is planned for this Sunday's ASSU general assembly, 3-5 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

"**WE WANTED TO OFFER** a summary of our activities," said Pierina DiIorio, ASSU secretary, who is organizing the assembly, "and get people together to discuss pressing problems in the dorms and clubs."

An invocation by Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain, will begin the assembly.

ASSU officers' reports will be next and senate, ASSU and AWS candidates will be introduced.

Club officers, dorm council members, resident assistants and other campus leaders have been invited. Pierina emphasized that all interested students are welcome.

Student interest and participation in campus groups will be one topic for open discussion. Formation of an Inter-Club Council is one possibility students may consider.

**SCHOLARSHIP** allotments to ASSU officers will be explained

as will the merger of the offices of ASSU publicity director and second vice president. The merger, to become effective for the '73-'74 school year, was passed at this week's student senate meeting.

A discussion of dorm regulations and on-campus drinking rules is also on the agenda.

**CLUBS WILL ALSO** hear more about a recent senate bill which requires that campus organizations sign an affidavit stating all money resources. The affidavit will be required of all those applying for ASSU allotments. It prohibits outside bank accounts and provides a judicial process for revoking ASSU funds if any organization violates the affidavit.

Possibilities for a better relationship with the administration will also be discussed.

**REFRESHMENTS** and a final summation of the discussion and solutions offered will conclude the assembly.

The weekly ASSU executive board meeting, which is also open to all students, will follow in the Chieftain conference room.

## Human sexuality course offered spring quarter

Human Sexuality is the title of a new psychology elective to be offered spring quarter.

The class will be team lectured by S.U. teachers from various disciplines as well as many professional people from the community.

**TOPICS TO BE** discussed include the role of women, assumed expectations of men in society, the psychology of an in-

timate relationship, responsible parenthood and the psycho-dynamics of love.

The format and content of the class were designed by three senior women, Susie Medved, Bonnie Gaffney, and Colleen Branagan.

The course, Psy 493A, will be offered from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Worth five credits, it will only be on a pass-fail basis.

## Mission Ridge trip scheduled

All skiers who are planning to go on the Ski Club Mission Ridge overnight trip, Feb. 19 and 20, should register in LA 118 by

Wednesday, Feb. 16. Transportation and lodging is \$14. Lift tickets and meals are extra.

## Photo spot quiz . . .



Partaking of their favorite beverage, we have the:

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| a) faculty senate   | d) board of trustees |
| b) student senate   | e) search committee  |
| c) membership board | f) one of the above  |



## letter to editor

### lengthen, extend

To the Editor:

I have sold texts to A Phi O and have been unable to receive my money. This is because I could not make it in during their shortened all too short hours, i.e., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Jan. 12.

They closed early for they ran out of money. I will excuse this, patronize them and advocate the same to others if they greatly lengthen their hours and extend the year deadline on picking up money and books. The year deadline gives only

ten hours or so to get everyone in for their money each year.

**ON A RELATED** subject, I ask that the Bookstore stock better masking tape, i.e. a brand that is stickier and stronger and comes in bigger rolls. Also that they stock thinner 8"x11½" spiral notebooks for those who like to keep notes for different classes separate. My intentions are not as specific as they may sound.

I want service with love.

Complaining Campus  
Consumer,  
James Hendrickson

### A Clockwork Orange

## Nonchalance of violence repulsive

by Richard Coleman

"I am cured!" states Alex triumphantly at the end of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," which opens today at the Cinerama Theatre. Cured of what? He is still a clockwork orange, a mechanical being that is organic or humanistic looking.

Based on the novel with the same title by Anthony Burgess, "A Clockwork Orange" takes place in a futuristic society that seems to have no regard for law and order. Teenage gangs roam the city in search of something to destroy and someone to rape or beat up.

**THE FILM** opens with Alex (played realistically well by Malcolm McDowell) and his droogs — friends — deciding to carry out a "bit of the ultra-violence." They beat up an old drunk lying on the sidewalk singing.

They enter a home, on the pretext of using the phone to

place an emergency call, rape the lady of the house, who eventually dies, and cripple her husband. Eventually dissension splits up the gang and Alex lands in jail on a murder charge.

He is brainwashed into becoming ill at the thought of committing violence, sexual and otherwise, and is released. He encounters the people whom he had molested before he was sent to prison, and it is his relationship with them that results in his being "cured" from this brainwashing.

**ON THE WHOLE** the movie is excellent. It is too good because it not only creates a mechanical being in Alex but the whole movie is too mechanical to really be effective. is only a feeling of repulsion at the nonchalance of the violence encountered in the movie. There is human feeling that is evident in the novel and this feeling is missing from the film.

Alex's meeting up with the

## AWS women's week to include talk, abortion panel, Tabard nite

Women's Week, designed to "see where women are at now and where they're going", is being sponsored by AWS Feb. 15-17.

Ms. Hamida Bosmajian, English professor, and a woman doctor will lead off Feb. 15 in the Lemieux Library Auditorium. A slide show, "Look Out, Girlie" will start the evening at 6:30.

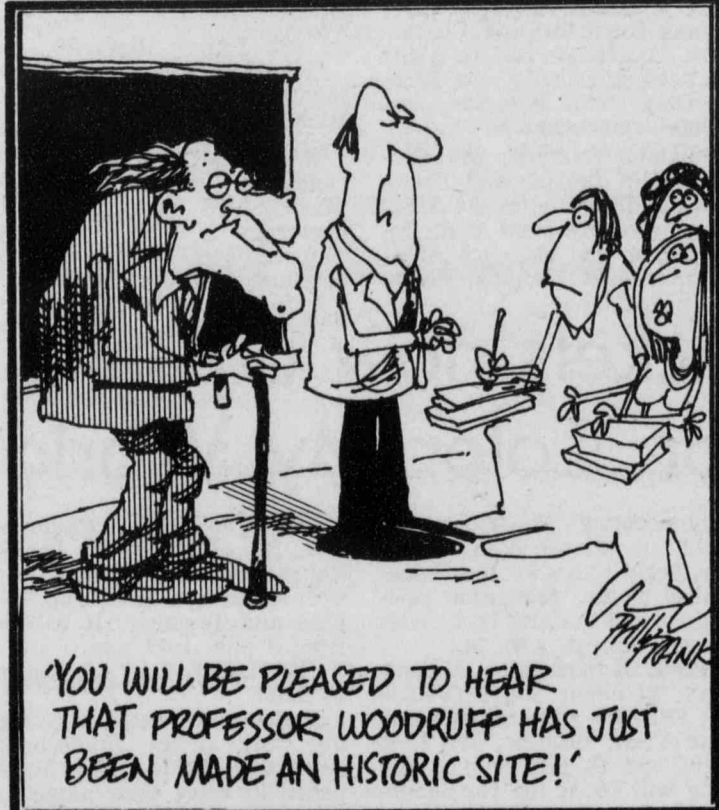
**ON FEB. 16**, "Abortion—One Year Later" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The

speakers include an attorney and a doctor from the Rgt for Human Life Committee, and two people from the Planned Parenthood Association.

A coffee house night in the Tabard Inn is planned for Feb. 17. Committee chairmen Mary Bohorofoush and Diane Hughes hope to have live entertainment.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT PROFESSOR WOODRUFF HAS JUST BEEN MADE AN HISTORIC SITE!"

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## Combined honoraries offer tutoring service

Students in need of tutoring now have a place to go that is free of charge.

Alpha Sigma Nu, a national Jesuit men's honorary, and Gamma Pi Epsilon, the women's counterpart have decided to follow their motto of "scholarship, loyalty, service" and use their resources to help the school.

The tutoring project, which is still in the planning stage, will be made available to the students in several ways. Members of the honoraries hope to promote their service by notifying all faculty members of their existence and services. They hope that students in need of help will be referred by their teachers.

**A SECONDARY** aim will be to relieve busy teachers from repeating whole lectures or giving additional explanations to students who have been absent or who do not understand class material.

**THE TUTORS** hope that once students are aware of their existence they will feel free to approach them on their own, especially if they need help in

study methods or in definite subject material.

**IF THE** honoraries cannot provide a tutor for a particular subject they will try to arrange for a tutor outside the honorary. In this they hope to work closely with department heads and individual teachers.

The program will be open not only to those who are flunking out and need help just maintaining a passing grade but also for the D or C students who would like to get A's or B's.

The group thought about offering its services to anyone, but decided to limit it to the S.U. campus, at least to begin with.

**SPECIAL** emphasis will be given to helping students connected with minority affairs and the pre-major office.

Students interested in receiving tutoring should call the office of the Director of Student Affairs at 626-5920, and leave name and telephone number. A member of one of the honoraries will then return the call and determine what kind of help is needed.

## Library displays focus on China, hearings, murder mysteries on file

The Lemieux Library's February focus will be on China—art, drama and celebration of the Chinese New Year, which begins Feb. 15, and continues for 28 days.

**LIBRARY** displays will include Chinese costumes and artifacts loaned by Ms. Ruby Chow, a leader in the Chinese-American community, Thomas Trebon, of the political science department, and Ms. Luba Landesz of the library staff, who

lived many years in Hong Kong and Shanghai.

According to the Chinese calendar, this year is 4670—the Year of the Rat—and the beginning of the twelve-year animal cycle affixed by the Chinese ancients.

In other news, the library's collection of Congressional Hearings now numbers over 550 hearings, dating from the late 1930's to the present. The reference department is now compiling bibliographies of the

hearings which will be distributed to academic departments.

**MEANWHILE**, interested students may check a special card catalog of the hearings, located at the second floor reference desk.

Ready for a murder mystery? Ms. Kathleen Mechem, Seattle attorney, has given the library some 150 murder mysteries — mostly recent works by English authors. The books are now on the shelves.

## Ben Cashman, Sr. Christopher Querin take' over pre-law advising chores

Dr. Ben Cashman, political science chairman, and Sr. Christopher Querin, political science professor, have been named pre-law advisers, replacing Dr. James McGuire, assistant professor of business and law.

Fr. James Royce, S.J., Dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences, noted that the appointments do not imply that political science is the only appropriate major preparatory to law school.

**"STUDENTS** with majors in English, history, philosophy, accounting, political science,

etc., have all done well in law school," said Fr. Royce.

The pre-law office is in Marian 003. Law school catalogs and applications for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be available at the Office of Graduate Studies and Fellowships, Marion 103.

## Boys Club sells papers in hopes of Disneyland

Interested in helping a boy get to Disneyland?

The S.U. Boys' Club is having a Seattle Post-Intelligencer subscription drive. All boys who sell 25 subscriptions or more are eligible for a trip to Disneyland.

**"RIGHT NOW**, some of our boys are in the 18 and 19 range and only need four or five more subscriptions. But the deadline is Monday," said Bo Hunter, Boys' Club director.

A full subscription is \$4 for Page Two/Thursday, February

daily and Sunday. A daily only subscription, which would count as a half order, is \$2.75 while Sunday only is \$1.20. To count toward the competition, a subscription must be for at least two months.

All interested persons may call the Boy's Club office, EA 2-8979 before Monday, Feb. 14. The P-I will contact them later to verify the order.

A portion of the money earned will go to the Boy's Club.

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## 'Dissent and Affirmation' class to be reoffered spring quarter

"Dissent and Affirmation," an interdisciplinary class on the history of dissent, will be offered again spring quarter for three credits.

**FR. GENE DELMORE**, S.J., assistant chaplain, and Bob Harmon, associate professor of history, will be involved in teaching the course, as will faculty members from the University of Washington, Bellevue Community College and Ft. Wright Col-

lege. The class may be audited.

Pre-registration will run through Feb. 23. Cards may be picked up at the registrar's office or at Lakeside Middle School.

**CLASSES** are scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. at 1501 10th E., beginning March 27.

More information is available from Dick Carbray, course coordinator, at 322-2589 or the registrar's office, ext. 6448.

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# Chiefs play the Chiefs in one of two non-conference games

by Sue Hill

The Chiefs play the Chiefs in one of their two non-conference games on tap for the remainder of the week.

Tonight S.U. comes up against University of Portland at the Portland Coliseum. The Chiefs return back home to the Arena Saturday night when they play Oklahoma City University, also known as the Chiefs.

THE S.U. five annihilated the Portland Pilots, 93-60, in the Seattle Coliseum Jan. 3, and Bucky Buckwalter feels the team should win again if they play well.

But Buckwalter said that same thing last year on the eve of the Chieftain-Pilot game at Portland and the home team managed to fly by us 101-88.

"They can be pesky when they want to be," is how Buckwalter sees the Pilot team.

ALTHOUGH the team does not have a very good record this year, the team to watch out for

is Abe Lemons' Oklahoma City team. If the team doesn't catch your fancy then Lemons surely will.

January 3, when his team was playing a California team, Lemons had five technicals called on him and shortly after his fifth, he was dismissed from the building.

"This Lemons is the showman of basketball," Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, said.

THE VISITING Chiefs are a race horse team. "They are a bunch of guys who shoot and run like heck. Whoever goes over the center line first shoots," Buckwalter said.

O'Brien recalls the time when Oklahoma played in New York last year.

"Since the team is a run-gun team, the New York team played slow - controlled ball. Lemons got so mad about his team not being able to let loose for shots that at half time when the other team left for the lockerroom, he kept his team out on the court."

## Howard sparks Chieftain victory

Second half rebounding by sophomore Ron Howard brought the Chiefs from behind to beat St. Mary's 92-83 during last night's game at the Seattle Arena.

Shabby defense during the first half put the Chiefs barely ahead at the half, 47-46. Howard and Steve Bravard then came on with aggressive defense and offense to help the Chieftain cause.

BRAVARD tallied six points within two minutes to put S.U. ahead for good at the 3:41 mark.

Howard and Mark VanAntwerp started, replacing regulars Greg Williams and Bravard. While the new starters played, the Chieftains kept the lead up to 16-12 until Mike Collins came in to replace Howard at the 14:07 mark of the first half.

Williams was high scorer for the Chieftains with 22 points. Earl Brown led the Gaels' scoring with 19 points.

LEMONS then got on the microphone, and according to O'Brien, he said, "Some of you people have probably come to the game to see our running team, but the opposing team has not let us run. So for half-time entertainment our team will demonstrate its usual type of play."

And away they went flying down court in their normal style of play.

"You never know what to expect from this man," O'Brien said.

A ROOTER BUS for the 8 p.m. Portland game will leave Bellarmine at 4 p.m. Saturday night's game with Oklahoma begins at 8 p.m.

# Intramural standings. Brewers now second

Tom Sonn of the Brewers' basketball team scored a romping 30 points to help his squad pounce over the Menhunes 84-27 during Monday night's intramural games.

THE BREWERS' win moves the team into second place with two wins and no losses.

Led by Bob Morris' 29 points, the Spread defeated Pilau Kane by a rousing 75-29 score. The Spreads' record is now two wins and one loss.

The I.K.'s and Soul Hustlers remained in top form when they both won their games. The I.K.'s beat O.D.'s 48-33 with the aid of Ed Crafton who hit 20 big points. The Soul Hustlers massacred Lagers 79-29, with Harvey Lampus of the Hustlers hitting 13 points.

THE FOLLOWING "A" league

games will be played tonight and next Monday: 6 p.m. Pilau Kane vs. International and Soul Hustlers vs. Menhunes; 7 p.m. Spread vs. VIP's and I.K.'s vs. Lagers; 8 p.m. O.D.'s vs. Brewers with the Bushers drawing a bye.

Monday's schedule: 6 p.m. O.D.'s vs. International and Bushers vs. I.K.'s; 7 p.m. Brewers vs. Pilau Kane and Lagers vs. Menhunes; 8 p.m. Soul Hustlers vs. VIP's and Spreads sits out with a bye.

A meeting for all officials and referees will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the student intramural office at Connolly P.E. Center. Anyone interested in refereeing is also welcome to attend.

## Papooses break losing streak

Bob Gross scored 27 points, 16 in the first half to lead the freshman basketball team to a 79-72 win over the Pacific Lutheran University JV's last night.

The win broke a Papoose five-game losing streak. The lead changed hands throughout the first half with the Paps leading, 41-36 at intermission.

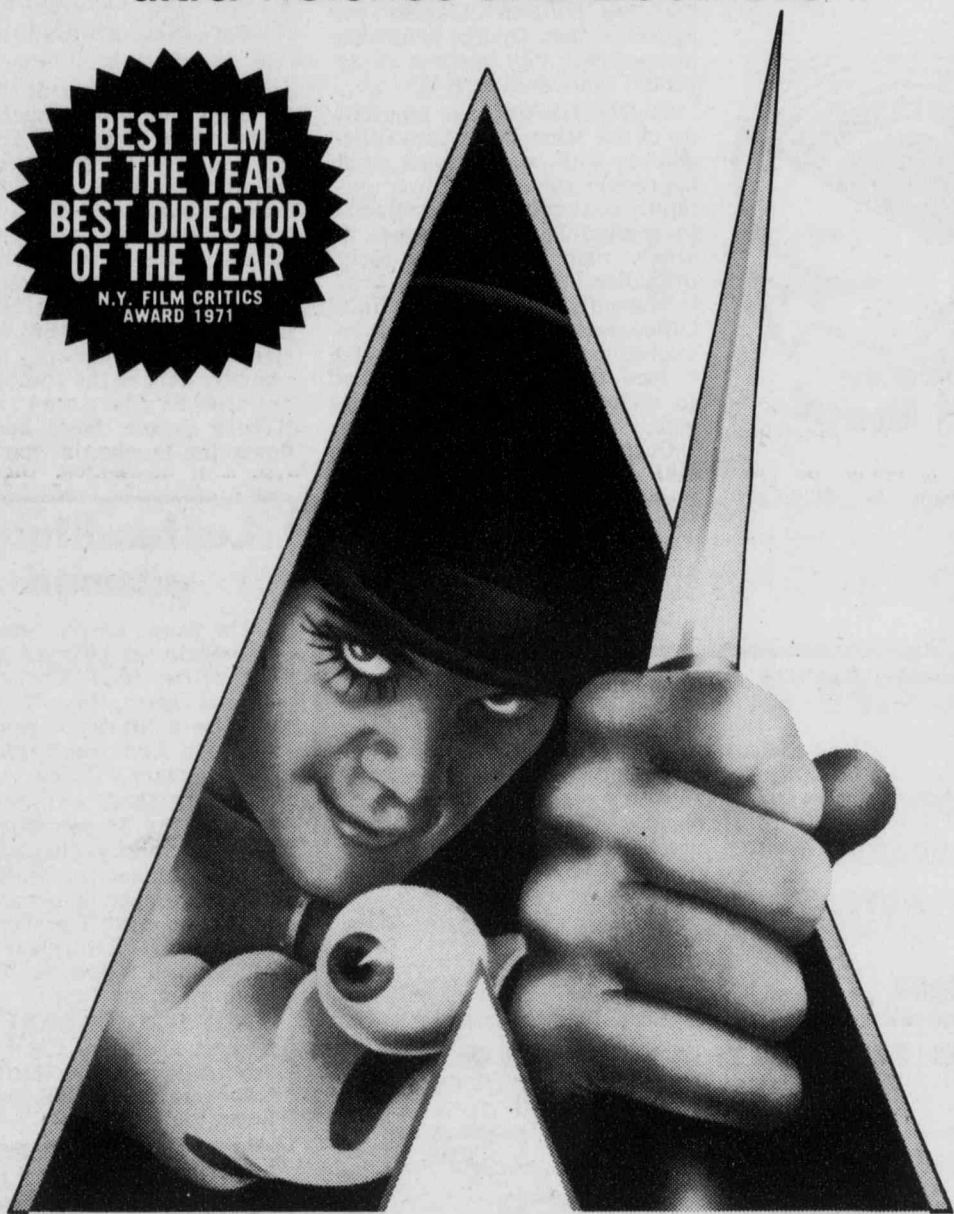
IN THE second half, PLU, behind the shooting of guard Scott Iverson, rallied and caught the Paps at 44-44. Bob Johnson then hit two outside jumpers and Wayne Korsmo scored on a lay-up off pass by Jim Ferguson to put the Paps on top for good, 57-50.

Johnson ended up with a season high, 19 points, and Korsmo added 14 points of his own.

Important crew meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the weight room at the Connolly P.E. Center. All members are asked to attend.

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# Individuals feel 'gay' acceptance at S.U. difficult

**Editor's note:** This is the first of two articles. The response of the S.U. community to the question of "discrimination" against homosexuals will be examined next week.

by Margaret Enos

Are you gay? Joel Smith, former honors student at S.U., is gay (homosexual) and feels that students with homosexual tendencies are grossly oppressed by the predominantly heterosexual S.U. community.

SMITH, a psychology-education major, entered S.U. fall quarter, 1968. Spring quarter, 1970, he dropped out. Smith explains, "There were two primary factors leading to my withdrawal, financial problems and I was leading a double life while attending S.U. For all practical reasons I led a 'straight' (heterosexual) life on-campus and a gay life off-campus."

In recalling his experiences as a student, Smith relates, "At this time I had come to the

realization that I did have definite homosexual tendencies and felt a need to educate myself regarding my sexual preference."

**SEEKING HELP,** Smith first approached S.U.'s counseling service. He states, "The counselor simply refused to believe I was gay and made no effort to refer me to any homosexual organization which may have been of help to me at the time." He continues, "When I left the counseling office I felt as bad off as before I went in. They did not, in fact, counsel me."

The library proved to be as unrewarding to Smith as the counseling service. "The few texts they do have dealing with the topic treat homosexuality as a sickness rather than a sexual minority. Current homosexual periodicals simply do not exist in S.U.'s library," Smith states.

He feels strongly that if attitudes and prejudices against homosexuals are to be eliminated "straight" society must throw off the myths surrounding the topic, and the only way to do this is to educate oneself.

Smith states, "Neither the library nor the counseling service is aiding students in attaining this knowledge." He maintains that the policies of these two agencies must change before the homosexual may become an accepted individual at S.U.

**IN DISCUSSING** the plausibility of the Minority Affairs Office dealing with homosexuals as an oppressed minority on campus, Smith contends, "The prejudice toward homosexuality is as severe and unjust as racial prejudice."

Presently the Minority Affairs Office deals exclusively with racial minorities. Smith would like to see this program expanded to include sexual minorities as well.

Currently Smith is an active staff member of the Gay Community Center, located at 102 Cherry St. Another S.U. student, Jane Carney, a junior in psychology, is also actively involved with the center.

She explains, "While I am not



— photo by bob kegel

**DISCRIMINATION ENCOUNTERED:** Joel Smith, left, and Jane Carney, both work at the Gay Community Center. Smith, a former S.U. student, feels the University

has made no attempt to counsel the "gay" student. Jane says she has also seen the discrimination.

gay I enjoy working at the center because I meet such a diverse group of people. The center has helped tremendously in opening my eyes to the fact that homosexuals are human, and have feelings like anyone else."

Jane works directly with people at the Center. She states, "The counseling situations I'm involved in are more or less spontaneous. In talking to individuals, hurt is the most apparent aspect." She continues, "These people have been put down and laughed at too long."

**REGARDING S.U.** Jane feels, "Attitudes are about the same on campus as anywhere else—S.U. is just another facet in the oppression of homosexuals, but perhaps it is one facet that can be improved." Jane suggests that more speakers and symposiums be sponsored on campus in order to alleviate the existing ignorance regarding homosexuality.

Smith describes the Gay Community Center as an agency developed mainly to reach the "straight" community. "Raising

the consciousness of the straight community toward homosexuals is our primary goal," he says. The Center has three primary functions: 1) education of the straight as well as gay community; 2) serving as a meeting place for gay organizations; and 3) providing a meeting place for gay individuals, offering them various social functions.

Both Smith and Jane urge students and faculty to visit the Center, open from 1 p.m.-12 on weekdays and 1 p.m.-4 a.m. weekends.

## Newsbriefs

### final crew, team selection for search

The final selection of the crew and team for the next Search will be made tonight at 7 p.m. in Xavier Hall.

The meeting will also include evaluation and planning for the Search, scheduled for March 3-5.

**COORDINATORS FOR THE March Search** are Alice McLaughlin and Sue Kendall.

### Hawaiian congresswoman at tea

Ms. Patsy Mink, Hawaiian congresswoman, will be the guest of honor at an Asian Community Tea Party Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Wing Luke School, 3701 Kenyon St.

The event is being coordinated by the Committee for Asian Community Tea Party.

The Office of Minority Affairs and Special Services Program has invited all Hawaiian students to attend.

## Spectrum of events Feb. 10-13

### TODAY

**Volunteer tutors:** S.U. Boy's Club needs tutors, weekdays, 5-8 p.m., in the Connolly P.E. Center.

**International Club:** noon meeting in LL 112.

**Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Pi Epsilon:** 7 p.m. combined

business meeting in the Chieftain lounge followed by a talk on communications by William Fritz. Refreshments planned.

**Yacht Club:** 2 p.m. final eliminations for this weekend's regatta at the U.W. Meet at the club room, eliminations will be on Lake Washington.

**I.K.'s Little Sisters:** contact Kathi Dahlem before Friday at 626-6834.

**Young Democrats:** voter registration will be offered from 10-11 a.m., five days a week in the Chieftain.

### TOMORROW

**Spectator:** another thrill-packed staff meeting, 2 p.m. in the newsroom.

**Physics Club:** 2 p.m. meeting in Ba 312. Slides and literature from the National Convention of the American Physics Society and the Society of Physics Students will be on display.

### SUNDAY

**SAAME:** 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain lounge.

**Hiyu Coolees:** 8:30 a.m. hike to Heybrook Lookout. Information and signups on the L.A. bulletin board.

### Lenten liturgy planned

The theme for this Sunday's Masses in the Liturgical Center will be titled "Christ Conquered Death, Have You?" It will be a liturgical preparation for Lent, according to the Chaplain's Office.

**CELEBRANT** and preacher will be Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain.

A communal celebration of the sacrament of penance is scheduled next Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Liturgical Center. (It will follow the liturgy committee meeting.)

**ASH WEDNESDAY** will feature a special campus celebration of the liturgy at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 16, in the Liturgical Center.

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