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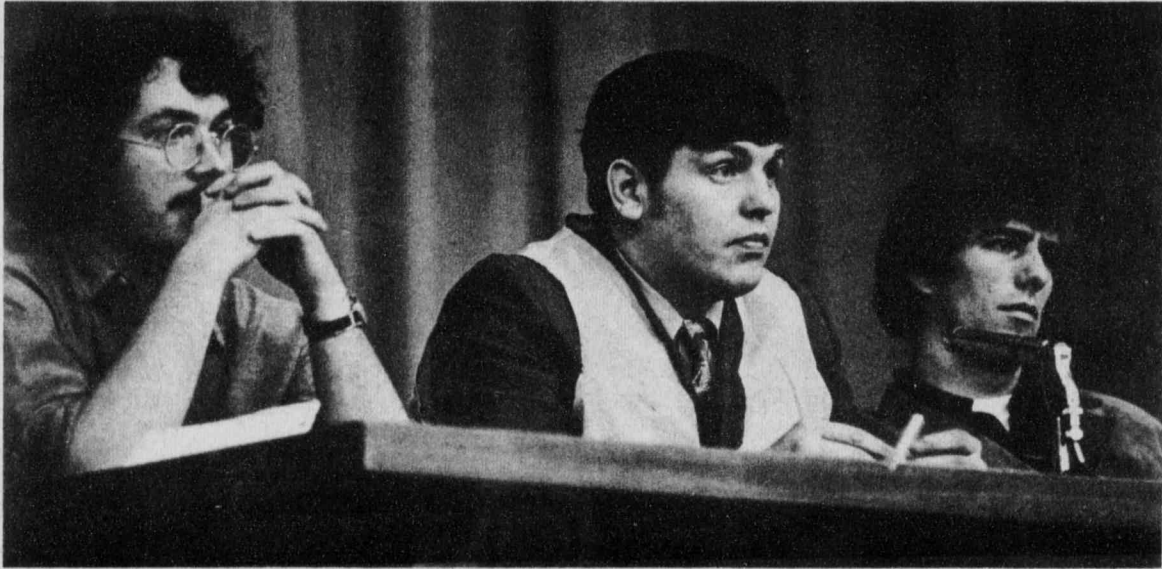
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## Presidential Candidates Questioned by Students



ASSU PRESIDENTIAL candidates (from left) Matt Boyle, Steve Hampton, and Rich Cook answered the questions of about 40 students in Pigott Auditorium Tuesday. An

audience member took Hampton to task for his alleged poor record in office while a student body officer at Everett Community College.

—photo by bob kegel

By Bob Kegel

Matt Boyle, Rich Cook, and Steve Hampton, candidates for ASSU President, faced approximately 40 student voters in Pigott Auditorium Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was designed to allow the candidates an opportunity to speak directly to the students and answer questions.

**HAMPTON WAS** sharply questioned regarding his performance as student body president of Everett Community College.

Tom Hujar, who identified himself as an E.C.C. alumnus,

said Hampton had violated campaign promises in voting against a covered walkway project.

Hampton retorted that as president, he had no vote in the matter.

Hujar also accused Hampton of exposing a professor and three students to community wrath during the Kent State-Cambodia incidents.

**THE PROFESSOR** required police protection for three days and the students received death threats, Hujar claimed.

Hampton replied that he had been threatened himself. The professor had refused to hold

classes and the students had tried to organize a class boycott he said. He had no reason to be ashamed of denouncing them, said Hampton.

Hampton also denied Hujar's assertion that he had lied about the number of signatures on a petition.

Moderator Jim Enoit cut Hujar off. "Nobody is on trial here," he said.

**IN HIS SPEECH**, Hampton pledged to "solve some of the problems and minimize the rest." He proposed that student senate seats be allotted to schools instead of classes. This (Continued on page 2)

## Yacht Club Fund Plea Draws Senate O.K.

The student senate answered an S.O.S. from the Yacht Club Monday, allotting the sailors \$350 to repair their dry docked fleet.

Yacht Club president Karl Brenner told the senate the club's five boats were "just about falling apart" after a year of neglect by the former officers.

**BRENNER SAID** two boats, a Penguin-class sailboat and a Lido 14, were in sailable condition, but three others were languishing in disrepair in the basement of the ROTC building.

He said the largest amount of money, about \$125, was needed to repair an "OK"-class dinghy which was donated to the club last year. The hull was donated minus mast, tiller, sails and rigging.

Minor hull repairs and replacement of running gear will put the club's second and third Penguins back in operation, Brenner said.

**CLUB VICE PRESIDENT** Ernie Merlino said that the Yacht Club has normally been granted an ASSU allotment, but the former officers had neglected to make a request this year.

He said the club is attempting

to raise some money on its own, through social functions and membership dues. A recent drive has netted about 15 new members.

The Yacht Club offers sailing lessons and use of its fleet to students who pay a \$10 membership fee, and represents S.U. in a number of collegiate and general racing events.

Brenner said the club hopes to enter this month's Bremerton Heavy Weather Race, using a member's boat.

**IN OTHER SENATE** action, the streamlined new constitution of the Associated Women Students was approved unanimously, with little discussion.

The constitution trims the AWS officer complement from five to three, and limits voting membership to officers and representatives from each campus women's group. (See story this page.)

Sen. Lindsey Draper reported to the senate that his attempts to secure U.S. Representative Julian Bond as a campus speaker have been unsuccessful. Funds allotted for the purpose at the last senate meeting have been returned to the senate general fund.

## New AWS Constitution Streamlined for Action

by Kerry Webster

Approval of a new constitution for the Associated Women Students may signify the beginning of a broader, more activist role for AWS in campus life, officers of the association said this week.

"We have been regarded too long as a social group," said AWS President Eileen Morgan. "We want to show that we can be actively representative of women students in all facets of campus life."

**THE NEW CONSTITUTION**,

approved Monday by the student senate, provided an overhaul of the association's bulky bureaucracy. AWS officers said they hoped increased efficiency would enable the group to become more actively involved as a women's lobby.

"We want to work in areas of equality for women, in areas of academic concern to women... wherever women have an interest at S.U." Morgan said.

The new constitution trims the number of officers from five to three, and broadens the powers of the representative cabinet. A number of innovative additions, such as a task-force-like Women's Commission, have been made.

The document also sets the AWS clearly apart from the ASSU.

**ONCE REGARDED** as a semi-official branch of student government, AWS now takes on the status of an independent organization, chartered, as all campus clubs, through the ASSU.

Most importantly, through the new constitution, AWS abandons the ponderous legal fiction that each woman is an active member.

Eileen Morgan said the change should enable AWS to react more quickly and responsively to campus needs.

"It will eliminate all the delays we used to go through, trying to poll each campus woman before we made a decision," she told the senate.

**UNDER THE NEW** constitution, each woman S.U. student remains a member of AWS, but only officers and cabinet members can vote.

But democratic representation is maintained, Morgan said, through the cabinet, which includes representatives from each chartered women's group on campus.

"Women can let their wishes be known to their representatives on the cabinet," she said. The cabinet will have the power to approve major expenditures, establish committees, and may, by a two-thirds vote, overrule the executive board.

**DIRECT INPUT** from the cabinet (Continued on page 4)

## University Goes to the Air Waves

by Don Nelson

The technical facilities include a bulky, beat up tape recorder and a stop watch, the recording studio is the abandoned office

of a former administrator and the producer-writer-chief engineer-emcee is a harried public information director who is somehow able to pull these com-

ponents together and turn out a pretty good radio show.

The show is Seattle University Profiles, a 15 minute question and answer period that precedes each Chieftain basketball game by one half hour on KISW, 99.9 F.M. The other 15 minutes feature Coach Bucky Buckwalter in the Chieftain Warmup.

**THE ONE-MAN** team behind Profiles is Fred Cordova, S.U.'s director of public information. But, as he is quick to point out, he has a good deal of help from a number of people, including ASSU 2nd vice president Joe Zavaglia, Athletic Director Ed O'Brien, who will produce five of this season's 26 segments, and KISW program director David Stone.

Cordova's most important assistance, however, comes from the University community itself, the guests who "appear" on the show. He draws on a cross-section of students, faculty, and administrators, covering such topics as campus apathy, student government, recruiting, academic excellence, the honors program, and University services to the Central Area.

"Our philosophy is to try to cover all facets of the University community," Cordova said, "especially those that don't get a chance for adequate coverage in the other media."

**"THIS IS A PUBLIC** relations program, and our first order of business is to give some semblance of honesty in the pro-

## Primary to Narrow ASSU, Senate Choices

Primary elections for four ASSU offices and one senate seat are slated today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bellarmine.

The two remaining ASSU offices and three senate seats will not be on the primary ballot, but will be contested in the final election, Feb. 11.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of winners in today's primary will be made tonight at 10 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

The candidates for ASSU president are Matt Boyle, junior philosophy major; Rich Cook, a junior in biology, and Steve Hampton, a general business major.

Running for first vice president are Lindsey Draper, a sophomore in the honors program; Bob Gant, a junior accounting major, and Bob Wilson, a junior in electrical engineering.

**IN THE RACE** for ASSU secretary are Kathi Dahlem, a jun-

ior political science major; Pierina Di Iorio, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, and Frances Irwin, a sophomore pre-major.

The office of publicity director attracted Bryce McWalter, a junior political science major; Emile Wilson, a junior in political science, and Joe Wood, a junior mechanical engineering major.

Senate seat no. 6 is a three way race among John Cummins, a sophomore general business major; Dennis Nolette, a sophomore majoring in history, and Felix Ortega, a freshman political science major.

**IN RACES** that will be decided in next week's final are Frank McHugh and Steve Pascoe, running for second vice president; Rusty Surridge and Pat Lupo, vying for treasurer; Tim Flynn, uncontested for senate seat no. 5; Barb Hartman opposing Tim Curran for seat no. 7, and John Barutt and Barbara Caldirola running for seat no. 8.

## knockout blow . . .

It's seldom that one can label a high-level federal administration action just plain stupid without being accused of just a taint of partisanship. Recently, however, in this state, just such a situation has occurred, again giving rise to the speculation that the Washington, D.C., bureaucracy is more than ever out of touch with its constituents.

It's quite tempting to call the Nixon decision to close the nuclear reactors at Hanford, Washington, "just plain stupid;" let it suffice to call it very difficult to justify. It has been noted in the press that up to 6,500 people may be thrown out of work directly by the closures, and economists will tell you that such a massive lay-off "ripples" through an economy, multiplying hardships all the way along the line and affecting a great many citizens.

**POWER OFFICIALS** tell us that the closure will result in "brown-outs," or power shortages, and possible black-outs within the year in Washington state. The resultant critical power shortage may well force Washington to buy electrical power from other areas at up to eight times the rate we now enjoy.

As Washington Senator Henry Jackson said last week, Nixon appears to be intent on turning this already hard-pressed state into a "second Appalachia." The decision comes as a knock-out blow to an already economically punch-drunk area whose unemployment rate is the highest in the nation.

**WASHINGTONIANS** have not taken it sitting down. Right now a fierce struggle, spearheaded by Jackson and Governor Dan Evans, is being directed toward changing the administration's mind. As of Tuesday night, the President had refused to reconsider the closures.

Thanks a lot, Dick. We'll remember that in 1972.

## perfectly clear . . .

To borrow a phrase from Washington's Favorite Friend, let us make one thing perfectly clear. The Spectator will continue to cover, to the best of its ability, minority affairs on this campus, because they are both newsworthy and immensely educational.

**THE RANK** and puerile racist reactions that have been evoked because we dared to print minority points of view only serve as greater evidence that such views must be aired.

Clear thinking students can see that charges that we are discriminating against the "white majority" are nothing short of inane. We're not about to divide our pages into white news and minority news. Rather, we will continue to take the approach a college newspaper should take—to cover the entire University community as a whole, despite staff limitations, and give every facet of this campus the consideration it deserves.

## chalk one up . . .

**WE HAD A** sarcastic editorial ready for this week. The editor thought it was funny. The staff thought it was funny. The people mentioned in the editorial would not have thought it funny. So be it.

We did not run the sarcastic editorial. Chalk up another one for responsible college journalism.

# Five-Session Lenten Talk Series To Deal in Human Relationships

A Lenten series of talks dealing with human relationships will be presented by the chaplain's office beginning next Wednesday, Feb. 10.

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The first session, entitled "Human Relationships: Medical-physiological Aspects — Contraception, Pre-marital Sex, and Venereal Disease," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine study hall that evening. Featured will be Seattle physician James E. Layman.

**THE TALKS** will continue each Wednesday evening for four weeks following.

The five session series is being presented in cooperation with the theology, philosophy and nursing departments, and the office of Student Services, according to assistant Chaplain Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J.

Fr. Delmore said the purpose of the series "is to provide a forum for learning other than

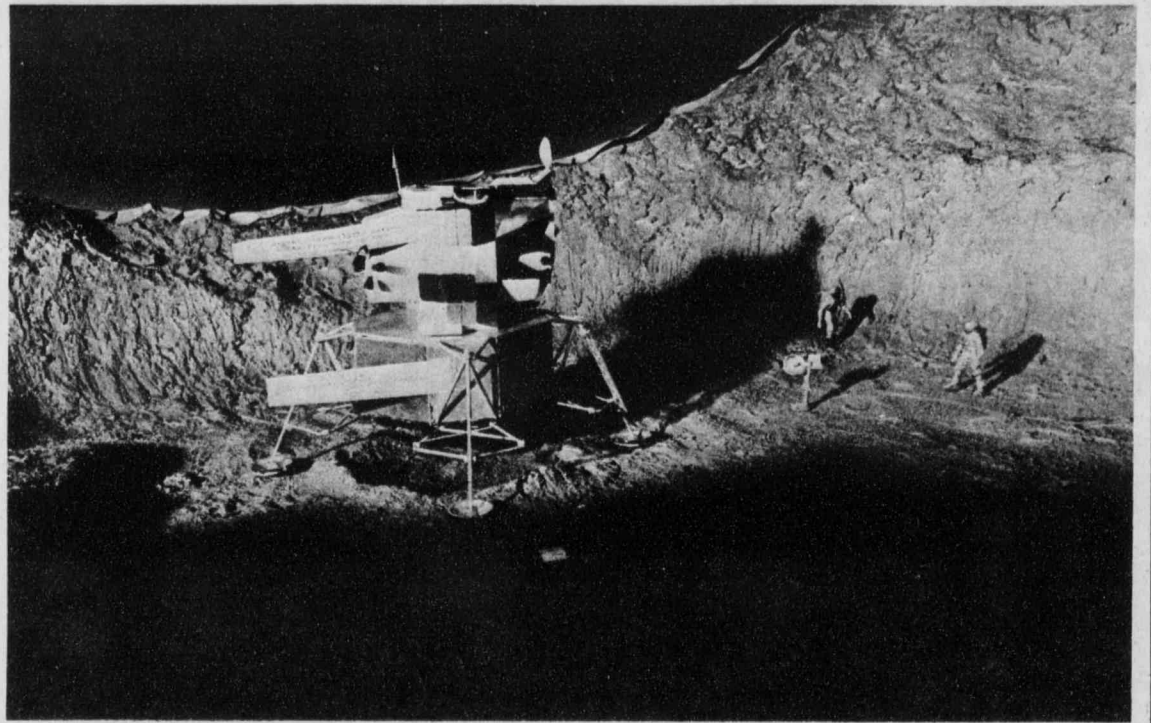
the strictly academic mold, for S.U. students of both sexes."

**THE SERIES** was drawn up in response to inquiries by resident assistants in Bellarmine and Campion halls, Fr. Delmore said.

Future topics will include "Changing Moral Context," on Feb. 17; "Psycho-Sexual Awareness in the Person and Between Persons," Feb. 24; "Moral Problems and Responsibilities—What Directions to Take," Mar. 3, and "A Theological - Psychological View of Human Sexuality," Mar. 10.

The talks will draw on the knowledge and experiences of S.U. faculty members and members of the Seattle professional community.

# Model Shows Moon Flight . . .



—photo by bob kegel

**ON TO THE MOON:** As the Apollo 14 astronauts ready for their walk on the moon tomorrow, S.U. students can follow their exploration by visiting a display on the third floor of the Lemieux Library. A

facsimile of the LEM landed on the Fra Mauro moonscape, and a day by day chart of the progress of the moon trip are part of the exhibit.

# AWS Women's Week Ready to Offer Campus Speaker Series, Slide Show

"Look Out, Girlie, Women's Liberation's Gonna Get Your Mama" will be the ear-catching theme of the Associated Women Students' Women's Week, Feb. 9-12.

**THE WEEK'S** activities will begin Tuesday noon with a talk on the role of women in today's political society by Faith Enyeart, 26-year-old Seattle lawyer, in the Library Auditorium.

A 1 p.m. slide show, titled "Look Out, Girlie," etc. will follow the talk. A second showing is scheduled for Thursday noon.

All speeches will be in the Library Auditorium. Women's equality buttons will be sold Tuesday night in the dorm and Wednesday in the Chieftain.

A selection of S.U. students' art depicting women will be on display throughout the week in the Library's Stimson Room.

Wednesday's noon speaker will be Barbara Winslow.

**A FOUNDING MEMBER** of Seattle Women's Liberation, Winslow is currently teaching a course on Women's Liberation at Seattle Community College. Small discussion groups between students and members of Seattle Women's Lib will follow the talk. On Thursday, following the

slide show, Sister Diana Bader, O.P., Fr. Philip Verhalen and Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., all of the theology department, will join in a 1 p.m. panel dis-

ussion on the role of women in the Church.

**FRIDAY'S NOON** speaker will be Julie Coryell, U.W. women's history teacher, who will survey women's history in the U.S.

# U. S. History Subject Of Library Display

February is American History Month and in honor of this event the S.U. library is featuring Americana displays built around Kennedy memorabilia, elections, and American cookery themes.

The Kennedy display is in the Wilson room, on the third floor. Included in the featured articles are inauguration programs, presidential souvenirs and first edition books about President Kennedy, a gift to the library from Fr. Anthony Bischoff, S.J.

Articles in the election exhibit

are located outside of the Wilson Room. Robert Harmon, associate professor of history, has loaned his collection of campaign buttons, posters, and stickers from several past elections, along with early twentieth century magazines, for this display.

The American cookery showing features a variety of early American cooking utensils, serving dishes and cookbooks, on loan from the Seattle Historical Society.

# Spectrum of Events February 4-8

## TODAY

**Women's Sports Club:** 2-4 p.m. volleyball games on the P.E. Center North Court. For more information go to one of the games.

## TOMORROW

**Spectator:** 2:10 p.m. meeting in th 3rd floor news room. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

## SUNDAY

**SAAME:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Library Auditorium.

**Spurs:** doughnut sale after

midnight Mass on the 3rd floor of L.A.

## MONDAY

**Chieftain Rifles:** Fr. Vachon Pool Tournament, 7-9:30 p.m. Feb. 8-12 in the Campion Pool Hall. Elimination tournament with \$1 entry donation. Two classes for males depending on skill and one class for all coeds.

## SATURDAY

**CCD:** Tutoring for the retarded, 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts building. Anyone interested in tutoring is asked to call Mike Dobler, EM 4-3499.

# Candidates Questioned . . .

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would make the senate a better cross-section of the student body, said Hampton.

Matt Boyle called for increased involvement by all segments of the S.U. community. He proposed that a student be seated on the faculty rank and tenure board or failing this, that the ASSU produce a teacher evaluation report for the boards reference.

**PLEDGING** to "improve the educational experience," Boyle called for guaranteed tuition and

extension of credit-no credit.

"It's time to stop changing and start working," said Rich Cook. "Many good ideas come up during campaigns," he said "but nobody follows through on them."

Cook scored campus clubs' unwillingness to work together on projects of benefit to the student body. He cited the recent blood drive for Donald Burger as an example of inter-club cooperation.

The second vice president should co-ordinate club activities, Cook said.

# Chiefs Face Fast-Breaking Houston Cagers Saturday

by Pat Curran

The Chieftains travel south this week - end for two games that could tip the scales on a winning or losing season.

S.U.'s record currently is 9-8. Saturday night the Chiefs meet the University of Houston Cougars at 8 p.m. (6 p.m. Seattle time.)

**THE COUGARS** are rated this week as number 18 in the nation. Their record of 15-3 has landed them among the top teams in the land.

Houston has beaten rugged teams across the nation this year; these include Villanova, Oregon, Florida, Tulane, Auburn, Kansas State and Creighton.

The Cougars bowed to Southern California and Kansas by respectable scores. They split with Tennessee, losing the first meeting and taking the second.

**S. U. HEAD COACH** Bucky Buckwalter characterizes Houston as a "big, strong, physical team with great rebounding and a great fast-break."

Spear-heading the rebounding attack for Houston is 6'7" Dwight Davis with 13 rebounds per contest. The Cougars have beaten their opponents on the boards, pulling off an average of 10 more rebounds per game.

Houston's fast-break is led by Poo Welch, 6'3" guard. Welch has an 18 point per game average.

Boardman Davis tops the scorers, with a 19 point average. Other probable starters are Larry Brown, guard; Jerry Bonney, forward; and Bob Hall, center.

**THE THIRD** leading scorer for Houston, Jeff Hickman, who hit an academic snag recently, may see action. He had a 14



HOUSTON STAR — POO WELCH

point average before he was sidelined.

Says Buckwalter: "Houston plays a zone defense with a pressing attack. We'll have to take our shots selectively and hit a good percentage to win."

After Houston, S.U. will meet West Texas State on Monday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. Seattle time.)

The Staters have an 11-6 re-

cord. This week they edged Weber State, a team the Chiefs recently beat.

"**WEST TEXAS** is a good team. They beat Utah State on the Utes home court," comments Buckwalter.

West Texas starters include three players in double figures. Guard Ray Golson, 6'3", has a 20 point average.

# Papooses on Route To Near Perfect Year

by Sue Hill  
Sports Editor

Without checking too far back into the files, one can rest assured that the Papooses win-loss record is nearly one of the best this school has ever had.

Out of 15 games, the Little Chiefs have a 14-1 record. The one team they succumbed to was Western Washington State College, and that was only by two points, 60-58. That is the lowest score posted by the freshmen. The highest was 115 against Peninsula C.C.

**MIKE ACRES**, assistant freshman coach and former S.U. basketball star, said, "Western played awfully good, unfortunately we did not. We were not shooting well and our fast break was not working."

The frosh team's offense rolls around the fast break play which is the type of ball that head coach Bucky Buckwalter plays.

"Our program is built around what Bucky wants at the varsity level," Mike said. "Our offense and defense are similar, but with slight variations."

**THERE ARE** many assets this young team has over previous ones and over the varsity team.

First is height. Ron Bennett is 6 ft. 9 in. and Larry Smoke stands 6 ft. 8 in. Acres feels that they are both quite good. One cannot label either as a "starter", since they keep switching from game to game.

Second, they play well together as a team. Dick Gross is the floor leader and he does a remarkable job in keeping the team together. With Dick's assistance the team has the unity

that is often lacking in most newly formed teams.

**THIRD**, the team has an effective fast break. Steve Endresen's ability to execute the fast break and Rod (the Rifle) Derline's fine shooting enables the Papooses to administer the effective offense maneuver.

Rebounding is another asset. Among Bennett, "Smoker", and Ron Howard, the team has collected quite a bundle; Howard, at 6 ft. 4 in., has been averaging close to 13 rebounds a game.

The fifth quality the freshman unit has is the potential scoring power. The team averages a little over 90 points a game and their opponents have averaged about 70 points a game. Rod Derline is tops in scoring with 19.53, Steve Endresen, second with 17.93 and hustler Ron Howard with 16.27.

**UNLIKE THE** varsity, the freshmen have very few turnovers and have kept their fouls to a minimum. The varsity is averaging around 17 turnovers a game and the freshmen average around 12. The varsity has had 409 fouls called on them in 17 games, whereas the freshmen have had 307 called on them in 15 games.

Marc Soriano, Kevin Ekar, Bruce Santucci and Tom Leonard are all playing well and adding colorful competition to the other players. They have had to make the difficult transition of playing in different positions, which has posed a few problems for them.

Bernie Simpson, freshman coach, said, "They are going to be very valuable to us in the near future, like in the next five games!"

**THE TRANSITION** from high school basketball to freshman basketball is a move that players find hard to accomplish.

The change from freshman ball to varsity ball is probably the biggest challenge of all.

According to Acres, "A lot of the freshmen will find it hard to make that change, but I am confident that most of these guys can successfully do it."

**THE CHANGES** are hard, and the different levels ask for even harder work. Some players quit after the first year because the play was not as easy as they originally thought.

The player has to love the action and permanent mental and physical bruises the game leaves with them.

The player that has struggled year after year and keeps returning has got to care, as much as any pro, about the game.

Acres feels that many of the freshmen will make the switch to next year's team. That alone shows how much these men really do care and appreciate the game of basketball.

## mea culpa:

# French 'Confession' Fascinating Thriller

by Dwight Fujikawa

There's a movie playing now in town for those who are 'turned on' by seeing a movie which is jam packed with action and includes a fascinating plot. Yves Montand stars in the movie which involves a confession, and is the name of this film, "Confession."

Moviegoiners who have seen Montand in "Z" can expect as much action, violence and good intense entertainment in "Confession." This movie may attract students taking a French course this quarter, for it is in French with English subtitles.

**THE MOVIE** deals with the prosecution of a Foreign Minister in Czechoslovakia by the Communist Party. He is accused of being a traitor to the party.

People disturbed by the American judicial system should see how the Communists handle their cases in this movie. The only possible way to survive a communist trial would be to confess one's guilt, for the Party is always right.

The Foreign Minister survives, and is finally released, to

make a totally complicated matter simple, and a long story short.

Many of the same motion picture techniques were used in "Confession" as in "Z". Sound effect plays an extremely important part in this movie, as in "Z." The exaggeration or over amplification of sounds adds to impact of the movie.

**THE EXTREME** use of violence is another example of the similarities of the two movies.

The movie revolves around Montand and his persecution. The involved plot, the good acting and filming, and the general production of the picture, made Montand, his wife played by Simone Signoret, and his prosecutors, or examiners, come to life.

One probably has to see the movie twice to truly understand it was worth the confusion.

"Confession" is a hell of a good movie on an interesting subject. If the only purpose of this review was to rave about "Confession" and to persuade the students of S.U. to see it, let it be.

# letters to editor

## kamusta!

To the Editor:

To "The Man," or should I say the little bigoted boy with the big mouth?: Kamusta! If you haven't grown up to realize the fact that your so-called white majority no longer has the upper hand, you'd better wake up.

**YOUR TYPICAL** stereotyped response of why aren't things printed about that majority reflects the hang-up of your entire white establishment. Sure it's cool to have a "nurses' bash" and it's too bad not more attention was called to it since it does represent a beautiful worthwhile thing. However, the fact that it was neglected in such a manner does not give you the privilege of nitpicking the minorities and homecoming as trivialities that clutter your white mind.

Just as our "black and white homecoming has become quite a laughing topic of conversation" with your Anglo clique, so your white mentality and naive have provided us with advantages in analyzing the operations of your bigoted brain. You see, we, the minority, have taken time out to study and learn various traits peculiar to you. Too bad you don't do the same with us.

I'm part of the brown segment of this University and am damn proud of being Filipino. This past homecoming with its theme of "Unity Within Diversity" provided a chance for me and my Filipino kapatids (brothers and sisters) to convey and project our Filipino heritage to the S.U. community as well as pointing out to your naive Anglo mind that minority does not mean black.

**I THINK THE** article about Felix Ortega also demonstrated this and I'm glad of the shock it might have brought to your face though it brought pleasure to mine. If this has been needed to hit you with the harsh reality that you've dominated the picture long enough, then I call for an encore.

It's about time you turn your eyes from white to view black, brown, yellow, red and recognize these human beings regardless of skin color or facial characteristics. Wake up, boy; racial institutionalism is going out that door and so is your majority. (By the way, who is the majority on this campus — the typical fraternity-sorority chugging type, the conscientious middle-classed student, etc. — who does in fact represent it?)

As a final remark, I'm sure glad you're not my father; I'd disown you — and besides I wouldn't be Filipino then. And who knows, maybe we will have to have that "homecoming of the rainbow university" if we continue to have people like you around.

Mabuhay!  
vivian barruga luna  
(signed in the Filipino way)

## guards?

To the Editor:

In a recent edition of The Spectator, I noted a small article concerning an assault of two Bellarmine boarders in the Bellarmine parking lot. Fortunately the girls were not hurt and reported the incident to the security guard on duty at the time of the incident.

I have only one question: where was the security guard at the time of the event?

Phyllis Benton

## CUMULATIVE STATISTICS, FIFTEEN (15) GAMES

	14 WINS		1 LOSS		
	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Rod Derline	15	109	75-93	293	19.53
Steve Endresen	15	118	33-49	269	17.93
Ron Howard	15	93	58-90	244	16.27
Dick Gross	15	55	23-34	133	8.87
Ron Bennett	15	49	30-70	128	8.43
Larry Smoke	15	34	34-46	102	6.80
Marc Soriano	15	33	19-22	85	5.63
Kevin Ekar	15	21	17-39	59	3.93
Tom Leonard	12	11	5-13	27	2.25
Bruce Santucci	12	9	6-12	24	2.00
S.U. Totals	115	532	300-468	1,364	90.93
Opponents		408	275-413	1,091	72.73

## Intramural Schedule

Intramural basketball for Friday, Feb. 5th:

**A LEAGUE**  
3 p.m. I.K.'s vs Poi Pounders  
3 p.m. Brewers vs. Forum  
4 p.m. Quick vs. A Phi O's  
4 p.m. OPEN  
5 p.m. Menehunes vs. SAGA  
5 p.m. Nads vs. Gollywogs  
Intramural basketball for Monday, Feb. 8th:

**B LEAGUE**  
3 p.m. I.K.'s vs. U.R.  
3 p.m. OPEN  
4 p.m. OPEN  
4 p.m. Quick vs. Waterdogs  
5 p.m. Brewers vs. Gollywogs  
5 p.m. OPEN

# UCLA Prof to Discuss Mid-East

"Strategic Problems in the Middle East and Turkey" is the topic of Dr. Ciro Zoppo, associate professor of political science at UCLA, today at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The lecture is part of the Academic Enrichment Program series, sponsored by the ROTC department, to provide discussion on national and international issues.

Zoppo, who has specialized in public law and government department, is the author of several books and articles on national defense and foreign policy.

## rose' buds

Those of delicate palate, appreciators of fine bouquets, or even First Avenue derelicts are invited to the Intercollegiate Knights' second annual Wine Tasting party tomorrow night.

Discriminating samplers and unconcerned sloshers alike can peruse a wide variety of fermented grape juices from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Chieftain lounge. Admission is \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples, for all you can imbibe.

A live band will provide entertainment for those able to stand up. The evening will be highlighted by a wine-tasting contest.

## lay preachers

Vocation Sunday Masses this weekend will feature lay preachers from the S.U. faculty, according to Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain.

At the 12:30 a.m. Saturday night Mass in the Liturgical Center, Mr. Bob Harmon of the history department will deliver the homily on "Vocations in Relation to the Christian Family." Mr. George Jennot of the theology department will speak on the same topic at the 7:30 p.m. Mass Sunday in Campion.

At the 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Campion Masses, Chaplain Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., will preach on vocations.

## pre-cana

Pre-cana conferences for soon to be married couples will be held on the four Sundays of February at 7:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, 2702 Broadway E.

## Bill Approved; AWS Officers Cut

(Continued from page 1) inet members should enable AWS to take a more active role in direct lobbying with the ASSU and the administration, Morgan said.

AWS has long acted as both lobbyist and mediator in dorm-hours disputes, and officers hope to expand their involvement into other fields.

"We'd like to get into the academic field," Morgan said. "We are already working on a proposal for a class on human sexuality. We'd like to see a course with emphasis on the scientific and social aspects of sex and marriage, rather than theological."

THE UPCOMING AWS Women's Week is the association's contribution towards "women's lib," an arena it hopes to enter often.

## rock opera

Auditions for parts in a rock opera to be presented by the Seattle Opera will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seattle Center.

Male and female rock vocalists who also dance are encouraged to call Terry Morris at the Seattle Opera office, MU 2-8131, for an audition appointment.

The rock opera, to be in the tradition of the popular rock group "The Who," will begin a three week run in April.

## women's club

Women's Sports Club will be meeting today with volleyball and basketball on the agenda. All women students are encouraged to attend. Participation in the past has been lacking, making it hard to set up teams for play.

Any female student wanting to play is asked to be at the Connolly P.E. Center by 2 p.m. Activities will end at 4 p.m.

## t.v. midterm

The Telecourse on Alcoholism, titled Psychology 490 when taken for credit, will have its mid-quarter examination at 10 a.m. on Feb. 13 in Pigott Auditorium.

The exam will cover the first seven chapters of the text, and the first 10 sessions of the course, up to the lecture on children of the alcoholic.

"Contrary to rumors, drinks will not be served," said Father James Royce, S.J., director of the telecourse. "Response to the telecourse in telephone calls and letters has been tremendous," he continued, "indicating that many people are following it as closely as if they were registered for credit. Some of the TV studio crew have become so absorbed in the material that they have missed cues."

## chess meet

The Seattle Winter Chess Open Tournament will take place Feb. 6-7 at the Sorrento Hotel, Terry and Madison.

Entry fee is \$11 and a Washington Chess Federation membership. For juniors \$4, under 21, \$3 and United States Chess Federation membership.

Registration time is 8:30-9:30 a.m. Total amount of prizes guaranteed is \$375.

For more information contact Sports Editor, SPECTATOR.

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## interviews

The Education Club is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Pigott 551.

Phillip Ashton, assistant superintendent of personnel for the Lake Washington School District, will be the interviewer. He will interview both elementary and secondary school teacher candidates.

All education majors are encouraged to come as a preparation for their own interviews.

## senator needed

Senate position No. 9, now vacant, must soon be filled by a presidential appointment. This position will be up for election again in the spring, so the appointment will be for this quarter only. Sign-ups will be taken in the ASSU office through Feb. 8.

## nonentity

The SPECTATOR has been informed by the Registrar's Office that the student named Dennis Dixon, whose letter appeared in Tuesday's issue, was never registered at S.U. The office checked back four years and could find no one by that name. The SPECTATOR also did some checking yesterday and found out the address on the letter was fictitious. Based on the growing evidence, the contents of the letter can be assumed to be invalid as well.

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