

# Assembly fills position

The ASWSU Assembly Thursday night elected Leonard Wolf to the District 4 (Rogers-Orton) position, vacated last month by Dan Peterson.

"It's something I've worked for for a long time," Wolf said. "It tops everything I've done so far."

The candidate was chosen instead of Jim Kirschner and Mike Morgan after the assembly had narrowed the original list of seven applicants to three.

A senior in English and secondary education, he has previously served as president of the Gay Awareness Committee, (now the Gay People's Alliance), program chairman for Orton, resident advisor for Rogers and was on the



LEONARD WOLF

GAC Steering Committee last year.

ASWSU Vice President Larry Clark said Wolf was selected because of "his experience, knowledge of ASWSU, and we had no doubts that he'd be able to work hard."

Wolf said he "would like to do what I can to make ASWSU be an effective voice for students in various decision-making processes."

Specifically, Wolf said he wants to work on the crowded situation in residence halls, reform General University Requirements, follow up on the South African divestiture issue and take a look at problems women face on campus.

# B.S. Mitchell

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Barbara Stamper Mitchell, wife of the former dean of the College of Sciences and Arts here, died unexpectedly Friday at her home in Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

Her husband, Stephen R. Mitchell, Chancellor of the University of Hawaii-Hilo, discovered his wife's body when he returned from a trip to Honolulu. An autopsy to determine the cause of death was set for yesterday.

The deceased was the former Barbara Jean Stamper, of Muskedon Heights, Mich., and her fami-

ly still resides there.

The Mitchell's first came to Pullman in 1957 when he was appointed to the political science faculty here.

In 1966 they moved to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and in 1967 to Wisconsin in faculty positions. They returned to Pullman in 1970 when he became dean of the College of Sciences and Arts, a post he held until becoming vice president for academic affairs at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, in 1972. He took the position at Hilo last year.

## Interim dean named



THOMAS L. KENNEDY

Thomas L. Kennedy, associate dean of the university graduate school, has been named acting dean of the humanities and social sciences division of the College of Sciences and Arts.

Kennedy will assume the temporary position Feb. 1 when dean William A. Nugent leaves to accept the position of vice president for academic affairs at the University of West Virginia.

Kennedy, who was offered the interim position with the understanding he would not be a candidate for the permanent post, has been a member of the history faculty since 1970.

Kennedy, 49, is a specialist in Far Eastern history. He holds degrees from Villanova, Georgetown and Columbia Universities. He was an intelligence research analyst for the Department of Defense for three years.

## Hazing victim's mother to speak on dangers

Jon Asher, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge here, died Feb. 19, 1975 of bilateral pneumonia. He had been participating in initiation activities.

Although an ad hoc committee found "there was no evidence of physical abuse or mistreatment of Asher..." the passing thought in people's minds was hazing.

Defined by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association as "any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule," hazing is a tradition among fraternities.

A presentation on the dangers of hazing and incidents of injury and death which have

occurred will be given by Eileen Stevens tonight at 6:30 in the CUB Aud.

Stevens directs CHUCK, Committee to Halt Unnecessary College Killing, a national organization established to prevent abuse in fraternity and sorority initiations.

### Stevens's son died

Her son, Chuck, a 20-year-old Alfred University student, was a pledge of Klan Alpine, a local fraternity at the Long Island, N.Y., school. An article written by Stevens said Chuck was put into the trunk of a car with two other pledges and told to drink a pint of Jack Daniels, a six pack of beer and a fifth of wine before they could be

released. When the trunk was opened, he was unconscious and died later that evening.

The Greek system on campus here has to follow IFC guidelines on the practice of hazing or come before the IFC tribunal. Tribunal, consisting of seven Greek representatives, could fine a chapter in violation up to \$500 or recommend to Dean Arthur McCartan that they lose their charter to be a fraternity on campus, said Stengel.

No hazing violations have been reported for the past several years, he said. However, he added few people are willing to report violations.

"IFC and WSU are on record as opposed to hazing," Stengel said.

## County Sheriff resigns

Whitman County Sheriff Ray Fjetlund has resigned effective Jan. 31 to take on a new job as a Pierce County Undersheriff.

Cleve Hunter, the chief deputy, will become acting sheriff. Fjetlund is the third elected official in three months to leave his post.

The Whitman County Republican Central Committee will make recommendations to the county commission to replace Fjetlund.

Fjetlund is leaving during Whitman County's struggle to meet new jail standards. His replacement will have to secure more money for the revamping or replacement of the county jail.

## Artist calls moon landing farce

The Apollo moon landing was a myth, as everyone knows. The event took place on Hollywood's back lots and was pulled off using 125 stereoptical images viewed through 3-D glasses.

Such is the suggestion of Jim Pomeroy's "Apollo Jest," an art work based on illusion. "Apollo Jest" is part of Pomeroy's "Blind Snake Blues." Artist Pomeroy will bring the "Blues" to Kimbrough Aud. tonight at 8. The concert is free.

Pomeroy will also present a slide show and an informal talk

tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Aud. He will perform in the UI's music building, room 222, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Parody and satire are important parts of Pomeroy's creations. The "Blues" come off as "sort of between chamber music and a slow striptease." The acts include "Mozart's Moog," "Fluteloops" and Apollo Jest.

A "tinkerer of sorts," Pomeroy — chairman of the sculpture department of the San Francisco Art Institute — adapts 18th and 19th century inventions and in-

corporates current forms of technology in his sculptures, paintings and musical compositions.

Many of Pomeroy's creations employ household items — such as a vacuum cleaner and a flute made of a six-foot plastic pipe — to make "beautiful music."

Some of Pomeroy's performances use serial music derived from toy music boxes. "Mozart's Moog" is a mechanical synthesizer amplified for live performances.

The "Moog" consists of 44

clockwork music-box movements mounted in an attache case with contact microphones. The "Moog" performs work by Bach, Beethoven, Bob Dylan and themes from the "Godfather" and "Born Free" as it winds down.

Pomeroy questions art theories espousing notions of uniqueness and the artist as "spiritual guide." He is the first to explain away any mysterious or overtly complex connotations a viewer might attach to his works.

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