



MOORING MAST

One hour before dawn
the birds are silent
for the rest of the day.
The sun crawls up the sky.
Its light struggles through trees;
weighs heavily on the forest floor.

A beetle condemned
to listless battle
with a drop of pitch.

And silence dead
floats through the air
like syrup
baptizing the carcass of an old wolf;
seeping into every pocket
of rotting flesh.

The sun moves on
like slow motion death at the movies
quietly filming the day.

All night dorm visits vetoed?

by John Smythe

Three dorm visitation proposals were reviewed by the Steering Committee last Tuesday and all three were returned to the individual dorms for additional work and/or clarification. The dorms, Stuen, Cascade, and Ivy, had included in their proposals an arrangement recommending 24 hour visitation.

Problems have arisen in regards to the dorms recommending a 24 hour program. Previously, students were advised that there were no definite limitations on hours to be considered. If the individual dorms could justify and support their program, then the Steering Committee would review the proposal and see if it complied with the basic guidelines.

President Wiegman, during his visits to several dorms a few weeks back, commented that he had faith in the students and thought that they were responsible enough to draw-up visitation proposals. When asked by a student about the hours for the visitation programs, Pres. Wiegman said, "I think that the boys will probably go for a 24 hour program, which I could live with, but the girls probably will not."

Considering Pres. Wiegman's comments, one could rightfully assume that a 24 hour program might be approved if in compliance with the set guidelines. However, this assumption would now be considered incorrect as the President has stated that a 24 hour program will not be accepted and that students should concentrate on formulating programs with more reasonable hours. What hours are reasonable is not known, as of yet.

There is no doubt that since the three dorms proposals

included 24 hour visitation in some form, there was no chance of them being approved. Perhaps the proposals were not adequate, but it is also quite evident that pressure from the President has been applied to the Steering Committee.

President Wiegman's reasons are not known as to why he refuses to permit a 24 hour program to be approved, even if it is justifiable. He stands firm in his decision, however, as indicated by a statement he made to several student leaders. "If I submit a 24 hour visitation proposal to the Board of Regents, it will be the last proposal I will submit as President of this University."

The students proposing visitation programs are now advised to continue their work but strive for a more realistic proposal. The President is undoubtedly appeasing the students to draw-up proposals more to his liking. What is unfortunate is that the students are now being robbed of having the power to initiate a 24 hour visitation program. Is this method of thievery characteristic of a University which is supported almost entirely by student fees? I think not.



No-fault insurance will be the focus of Thursday's Puget Sound Problems and Promises Forum.

Forum argues no-fault

No-fault insurance will be discussed in depth at the April 27 program of the PLU-sponsored Puget Sound Problems and Promises Forum. Entitled "Is No-Fault Faultless," the Thursday forum will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Regency Room.

The third program in the series, the April 27 forum will feature, as speakers, Washington State Representative R. Ted

Bottiger and William Lanthorn, attorney for Safeco Insurance. Dealing with the economic and legal impact of the no-fault insurance question, the program will include both the pros and cons of the issue which will be presented from legal, insurance, and public standpoints.

The purpose of the presentation is to relate to the community the value of the university as a source of information concerning vital

public issues. As part of that objective, the major issues surrounding the automobile liability insurance controversy will be presented.

The guest experts will be accompanied by a panel of students to provide for diversity of opinion. Participating in the no-fault insurance program will be Bradford Askland, Mark Buchanan, Rick Garland, John Cole, Janet Geschwind, and Timothy Stroege.

The focus of the forum will be the controversy of whether Washington should adopt no-fault insurance. The participants will first view the needs of adopting the new policy which stems from the rising cost of premiums, rising cost of litigation, inequitable benefits (compensation), complexity of auto insurance policies, the need for state-wide compulsory insurance, and the injustice in determining who is at fault.

In discussion of the probable no-fault plan for Washington, it will be questioned whether it is a "true" no-fault plan. This includes provision for litigation and the issue of total coverage (medical, property, wage). The participants will also view whether there is a provision for automobiles not under a no-fault system, if hit.

The practicality of the proposed insurance policy will be discussed in respect to increased or decreased premiums, time and method of compensation, an increase in the number of accidents, and enforcement.

Sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration, the forum program series will be conducted by spontaneous interaction between the students and the invited guests. Public questions and comments will be entertained after the main points are covered.

In addition to the April 27 forum, the program series have also covered the problem of the aging and Tacoma port development. According to Philip Manger, forum chairman, the programs have been organized in an effort to take advantage of university resources to inform the community at large with respect to topics of significant local interest. They will also help familiarize students with public institutions and organizations and the constraints within which they must function.

Red tape trips security

by John Smythe

Now that the excitement surrounding the security crisis has died and a suspect has been apprehended, PLU Security is also experiencing similar feelings of apathy from the administration. The heat is off, student alarm is no longer, and the concern for increased security has ceased.

During those weeks of attempted assaults, auto thefts, and coed harassment, PLU security was notified by the administration that measures would be taken to increase security in terms of additional equipment, increased manpower, and anything else needed to protect the student body.

Unfortunately, the administration has appeared to have made an "about-face" in their attitude concerning the security situation. Security has not received any new or additional equipment, the additional men needed have not been hired, and the only increase in security has been that lot patrol is out an extra night.

Additional radio equipment and walkie-talkies have been requested, but they were first requested last September. Red tape and the presence of the "middle man" have created immobilism in the proper channels. This can best be

illustrated by the fact that Security requested last September a Toyota to serve as a patrol vehicle. When the vice-president of business and finance received the security requests (i.e. radio equipment, (Continued on page 9)

Gospel celebration due

A Celebration of the Gospel will be the theme of Herbert Brokering, a Lutheran pastor and poet, during his presence on campus next week as the Staley Foundation Lecturer. Pastor Brokering will organize the Chapel Celebration on Monday and Wednesday mornings and he will be involved with small groups on Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Celebration will close with a festive Eucharist at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in Tower Chapel.

The small groups will explore together with Pastor Brokering concrete and creative ways to answer the questions "What is

the Gospel" and "How does it occur among us?" The possibility is open that students involved together with Pastor Brokering will jointly produce a small book which would include a collection of scenarios for these "Gospel Events."

The small groups will meet on Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Monday and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Alumni House. Students may sign up for any one or all of these groups by calling Alice Welcher at Ext. 1655 or the Religious Life Office at Ext. 336.

The entire campus community is invited to the Monday and Wednesday Chapel Services and the Tuesday evening Eucharist.

Pastor Brokering is a lecturer in practical theology at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He has been associated with the Parish Education Department of the American Lutheran Church and helped develop the new ALC curriculum. He has also been a key member of the Commission on the Theology and Practice of Confirmation and Communion, the report of which was recently adopted by the American Lutheran Church. He is the author of these books: *In Due Season; In the Rustling Grass; Lift Up Your Hearts; Lord, Be With; Uncovered Feelings; and Worlds of Youth*.

New literary Organ Born

Christopher Buck, a senior at PLU, and Lee Wm. Sachs, a graduate student, have announced the creation of a new campus literary magazine, *The Wasteland Review*. It will be the first student publication completely independent of the school, and thus severed from both financial control and censorship. The birth issue, to debut April 30th, will feature prose, poetry, and a centerfold. If successful, future editions will include topical articles, concert and art reviews, and other timely items relevant to the PLU community.

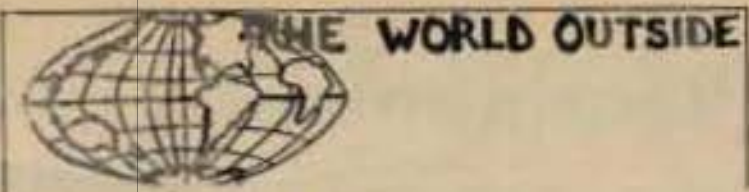
In an interview, Sachs said, "The *Wasteland Review* will be dedicated to Dr. Eugene Weigman, president, and Katherine, well-known Hollywood personality, both of whom are synonymous with academic freedom and frontstreet expression."

Christopher Buck, III, instrumental in our university's poetry movement, added, "It is hoped that student interest and involvement will be appreciably higher than it is in other facets of our school program."

The magazine is made possible through a grant from an undisclosed source.



In a literary labor of love, Lee Sachs and Chris Buck prepare for the birth of *The Wasteland Review*.



Nixon to visit Poland after Russia
It has been announced by the white house that President Nixon will visit Poland May 31 and Jun 1 after his trip to Russia and Iran.

India-Pakistan summit nearing
Following the proposal by Indira Gandhi of beginning "lower level discussions" which would prepare an agenda for a later summit meeting between India and Pakistan, it was announced by Indian Officials that President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan has accepted Mrs. Gandhi's proposal.

France plans with the United States to continue peace talks
The French Government has joined with North Vietnam and Viet Cong in their plans to the United States that the peace talks should resume immediately. France urges the United States to seek a political solution to the conflict.

Reagon says Nixon planned to disobey supreme court on Amchitka blast
Sacramento (CPS) - California Governor Ronald Reagon, speaking before the California Republican Assembly Saturday night said President Nixon was prepared to disobey the US Supreme Court if it ordered him to halt the Amchitka nuclear test in Alaska last November.

"The President said to me, 'Even if the Supreme Court ruled that I could not do it I have determined that as commander-in-chief it is my responsibility and I am going to do it anyway.'" Reagon recanted.

The court did not order a halt to the controversial underground nuclear test despite objections from environmentalists who feared an earthquake. None occurred.

Correction
Last week it was reported here and to "Good Editions" that there were a total of four aircraft carriers now in Vietnam. That figure is incorrect. There are five.

Connally barring audit of Lockheed loan "a clear violation of the law"
Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told senators that Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally had refused to let Mr. Staats audit records involved in the granting of a \$250 million loan to Lockheed. He said that he believed the refusal was "a clear violation of law."

Senate acts to cut presidential war power
Last week the Senate passed a bill to limit the powers of the president in war-making. Even with the opposition of Nixon, the bill passed easily by a 68 to 16 margin.

In essence, the bill is designed to prevent the United States from becoming committed by its president alone in foreign wars, i.e. "no more Vietnam."
The bill allows the president to use troops only in emergency situations without prior congressional approval. Even when the president does use troops, he must have congressional approval within 30 days, or the troops can be withdrawn by Congress.



Bombers don't deter Lao

by John Everingham

Editor's note: John Everingham is an Australian photo-journalist who has spent the last year in Laos.

On February 7, 1972, he was in Pak Sali village, 17 miles east of the royal capital of Luang Prabang. The last village in the area controlled by the Royal Lao government.

"East of it the Government exercises no control," he says. "I asked on leaving that my knowledge of Lao (language) would get me in and out of the villages beyond, and permission to take the photographs I wanted. Photographs of villages or whatever had visited in many years."

That same day he was captured by the Pathet Lao, who thought at first that he was an American pilot. He was released and delivered back to Luang Prabang 29 days later, having spent a month with the Pathet Lao, taking on their diet and experiencing the same American aircraft attacks.

He wrote the following account of his experiences for Dispatch News Service International.

(LNS) - "I am not an American, I am not your enemy." I said in Lao I lifted my shirt, no gun, I dropped my pack to the ground, opened it slowly, no gun. They all were suspicious.

"You must go with us," said the older of the two Lao soldiers, he was about 40. They both wore the green jungle fatigues of the Pathet Lao and carried captured U.S. made M-7 carbines.

It was the beginning of 29 days of captivity, during which I suffered through machine-gun attacks from American aircraft, and a bombing



Australian journalist John Everingham in Pathet Lao territory.

attack by American planes. I hurried about the with the Pathet Lao firsthand.

After three weeks I was visited by the local battalion commander at a military camp near Route 4, twenty miles from the ruin of Sam. From hand-written orders, he said:

"Item number one, my government, the Neo Lao (Lao Socialist Party), has decided to send you back to Luang Prabang.

"You will be sent back immediately.

"We must keep your cameras and notes to Sam Neua (the Pathet Lao headquarters) for inspection. If it is concluded that you were not spying everything will be returned to you.

"We can believe you are Australian so we must let you go. If we keep you prisoner very long your parents will worry and your government will be angry with us."

Three days later I found myself back at Pak Sali where I had been captured twenty-nine days earlier. I drank a final glass of rice whiskey with my late Pathet Lao guard, and headed the lampoon for Luang Prabang, the old royal capital of Laos.

The guard smiled, waved. "Please tell the truth about us," he said.

Except for the first five days in a log cabin when the Pathet Lao thought I was an American pilot, I had been a prisoner to the lowest level of the war. Officially, I was a "detained American journalist."

I had lived with Pathet Lao soldiers for almost a month in the heavily bombed territory north of the Plain of Jars. I had hurried to holes for the drops of a plane above me, to dive for cover without hesitation.

I had been in a camp along Route 4, about thirty miles south of the CIA's Long Ching base and about 20 miles west of the much contested Plain of Jars for only eight hours when the camp was torched.

An American "Birddog" spotter plane had drifted overhead all that day, its presence sure way to impending attack by the T-28s.

The camp had several air raid tunnels. An official warned me to crawl as deep as possible into the narrow one. I did, following ten year old Lao Young girls from a nearby village.

(Continued on page 4)

Binh exhorts Americans

Message of Madame Nguyen Thi Binh to the American People

Dear friends,

The Vietnam war that President Nixon wants to make disappear from the news topics in the United States and from the conscience of the American people, has probably made great headlines on the newspapers you are reading and reappeared on the small screens of your TV's during the last few days. The current situation in Vietnam cannot escape the attention of all those who are interested in following the developments over there, especially when the Nixon Administration is massively sending aircraft and warships to our country for intensified bombardments and when "the possible use of US ground forces is not ruled out." As in previous escalations, US officials are now resorting to slanderous allegations to cover up the truth.

The fact is that over the three years of his administration, Mr. Nixon has continued the war of the Johnson administration and brought it to a still larger scale, while trying to fool the American public by feeding a good deal about "ending the US involvement," "gradual withdrawal of US forces," "negotiations," etc. The number of GI's in Vietnam has actually been reduced, but the tonnage of bombs and shells poured over our villages and our lands has greatly increased, more suffering, hardship, and mourning have befallen to our people, the oppression and the terror carried out by agents of the Thieu administration against

our people has reached an unbearable level.

The suffering of our people in South Vietnam has been extended by Mr. Nixon and "bestowed" on the Lao and the Cambodian peoples. All these facts are the results of the so-called "Vietnamization" policy to "change the skin color of the corpses" qualified by the Nixon Administration as the "best way to get the United States out of its involvement in Vietnam."

What is the situation prevailing now in South Vietnam? Nothing but the evidence of the bitter failure of the policy of "Vietnamization" of the war. Nothing but the evidence of the unquenchable fighting force of the South Vietnam people, who receive the unreserved assistance of their brothers in the North, the vigorous approval and support of the peace and justice-loving people and governments throughout the world.

Mr. Nixon called all this "a Communist invasion from North Vietnam" and resorted to his unique might-make-right "rationale," i.e., aircraft, warships, bombs, and shells, in an attempt to prevent the development of the South Vietnam people's struggle and to "retaliate" against the North Vietnam people.

It is precisely because he is clinging to such an erroneous policy that Mr. Nixon has refused the peaceful negotiations in Paris. His ordering to suspend indefinitely the Paris Conference does not show the least desire for genuine negotiations of the US Government.

And what do we, the South Vietnam people, ask for? We demand that the United States end its Vietnamization of the war, stop using Vietnamese to kill Vietnamese, halt its bombing in the role of Vietnam, cease maintaining the warlike Nguyen Van Thieu clique and their bellicose machine of coercion, and let the South Vietnamese of various political tendencies set up a government of national concord, which will ensure the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people through genuinely free and democratic elections.

Could there be any more reasonable and logical demand? Mr. Nixon rejected our proposal for the resumption of the Paris Conference as usual and tried to mislead you by such distortions as saying that we want to force the U.S. to "capitulate" and "to impose Communism on South Vietnam," etc. This is sheer fallacy and cynical slander.

Your task is heavy indeed. We hope you will realize this reality, check the Nixon Administration's criminal hands, and demand that it end forthwith its bombardments in North and South Vietnam, resume the Paris Conference on Vietnam, and negotiate seriously, stop using American resources, lives and prestige to protect the vile warmonger Nguyen Van Thieu.

Paris, April 8th, 1972
Nguyen Thi Binh,
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Provisional Revolutionary
Government of the Republic
of South Vietnam

Delusion and Task

A point which seems to be discussed quite frequently around PLU is how we are going to educationally and institutionally move into the 1970's. Currently, you hear one person say that the problem lies in getting a "better" calibre of students, while another will insist that what is needed is a more competent administration. In addition, sometimes, someone will suggest that what we need is more young and dynamic faculty members. Unfortunately, everyone is doing nothing more than belaboring a lot of crap. What we need as both an institution and community is some leadership.

Last Friday afternoon I had the misfortune of being able to attend the Faculty Meeting. And I refer to it as "misfortune" because it served only to further undermine an already decaying respect for our faculty body. What I saw was a travesty of parliamentary procedure which represented more a sort of banal intellectual circus than a creative, viable assembly.

At that meeting the faculty bawled back and forth motion after motion, first voting on one motion, then voting for reconsideration of that motion, and finally, voting down the original motion altogether. One moment there was a faculty secretary, then there was not, then there was an attempt made to understand what was happening, and then there was a faculty secretary again.

Such events led one professor to observe that it was the worst conduct that he had ever seen, but it was more. For me, it was the death wail of an anachronistic policy body which has had aarchy falded upon it by both a lack of leadership and trust.

And indeed, why should the faculty trust one another when there is no evident reason to do so? Month after month faculty committees concern themselves with strictly limited, partisan interests. While PLU looks longingly at the future, committee after committee investigates, longingly, their own, limited desires for the present. No where is this more evident than the recent inovement grading proposal which does nothing to resolve the present grading discrepancy crisis. No where is there any evidence that the faculty, or the University, is generally committed to the future.

In the face of an ever increasing sense of confusion, however, there is some cause for hope. Presently, there is some indication that the president of the University will exercise some power to insure that the transition in several dorms from current visitation regulations to freer, more interesting pollules will be both orderly and intelligent. And though Dr. Wiegman is not exercising what could be considered "dynamic" leadership, at least he appears to be interested in involving himself more with the order around PLU. At any rate, it is a start.

What I sincerely hope, however, is that the administration will take the initiative of gaining some higher sense of order around our institution. It is not enough to say that we have to wait for a complete, comprehensive study of the academic priorities of PLU before we can order its future.

What we need is some sort of commitment to program: and the future now; problems can be resolved later. If trust is to be achieved, order must be established, and we will not fully realize either until a leader emerges willing to commit us to a step forward.

Presently the University is suffering from an unnecessary limbo. What the faculty need, what the students need, what PLU needs is a dynamic step forward and a commitment to the future. What we are all urgently in need of is leadership out of an unnecessarily nebulous time.

Bob Spencer

{The title, *Delusion and Task*, was taken from Martin Buber's *I and Thou* translation by Walter Kaufman, ref.: pp. 100-101.)

Moral Rearmament

by Bob Humbard

A few years ago, PLU realized that it could not survive financially by selling itself as a glorified Sunday School. Seeing that corporate doom was near, some insightful bureaucrats decided that a change was necessary. And so, despite cries from regents, ladies aid groups, and local churches, our sacred university was liberalized.

The process was slow and painful. Students were permitted to dance, smoke, drink coffee, and use colorful language. Professors were asked to grow sideburns. A couple radical profs were even hired, and a handful of minority students recruited. Rules were generally ignored, and dormitory life slipped into an uneasy laxity. PLU had finally "arrived." Since then, the new liberal, swinging image has made our university the financial success that it now is.

However, the Defenders of the Imaginary Present Setup (DIPS) were alarmed by these changes. They feared that students would be permanently affected by this new state of affairs. As they looked around campus from their office windows, they had all seen the tell-tale signs of moral degeneracy: bare feet, loud laughter, wide smiles, and public displays of affection.

Realizing that something must be done quickly, the DIPS took drastic measures. A high level of intimidation would be necessary to reawaken a sense of true morality among students. Therefore they distributed an Amalgamated Lutheran Church booklet entitled, "A Fuddy Duddy's Guide to Sexual Integrity."



To the Editor:

In this Presidential election year the major political parties have started the long process of delegate selection at the precinct, county and state levels.

Early in March I attended the Democratic precinct caucus for this area and was selected to represent the precinct PLU is in, Parkland No. 3, at the district and county levels. As this precinct's representative it is my hope that I can represent the registered voters in this area as fairly as possible.

To do this I need to know how the voters on this campus feel toward the various Democratic candidates. The survey in last week's issue will be of help, but I do wish people would invest some time and contact me personally.

Since there are so many candidates heading toward the conventions, supporting any one candidate can be a difficult decision. If you are not already doing so, I would urge all students to inform themselves about the varied candidates.

The election of 1972 has been termed "The Big One." We the young people of this country, will decide how big it will be. Please, I implore you, educate yourself, register, and VOTE!!!

Democratically Yours,
Thomas R. Heavey

To the Editor:

I am a secret candidate for President of the USA. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you.

John J. Deemond, Jr. 1949:
Cell 4A2
United States Penitentiary
McNeil Island, Wash. 98148

The authors, all marginally famous for lecturing, had composed a Lutheran equivalent to papal bulls. Quoting the Bible frequently and using fancy Latin names for sex, they soared above the issues into the realms of trite piety.

The booklet told of the evils of perming, parking, reading bicycles, and other tools of the devil. Quoting theologians like Thor Heyerdahl and Lewd Jerstad, the writers told students that "sharing a milk shake will make your head fall off," and that "If God had wanted you to experiment, He'd have given you test tubes!"

The DIPS hoped that this pamphlet would force PLU students towards a new sense of uprightiness. As one of the DIPS, Dr. Ima Geatlie said, "The name of the game is Guilt. Only when our youngsters feel guilty about their every thought and desire will this University return to being a bastion of moral integrity."

Unfortunately, the student body was less than guilt-ridden.

For a while, the pamphlet seemed to have had a slight effect on students. No one used the "couple's" cubicles in the library, and the dark corners of the University Center were unpopulated. The dormitories were exceedingly quiet for two weekends to a row.

Eventually, however, social behavior returned to its usual dangerous pace. As for attitudes on morality and sexual integrity, one fellow summed it up. Hiram Slick, an intelligent lad, said, "My girl cries and I make our own decisions, and no one can live our lives for us. Anyway, we're educated kids. We don't love to worry, 'cause I'm taking the Pill!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Ted Hills:

Clayton Peterson sent me a copy of your article in Paradigms relative to Frank Cedervall's visit to the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

In my opinion, you are to be complimented for your keen insight and understanding to a political force that has been fooling millions of people throughout the world. More unfortunately, far too many people in our country have failed to understand the interworkings of the politics of socialism as well as you.

I hope that you will continue to analyze and to write, for certainly your work is refreshing and needed.

Kindest regards,
Luke Williams, Jr.
American Sign
and Indicator Corporation

To the Editor:

Regarding recent mention of the Bahai Faith in the Editorial and letters to the Editor: The use of the word "non-Christian" demands further explanation. Indeed, the Bahai Faith does recognize the station of Christ!! However, we also recognize the sublime station of Bah'u'llah from which the Bahai Faith takes its name, and whom the world has yet to discover. We do not feel that this equality of Christ and Bah'u'llah in any way detracts from Christ as those who have investigated the lives of both clearly understand. This is a frequent error, and many library sources prove misleading and even incorrect. Thank you.

Warren D. Wittekind
Joe H. Cunningham



President's Box

In the beginning there was a truth, and the truth was all. And from the truth came the Written Word, and it was believed to be the truth. And man lived under the Written Word in faith. And man lived with man in faith. And man sought honesty with man. And it was good.

Out of truth and honesty man grew. Man gave man responsibility, and man assumed responsibility, and in responsibility man had freedom. And man respected freedom, and man respected man. And it was good.

Out of respect for freedom man continued to grow. In growth man was offered knowledge. And man accepted knowledge, and from knowledge man acquired fear. And man grew fearful. But man's faith was strong, and man respected man, for man's faith was in the Written Word. But man took man's responsibility unto himself, and man lost freedom. But man could not reject his faith in the truth of the Written Word. And man was confused.

And man wept.

An observation: as I look out the window, the visitation issue seems to be a little bit foggy. For when it is said that thy sky is the limit, is not, in fact, the limit the sky?

Don Yoder

Paradigms

by Tod Hille

Campaign Notes

The heat of competition is growing great across the nation as the various contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination crank their already spinning campaigns to frenzy as the national convention draws closer. The heat is doing some strange things to the contenders—as evidenced by the following:

To Senator Henry Jackson, it would seem that home is where the votes are. In the *Atlanta Journal* of Mar. 2, 1971, we find Scoop saying: "People of the Northeast know phonies and bad guys when they see them, just as they do here (Georgia). I feel at home here." UPI finds him in Florida last July saying: "I'm in Florida to do a little reconnaissance work... I like what I see... I feel at home." Then, in Omaha, the *Omaha World Herald* reports "Jackson found Nebraskans to be 'my kind of people—independent God-fearing citizens. I feel at home here.'" (Oct. 2, 1971) And finally, in Tennessee: "You're my kind of people. I feel at home in Tennessee." (*The Nashville Banner*, Nov. 5, 1971)

Scoop is not the only one having problems remaining consistent. George McGovern has trouble keeping his position on busing—he doesn't know whether he is for it or against it. In a January 25 statement released by McGovern for President HQ, McGovern said: "... I believe that school busing and redistricting by Federal courts are among the prices we are paying for a century of segregation in our housing patterns." Then, UPI finds him saying on February 12: "... the Federal Government should work to end de facto segregation in housing rather than try to force school desegregation by busing." mmm.

Probably there is this held apparent to the Kennedy dynasty, Teddy. You know, there are those who say that conservatives would like to

turn back the clock, but I daresay that none would like to go so far as to restore the divine right of kings, as it seems the Kennedy supporters would like to (of course, this isn't an open and shut thing—to become King, Teddy will have to fight both Muskie and McGovern for the throne, not to mention that evil wizard George Wallace).

What does Teddy say about political infighting? "There are going to be all kinds of attacks and name-calling. It's a political year. But it's not a device that is terribly effective. The American electorate is beyond the time when it was impressed by that." (*Washington Star*, Nov. 11, 1971) But look at what Teddy said on October 19, 1971: "The men who are involved in the selection of Supreme Court Nominees, Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, and I understand John Connally, remind me of the people who used to put 'Impassioned Warren' signs out on the highways." (UPI release)

Of course, it is things like this that makes politics intriguing and fun. Politics does indeed make for strange bedfellows, and it is always interesting to see the system midwife new and not-so-new ideas at each election time. It should become especially interesting to us newly enfranchised members of American society, because for the first time we will have a voice in the political processes that ultimately affect our lives somewhere along the way, whether it be through conscription, taxation, government-related jobs, or whatever.

We are having a spring symposium here at PLU next week, the topic of which will be "Politics '72: Issues and Trends." I would strongly urge everyone to participate in some aspect of the symposium: if you only just listen to a few of the many speakers planned you will have done a service not only to yourself but to society (whatever that is) as well. And, you might have a good time—especially if you listen to a Tacoma Democrat and juxtapose his comments to those of a member of the Socialist Workers Party. Do please attend. Thank you.

Arthur Hoppe

The Innocent Bystander

We Can Forget the Vietnam War

Some experts feel the current escalated fighting in Vietnam may soon be Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war period the thought it's only a temporary setback.

Mr. Nixon's plan, as you know, is to withdraw our ground forces and let the Vietnamese go on killing each other—with only our bullets and bombs and napalm and planes to help them.

The plan was going extremely well. Thanks to dropping up our bombing attacks to the highest level of the war we were killing upward of a thousand Vietnamese a week while losing only a half dozen GIs plus a pilot now and then.

This was well within acceptable limits. For, after all, few Americans care how many bullets, bombs, napalm and planes we expend. What they care about is how many friends and relatives get sent over there to be killed.

So no one was talking much about the war any more. And Mr. Nixon was predicting confidently that it wouldn't even be an issue come November.

Then the North Vietnamese attacked. We had to rush carriers and B-52s and troops into the battle. Our casualties have soared. Suddenly, the war's an issue again. It looks bad for Vietnamization.

Fortunately, however, the solution is at hand: Project Dehumanization.

The project is the brainchild of General Homer T. Pettibone (retired), Director of the U.S. Bureau of Acceptable Casualties.

The heart of the Project is the Fully Automated Bombing System, known as FAB.

Actually, work on FAB has been underway in Vietnam for the past three years. It began with the scattering by aircraft of small, delicate sensors capable of picking up and transmitting the noise and vibration of trucks and transport along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

These have now been refined to detect the heat or movement of two or more human bodies, one water buffalo or half an elephant.

By homing in on these devices, our pilots have been able to blow up trucks, transports, human bodies, water buffalo and elephants even on the foggiest of moonless nights.

The second advance, now being perfected, is the automated take off, aerial maneuvering and landing of our bombers without a human hand at the controls—a feat long within the range of our technology.

All that remains, says General Pettibone, is to tie in the giant computers now being installed. They will digest the information from the sensors, select the targets, launch the pilotless planes and release the rockets, napalm or bombs at precisely the correct instant—all by remote control.

"Project Dehumanization," says General Pettibone proudly, "will completely eliminate the human factor."

Its prime advantage, of course, is that it will allow Mr. Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops and pilots as well. Our casualties will be cut to zero. Target date for the Project is, hopefully, the California June Primary or, at the latest, the opening of the Presidential campaign in September.

Asked about the Vietnamese, General Pettibone said that by eliminating our human error through Project Dehumanization their casualties should be tripled.

"But actually," he said, "our Bureau feels anything over 2000 casualties a week would be acceptable."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)

Aussie relates Laotian life

(Continued from page 3)

Having joined the cooler stream, three T-28 single propeller bombers circled overhead. Suddenly their engines started, rising into a whirring search. The ten of us in the tunnel squeezed hard.

The world shuddered with the blast "boom," and our bodies went flying. Using the local word for anti-personnel CBUs (cluster bombs) "Two hundred meters south."

The T-28s struck twice more, further away, and then they were back. A soldier's hand reached out to protect the back of my head, already buried between someone else's knees. Terrible ground through the tunnel. The Americans have moved," the soldier partially exposed at the entrance announced loudly. Then he laughed.

A blast. A burst of air against the floor of the tunnel. The ceiling, a foot over our heads, split and partially collapsed. We were numb.

Slowly bodies unfolded, took back their shape and themselves, emerged, motioned slowly at the entrance. Alive! Still alive! In other places a few were wounded. One soldier had serious abrasion wounds, having caught the blast of a CBU as he stood at the entrance to a tunnel that took a more direct hit.

CBUs are released from a six-foot long "dispenser bomb," a composite of six aluminum tubes that spews one hundred or more of the round yellow bomblets over a wide area. Each is twice as big as a hand grenade and lined with tiny ball bearings.

The camp itself, a battalion command post, was wrecked from dozens of the bombs that scored direct hits. But the damage was small, since all this command post consisted of was a pad of paper, a pen, a rubber stamp-and-pad and a bush telephone. The telephone line, severed by a piece of shrapnel, was repaired, and the Pathet Lao returned to their jobs.

During the month with the Pathet Lao I slept and ate with my captors and was allowed free run of the camps which were virtually indestructible. Handmade split timber and bamboo tables were the only furniture. Black plastic sheets

served as tents or lean-to's. Cooking was done in metal pots.

I ate the Pathet Lao's sticky rice and porridge (a pungent, fermented fish paste). I sucked on three-foot bamboo tubes dipped deep in *lau hai* a sweet rice wine.

Everywhere I went the Pathet Lao exuded confidence. Pathet Lao soldiers consistently told me that even American air power would not stop them.

"Look," a soldier told me, "if the bombing were any good, I'd be dead long ago. We'd all be dead. They've dropped hundreds of tons of bombs for every one of our people. But we're stronger than ever."



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Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety, and libel.

Symposium '72: Getting In

Political analysts expound opinions

While issues are being debated and sides being taken during the Spring Symposium, several political theorists will offer their observations during the Spring Symposium.

Walt Bowen

Walt Bowen, a young Democrat active in Washington party politics will speak on "Youth Activists within the System" on Wednesday, April 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Regency Room.

Bowen is a 29 year old army veteran and a political science major at Seattle University. Bowen is currently the president of the Pierce County Young Democrats.

Bowen's philosophy is that the political party belongs to all the members of the party and not just the party leaders. He advocates that young people, especially, become educated about the political system of the country and become involved in it. Most importantly, young people must become aware of their responsibilities as part of the political system.

Bowen will be a delegate to the second time to the State Democratic Convention and to the Pierce County Democratic Convention this year. He is presently a precinct committeeman for the Pierce County Democratic Central Committee and Chairman of the County Platform Committee.

Kevin Phillips

Kevin Phillips, nationally known writer, columnist and political commentator will be on campus during the Spring Symposium. Phillips is scheduled to speak Thursday, April 27, at 9:50 a.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

A political analyst and commentator who has written a book entitled *The Emerging Republican Majority*, Phillips attempts to analyze the country's coming political trends. Phillips believes that the country is now shifting to a more conservative and Republican mood.

Phillips' activity in politics has included serving as Administrative Assistant to U.S. Representative Paul A. Simon (R-New York) from 1964 to 1968. During the 1968 presidential campaign Phillips analyzed voting patterns and trends for Nixon's campaign organization.

Phillips studied political science at Colgate University, earned a First Class Certificate in Economics from the University of Edinburgh and received his LL.M. from Harvard Law School in 1964. Phillips was in the Bureau of National Affairs in D.C.

Jim Walton

Jim Walton, the director of the Tacoma Urban Coalition will be on campus Friday, April 28. He will speak to students about politics as it relates to students, minorities and women at 2 p.m. in Chris Knudsen.

Walton believes that minorities, students and women are disenfranchised from the political process and because they are disenfranchised they are a threat to the established politics. Walton believes that these groups must question the basic set-up of the political system and decide whether or not they want to become involved in politics. If an individual does then, decide that politics is worth his involvement and he wants to make an impact on the political sphere, he must make a total commitment to politics.



Dr. James McDermott



Senator Martin Durkan

Gubernatorial Candidates Argue the Issues

The Spring Symposium will feature four candidates for Governor of Washington. Candidates will represent the Democratic Party, the Social Worker's Party and the Taxpayer's Party.

Jim McDermott

Jim McDermott is a young candidate who is a Democratic nominee for Governor. McDermott, 35, is a child psychiatrist and former teacher at the University of Washington Medical School. Last year he ran for the state legislature from the 43rd District in Seattle. He was the first Democrat ever to be elected to the Legislature in that district.

Because McDermott is a newcomer in politics he believes this is an asset to his campaign. He doesn't owe anything to anyone, he doesn't have a machine, an organization or a rich contributor. His support comes from checks of \$10, \$20 and \$50 and he prefers it that way. He would rather have

\$1 apiece than 100 people at \$1,000. Although statisticians say that one needs more money, McDermott believes that that is enough money to elect a governor. "...if someone can't win an election without spending one million dollars, we're in trouble."

McDermott's method of campaigning is that of walking and talking to individuals all over Washington. He believes that all people make a difference in the future of the state. At PLU, McDermott will hold an informal rap session in the North Dining room.

Here are some of McDermott's ideas on current issues:

About taxes: "This state has an old-fashioned tax base written into the Constitution by men who rode horseback to a meeting. They couldn't begin to foresee the problems we have today, supporting schools, for instance—the best reason I can think of for changing tax structure. A covered wagon tax structure in an atomic age just doesn't make any sense."

About the environment: "We have no choice BUT to

clean up the environment. The questions are how to do it as rapidly and as economically as possible. Solutions have to come—and they are coming—from technology that is oriented to re-using resources. A governor can encourage what we like to call 'clean' industry by working for tax incentive programs, bills to protect the environment, programs that put aside land for public use, and legislation that balances private use of resources with public need."

Martin Durkan

Martin Durkan is another Democratic candidate for governor to speak on campus during the symposium. He will meet with students Monday, May 1st, at 5:00 p.m. in the Regency Room.

Durkan, a former alcoholic, has been a Washington state legislator for the past two decades. He first served as a member of the House of Representatives and is now a state senator and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

A gubernatorial candidate in 1968, Durkan lost in the

primary. Recent polls however, have shown that Durkan is currently the top contender against the incumbent Dan Evans. Durkan favors improving nursing home standards and establishing a statewide health insurance program. He also favors busing and believes that all candidates should be required to give full disclosure of campaign funds.

Doug Swanson

Doug Swanson is the Social Worker Party candidate for governor. He will speak Tuesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in the Over.

Swanson, 25, is a graduate of the University of Washington and a Vietnam veteran. The candidate supports a complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and is in favor of abolishing the draft. Swanson endorses the women's liberation movement and thus supports repealing all anti-abortion laws and establishing 24 hour child care centers. Swanson opposes the wage freeze and as governor he would attempt to create jobs for all the unemployed.

(Continued on page 8)

Politics - and Tr Calendar o

Monday, April 24
 5:00 Representative Jim Mc
 Candidate for Govern
 Dining Room of the U.
 7:00 Movie Film bring sh
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 8:00 Vic Gould, the Reg
 Governor speaking in J

Tuesday, April 25
 8:00 Doug Swanson, Social
 for Governor speaking

Thursday, April 27
 9:50 Kevin Phillips, the
 Political Trends and
 Auditorium.
 1:30 Ed Heavey, King
 Candidate for Actor
 Chris Knudsen.
 8:00 "NO FEEL" Auto
 Regency Room.

Wednesday, April 26
 2:00 Walt Bowen, "You
 System" in the Regan
 Hal Howell, Chairm
 Republican Central
 Regency Room.
 3:00 Dino Babel, Chai
 Democratic Central
 Regency Room.
 3:30 Lou Kramer, the
 Washington speaking
 7:00 Tom Swayan, Speaks
 Chris Knudsen.

Friday, April 28
 2:00 Jim Walton, Direct
 Coalition, speaking in
 8:00 Jess Urush, Former
 State Assembly and
 California, speaking in

Monday, May 1
 5:00 Senator Martin
 Candidate for Govern
 Room.

Inside the Political Machine

State Candidates Face Students

Several elected state officials will be on hand during the Spring Symposium to discuss Washington's current political scene with students.

Secretary of State

A. Luther Kramer, Washington's Secretary of State, will speak to Chris Knutzen at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26. Secretary Kramer's visit here is part of his state wide campaign to get the young people registered to vote.

Kramer was elected Secretary of State in 1964 as the youngest state official in the history of Washington State. He was again elected in 1968. Prior to becoming Secretary of State, Kramer served the Seattle City Council. He was elected to the city council in 1962 by the largest vote ever given to a non-incumbent. Kramer also served as Acting Director of Special Events for the Seattle World's Fair. While on the City Council Kramer founded the Seattle Youth Council.

As Secretary of State Kramer made some changes and improvements to the elections of the state. Kramer improved and enlarged the Voter's Pamphlet. He implemented the random sampling technique of checking initiative petitions which resulted in a saving of \$40,000 in salaries and he implemented the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act prohibiting literacy requirements and lowering the voting age to 18.

Kramer established a battle program for Blacks, Indians and Mexican-Americans in the state. He was the chairman of the Commission of the Clutes and



Secretary of State Luther Kramer will be here to promote voter registration.



Councilman Ed Heavey is a candidate for Attorney-General.



State Representative Thomas Swayze is currently Speaker of the House.

prevention of Civil Disorder which prohibited Rock and Violence in Washington State in 1969.

Kramer also served as Chairman of the commission for Youth Involvement which published *Toward a New Activism*. Kramer was also chairman of the Urban Affairs Council.

Kramer was educated at the Brooks School, The University of Maryland Overseas School, and at the American Institute of Banking. Before entering the political life Kramer was an investment officer at a Seattle bank.

County Councilman

Another prominent state official to speak during the Spring Symposium is Ed Heavey. Heavey, a Democrat, is presently the King County Councilman for District 8 and a candidate for State Attorney General.

Heavey will talk to students at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, in Chris Knutzen.

Heavey, 42, was a practicing attorney for 10 years, served as legal advisor to the state legislature and was a state representative for two sessions from the 31st district.

As state legislator, Heavey has shown leadership in the areas of consumer protection legislation, tax reform and environmental protection. As King County Councilman Heavey has championed county legislation involving minority rights and the underprivileged. Heavey was a major author of the County Campaign Disclosure Ordinance, the code of ethics of county officials and employees, the public defender system and the joint County-City ombudsman program.

Heavey graduated from the University of Washington with a political science major and then studied law at the U of W Law School.

Speaker of the House Tom Swayze, a Tacoma

lawyer and Speaker of the State House of Representatives will speak in Chris Knutzen on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Swayze, 39, has been a member of the state legislature since 1965 and Speaker of the House since 1971. As speaker, Swayze has worked to change the House Rules. He has altered the Rules to allow for more efficiency in accomplishing legislative business and in allowing for committee meetings to be open to the public. Swayze has also instituted the practice of combining certain committees between the House and the Senate.

Swayze was a delegate to the State Republican Convention in 1968 and 1970. He was a past president of the Pierce County Young Republicans and a former chairman of the Pierce County Republican Central Committee.

Big Jess: A Political Enigma

Jess Unruh, national politician and candidate for governor in California will speak Friday, April 28th, at 8:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen.

Jess Unruh is a blend of politician, intellectual, satirist, and philosopher. Sixteen years in elective office, nearly half as Speaker of the California Assembly, have given him more insight into California government than anyone on the current political scene.

During his time in office Unruh wrote and passed into law much landmark legislation. The Unruh Civil Rights Act is still the broadest anti-discrimination law in the country. Consumer protection, school reorganization and financing, and legislation encouraging the arts indicate the breadth of his concern. He also authored the legislation which set up the California Human Resources Department and encouraged minority business enterprises.

Unruh is perhaps best known across the country for his work in renovating and modernizing state government with particular

emphasis on upgrading the decisional capacity of state legislatures. He is on the Board of Directors of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures and serves as Dean of the Seminars of Young Legislators which is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. Unruh has been a visiting lecturer at Eagleton for seven years.

Unruh has lectured at more than 150 colleges and



Jess Unruh

universities in the United States. He delivered the Chubb Lectures at Yale and has toured the Far East, Israel, Europe and the Caribbean where he lectured on politics and government to university audiences and conferred with government officials.

The political career of Jess Unruh is perhaps the broadest ranging of any contemporary politician in the United States. He has been an elected official in California for 16 years, but he has also worked as Executive Director of the Democratic State Central Committee, Campaign Manager for Governor Edmund G. Brown and President John Kennedy.

He was nominated for Governor by California Democrats in 1970 by more than 65% against a field of nine other candidates including Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. In the fall campaign Unruh beset by an eroded Democratic Party and faltering campaign finances ran one of the most unusual campaigns of modern history. It consisted of abandoning

traditional campaigning and commercial advertising and resorted to on-the-spot briefing for the free media.

Unruh took his unusual campaign to the front yard of extremely wealthy campaign contributors who stood to receive lavish tax breaks from proposed legislation; to oil company refineries which were polluting the atmosphere; to land companies which were benefiting from exchange of land with public entities; and to insurance companies which he said were escaping their fair share of taxes.

Campaigning on less than one-quarter of the amount of money spent by his opponent, Unruh helped carry a majority of Democrats in both houses of the California Legislature and reduced the incumbents winning margin from an expected 60% to less than 53% of the vote.

Unruh is presently engaged in teaching, writing and lecturing and setting up an organization to lobby for better land use, fairer taxes and a total reform of campaign financing.

Issues
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County prosecutor fields questions

by Duane Larson
Part of next week's Spring Symposium will include a KPLU-TV videotape presentation of an interview with the Pierce County Prosecutor, Mr. Ron Hendry. Participating as interviewers were Chris Johnson of KPLU-TV, Dennis Nordin of KPLU-FM, and this writer as a representative of the Mooring Mast.

Ron Hendry, a native of the Tacoma area, was first elected as county prosecutor in 1966. He was re-elected in 1970 as a Republican in an area that is traditionally Democratic.

Because of the short length of the program (30 minutes), issues dealt with could not be

developed to the fullest extent. Yet, some very interesting comments were made. The discussion touched on the major areas of drugs, prostitution, wiretapping and law enforcement manpower.

In dealing with these issues, Mr. Hendry emphasized the prosecutor's role in seeing that the judicial system works as fairly as possible. He defined his job as one incorporating "quasi-judicial power"; that is, he makes the decision when to charge for a crime and to what degree the charge should be.

Drug traffic, according to Hendry, is one of the greatest problems of the area. Enforcement is gone about by

the usual means (undercover, selling and buying, etc.) but is supplemented somewhat with manpower provided under the recent federal crackdown on heroin.

Hendry explained how most of the supply of marijuana is brought up from Mexico through California, where illegal laboratories also produce barbiturates and amphetamines. These are then distributed market-wise throughout the west coast. The bulk of the heroin comes from China via Canada.

When asked where he would stop in obtaining evidence on a drug case or any other type of case, Hendry stipulated that Washington codes were stricter than federal regulations,

especially with regard to wiretapping. He would like the state police to extend to federal limits, which supposedly make explicit that wiretapping be done only with court approval under extreme circumstances. Mr. Hendry defined "extreme circumstances" as cases where large numbers would be in danger of life, death, injury and conspiracy of violence. All the while he stipulated that the right to privacy must be considered.

In light of the action to legalize prostitution in the state, Hendry commented that Tacoma does have a heavy prostitution problem, although it is unlike that of Seattle. It is difficult to control streets where are few street women, but the business is handled mostly by small numbers. He also cited the prostitution scene in bars and motels.

That final minutes of the program were devoted to discussion of manpower. It was noted that the Pierce County Sheriff's office was severely understaffed in comparison to the Tacoma Police Department. He said that Tacoma, with a population of only 160,000, has 2 1/2 times the number of personnel as does the sheriff. This obviously accounts for many problems in handling crime in the area.

All in all, the show and tape was of considerable value. It should provide for interesting viewing Monday evening on KPLU-TV.



Dennis Nordin, Duane Larson and Chris Johnson are shown here interviewing Prosecutor Ron Hendry. The taped interview will be shown Monday night on KPLU. Please check local listings for exact time.

Candidates reveal campaign platforms

(Continued from page 6)

Concerning the race issue, Swanson believes that blacks should have full control of black communities and Chinese should control Chinese communities. He supports the establishment of an independent black party and he supports the Black Union Party, a Chinese organization. Swanson believes that all high school students should be granted full adult's rights.

As governor Swanson would sanction 100% taxation of all industries profiting from the war and 100% taxation of those causing environmental pollution.

Vic Gould

Vic Gould is the Taxpayer's Party gubernatorial candidate. Gould will speak to students on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Room 201.

Gould's platform is based on the pledge that he will cut taxes, cut tax spending and pay no new taxes (barring war, continue riots or rebellions) or he will resign his office.

According to Gould, only 40% of the voters are taxpayers and 60% of the voters are dependent on the dollar. His strategy is to split 60% between the Democrats and

Republicans and win with 40%.

The candidate's philosophy rests on the principle that the first function of a government is "to protect your person, your property and your liberty in short, Law and Order." He also holds that the government that governs least governs best and that "we have more government than we can pay for."

Taxes will be reduced by Gould if elected by the following steps. They are: 1) To reduce real estate taxes by eliminating tax exemptions on many properties. 2) To attract new business for new jobs by repealing B and O and Inventory Tax and to have no state income tax. 3) To eliminate sales tax, bond load and drugs. 4) To implement liens instead of tax foreclosures for those over 65. 5) To offer incentives and rewards for creating efficiency and economy in government and to cut the budget by 10%. 6) To adopt "User's Pay" for many government "services."

Gould was born in Texas in 1916. He became a lawyer in Texas in 1940 and has lived in Washington since 1962 where he works in the real estate business.

Party chairmen speak Wed.

The chairmen of both the Pierce County Democratic and Republican Central Committees will speak on Wednesday, April 26, in the Keyway Room.

Dino Batali, the Chairman of the Republican Central Committee will speak at 7:30. He will be followed by Dino Howell, the Democratic Chairman at 8 p.m.

A commercial pilot, Howell has been active in the Republican party for several

years. He has been a District Committeeman since 1966 and Pierce County Central Committee Chairman since 1968. In 1968 Howell ran for the state legislature in the 27th District, but was unsuccessful. That same year he served as an alternate delegate to the Republican national convention. In 1970 Howell was a representative to the National Leadership Conference.

On Wednesday Howell will

talk about the philosophy and the organization of the Republican party.

Dino Batali is a practicing attorney who has served as chairman of the Pierce County Democratic Central Committee since 1970. He was chairman for the Washington State Democratic Convention in 1970 and will be chairman again this year. He was the Washington state representative to the McGovern Reform Commission.

Student panel questions Muskie in Monday film

The introduction for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, discusses the reasons that young people should support his candidacy in an appearance on the cable-closed television series, "The New Voter."

This uncut, 45-minute interview of Senator Muskie will be shown Monday April 23 at 7:00 p.m. on KPLU-TV. The program can be seen on A-11.

In the "New Voter" program, students fire questions at Senator Muskie. The questions were not presented to the Senator in advance. There is no restriction on topics that can be discussed, and the 45-minute program allows ample time for in-depth follow-through on each topic. The result is an outspoken and free-wheeling discussion of the issues that most concern the new generation of independent voters.



Sophomore Tim Strege, former City Council Candidate, is the symposium chairman.



Jody Scwih, outgoing Woman of the Year, presents flowers to her successor, Janine Galbraith.

What's Doing

- Friday, April 21**
 9:50 Chapel Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold Auditorium.
 3:00 Baseball: College of Idaho vs. PLU at PLU.
 3:30 Religious Life Meeting in the Regency RRoom.
 7:30 Chinese Bible Study in the Regency Room.
 8:00 "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at the Lyric Theatre.
 8:15 Faculty Recital featuring Vickie King.
 9:27 Folk Night in the "Cave."
- Saturday, April 22**
 8:30 Graduate Record Exam in Xavier.
 9:00 ACOG Convention in the University Center.
 12:30 ACOG Banquet in Chris Knudsen.
 1:00 Baseball: Willamette vs. PLU at Salem.
 1:00 Track: PLU vs. WWSC at Bellingham.
- Sunday, April 23**
 8:00 "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at the Lyric Theatre. Concert: "Deep Purple" at Paramount Theatre. Tickets are \$4.00 at Bernie's and the Spure Shop.
 9:00 Dance in the Cave. Free.
 9:00 Exchange in Cascade Lounge.
- Monday, April 24**
 9:50 Chapel Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 1:00 Baseball: PLU vs. Lewis and Clark at Lewis and Clark.
 2:30 Young Voter's Series featuring Edmund Muskie. Choice Meeting in Room 128 of the University Center.
 4:30 Interpretive Reading Contest preliminaries in Eastvold Room 123.
 7:00 Young Voter's Series featuring Edmund Muskie. Faculty Wine Meeting in the Regency Room.
- Tuesday, April 25**
 10:30 Students Affairs Staff Meeting in Room 210 of the U.C.
 12:00 Homecoming Committee Meeting in Room 208 of the U.C.
- Wednesday, April 26**
 9:50 Chapel Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 2:30 Young Voter's Series featuring Ronald Reagan.
 7:00 Young Voter's Series featuring Ronald Reagan. Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.
- Thursday, April 27**
 9:50 Convocation: Featuring Royce Phillips, (optional) Commentator on Political Trends and Issues in Eastvold Auditorium.
 12:00 Workshop of Roxey Blain in the U.C.
 4:00 Women's Tennis at WWSC.
 8:00 Open Forum: List of a Series of Paper Board Problems and Problem Forums on "No Fault Insurance."
- Friday, April 28**
 9:50 Chapel Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold Auditorium.
 2:00 Tennis: PLU vs. Lewis and Clark at Lewis and Clark.
 7:30 Chinese Bible Study in the Regency Room.
 8:00 Concert: Arts Centre at the Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$4.00 at Bernie's and the Spure Shop.
 9:30 Lily Tomlin at the Seattle Opera House. Tickets are available at the Box Office. Campus Movie: "Camelot" in Chris Knudsen.
 8:15

Security lacks funds

(Continued from page 2) walkie-talkies, Toyota pick-up) the request for the auto had been deleted. This type of action raises questions as to who is tampering with the requests before the vice-president receives them?

Security has been promised that the radio equipment and walkie-talkies will be delivered by the first of August as the new budget allows for these purchases. It is not known why the equipment was not purchased before, even though funds were available and the security crisis revealed a desperate need. The additional equipment will definitely be needed in the future, but it is also needed now.

Also plaguing PLU security is the lack of manpower. Students are efficiently utilized in Security but a restriction of hours places limitations on this efficiency. Students employed are only permitted to work a maximum of 15 hours per week, this limitation being enforced by the Financial Aids Office. This restriction explains why the lot patrols cannot be increased. The Director of Security has been advised to hire additional students instead of increasing hours, but this seems unreasonable as the costs and time involved in training surpass the costs of paying the present students for additional hours.

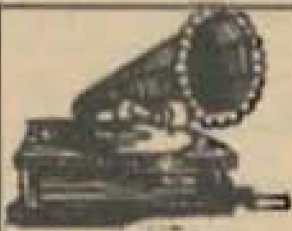
At the time of the security crisis, President Wiegman appointed a commission to study the needs and problems of security. The President was concerned with the lack of lighting on campus and in lots and therefore asked the Plant Manager and the Director of Security to view the situation and report to the Blue Ribbon (security) Commission, which is comprised of Don Yoder, ASPLU President; Dr. Leasure, vice-president of student affairs; and Mr. Buchanan, vice-president of business and finance.

The Director of Security completed his report and submitted it to the Commission. Included in the report was information pertaining to the justification for the security vehicle, the justification for additional help, and a detailed description of the additional duties of security officers. Since other reports (i.e. pertaining to dorm security) have not been received by the Commission, action has not been taken on the Security proposals.

Despite the lack of equipment and manpower, Security is trying to do the best they possibly can. In regard to physical protection and protection of their possessions. Last week, sheriffs apprehended a juvenile suspect who has allegedly been stealing up to locks from autos on PLU property. Security must be commended for operating so efficiently, yet plagued with limited resources.

The delays in granting Security's requests cannot be

justified as these delays only increase the campus' vulnerability. Besides the administration's apathy, the students are also to blame as they have slipped back into their unassuming and naive ways. Students are no longer taking precautions, PLU workers walk alone at night and forget to lock their doors. Perhaps it takes another incident to make students and administrators recognize the need for increased security and immediate action.



by Brian Berg

Ed. Note: Albums reviewed in this column are made available to the UC Music Listening Room by Brian Berg.

Al Kooper's new album, *A Possible Projection of the Future/Childhood's End* (Columbia KC 31159), is, conceptually, a different and refreshing album. Kooper has

Students live foreign style

The third floor of Nord K Hall will become "International House" next year. As approximately 100 foreign language students have planned a living unit to meet their specific needs.

The idea such program in PLU's history, the International House is open to students in French, Spanish, and German. However, the house will not be limited to foreign language students.

While space is being reserved for transfer students and incoming freshmen, there are still rooms for others. Those who are interested in such a living experience may sign up through Dr. Rodney Swenson, head of Foreign Languages.

The students hope to take transfer credits to an extent to meet fully experience foreign culture, such as sampling special restaurants or taking in European films. There are also many opportunities for exchange programs with similar

Off The Record

been around for quite a few years. He founded Blues Project and Blood, Sweat & Tears, and has done session work with many notables. This album is his fifth actual solo release, and the cover features a photograph of him with makeup aging him some fifty years.

The album title refers to the first and last cuts on the record. The "Childhood's End" part of it, however, is more or less the theme of this new release. The first piece, "A Possible Projection of the Future," is dramatically and excellently executed, and the arrangements on the rest of the record are nothing short of being professionally done.

This album is a mature example of Kooper's latest bag of music. It's of a genre that's hard to describe, but easy to get into, especially if you like piano. Kooper, a talented musician, has not had a hit album since *Super Session*.

Thick as a Brick, Jethro Tull's new album, should be released in America by Reprise Records by about the end of the month. The English version, available now at the Brass Ear at the Tacoma Mall, is outrageously packaged. It comes with a 12-page newspaper that carries news stories of people's lives (complete from conception to death), contradictory articles, and the story of eight-year old Gerald Bostock who wrote the album's lyrics (sic) along with Tull's Ian Anderson.

The album is one long song, divided between the two sides of the record. The lyrics are at times ridiculous, at others at least intelligent-sounding doubletalk. This record is admittedly hard to review, but for what this is all worth, it is consistently good. Jethro Tull is still up to its best, which was best exemplified in their previous album, *Aqualung*.



Ernst Schwidder, Chairman of the Art Department at PLU, recently completed this 15-foot carved mahogany Christus. This figure is part of a 27-foot Reredos carving which was dedicated April 2nd, at St. Joseph Church in Summit, Illinois.

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SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



From behind it sorta looks like two little boys fighting under a blanket. You certainly wouldn't want any son of yours to be doing it, what would the neighbors think?

What I'm talking about is walking—not your afternoon stroll type of walking, but the competition kind.

If you thought like I did that walk-racers only came from the Ukraine, Tasmania or someplace like that, you're wrong. Seems that its quite a popular sport in the USA and PLU even has its own resident expert.



Chris Buck, a distance runner, Mast poetry editor, and a walker with championship potential describes this type of racing as "unnatural exercise." To say the least.

You lock your knees, flex your hips, and then take off like a turkey with galloping dysentery. And it's as hard as it looks.

Chris explained that he first got involved in walking two years ago at a track meet with Willamette.

"The coach asked if anyone on the team had ever walked before. I'd never done it before but I said sure I had."

So the coach entered Chris in the two-mile walk and naturally he broke the stadium record by 17 minutes.

He has since lowered the time another couple of minutes to 15:24.4, and that's pickin' em up and puttin' em down—sorta.

What do the other guys on the track team think of this event?

"I think that they are impressed," Chris said. "It looks so funny, but they recognize the difficulty."

Walking events don't count in the NW Conference but Chris is looking forward to the district meet where they will.

"Coach Hoseth told me my two-mile time is the best recorded in the NAIA so far this year," Chris said.

But he added that there are a couple other guys in the area that can give him good competition.

Well the next obvious question is what about the Olympics?

"The AAU trial qualifying time is 15:20 (four seconds lower than Chris' best), and I'm sure I can reach that."

But the mention of Olympics scares Chris a little and he talks with a certain guardedness.

Make it or not, its nice to know that we have that high a caliber of tracker right here at PLU.

And if you see some guy walking funny past your house—don't laugh, just check him out for locked knees and flexible hips. He might be walking that way in Munich this year.

Golfers Tune-up For Title

With plans for an undefeated season and a second consecutive Northwest Conference title in mind, the PLU golf team takes on College of Idaho this afternoon at the Lake Spanaway course in their final tune-up before the circuit championships commence next weekend.

The Lutes ran their dual match record to 4-0 last Monday with a 13-12 victory over Fort Lewis at the base course.

Freshman Mark Clinton led the linksmen with a two-over-par 74, including a 33 on the front nine, and was followed by Jeff Spere with a 76.

This win followed the triumph in the six-match

Northwest Small College Golf Classic last weekend, which PLU captured for the second time in the event's four-year history.

Clinton was the top man individually on the squad, placing third in a field of 32. Spere and Blake Bostrum combined to capture the two-ball championship and the Lutes also took the six-ball title.

Looking ahead to next week's NWC title matches, Coach Gene Lundgaard feels his squad has a good chance to repeat as Number One.

The circuit finale will be held April 29-30-May 1, with 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday in Spokane and the 36-hole wind-up Monday in Walla Walla.



John Oberg grabs the lead in his specialty, the hurdles, last Saturday against Linfield. Oberg is the conference record holder in the 440 hurdles.

Spikers (0-4) Try Western

by Art Theil

For the first and last time this year the PLU track squad enjoyed the home-field "advantage" but it proved to be of little value as the Lutes dropped a 77-67 dual-meet test to Linfield last Saturday at the Sprinker Recreation Center.

The loss, which ran the dual-meet record to 0-4, was the only appearance at home for the Lutes this season. Tomorrow afternoon the Lutes travel to Bellingham for a meet with the Western Washington Vikings.

Coach Paul Hoseth isn't overly concerned about the results and scores thus far. "Our dual competition isn't as important to track as regular season competition is to other sports. Ever since the beginning of practice we have been pointing to the conference championship meet to hit our peak, so consequently the regular season suffers somewhat." Hoseth feels the Lutes don't have quite enough depth to win dual matches consistently, but have "enough good individual performers to be

competitive at the conference meet."

Top performances for the Lutes last Saturday were John Oberg's two mile career high 20 high and 440 intermediate hurdles, Kevin Knapp's 9:45.3 in the two mile, Dan Pritchard's 52-0 effort in the shot, and throws of 146-7 in the shot and 209-0 in the javelin by Stan Pietras and Gregg Agerroth. The mile relay team, which lost by a stride in the day's final event to prevent a meet tie, clocked a 3:23.8 time, one-tenth of a second off the school record, without the aid of injured ace quarter-miler Russ Andersen.

Hoseth singled out the performances of the freshman duo of weightman Agerroth and distanceman Knapp. "Gregg has been real consistent for us in the javelin and has helped out in the triple jump. He may do both at the conference meet and possibly even throw the shot. Kevin has been running well all season and will probably have a good chance at breaking the school record of 14:30 in the three mile this weekend."

- 100- 1) Ted V. Warren, Pacific, 15.8; 2) Bob Grant, Whitworth, 15.7; 3) Eric Lides, PLU, 16.1
- 200- 1) Don Knott, Whitman, 27.9
- 400- 1) John Lohr, Whitman, 1:08.4; 2) Russ Anderson, PLU, 1:09.5
- 800- 1) Bob Hyarly, L & C, 1:56.3; 2) Neil Martin, PLU, 1:57.5
- 1600- 1) Bob Grant, Whitworth, 4:15.2
- 2 mile- 1) Tom Hale, Whitworth, 8:58.4; 2) Neil Martin, PLU, 9:08.2
- 3200- 1) Bob Grant, Whitworth, 13:42.0; 2) Kevin Knapp, PLU, 13:59.2
- 5000- 1) John Oberg, PLU, 14:57.7; 2) John Oberg, PLU, 15:07
- 10000- 1) John Oberg, PLU, 30:23.2; 2) John Oberg, PLU, 30:57.5
- 440 Hurdles- 1) Whitworth, 1:02.0; 2) PLU and Whitman, 1:08.0
- 800 Hurdles- 1) Whitman, 2:25.0; 2) PLU, 2:37.7
- 1600- 1) Jerry Lundquist, Pacific, and John Helms, Willamette, 4:58.0; 2) John Oberg, PLU, and Floyd Grant, L & C, and Bob Mikolaj, Pacific, 5:18.0

L & C Stops Tennis Men 5-4

After stopping the first two of the season, the PLU tennis squad faces a busy weekend with matches scheduled against College of Idaho, Friday 2 p.m., and Willamette, Saturday, 1 p.m.

On Monday against the conference champion, Lewis and Clark, the Lute netmen dropped a close match, 3-6.

The Lutes won only two out of the six singles; however, they were able to win two of the three doubles matches to keep the contest close.

Commenting on the loss, Coach Benson said, "I think our lack of experience showed, in that we're a young team, but more importantly, in the fact that we've had a lack of tough competition up to this match."

Five out of six of the varsity's top men are either freshmen or sophomores. In addition, the Lutes first three conference matches were cancelled because of rain.

In spite of the loss coach Benson was pleased with the

performances turned in by sophomores Dave Koedel and Ted Carlson.

On the preceding Thursday the tennis team posted an easy victory over the University of Puget Sound, 8-1.

In the next two weeks the Lute netters play five conference matches.

The conference tournament is the sole determiner of team standing, which in turn determines the awarding of points to the All-Conference trophy.

- L Jump- 1) Tim Arthur, Linfield, 22-9
- T Jump- 1) Perseal King, Whitworth, 45-2
- Discus- 1) Brad Nava, Whitworth, 162-6; 2) Stan Pietras, PLU, 143-4; 3) Dan Pritchard, PLU, 141-10; 4) Gregg Agerroth, PLU, 138-4
- Shot- 1) Dan Pritchard, PLU, 52-3; 2) Randy Shipley, PLU, 51-1
- Javelin- Gregg Agerroth, PLU, 210-7

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Lutes Split Two Twinbills

After playing to a draw with the defending national champs and the conference leader last week, PLU will host College of Idaho today at 3:00 p.m.

Phil Lavik's dramatic two run homer in the last inning gave the Knights a split in a doubleheader with league-leading Pacific Tuesday.

PLU had been held to a solitary hit until Dennis Zamberlin opened the bottom of the seventh with a single and Lavik picked on the first pitch, driving it out near the 390 sign in left center.

Ron Chapman pitched a four hitter in notching the win.

The Knights lost the opener after coming from behind in the sixth to knot the score at three all. Poor fielding

haunted PLU as an unearned run in the ninth gave Pacific the win.

John Roeber, who took the loss in that extra inning affair, picked up his first win of the season last Saturday by topping defending national champ Linfield 5-3.

Roeber, a junior portsider from Tacoma, was touched for only four hits and all three runs he allowed were unearned.

Art and Dan Ruud helped Roeber's cause with a homerun apiece and Lavik, who had six rbi's for the week, knocked in the go ahead runs with a double.

Mike Berger, the probably starter today, pitched well enough to win most games but got beat instead 1-0 in the second Linfield game.

His teammates could garner only two hits from the Wildcat hurler. Art Ruud almost pulled that one out when he lofted a shot to rightfield with a man on that was caught in front of the fence.

Ladies Head TO CW Meet

by Lynn Morley

The women's track and field team will meet five other schools tomorrow at the Central Washington Invitational.

In looking forward to the meet, Coach Angie Holm sees the Lady Lutes doing better than in their first meet.

Kathy Knudsen and Kim Green should do well in the hurdles and short sprints, she predicted. Connie Asmussen will be strong in the two mile run, with Julie Hall and Kim doing well in the short sprints.

Represented at Central will be teams from Western, Central and Eastern Washington State Colleges, Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington.

Saturday, competing against the above teams and six other schools, PLU placed ninth in the University of Washington Invitational. First place was taken by Flathead Valley Community College of Montana with 159 points; PLU picked up 12 points.

Kim Green, with a time of 31.2, placed third in the 200 meter hurdles. She also finished sixth in the 100 meter hurdles (18.4) and seventh in the long jump. Following Kim in the 100 meter hurdles event was Kathy Knudsen, turning in a time of 18.6.

PLU picked up two fifth places when Connie Asmussen ran the two mile in 13:22.0 and Julie Hall finished the 100-yard dash in 12.3. Julie also placed seventh in the 220-yard dash by clocking 29.2.

The 880 medley relay team came in sixth.

KNIGHT BATTING RECORDS (10 or more at bats)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB/HP	SO	AVE
Lavik	13	43	7	15	5	2	2	9	3	12	.348
Ruud, Dan	13	45	5	15	4	1	2	11	2	10	.333
Zamberlin	13	45	7	18	1	0	0	4	5	3	.333
Gonzardo	13	40	6	10	2	1	0	7	4	12	.250
Roeber	6	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	.214
Ruud, Art	13	40	6	8	2	0	2	5	6	10	.200
Griffith	13	46	5	9	1	1	2	5	2	20	.199
Berger	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.166
Totten	9	21	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	.142
Bakamius	11	27	4	3	0	0	0	2	7	8	.111
Roeber	5	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Base	6	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000
TOTALS	13	379	48	84	15	5	8	33	43	90	.222



Phil Lavik carried the big bat for the Lutes last week. Lavik had six rbi's and a game winning homer in four games.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer

Bobby Young, who has scored six goals in the last three games, hit for two Sunday as PLU tied the Auburn B's 2-2.

The Lutes now trail North Seattle CC by three points in the race for first.

NSCC has finished their schedule and the Lutes could take the championship with wins in their two remaining games. Pig & Pancake, the last place team, will visit the Lutes Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Crew

PLU's heralded crew will try to get back to winning form this Saturday against either Oregon or UPS and Seattle U on American Lake.

The Lutes' varsity four came back from a two length deficit after 1000 yards last weekend but ran out of water in losing to Western by two and a half seconds.

In varsity eights, PLU was third behind U of W and Western. The jayvee eight also finished third, while the jayvee fours were last.

Swimming

The PLU swimmers—Mike Branam, Mike Osborne, and Jim Holland—were singled out for special honors at last weeks' swim team banquet.

Branam, a senior from Yakima, was named winner of the Dave Brook Award as most inspirational performer, while Osborne, a freshman from Eureka, California, was selected by his teammates as the most valuable swimmer, for which he received the Louise Randall MVP award.

A third member of the Northwest Conference championship team, Junior Jim Holland from Fremont, California, was named MVP on the Lute water polo team.

Pocket Billiards

The second annual Spring Invitational Pocket Billiard Championships will begin at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow and continue through the quarter final rounds. Semi-finals and finals will be played Sunday beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Phil Benson will be on hand to defend his championship. For more information contact the Games Room, ext. 408.

Pinochle

There will be a pinochle tournament this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Cave.

The format will be a round robin with thirty hands played. This will be a partners tournament. Anyone wishing to enter must sign up in the Games Room no later than tomorrow.

There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of play.

Basketball

Dennis Phillips, 6-8 junior center, has been selected to play for the Venture for Victory basketball team, which will tour the Orient this summer to promote good will and share their faith in Christ.

Sponsored by Sports Ambassadors, a division of Overseas Crusades, the team will play, conduct evangelistic meetings, and stage clinics during the tour which runs from June 14 through July 25.

Included on the squad which plays a fifty game schedule against national teams in Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Japan, and South Korea, are Stanford standout Claude Terry and ex-San Francisco Warrior Paul Heumann.

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TO THE POINT

IGAL ROODENKO SPEAKING

Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resistance League, will be speaking in the Regency Room this afternoon, Friday, April 21st at 3:30.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION MEETING

An introductory lecture and discussion on Transcendental Meditation will be held April 26 at 11:30 a.m. in room A-204. Eric Hoffman, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation, and Dana Walk, a PLU student, will explain how TM systematically unfolds mental potential and how this has lively implications for the field of education. Professors from the departments of religion, sociology, and chemistry will be present to participate in a discussion involving the value of TM for religion, social behavior, and drug abuse. Meditation.

WILSON MC KINLEY CONCERT

There will be a concert by Wilson McKinley at the Crescent Hall on 13th and Fawcett, April 29th. Last year more than 500 people were turned away from the heavy rock sounds of this group at the Moore Theater in Seattle. Doors open at 7:30 P.M. at the Crescent Hall with \$1.00 tickets available at the door.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS DUE

Student Teaching applications for fall semester are available in the School of Education Office, A-121. The applications must be in no later than today, April 21st.

PI KAPPA DELTA INTERPRETIVE READING CONTEST

The Spring 1972 Pi Kappa Delta Interpretive Reading Contest will be held April 24 and April 25. The preliminary rounds will begin April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in E.C. 123 and the final round will be held April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in X-201. There will be prizes awarded: first place \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10. Those interested can sign up and pick up a copy of the rules in the Speech Office located in Eastvold. If you have any questions please contact Kelsey Redlin at extension 124. The finals are open to spectators and all are urged to attend.

ART DISPLAY

An exhibition of work in painting and sculpture by twenty student artists is currently on exhibition in the Wekel Gallery of the Art Building. The paintings included in the show represent a number of advanced students work done under the instruction of Walt Fomasic. The sculptures being exhibited are samples of both beginning and advanced efforts, completed in courses offered by Ernest Schwidder. The exhibition will run through May 7th.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AIRS PROGRAMS

Problems and Promise in Puget Sound, the public affairs forum sponsored by the School of Business, will be broadcast every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on KTN's, Channel 11. There will be programs aired on the following dates this spring: April 23; April 30; May 7; May 14; May 21; and May 28.

TASSELS' BAKE SALE

Hungry for homemade goodies? You can buy cakes, cookies and bread this Saturday, April 22, in the U.C. from 11-2 p.m. at the Tassels' Bake Sale.

Engagements

FLAHERTY-CARLSON

Flavia Flaherty recently announced her engagement to David Carlson. Flavia is senior from Mt. Vernon, Washington, majoring in sociology. Dave graduated last fall in Business and is now employed at Carlson's Building Supply in Junction City, Oregon. A September wedding is planned.

FINLAYSON-ROERGER

At a recent candlelight in Cascade Hall, Miss DeDe Finlayson announced her engagement to Chris Roerger. DeDe is a sophomore in the School of Nursing; her home is in Gig Harbor. Chris is a 1971 graduate of PLU, and is now attending Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. No date for the wedding has been set.

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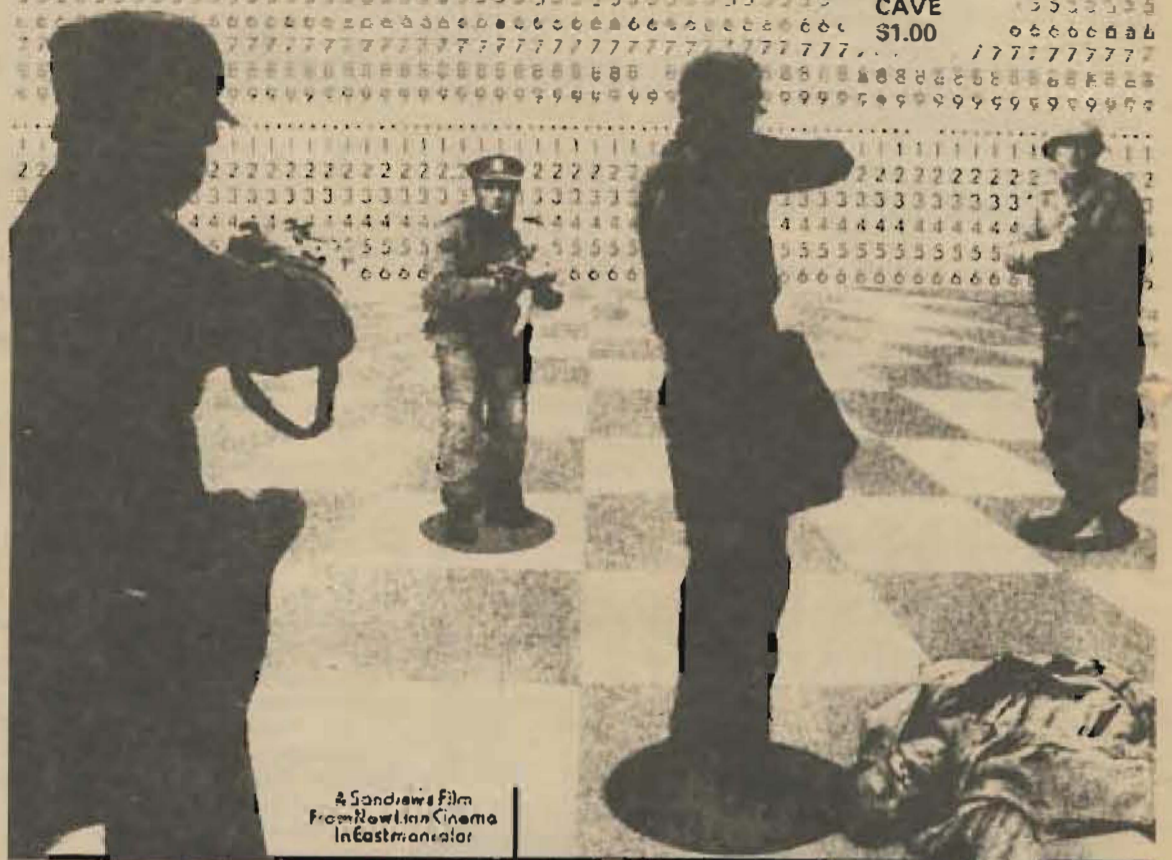
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No Experience Necessary

The *Mooring Mast* will have several openings next Fall. If you are interested in news writing, entertainment reviews, columns on politics or other topics of general interest, proofreading, layout, graphics, or circulation, please contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436 for further details. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

Some Experience Necessary

The *Mooring Mast* is looking for people who have had some newspaper experience or knowledge of journalistic techniques to fill the following positions next fall: Managing Editor, News Editor, Copy Editor, Entertainment Editor, and Future Editor.

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