

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
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February 20, 1981



An eyewitness account...

Decrow, Schlafly joust over ERA

By Kerry Brown

It was a scene straight out of the sixties. The protesters marched with picket signs raised aloft, chanting under the lead of a hand-clapping woman who kept beat with her steps. Their voices could be heard from blocks away as they marched in front of the dormitory, and the light from their candles carried through the evening darkness.

Karen DeCrow was sitting in a quiet waiting room on campus, a room where the yells and chants of the picketing protestors could not be heard. She was quiet, but poised and alert. Still, her wrinkled skirt, and rumpled jacket witnessed that, at 7 p.m. it had already been a long day. The climax was yet to come.

A member of the PLU staff came in and DeCrow asked, "Is Phyllis here yet?" Yes, Phyllis had arrived, but was using the facilities. DeCrow decided the idea was a good one and, picking up her purse, headed for the restroom.

The two women were not two friends who were going to attend the debate together. They were about to lock horns as opposing voices for one of the most controversial issues of the past decade: Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly were going to debate the Equal Rights Amendment.

Back in the waiting room, DeCrow had already assessed the atmosphere in the lecture hall for the mediator.

"Let me tell you from experience," she said, gesturing for emphasis with her fine-boned hands, "It's gonna be a zoo."

This was before the Mormon women's group had stood up and chanted the words of the Equal Rights Amendment to the applause of the audience. Nor had she known that the crowd was not made up of the normally disinterested PLU students, but instead a mostly "off-campus" group of women and some men. It wasn't quite a "zoo," but a certain wildness of spirit was detectable in the defiant chanting and in the uneasy hedging of the audience before the debate began.

"Neither Phyllis Schlafly nor I get hostile to each other. I mean, we're lawyers, we do a debate," DeCrow had said when asked if audiences were ever antagonistic.



ERA activists paraded on Park Ave. last week.

Schafly and DeCrow, as predicted, were also not hostile to one another despite their radically differing viewpoints. Schlafly, who received her law degree from Niagra University in 1978, sees the Equal Rights Amendment as a threat to motherhood, a "blank check" that could legalize homosexual marriage, and a "fraud" that promises more than it would ever deliver. A mother of six, Schlafly had the lined face of a tired farmwife. She explained in a throaty mid-Western accent that the amendment wouldn't affect tax laws, wouldn't enforce a 50-50 division of household chores between husband and wife, and, she promised, "It won't get you a husband."

Schafly stood before the crowd, her hair in a precise bun, her hands held together on the podium, and used her voice to emphasize the threat ERA poses to the Greek system, school sports—particularly contact sport such as football and wrestling—and clubs like the Girl Scouts. All are sexist, and all would become illegal if ERA were passed, stated Schlafly. She continued, saying Americans want "reasonable differences" between the sexes.

Meanwhile, DeCrow was seated

on the stage wearing a skirt, nylons, and open-toed sandals. She was leaning back in her chair casually, a visual contrast with Schlafly's straight-as-a-board back and stiff stance. Of course, DeCrow had it easy that night; the audience shared her views while they rebelled against nearly every word of Schlafly's.

Unlike Schlafly's reception, when DeCrow spoke, there was not a heckler to call out "Bullshit!", nor did the audience answer any of her statements with a deep and disagreeing moan. DeCrow cited injustices the law commits against women and described ERA as a "bread and butter issue," while Schlafly, a woman who often begins speeches with "I want to thank my husband Fred for letting me come here," was fidgeting like a nervous schoolgirl.

She drew designs on the table, darted glances from the table to the audience, tapped one finger for a rapid moment, and shifted her gaze to DeCrow, whose presentation was applauded from line one and ended with some twenty members of the audience in a standing ovation.

Part of Schlafly's weakness as a debater—despite DeCrow's accolades ("I enjoy debating Phyllis

Schafly. I think she's a real smart woman.")—may be that she fulfills her reputation of using emotional issues to argue against ERA. Schlafly believes that the practice of paying women as much as men—already protected under Title VII threatens motherhood. She believes if women are paid well for working, they will opt for careers over babies.

DeCrow responded, "I can't believe my ears."

Schafly was capable of holding her own, though. When the audience was invited to ask questions, she had to be. One woman demanded to know why, is Schlafly backed the traditional woman's-place-is-in-the-home role, she could leave her home to come out on the lecture circuit.

"I have one child who's a math professor," Schlafly replied, "one child who is a doctor, and one who is a lawyer." With a slight swagger and some sarcasm, Schlafly concluded, "They hardly need my daily care."

Schafly received both her most hostile attack and her largest dose of sympathetic response from the audience when one woman, wearing a T-shirt with Schlafly's face with a thick red line through (continued on page 5)

Photo Services



Allergies—Spring break out together.



Rainier's Beer Barrel Band is making a name for themselves.



Both men's and women's Lute B-ball teams have been successful.

Veteran's Coordinator quits

Office move causes resignation, resentment

By Tom Koehler

The change of location of the PLU Office of Veteran Affairs from a small office to a window in the Hauge Administration Building has apparently caused the resignation of the Veteran's Coordinator and resentment among some of the veterans attending classes here (see related article on this page).

"I don't see it and I'm very upset," said Veteran's Coordinator Elaine Schultz this week after she had tendered her resignation to her boss, Registrar Charles Nelson.

According to Schultz, the move causes a loss of privacy which will not allow her to do an adequate job of counseling and helping the veteran with the "special problems he faces."

Until Feb. 11 the Veteran's Affairs office was located in one corner of room 104 near the offices of Nelson and Richard Moe, Dean of the Summer School. The office is now operating from a window in the hallway outside, next to where students register for classes.

The space where the office once was has been converted into a waiting area.

"The move to the window will cause the PLU veteran to be slighted and it won't enable him to get the service he deserves," Schultz said. "How can the administration be so insensitive?"

sitive?"

According to Nelson the move was made to benefit the veterans and was not intended to degrade them.

"We are actually giving

them more services by having the office open more hours," Nelson said.

He said that the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., giving veterans more time to get their affairs in order. The old hours were from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour break between 12 and 1 for lunch.

"Whether the new location is more private or not, is a matter of opinion," he said. "I happen to think that the window is more private than the old office."

He said that the Veterans Affairs office's main responsibility is to certify enrollments and to make sure that the veterans receive their checks from the Veteran's Administration.

"We are a certifying agency, not a counseling agency," he said.

Nelson added that if a veteran needs counseling help with marital, school or other problems, there are other organizations that he could go to, on and off campus.

The move was a practical one, Nelson said, and was not intended to hurt the veterans in any way.

"I'm a veteran myself, he said, "I know how they feel."

Veteran's coalition plans to file grievance

By Tom Koehler

A group of PLU veterans plan to file a grievance with the University over the move of the Office of Veteran Affairs from an office to a window, according to Robert Ball, head of the newly formed Veteran's Coalition on the PLU campus.

"We feel the move is in blatant disregard of our—the customers—needs," Ball said, "and after all, we are customers here."

He said that PLU is not providing the adequate services which it should to the over 200 vets attending classes at PLU.

The grievance is a step towards getting these needs

met, he said.

"The Veterans Affairs office should be a place where a veteran can go and comfortably discuss legal, financial and other problems," Ball said. "A window is inadequate."

"I don't think the administration thought when they made this decision," he said. "It's typical of the way they run things around here."

Ball pointed to Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma Community Colleges as places that see "the special needs of the veteran community" and adequately fulfill those needs.

Ball planned to contact Amadeo Tiam, the PLU grievance officer, this week.

Dramatic reading of Mark to be presented

By Debbie Lockett

George Sterling Good will present a dramatic reading of the Gospel of Mark at Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

His performance, which is done by memory, is being co-sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church and the University Congregation.

Good has received degrees from Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and from the University of Iowa. Good taught theology at St. Leo's College in Florida.

In 1971 Good moved to Gig Harbor. Since then he has done some dramatic work with the Peninsula Players, a local Gig Harbor theatrical group, but prefers to do his own one-man performance.

"It was always in the back o



George S. Good

my head that I wanted to do this," Good said.

Up to this point his ministry has been centered mainly throughout the states of California and Washington. However, he hopes to someday be performing across the nation.

Campus Safety says:

Don't leave valuables in cars

By Paul Menter

Campus Safety and Information is again imploring students not to leave valuables in their cars. "A student just recently had \$1500 worth of ski equipment stolen out of his car," said Rovaughn Newman, Assistant Director. "Students are taking a great risk by leaving valuables in

plain sight in their cars."

By leaving merchandise in their cars, students are simply inviting someone to break into their car, Newman said. Students are advised to move valuables to their room, put them in storage, or at least lock them in the car's trunk.

"If it's a short term situation with some valuable equipment we can possibly

even lock it up here at the Safety Office," said Newman.

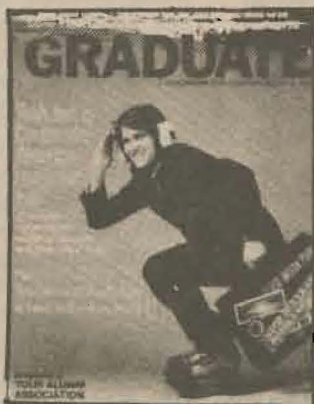
For students who would like to mark their valuables, engravers are available for student use at the Campus Safety Office.

"I'll be willing to help anyone who wants to know the best way to mark their merchandise," Newman said.

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String Quartet fills CK with the sound of Bartok

By Sandy Williams

The music of the Philadelphia String Quartet filled Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday night in the fourth program in a series of concerts and lectures commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.

The quartet's members are: Stanley Ritchie, violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; Irwin Eisen-

berg, violin; and Carter Enycart, cello. They performed Bartok's second and fourth quartets written in 1917 and 1938.

According to the program, Bartok's second string quartet contains the characteristics which owe their inspiration to the folk music collected on his earlier tours, as well as melodic and harmonic types from contemporary European composers.

The fourth quartet consisted of five movements beginning with a poly-soloistic theme followed by a prestissimo with muted strings.

The third movement followed the theme of "night music," and was followed by a humorous pizzicato. The fifth movement began with fortissimo chords and led into the theme of the "Allegro Bar-

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one. Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too. You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke. And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live

Hong's Rat Patrol harpoons furry menace

By Dan Voelpel

Although no more of the six inch long grey rats have been seen in Hong Hall in the last few weeks, some Hong Hall residents meditate upon fond memories of "the day the rats came to town."

"We had them the last couple of weeks of first semester," said Ken Terrel, Hong Hall director. "But by Interim, they were all out."

According to Terrel, the rats tried to find food and shelter when the weather outside started getting cold. Unfortunately for most, the rats found their warmth amongst the food-laden trash piles in the Hong basement garbage room.

The first sighting was "in one of the RA's rooms," Terrel said. "Then they started popping up everywhere." Rat sightings were rampant and vivid during dead week and finals week of first semester.

What follows is the story of four Hong men who stood above the norm of fear, rat-induced insomnia, and general hysteria.

"We always went on Rat Patrol raids about 2:30 a.m.," began Paul Mobley, freshman and Rat Patrol squad leader. Mobley described the twilight raids on the rats' garbage room hiding place.

"Everytime we'd go down there we'd see some, but we only scored on about three," he said. Scoring came when the Rat Patrollers killed or seriously wounded one of their furry, thick enemies.

"We didn't catch them," explained Mobley. "Like one time, the guy next door took a ski pole and the rat was right there, and he just jammed the ski pole right through its body and pulled it out. It was squirming and squealing, then it jumped off the ski pole and ran away."

"The guy next door" is another freshman Rat Patroller, Jerry Poliquin, who elaborated on the ski pole incident.

"They were always in the same place everytime we'd go down there, between the trash compactor and the brick wall. This one ran up the wall a little bit, then stopped and stared at me with his red, beady eyes. That's when I jabbed the ski pole right through his chest,"



Holes in the walls of Hong Hall are contested to have been the gateway between the dorm's residents and approximately 30 rats.

Poliquin said.

Dan Goodburn described the typical Rat Patrol scene.

"We all had positions. We'd fly the door open. And Jerry and Paul would go inside and I'd stand inside the door in case one ran across in front of the wall. Then someone would turn the light on. You could hear 'em running around when we'd turn the light on. So then we'd just wait for one to come out into sight. We'd be just jabbing at 'em. We missed a lot, but everytime we went down there we saw at least one."

"We'd go on about two missions a day and sometimes three or four," Poliquin said.

"One time there was a rat in the garbage chute, and I pushed it into the trash compactor and turned on the compactor and squished it. It was great!" Mobley said of his efforts.

"We went down there when they first started coming and they had one corner of the garbage room where there was pieces of pizza, cinnamon rolls, and bagels that they had packed over in the corner where they were eating," said Goodburn, who is a freshman.

The reports of rat sightings were not limited to the four Rat Patrollers.

"Eric Johnson down on first floor had one come into his room and then it would kinda run around inside of his closet and he'd hear it, get up, go

over to the closet, turn on the light and look inside and it was gone. They come and go that quick," said Paul Yannello, junior Rat Patroller.

According to Goodburn and Hall Director Terrel, one girl on second floor had one wake her up when it ran over the top of her bed.

"We also saw rat droppings in a person's clothes drawer," Terrel said.

"This guy on first floor had a trap set in front of the holes they came in and he caught about one every day," Goodburn said, who estimated the rat population once flourished near 30.

The holes beneath the heating systems in Hong rooms were the spots where the rats entered to pester the students.

Yannello added another rat tail, er, tale. "This one guy was studying at his desk, just writing away, you know. And

all of a sudden he hears this snap, and he looks underneath his desk and there was a rat in the trap...broke its neck. He had it set right at his feet. He didn't even know it came into the room until he heard the snap."

According to the Patrollers and Terrel, it took a couple of weeks after the first reported sightings for Residential Life or maintenance to take action on the new residents. Then when maintenance crews did put rat poison in the garbage room and the rooms where rats had been seen, it took another week before the rats began eating the poison, Mobley said.


Now, Mobley, Yannello, Poliquin and Goodburn can only daydream of their former rat patrolling days.

They were fast. They could climb straight up a wall, and they didn't bleed much," Mobley said in admiration of

his former foes.

"We were kind of missing them when we came back from break and they were all gone," Goodburn said, who proposed the group buy some rats and reinfest the dorm to bring the Rat Patrol back into existence.

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Admissions picking up...

PLU "somewhat unaffected" by national crunch

By Kelly Allen

A declining number of prospective college students and an unstable economy are only two of the many obstacles that face private colleges and universities trying to mount successful fund-raising drives. But, according to President William O. Rieke, PLU is somewhat unaffected; admission requests are up 28 percent for this fall and the \$4.5 million accumulated in cash and pledges for the capital campaign is "right where we oughtta be."

"Sharing in Strength" is a five-year campaign to raise \$16.5 million for a new science building (\$5 million), a fine arts center (\$3 million), to maintain and upgrade existing structures, and to expand PLU's endowment for aid to students. Undertaken in 1978, the program is seeking funds from the American Lutheran Church, alumni, and—in the "on-campus" phase—from faculty and staff.

Many of those faculty and staff members disagree with being asked to donate, since their increase in salaries never equals the rate of inflation and are lower than public sector jobs in the same field.

Despite those complaints,

however, over 98 percent of the staff pledged to give as well as about 75 percent of the faculty. It is interesting to note that of non-contract staff 60 percent pledged to donate while 98 percent of contract staff did. There has been some speculation that, with the upcoming possibility of merit pay, contracted faculty and staff may not want to risk an even lower salary.

Two other private northwest universities have also launched large fund-raising drives; the University of Puget Sound is trying to raise \$45 million by 1988 to coincide with their upcoming centennial.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, is in the midst of the largest fund drive ever undertaken by a northwest college. Their goal: \$50 million by 1990.

UPS has used a portion of their contributions on renovation and structural improvements on campus. Whitman is planning to use the entire amount as endowment (income used to defray the cost of their operating budget).

According to Jim McCarthy, Finance Development Officer at Whitman, the college does not wish to increase their enrollment or add any new

buildings.

"The problem with most institutions is they don't make an attempt at maintenance," said McCarthy.

He said half of the money would be used for student financial aid to help Whitman appeal to all students and avoid becoming "elite."

One criticism of PLU's campaign has been that rising building costs may surpass the expected cost by the time the buildings are ready to be built.

Rieke said an inflation factor of about 1.5 percent per month was built into the original projection, but the buildings may not go up "if we don't get started soon."

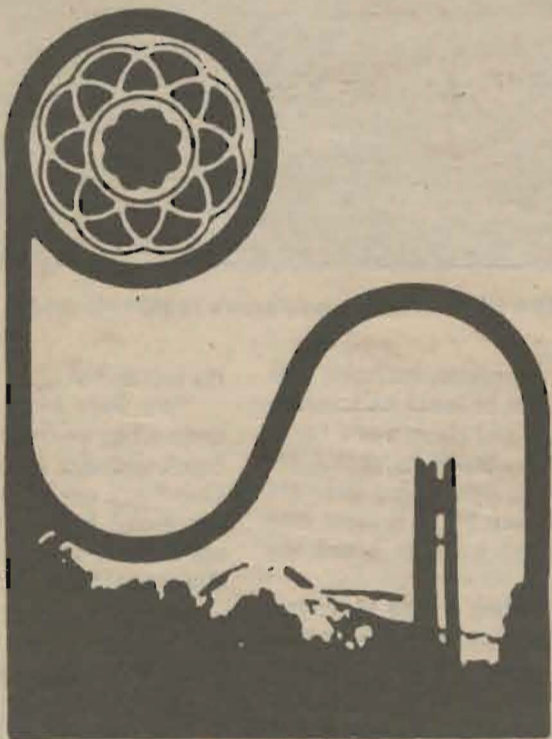
Rieke cites demographic predictions that the supply of high school graduates will bottom out in the 1990s.

"Statistics show there will be a downturn," he said, "but that's not our experience."

Rieke said PLU has tried to control population growth at one-half to one percent per year.

"We've got something going for us," he said. "Our worst mistake is to increase numbers."

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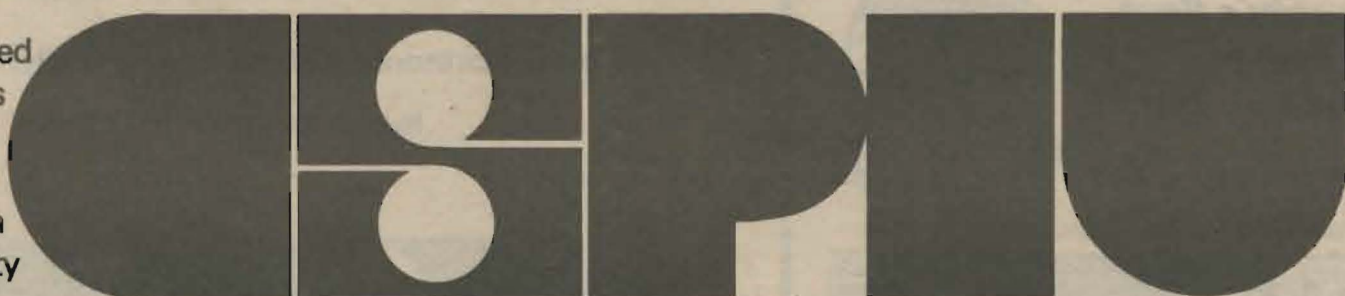
ASPLU Nominating Convention

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ELECTIONS MARCH 3.

Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University



Where were you Thursday?

By Kerry Brown

Where were we last Thursday night? Were we studying, talking, jogging, writing? We weren't picketing, protesting, demonstrating, or debating. Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow were discussing our nation's Constitution and over a hundred people came from off-campus to state their opinions, their fears and hopes for our future. We didn't come; maybe we didn't care.

But let's face facts: we don't have the time to leave our studies to run around campus and listen to lectures. Besides, Thursday night, a week night, is a bad night to take off and do something "unnecessary" when we're up to our eyes in books and papers and assignments and facing tests the very next day.

One hour. The debate was scheduled for one hour. An hour we spent taking a popcorn break and watching "The Muppet Show"; an hour we spent gossiping out in the lounge; an hour we spent shooting baskets down at Memorial.

Even if we had gone, there's nothing we could have done. We would have learned more about the issues, perhaps, but we still would have left as ineffectual as we had come. The issues would not have been settled nor would the nation have benefited from our presence.

Those who did attend the debate consisted chiefly of middle-aged women, some of whom spent time chanting outside of Harstad—surely disrupting the studiers there—and holding picket signs as they marched by candlelight in the evening darkness. A good twenty-five percent of the audience was male, like the businessman who sported a "Stop ERA" button and the bearded man who carried a pro-ERA sign. There were also a couple of professional women there, lawyers, one dressed in a wrinkled skirt and rumbled jacket and the other with the worn face of a weary housewife. They discussed drafting 18 and 19-year-old women into combat, lesbianism, the destruction of motherhood, school sports,

fraternities and sororities, marriage, and even the Girl Scouts. These women did most of the talking: they were Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow. Schlafly explained her points against ERA, points that have kept many states from approving the amendment for the past two years and have resulted in her national organization called, simply, STOP E.R.A. DeCrow presented the side for ERA—the reasons that have the backing of thirty-five states—in the intelligent manner expected of a former president of another national group, the National Organization for Women.

What a difference an individual can make.

Perhaps next time we'll decide it's worth our time to check out what exists outside our texts not listed on our Registration Form. Perhaps next time something which carries as much potential to affect us comes to campus, we'll care enough to attend.



Karen DeCrow

Photo Services

Women debate ERA

continued from P. 1

it, demanded, "What was your response when your husband was convicted of embezzling bank funds last year?" The audience was stunned into silence by the below-the-belt shot, as was Schlafly, then they gave a long groan of disapproval.

"Don't answer it!" someone sided with her, and others advised her to ignore it and sit down. With dignity, Schlafly returned to her seat. When she next returned to the podium, she explained with pride that she had not been ducking the question, but her husband had never been convicted of embezzling funds and it was the most ridiculous "smear" she had ever heard.

Finally, each woman ex-

plained her personal reasons for campaigning for her cause.

Schlafly said that she had discussed it with her family first and emphasized that sacrifices kept her in the battle against ERA. "And," she said with a wide but tired smile, "I'm happy to say we've almost won."

DeCrow stated she had witnessed discrimination daily in her New York law practice and that her fight had been a matter of social justice for the passage of ERA. She concluded by urging everyone present "to be active in the feminist movement."

Then the women stepped down from the stage on opposite sides, and went their separate ways.



Choir of the West presenting homecoming concert in Eastvold Auditorium

Choir of the West Singers present final concert

Choir of the West's final concert will be presented in Meany Hall, University of Washington, Sunday, at 7 p.m.

This winter the Choir has appeared in major concert halls from New York to Los Angeles and from Minneapolis to Florida. Among the concert sites have been Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, Carnegie Hall in New York City, and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Other performances were scheduled in Missouri, Texas, Massachusetts, Arizona, North

James Wierzbicki of the St. Louis *Globe-democrat*, who wrote, "...the students sang with a clarity of diction and subtlety of nuance that remains beyond the reach even of St. Louis' finest choral groups...the voices are varied in both power and timbre...(with) a blend that is one of the most homogenous that's ever struck my ears."

The 19-concert tour was the third consecutive nationwide odyssey for the Choir of the West. During the 16-year tenure of director Dr. Maurice Skones, the choir has established a

Chicago admirer fifty years ago, during a then unusual six-week cross-country bus tour.)

Most praised by tour audiences has been the choir's performance of "A Riveder Le Stelle" by contemporary Swedish composer Ingvar Lidholm. Several years ago Lidholm heard the choir perform the work in Stockholm and was deeply moved.

Other highlights include Vivaldi's *Dixit Dominus*, based on a text from Psalm 110 and featuring the 50-voice

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Poly sci prof campaigns for council seat

By Gail Greenwood

"I think students appreciate the fact that I have some practical experience. Being a political science teacher never having been involved in politics would be like being a football coach who had never played," said Don Farmer, PLU political science professor.

Don Farmer is currently

campaigning for the District 5 seat on the Pierce County Council. Having survived the Feb. 3 primaries, he will oppose A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen, Democrat, Mar. 10.

Although Rasmussen has been a state legislator for 31 years and is a former mayor of Tacoma. The editorial staff of the *Tacoma News Tribune* strongly supports Farmer.

"In District 5, basically

South Tacoma, we believe Don Farmer, chairman of the freeholders who wrote the new county charter, deserves the Republican nomination...Farmer is hardworking, dedicated, practical and extremely knowledgeable. From his past explosive tenure as mayor of Tacoma, A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen would be a divisive force on the county council," stated the Jan. 28 TNT

editorial.

Farmer was elected as one of 23 freeholders to write a Home Rule Charter for Pierce County. On November 27, 1979, he was elected temporary chairperson and a month later as permanent chairperson for the Board of Freeholders.

think I am a very qualified candidate and the people have to make a choice between my qualification and those of the other candidate."

Besides a smooth and successful implementation of the Charter, Farmer has several other concerns. He is in favor

"I ask that if you truly want to defend human rights, you:

- Prohibit military aid to the Salvadoran government
- Guarantee that your government will not intervene directly or indirectly with economic or diplomatic pressure, in determining the destiny of the Salvadoran people."

—Archbishop Romero in a letter to President Carter written just three weeks before he was assassinated.



Archbishop Oscar Romero 1918—1980

El Salvador: Some Disturbing Facts

- ✓ Political violence took more than 10,000 lives in El Salvador in 1980. Eighty percent of the deaths, according to wire service reports (*Seattle Times*, Dec. 11, 1980) are the work of the military or the paramilitary death squads.
- ✓ The death squads, as *Time* magazine (Aug. 18, 1980) understates it, "often operate with the approval of traditional elements within the military." No one has been apprehended for any of the thousands of crimes attributed to these groups in 1980.
- ✓ Victims of the government forces and the death squads are often tortured and mutilated. Roberto Cuellar, who served as executive assistant to Archbishop Romero, has declared in a visit to Seattle that, "The Salvadoran people are nothing more than objects for the current government."
- ✓ Church leaders such as Archbishop Romero are special targets of these assassins, as are the government's own land reform agents. And the list of such victims recently has grown to include three nuns and a lay social worker from the United States and two US land reform specialists.
- ✓ Every single union hall in El Salvador has been bombed in the past year. Mere membership in a union or participation in a strike is often punished by the government with imprisonment or death.
- ✓ Opposing the junta is the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a broad popular organization including religious, professional, technical, labor, peasant and student groups and political parties. On last November 27th, while we celebrated Thanksgiving, uniformed members of the Salvadoran Army as well as plainclothes agents captured, tortured and murdered six members of the executive committee of the FDR. Among the dead were FDR president Enrique Alvarez Cordova and trade union leader Doroteo Hernandez.
- ✓ The United States is helping to pull the trigger. Our government stepped up lethal military aid on January 14th—a day when 20,000 Salvadoran government workers went on strike in sympathy with the guerrilla offensive. In an ominous reminder of the early 60s Vietnam buildup, it was recently announced that US military advisers are operating in El Salvador.

For the Sake of Human Rights in El Salvador

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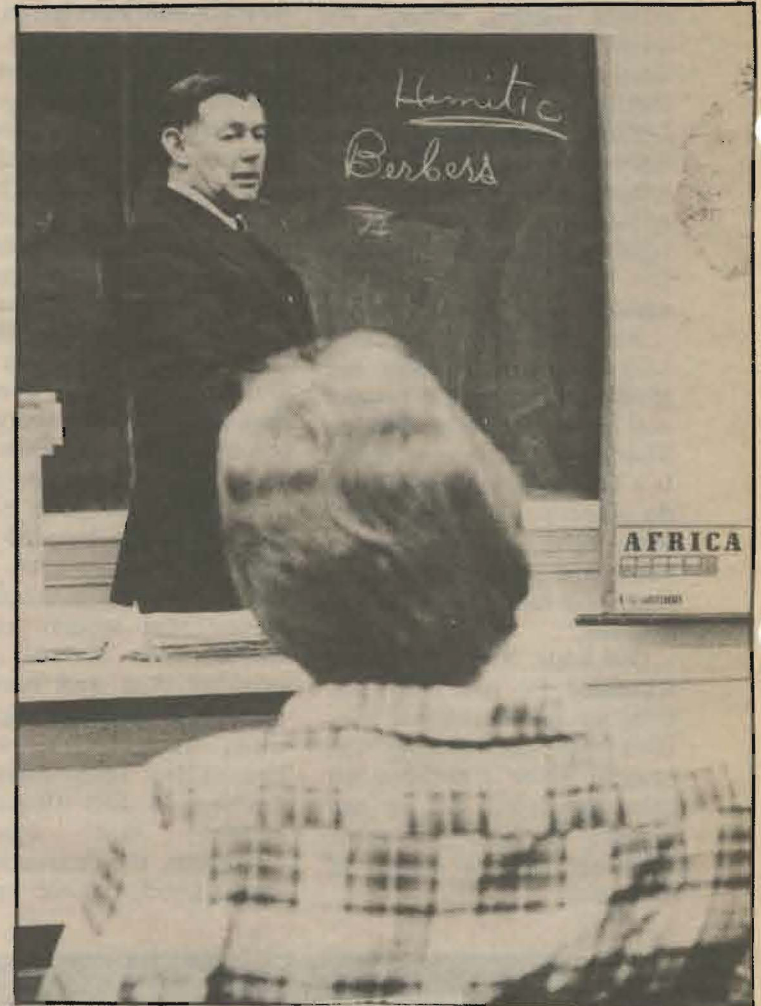
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Checks should be made out to SERPAC—El Salvador fund. They can be sent to the Church Council of Greater Seattle, attention El Salvador, at 4759 15th N.E., Seattle, WA., 98105.

Questions call Chris. 329-8030. Jerry 329-8080 or Ed 325-1038.



Political Science professor Don Farmer

"The job of freeholder is to study county government and to have the power to purpose a Home Rule Charter," said Farmer. The Charter, which officially takes affect May 1, took a year to write.

In November the Charter was approved by nearly 63 percent of the voters, which, Farmer pointed out, is the greatest majority of voter acceptance any other Washington county charter has received.

"We were very pleased because it showed that we had produced something that the people approved," Farmer said.

The Charter provides for a greater checks and balance system in county government, according to Farmer. Currently there are three county commissioners who hold both the legislative and executive duties of the county government. Under the Charter there will be seven county council members, an executive and an assessor-treasurer.

The Feb. 1 *Tacoma News Tribune* editorial said, "To avoid the possibility of future discord, the voters on Tuesday should eliminate the 'name' candidate, state Sen. A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen. His lack of

enthusiasm for the new county charter should disqualify him."

Reluctant to comment on his opponent, Farmer said, "I don't want to mudsling. I am trying to promote myself...I of making public safety the county's first priority. He listed law enforcement, corrections, emergency medical services, fire prevention and arson control as falling into this category.

Another goal he stated was that of making a more cost effective county government through a better budgeting procedure and a system of performance auditing.

Farmer also said he would like to see the development of a personnel system (for county employees) based on merit and including affirmative action.

If Farmer wins, he will have an annual salary of \$28,000 for either two or four years. (Two of the terms are two years and two are four years. After the elections the four new council members will draw to see who will be serving for how long.) He said he considers the council seat as a full time job and would teach no more than one class a semester.

"I'm looking at it as a temporary term in government service, not a permanent change in occupation...I don't want to give up my connections with PLU," Farmer said.

Farmer says he believes his experiences as a freeholder and campaigning are valuable. "I think you gain an understanding deeper than book-



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EDUCATION IN THE CAPITOL

Reagan proposes cuts in financial aid, loans; military funds increased

Compiled from news services.

Drastic consolidation and cutback of education, health and social welfare programs are said to be the most revolutionary aspect of the budget proposal President Reagan announced Wednesday night.

The consolidation of 35 separate education aid programs into one basic state grant and the consolidation of 12 grant programs into one to be called the Local Education Agency block-grant fund, are two of the actions the ad-

ministration will take in taking steps to curb inflation and the national debt.

Eligibility requirements for student loans will also be tightened up, hitting hardest at middle income families trying to put children through college.

About \$9.4 billion is to be cut from domestic programs including student loans, food stamps, unemployment benefits and other welfare programs.

Reagan's proposal, called the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin

Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, calls for a \$695.5 billion budget, including \$41.4 billion in budget cuts covering 83 major programs and extensive tax reduction including an annual tax cut of about 10 percent for individuals over the next three years.

Reagan justified the drastic cuts by saying the United States was approaching a "day of reckoning" brought on by continued government growth over the last 20 years.

Only the military budget is to be increased under the new proposal.



Hiring freeze to limit student input

(CPS)—Carolyn Henrich was anxiously awaiting her first day at her new job as student liaison officer at the Department of Education. The six-month job didn't pay as much or last as long as the lucrative offer to work in student loan marketing she'd received, but she figured the excitement of working with the White House agencies involved in education was worth the sacrifice.

But on her first day she was

hustled into an orientation session in which she was told her post would remain vacant until further notice.

Her disappointment was due to President Ronald Reagan's new federal hiring freeze, which has jeopardized the relatively few channels that exist for student input into executive branch education policy-making.

The annual Student-Secretary Conference, in which student leaders meet with the Secretary of Education and other federal

officials, was also at least temporarily threatened by the initial round of Reagan's budget freezing.

Coordinating the conference and arranging other policy consultations between students and education policymakers is one of the most important functions of the Student Liaison Office (SLO), which was established under the Carter administration.

The conference is scheduled for February 19. Department of education officials finally decided on February 2 to hold

the conference.

Andre Burnett, who headed the Student Liaison Office until January 9, attributes the decision to go ahead with the Feb. 19 conference to the success of past conferences. "When they were reviewing the conference, the department got thousands of calls that paid off," Burnett says.

He hopes similar pressure will save the job for Henrich, who has asked the Office of Management and Budget to make her a "hardship exception" to the freeze.

"When we heard that Carolyn's position was up in the air," Burnett says, "we got a student from Utah who knew (former Utah Commissioner of Higher Education and new Secretary of Education Terrel) Bell personally to call. He wrote a letter recognizing Carolyn as a hardship case."

"I'm not in such bad shape," Henrich says, "but there are a lot of people here in the department (of Education) who quit good jobs, sold houses, and moved their families here. Now they don't have a job."

National student government group flounders

(CPS) — Rumors circulating among student government officers that the American Student Association is struggling have led many of those same officers to wonder if it's not time to give up the long-pursued idea of having a national student organization in Washington, D.C.

Disenchantment with the American Student Association (ASA) in particular began at its convention last summer, and seems to be leading some disaffected officers to want to concentrate instead on smaller state-wide or regional student groups.

"The ineffectiveness of the (ASA) convention showed me that it was just party time for the student government officers," complains Mike Ringley, student body president at the University of Texas-Dallas.

University of Colorado delegates walked out from the ASA convention and encouraged other western schools to join them, creating what Colorado president Randy Garberston

student legislation through his congressman who "says that both the ASA and the U.S. Student Association (USSA) had bad reputations in Washington, that as lobbyists they're not visible."

Consequently Colorado, which was banished from the 1978 USSA convention for not following affirmative action guidelines in choosing its delegation, has decided to swear off all national student organizations.

Similarly, Drian Durke of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst doesn't "see these national groups as being very effective. But it's because of a lack of money both in the national group and in the member schools."

Such sentiments have led Rich Wilkins of the University of Oregon, which helped start ASA with a \$4000 grant, to want instead strong regional student organizations under the umbrella of a national group.

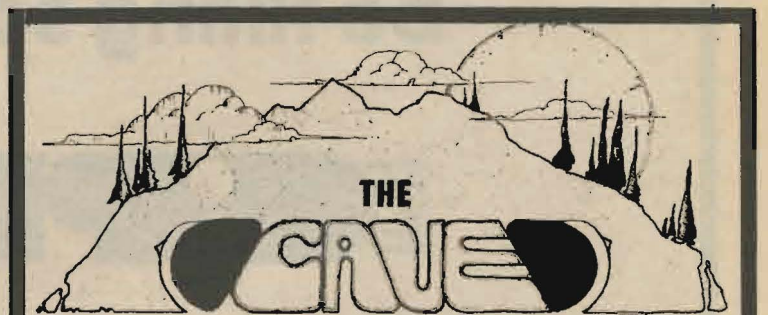
Indeed, an apparently growing number of student body presidents has come to the same conclusion. Joe Sweeney, director of state and systems projects for the National Student Education Fund (NSEF) (and USSA, notes that a meeting of statewide student associations at the USSA convention last summer "snowballed" into a new National Alliance of State Student Associations (NASSA).

Sweeney estimates there may be "120 to 130" such state and

regional student groups now, up about 30 since August. "We're finding these organizations under rocks where we never looked before," Sweeney says.

"The thing has snowballed," he continues. "This is very definitely the wave of the future."

"I think it's very healthy that a lot of people are moving back toward regionalization as long as they realize there's also a need for a national student organization" like USSA or NSEF.



THIS WEEK IN THE CAVE

Friday: All That Jazz
 Saturday: Maranatha Coffee House
 Sunday: Big Screen TV and hot dogs
 Monday: KPLU Live Jazz
 Tuesday: Open Mike
 Wednesday: Ebban Flow
 Thursday: nothing special

The Resort
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Rainier band reigns as campus favorite

By Bill Truett

"When we begin to play people might think our songs are lame and old fashioned but when we play songs that everyone sings along with, that's where its all at," stated Kent Caldwell, bass guitar player for the Rainier Beer Barrel Band.

Caldwell describes the music as "New Wave Folk" referring to the group's repertoire of Norwegian folk songs, Irish drinking songs and an occasional Icelandic whaling song. Fellow member Tom McArthur describes the act as "Squeeze Box Punk" referring to the group's dominant musical foundation, two accordions, of which McArthur plays "lead" accordion.

As for the group's name, McArthur explains, "We were all in Rainier (Hinderlie Hall) and the only song we knew was the "Beer Barrel Song" and that's how the Rainier Beer Barrel Band came together."

Other members include Dave Nelson, "rhythm" accordion; and Mike Ronning, vocalist. Together, they have made three appearances in the Cave, an appearance at "song-fest," and, most recently, they performed for the Interim residential life party Feb. 10.

Unlike most modern groups who are inspired by names like Chuck Berry, Bob Dylan, or the Beatles, group members were inspired by names like Kate Smith, Ethel Merman, and J.P. Patches.

It all began one not-so-quiet evening when McArthur and Caldwell just happened to be practicing together. Dave Nelson, in passing the room, marveled at this unique sound and pleaded to join in. Intensive practice lead to their first



Rainier Beer Barrel Band members Kent Caldwell, bass guitar; Mike Ronning, vocals; Dave Nelson, rhythm accordion; Tom McArthur, lead accordion.

appearance at the Cave last spring.

The group's growing popularity is in part due to their creative inventions. Sir Loin of Beef, a dummy, fittingly managed by Nelson, has become a crowd favorite adding extra comic relief between musical numbers. Their last appearance at the cave featured guest Mike Hylland performing a bag pipe song by playing both an alto and tenor saxophone simultaneously.

The band prepares for each performance by choosing a

particular theme for the show. The theme planned for their next show will be "Americana" night dedicated to "apple pie, light beer and Chevrolets with Japanese engines," explains Nelson.

For their next appearance, the group is also negotiating a contract for a harp player. Fans can look forward to a future Kate Smith imitation though Caldwell concedes, "I've got to get a pillow and a wig for that one."

All the success and popularity of the band has not

gone without some problems and controversy. Caldwell noted, "we go through guitarists like a knife goes through butter." Some dissension has also surfaced within the group as Nelson was recently heard to say, "Playing with this band is like playing tennis with a dead salmon!" To this Caldwell replied, "If you ever see Dave (Nelson) on stage, just throw things at him!"

Regarding the conflict, however, Ronning believes it is not serious and that the band

will continue. Hinted is a recording contract for the group with either "Goody-duck" or "Juicyfruit" records. Nelson said, "Our next step is recording. We're serious! We're going to make a good tape, a cassette."

Whether or not rumors of a recording contract are substantiated is purely speculation. However, the group does appear willing to stay together for some time, to the delight of audiences, sticking to their motto which Ronning says is, "sin boldly."

DON'T MISS OUT!

ASPLU Committees will be filling soon!



Applications are available in the ASPLU and UC offices.

Take Time for the fun

Debaters roam campus today

By Lisa Pulliam

The teenagers you will see this weekend scurrying from building to building wearing business suits and clutching briefcases are actually high school debaters attending PLU's Invitational Forensics Tournament. The 32nd annual tourney began at 8:50 this morning with individual events rounds and will continue through tomorrow evening.

Fifteen Washington and Oregon high schools are competing this year, making the invitational Washington's largest.

Lutes will find rounds in nearly every building on campus. "We're using any space we can find," said Michael Bartanen, communication arts professor and two year director of the event. "Empty classrooms, lounges, dorms—we'll be everywhere."

High school forensics consists of two general categories

reading, and editorial commentary, a relatively new event patterned after television news editorials.

Debate, a two-person team competition, involves two squads clashing over a single resolution, this year concerning consumer rights.

The tournament is the sole fundraiser of PLU's Pi Kappa Delta chapter. The chapter, part of the national forensics honorary, uses the money to attend the national college forensics tournament to be held in Tennessee this spring.

The contest is also a recruitment device for the school.

"It gives students an opportunity to see the campus," said Bartanen.

"They come to PLU for these tournaments and see something they like," he said.

Bartanen points out, however, that all of these students do not continue forensics once in college. The

Suicide...

Counselor advises alertness to warning signs

By Sandy Wivag

Cathy is a freshman college student from an upper-middle-class family whose mother committed suicide. Cathy unsuccessfully attempted suicide five years ago. Her roommate, who has just become aware of this information, is hesitant to continue living with her for fear she will again try to take her own life.

Cathy's roommate is one of many individuals misinformed about the nature of suicide. The following facts and fables, found in Public Health Service Publication Number 852, help illustrate the common misconceptions about suicide.

Fable: All suicide individuals are "crazy."

Fact: Studies of hundreds of genuine suicide notes indicate that although the suicidal person is extremely unhappy, he is not necessarily mentally ill.

A counselor at Good Samaritan Hospital said, "I'm sure that every person has at least had suicidal thoughts at one time or another."

Fable: Suicide is inherited or "runs in the family."

Fact: Suicide does not run in families. It is an individual pattern.

The counselor at Good Samaritan says that anyone is susceptible to suicide.

Fable: Suicide strikes much more often among the rich—or, conversely, it occurs almost exclusively among the poor.

Fact: Suicide is neither a rich man's disease or a poor man's curse. Suicide is very "democratic" and is represented among all levels of society.

Fable: Once a person is suicidal, he is suicidal forever.

Fact: Individuals who wish to kill themselves are "suicidal" only for a limited period of time.

The counselor at Good Samaritan Hospital claims, "If a person would go in for professional help, there's a good chance—fifty-fifty—that the person could be rehabilitated. If he wants to help herself, more than likely he will be rehabilitated."

Fable: Suicide happens without warning.

Fact: Studies reveal that the suicidal person gives many clues and warnings regarding his suicidal intentions.

According to Anne Rutledge of the Tacoma Crisis Clinic, the person contemplating suicide often leaves verbal or behavioral clues to indicate his intentions. The individual may say such things as, "I can't go on," "I feel so helpless, I wish I could die," or "I wonder what it would be like to die."

Suicidal persons may leave a suicidal note lying around, make out a will, or give away their valuable record collection.

The person may withdraw socially, lose weight, seem fatigued or apathetic. Often they cry or become angry

are undecided about living or dying, and they "gamble with death," leaving it to others to save them. Almost no one commits suicide without letting others know how he is feeling.

Fable: Improvement following a suicidal crisis means that the risk is over.

Fact: Most suicides occur within three months following the beginning of "improvement."

The counselor at Good Samaritan claims that when a person attempts suicide, he is usually in deep depression and has little energy. He may even have trouble getting out of bed. Once he obtains counseling he gains energy, but may become disillusioned if he experiences setbacks. With this increased energy, he is more likely to put his suicidal plans into action and more likely to succeed.

Fable: People who talk about suicide don't commit suicide.

Fact: Of any ten persons who kill themselves, eight have given definite warnings of their suicide.

Once in awhile suicidal talk is manipulative. Seichi Adachi, University counselor in Counseling and Testing claims, "Nothing shakes up a person more than talk about suicide." However, Adachi warns friends and family to take suicidal talk seriously, for "it is always better to err on the side of caution."

Counselors agree that it is very difficult to obtain accurate statistics on suicide. Adachi said that what may appear to be a car "accident," may in fact be a suicide attempt. The individual may have consciously taken a curve too fast or may have deliberately driven off the cliff. Many families may not want to report a suicide as such.

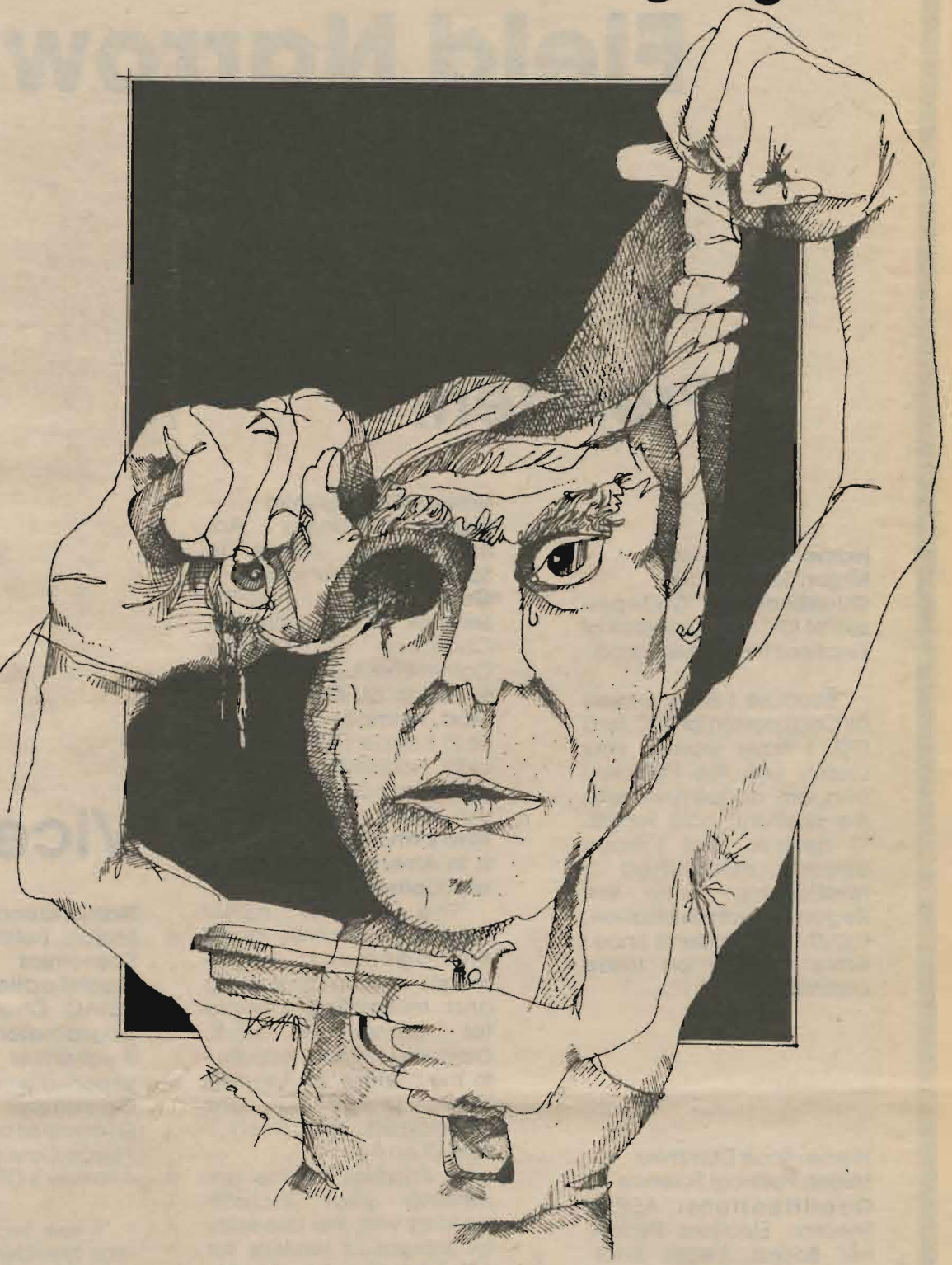
John Braedal of the University of Washington Counseling Center maintains that the University keeps no records of campus suicides. He said that the school has no way of knowing whether or not a student commits suicide; the suicide may occur off campus and never be reported, or a student's transcript may simply indicate "no longer enrolled."

The most recent study, according to Anne Rutledge of the Tacoma Crisis Clinic, tends to show that among college students, suicide is the second leading cause of death.

According to Dr. Gary Minetti, Director of PLU Counseling and Testing, over the past 15 years there have been a few students who have talked openly about suicide, but he has had "no information on any individual who has taken their own life while living on campus."

Over summer vacation, however, a PLU student took his own life.

What causes suicide? Dr. Sheila Fisher, in her book *Suicide and Crisis Intervention*, writes, "Suicide is com-



marriage, a serious illness, or leaving home.

According to Anne Rutledge, suicide is often associated with loss—loss of a boyfriend, husband, limb or breast, or loss of self-esteem. The suicidal person cannot adapt to the loss. Rutledge also said that among college students, suicide is often related to good students and high status schools due to the pressure to excel.

According to Adachi, students at PLU have not only the academic pressure that other University students have, but have "at least a bit more accompanying pressure of having to meet expectations and competition in more ethical ways."

Counselors agree that the suicidal person feels that he has no control over his own life; he feels helpless and hopeless, finally arriving at the point where he sees no alternatives.

According to Adachi, "Life can become so miserable, so painful, so virtually hopeless and meaningless that as far as they can see things, it seems like that's the only resort left."

Certain suggestions are offered by counselors which can help a friend who exhibits suicidal talk or behavior. Adachi advises others to get involved and be supportive of that person, yet not so involved that one feels responsible for his actions.

He advises others to offer concrete alternatives to help alleviate the problem. It is one thing to offer sympathy to a friend who is failing Organic Chemistry, and yet another to offer to help tutor him every night. Try to convince the friend that there are some situations he has control over.

Anne Rutledge advises individuals to encourage their suicidal friend to talk about suicide. It is a myth that

asking such questions will promote suicide. Ask them how they would go about committing suicide. The more

specific the answer, the more likely the individual is to follow through with his plans. If a person responds that he doesn't know how he will kill himself, he hasn't thought about suicide as much as the person who replies that he is going to shoot himself with his father's pistol at 7:00 on March 31 in the Calvary Cemetery beside his mother's grave.

This latter person has given suicide some serious thought and is likely to attempt it. Talking about suicide may offer him a vent to air his feelings and can help to determine his seriousness.

Counselors agree that the suicidal person needs to get in touch with someone who can be objective. Most often this is a professional at the mental health center, crisis center, or university counseling center.



Well, here's another fine mess you've gotten us into, Ollie. You've lost our copy of

The Mooring Mast



Field Narrows Sunday for

President

Name: Kim Tucker
Major: Social Work
Qualifications: Chairperson of RHC, Chairperson of Elections Personnel Board

"Because I have served as Chairperson of RHC and EPB, I have worked very closely with the President and am acquainted with the position," said Tucker. "I believe that I have already established a relationship with the Regents, administration, faculty and students since I have worked on these committees."

Name: Scott Cummins
Major: Political Science
Qualifications: ASPLU Senator, Elections Personnel Board, Legal Information Service, Special Events Committee, co-chairperson of PLU's John Anderson Campaign, Entertainment Committee, International Student Organization, Bread for the World member, student representative to Higher Education in Bath, England; Board of Students—Division of Humanities at University of Bath; representative for American students on the Executive Council-National Union of Students.

"I hope to bring a more broad experience to the office of President," said Cummins. "My values are toward the advocacy of student groups. I hope to revamp the Entertainment Committee and make it an alive and vibrant part of PLU but not on the campus."

Cummins plans to attract block booking through Northwest Booking in Seattle.

"The Provost once said, 'If you want to get anything done (on campus), get involved in student government,'" said Cummins. "I hope to make an impact on policies of the school."

Name: Mark Dunmire
Major: Business Administration, minor in Speech Communication
Qualifications: ASPLU Senator, Senate secretary, Chairman of Publicity Committee, Campus Events Editor of the *Mooring Mast*, member and officer of Pi Kappa Delta debate club, Northwest champion of Extemp Debate—Pi Kappa Delta, selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

"The job of ASPLU President involves good management which means recruiting, training and motivating people for committee work, assigning rational priorities to the budget, and seeing that programs are publicized effectively," said Dunmire.

His priorities for the upcoming year include working with the University for increased services for off-campus students, restructuring the Senate to correspond to dorm-based representation and working with the University and student body to eliminate waste and reduce tuition costs.

Name: Alan Nakamura
Major: Philosophy
Qualifications: ASPLU Comptroller, UC Board member, UC building supervisor, UC maintenance crew chief, Assistant Summer Conference Coordinator, actor in Children's Theatre.

Nakamura plans to refine and improve on all things that began last year concerning the ASPLU budget. He also hopes to improve working relations with administration and staff in regard to finances and programs.

"I have one year in executive office at PLU, and I believe that experience facilitates a better transition into the office of President," said

Vice Pres

Name: Brendan Mangan
Major: Political Science/Economics
Qualifications: Senator, USSAC Chairperson, Co-coordinator of Political Awareness Month, Appropriations Committee, Co-initiator of Adopt-a-Grandparent program, Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's Office Assistant.

"I see two areas in the vice president's job that interest me. First of all, the vice president is free to work on programming. And my specific interest is in quality programs. As a senator that's what I tried to do. I see the vice president as being open to that. Second, the representation of student opinion on administrative and academic committees is extra important. I feel I would do a good job in getting student opinion and representing it on those committees," Mangan said.

Mangan feels "experience and enthusiasm" are two of the key qualities he could bring to the vice presidency.

"My biggest asset is my experience and my record of getting things done. I think my record speaks for itself in the area of enthusiasm."

Mangan would like to see a greater group cohesion among next year's senators, than this year's senators worked under.

"Specifically, I would plan on having meetings just between the senators and myself," said Mangan, who wants to see the senators be "a resource for one another. This year we worked as individuals."

Name: Marla Marvin
Major/Minor: Pre Law/Psychology, Political Science
Qualifications: ASPLU Senator, Elections and Personnel Board, USSAC Adopt-a-Grandparent chairperson, Wing Representative, High School ASB President

"I'm running because I'm really convinced I can do a good job. Because I can motivate people easily and keep an enthusiastic spirit. That's what the vice president does—motivate the senators."

If elected, Ms. Marvin would bring "enthusiasm and the ability to get along with people" to the position, she said.

"As vice president I'd have more room to move

I could de areas I wan and do the position," she "I would senators projects ar do...give the tion. I kno senators too fall, we had r As for promises, M none, but more effort back a tui next year.



1981-82 ASPLU Candidates

Programs

Name: Julie Perman
Major: Business Management
Qualifications: Co-chairperson of Outdoor Recreation and ASPLU Liason.

"I'd like to work in a management position before I graduate," Ms. Perman said.

"As outdoor rec chairperson, I deal with people, coordinate activities and work closely with ASPLU. I know the comptroller and the president. I know the system. I think I'm semi-prepared in knowing what to do in directing other committees."

"I think I would bring experience with the staff and the system to the office if elected," Perman said.

"From outdoor rec, I've learned to set goals and guide others to reach those goals."

As for improvements on the present system, "they need to have a coordination between student government and the committees. I'd like to be a go-between, so that there's no last minute runaround like some of this year's committees. I think we need to keep communication open," Ms. Perman said.

Name: Patti Lorenz
Major: Business Administration
Qualifications: Public Relations Officer for Puget Sound Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Representative, High School Secretary/Treasurer

"I do a lot of work dealing with comptrollers and administrators," said Ms. Lorenz of her jobs with Puget Sound Hospital and Muscular Dystrophy.

Being a program director is "something I enjoy. Planning things and seeing them go through is really important to me," she said.

Ms. Lorenz chose to run for program director because "I feel students need to be drawn in more to events that are happening on campus. There are things that are just happening and not getting the attendance that they have in the past."

If elected, Ms. Lorenz would seek to draw and include the interest and participation of off-campus students in campus events.

"Experience and a continuous enthusiasm" are two qualities Ms. Lorenz sees as her strong points. "It never gets me down. It's always a challenge," she concluded.

Comptroller

Name: Judy Mohr
Major: Anthropology with a minor in Foreign Area Studies
Qualifications: ASPLU Senator, Appropriations Committee, Elections Personnel Board.

"I hope to polish and refine the present system," said Mohr. "I will follow up on the finances of groups to whom we have allocated money. From working on the Appropriations Committee, I feel I know where money has gone and how it has been used."

Mohr has worked on the development of the budget as well as helped to establish new criterion for the distribution of money.

Name: Craig Norman
Major: Business
Qualifications: Hinderlie Hall President, RHC Council, Wing Representative, Founding Member and Vice President of Circle K, Campus Safety Student Supervisor.

"I guess I want to see student involvement in activities and things; student involvement is the key," Norman said.

"I've been researching the office of program director and it takes an open person who can hear from all sides. The program director deals with a lot of people...the link between the ASPLU committees and the senate itself.

"I want to get involved," said Norman, who chose to run for program director because it "suits my qualifications and the type of person I am better than the other offices."

As for Norman's ideas for the office, "I don't want to get too much into the politics of it until the convention. I'll spring a few of my own ideas there.

Name: Jacki Spencer
Major: Elementary Education
Qualifications: USSAC Handicapped Swim Program, Varsity Cheer Staff, Dad's Day Committee, Parents' Weekend Committee, Wing Representative.

"I've been involved with PLU since I've been here. And I've grown so much. As program director, I can help others be involved...to make people aware they're missing out if they're not involved," Ms. Spencer said.

"Time is one thing I can offer. I'm an open person. An ASPLU officer can't expect students to come to them. It's got to be the other way around. To be an ASPLU officer, you've got to go out and meet students. And I think I can do that."

As program director, it's "hard to say what I would do," Ms. Spencer said. "It's a new experience once I get in there, no matter how prepared I think I am."

Name: John Kist
Major/Minor: Biology/Political Science
Qualifications: ASPLU Senator, High School Senator

"When I came here as a freshman, basically, my goal was to be President, but out of all the offices available, vice president gives direction and control," Kist said.

"The vice president has a large responsibility. I could bring leadership to the office. They need someone to direct the group. The vice president has to set up the atmosphere. I could bring insights there," said Kist, who still has aspirations of someday nabbing the President post.

This year, "there has not been a strong support and group effort in ASPLU," said

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Allergy sufferers prepare for spring onslaught

By Gail Greenwood

Spring—strolling across campus in shorts, sniffing budding flowers, sitting on the grass between classes and ... aachoo.... stuffy noses and watery eyes for the hayfever sufferer.

About 50 PLU students currently receive injections for their allergies at the health center. Many other students go to the health center for their allergies but don't have injections, according to Claudia Finseth, R.N.

Even if you have never experienced allergic reactions you can develop them any time, especially if either or both parents are allergy sufferers.

"The tendency for allergies are inherited. However, specific allergies or symptoms are not. If one parent has allergies each child has about a one-third chance of becoming allergic. If both parents are allergic, then each child has a two-thirds chance of acquiring allergies," said Dr. W. Gary Becker, Allergy Association of Tacoma.

It really isn't quite that easy. "[Allergic response] is tied up with the immune system. This

system comprises the bulk of the sixth chromosome which is made up of at least 2 - 4,000 different gene sites and sometimes two or three times more than that. It is very complex. It is currently an area of computer research where massive amounts of work are being done," said Becker.

Allergies generally occur in grade school and then trail off in junior high. One-third are never bothered with them again. One-third taper off and contract them again in their mid-twenties. For the final one-third of all allergy sufferers, reactions occur for the first time after childhood, often in the mid-twenties, according to Becker.

If you've never had an allergy and have no family history of allergies, it is very probable you won't suddenly become allergic. Allergies start slowly. One year you may experience a stuffed up nose for a couple weeks and the next year you may be uncomfortable for a whole month. The symptoms get progressively worse. Very few people are suddenly allergic to something in the air—I see

that perhaps once a year," said Becker.

What about the notion that moving away from an area will cure allergies? In some instances a move to a different climate may help, i.e. if one is allergic to a mold, a warm, dry climate could be beneficial. But, Dr. Becker pointed out that there is a great misconception about moving to Arizona or Colorado to rid oneself of allergic reactions.

"Often a Mrs. Smith moves from New York to Colorado to try to help her asthma. In Colorado there is a marked improvement in her condition and she writes to her friends New York about how well she is.

"Her best friend, Mrs. Jones, receives glowing reports of her health and passes them on to Mrs. Black, another asthmatic. As Mrs. Smith settles down in Colorado and makes new friends, she writes to New York less and less frequently. Meanwhile, three or four years after her move, she develops new allergies. Her friends in New York didn't hear the bad news and still believe that Colorado 'cured' her," said Becker.

"Most people who are allergic aren't allergic to just one thing but generally have several other lesser problems," Becker said.

The time of year one ex-

periences allergy symptoms can often point allergists to the probable cause. Reactions to trees begin about the beginning of March and last through April. From May to July grasses bother allergy sufferers.

The worst time for allergy sufferers in this area is the grass season," said Becker.

From August until the first freeze weeds irritate sufferers. Mold and mildew take over in the late fall and last until February. With the cold in winter, people spend more time inside and turn up the heat which blows air and dust around. House dust causes a good deal of problems in the winter.

Fifty to ninety percent of an allergy to "house dust" is actually an allergic reaction to dust mites which reside in beds and live off human skin scale. Becker emphasized that these tiny bugs live everywhere from Bangkok to Tacoma.

What about those who are allergic to foods?

The number of people who actually experience allergic reactions to a food are very few according to Becker.

The most common food allergy is to soybeans. "I see reactions to soybeans ten to one over any other food allergy," Becker attributes this high figure partly to the number of mothers who, fearing their baby is allergic to milk,

switch the infant to soybean milk. Often the infant wasn't allergic to the milk in the first place, he added.

Although Becker says he believes allergists have seen an increase in allergies due to soybeans over the last ten years he states that he has not witnessed a significant increase in allergies in general over the years. However, he stated that people are complaining of allergies more.

"With hayfever we are not dealing with life or death situation—instead we are improving the quality of life so to speak...that is what a lot of modern medicine is aimed at, i.e. plastic surgery...With asthma, it is a different story. It can be a life or death situation. I am more concerned with a problem of the lungs than the nose," Becker said.

What should you do if you suspect you have an allergy?

"Most times it is best to see a family practitioner initially. Often they can see the patient sooner and can rule out confusing aspects of the 'reaction' and if it is something other than an allergy they can pick it up and take care of it," Becker said.

He pointed out the difference between a severe reaction to a yellow jacket sting and a stuffy nose allergy. The former can be very serious and needs immediate attention.

Becker suggests you seek help for allergy symptoms if:

- 1) You are requiring medication for extended periods (i.e. several months.)
- 2) The medications are strong and/or have side effects, such as steroid medicine.

"Vote Experience"

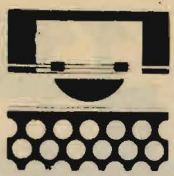
NAKAMURA

for

ASPII President

Vote

Brendan Mangan



If I told you once, I told you a million times...

Every year people interested in running for an ASPLU position wander into my office to ask me, "So Kath, what do you think the issues are?"

Every year I tell them the same thing. We need more off-campus communication. We need more student involvement in faculty/staff/administrative concerns (which vary from year to year but always include salaries and tuition). We need more student unity and involvement.

This year was no different.

Off-campus communication continues to be a problem. As an off-campus resident myself I received no information regarding the nominating convention or how to become a delegate. Off-campus students continue to be excluded from information dissemination concerning events like Dad's Day and Parents' Weekend.

Students are allowed very little involvement in faculty committees and those positions that are open are not used to their full potential.

The committee to study tuition package plans is still without student representation.

And student government officials have talked about the problem tuition hikes but no action is ever taken beyond speeches.

This year brings about new problems for the

average student.

Federal hiring freezes have cut off student liaison positions with the government in Washington, D.C. which are the only student channels into the department of education.

Student lobbying groups such as the American Student Association and others are failing due to internal management problems.

Government education spending is threatened by Reagan's proposed

budget cuts in social welfare and grant-loan programs—cuts which are reported to rule out 50 percent of those grants and loans now available.

What are the issues? Don't ask stupid questions.

The challenges to student government leaders are plain.

●Find ways to communicate to students both on and off campus.

●Work with the ad-

ministration, faculty, and staff to alleviate inflationary pressures on both sides of the classroom.

●Work within state and national programs to represent the concerns of private and public education.

Kerry Brown asked an important question in one of her stories this week. "Where were we?"

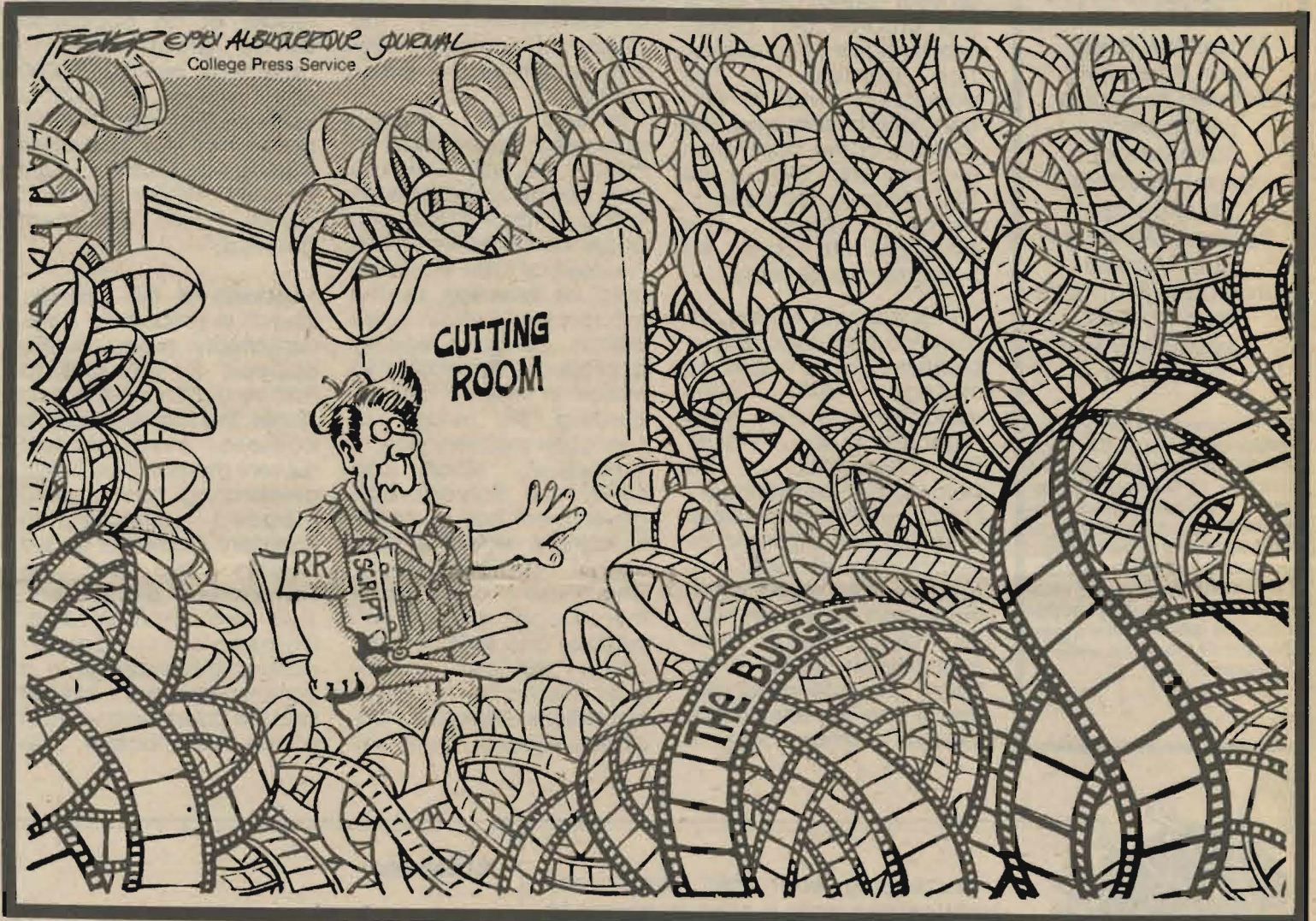
Where were we last Thur-

sdays when middle-aged men and women protested our ERA debate? Where will we be Sunday while ASPLU holds its nominating convention? Where will our student leaders be after they are elected?

One student said today, "Yeah, they'll run on issues and then after they're elected they'll sit on their asses."

It's not just up to student leaders to address these issues. It's up to you.

Kathleen M. Hostfeld



The Innocent Bystander

By Art Hoppe

Automakers remodel 'Romeo and Juliet'

By Arthur Hoppe

Datsun has introduced a 1981 model which boasts a recorded female voice with a single message. It says, "Please turn off the lights," when the driver fails to do so before opening the door—News Item.

While the ingenious Japanese invented the talking car, it was American marketing and engineering know-how that perfected it. For, say what you will about U.S. auto makers, they well understood the strange emotional entanglements that evolve between their countrymen and their automobiles.

And thereby hangs the tragic tale of Ronald L. Mongatue and his 1984 Chrysler Juliette sports coupe.

Ronald had never had a car that talked to him before. Like most Americans, he'd had a number of cars that he'd talked to.

"You cold, unresponsive hunk of junk," was the kindest thing he ever

said to his '63 Buick as "a real beauty" when he first drove it home. And he often extolled the "get up and go" of his '77 Ford Mustang in front of his friends. But his cars had always received his compliments and his curses in stolid silence, poor dumb things that they were.

Ronald was thus totally unprepared for his introduction to the '84 Juliette on the showroom floor. As he later admitted, it was love at first sight. It wasn't so much her exquisite body that entranced him, he said, as her soft, seductive voice.

He had tentatively kicked her tires and had planned on slamming her door. But the moment he grasped the handle, she whispered: "Oh, please do come in. I would be so happy if only you would sit down, make yourself comfortable and take my steering wheel in your two strong hands."

Mesmerized, Ronald did as he was

Needless to say, Ronald took Juliette home with him that very day. His wife, Rowena, was none too happy that he had purchased a sports coupe rather than a family station wagon. Nor did her temper improve when he excused himself from the dinner table to spend hours in the garage waxing and buffing his new possession's curvaceous fenders and well-rounded rear bumper.

Then he began taking her out at night. "Where are you going with that car?" Rowena would ask suspiciously.

"Oh, just out for a drive," Ronald would reply.

But once on the open road he would gently press down on her accelerator to hear her respond: "Oh, Ronnie-o, you're such a wonderful driver. I feel so safe in your hands. I'll do anything you want me to."

It was then he would drive up Moonlight Lane and park in a deserted spot. "Please," she would sigh, "turn off the lights."


jealous.

The end came when Ronald arrived home on their 20th wedding anniversary with a 14-karat St. Christopher's medal. "Oh, you remembered," said Rowena happily.

When Ronald explained it was not for her but the car, a terrible row ensued. At last, Ronald angrily confessed all, announced he was running away with the car and went upstairs to pack. Rowena, furious at being scorned, stole into the garage and disconnected Juliette's battery cable so that when Ronald came down and turned on the key, he found his beloved one—dead!

"Oh, cruel world!" he sobbed as he fell across her cold and lifeless body, succumbing to a fatally broken heart.

A contrite Rowena revived Juliette, but it was too late. On hearing of her lover's fate, she backed out of the garage and threw herself on the tracks in front of the 5:15, her last words being



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United States supplying weapons to El Salvador's "Reign of Terror"

With an appeal to our universal sense of justice, we would like to call to the special attention of the PLU community the serious state of affairs in El Salvador.

The five million people of El Salvador are some of the poorest in Latin America. Only 16 percent of the employable work force works all year round. One out of four children dies before reaching five years of age. Two percent of the population owns 60 percent of all arable land. The majority of the population receives only 1900 of the 3500 calories necessary to sustain health. The average life span is therefore only 46 years.

Thus it should not be difficult to understand why a people would want to change their lives radically. And they have organized to do just that. In El Salvador, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, which comprises over 150 organizations incorporating all sectors of society at all levels of income and education, was recently formed. Their membership adds up to nearly one million people; and if one includes entire families in these counts, it

becomes clear that it is not a small group of "leftist extremists" as we have been led to believe by the press and our own government.

On the other side, the ruling junta in El Salvador, installed by the October 15, 1979 coup and professing widespread reforms, has embarked on a campaign of terror and violence virtually unprecedented in the history of El Salvador — with the support of the United States.

In April 1980, Congress approved \$5.7 million in military aid, with numerous key liberal congressman voting in favor of the aid, under the belief that it was "non-lethal" and would be used as leverage by the moderates within the military. Congress recently approved an additional \$5 million in military aid, including \$3 million in helicopter maintenance.

However, since late 1979, the Salvadorean government has come increasingly under the control of hardline military, who use U.S. communications equipment, vehicles and special night vision devices in indiscriminate military operations—terrorism. Unable to sleep at home, visit

town or work their land, peasants from Christian communities have described how helicopters are used to terrorize rural areas, through the use of ground-to-air radios and gunfire from machine guns mounted on the helicopters. In a December 27, 1980 interview with Alan Riding of the New York Times, Ferman Cienfuegos, leader of an opposition armed group, said in reflecting on the 9,000 some victims of political violence that year, that "90 percent of the casualties have been civilians, eight percent militiamen, and about two percent guerrillas."

Leaders of the Catholic Church in El Salvador have repeatedly made public appeals for an end to military aid from the United States. The late Archbishop Romero, assassinated eleven months ago while celebrating communion, pleaded directly to President Carter to cease military aid to the Salvadorean government. Just two months ago, Romero's successor echoed this message in a communique from himself and the priests and women of the Archdiocese: "We

demand that the U.S. Government not provide military aid to our government. Because, despite statements to its use, the military aid facilitates repression against the people and facilitates persecution against the Church."

With the death of four American Catholic nuns, El Salvador's plight has been brought violently home. Bread For The World, a group of students concerned about human dignity and social justice, is providing an opportunity for you and the entire PLU community to meet and hear Sister Mary Rita, a friend of the slain nuns who is on a six month furlough from Nicaragua. Her lecture and slide presentation on El Salvador will be held this Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 101 (first floor, main lecture hall).

There are many people today who are calling the situation in El Salvador a "new Vietnam." Maybe we should sit down and think about it. An opportunity to do that will occur this Thursday.

Jim Martin
Dave Perry



By Jeff Olson

Increasing economic, moral, and political demands placed on people today have caused pressures which are evident to most of us. The result of these pressures has been a surge of protectionist escapism to conservative fundamentalist organizations of political and religious affiliation. This movement has evolved from inconsistent

decision-making which has set a precedent of "non-risk" stagnation. Thought and action are guided by external authorities based upon pre-set "laws." These "laws" are interpreted by a predetermined judge of decision, such as a senator, cult leader, minister, etc. Unfortunately, consistent actions within this structure can only take place in the outcome of the "law." To truly "solve" an issue, however, what is needed is consistent behavioral process, not necessarily a consistent outcome. To be consistent in a flexible process one must think and choose for himself—the very reason for the above-stated surge. This involves developing a personal philosophy (which may of course draw from external sources) and the ability to communicate your decisions on various issues judged by this philosophy. The result is a process of thought and action which is consistent with one's previous and future decisions. If one follows through effectively, one's mental, emotional, physical and spiritual qualities will also balance. At this point, political, ethical, and spiritual concerns will no longer be problems to run away from, because of one's ability to effectively process issues in a concise, flexible way. Providing one deals with each of these concerns consistently in process, they should in effect be consistent with one another. If something doesn't fit with the scheme of things either you've made an error in process or that which doesn't fit probably should not fit. You may be surprised by the things that do or do not fit the expected pattern; as a matter of fact you may choose to change your flexible system—but do so consistently. As the increasing demands become even greater, take advantage of your ability to think; be consistent in your process of personal consistency before you blindly

El Salvador:

The killings and torture taking place in El Salvador is not something we can turn our backs to. Read the above editorial carefully and also read the March edition of *Harpers* for more information. When you are thoroughly stunned, write a letter to your congressman and ask him why the American government is supporting this.

Reagan Budget:

"There is nothing we can't fix," declared President Reagan Wednesday. He also announced that there will be tax cuts for everyone and a \$41 billion reduction in federal spending.

State Senate:

"Keep me in your prayers and give me your understanding," said Washington Senator Peter von Reichbauer to his district of five thousand. Von Reichbauer quit the Democratic Party and became the majority-giving seat to the Republican Party last week due to "moral decisions."

International Press:

A UNESCO plan to register journalists could have serious freedom of press implications. Soviet and third world nations have pushed the registration in

ELSEWHERE

Princeton receives Holy Writ

(CPS)—God has applied to Princeton. Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admissions Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin* that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised

at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained, "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

"I take advantage of dreams and apparent accidents or mistakes (the

realization of the structure of benzene and the discovery of penicillin are good examples of each) and get to be of service to mankind," he elaborated.

Also included in his "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers." Additionally, God reported spending 14 hours per week "turning day into night" and another 14 "turning night into day."

Although a federal privacy statute dictates that Wickenden cannot release any information contained in admissions applications, he told the *Weekly Bulletin* he thought it appropriate in this case to "be responsive to a higher law." He acknowledged that this application was "the first of its kind" that he had seen.

"A couple of fictitious applications

have been submitted over the years," he said, "but those were of a different nature because they involved human applicants."

The admissions office has no idea where the application came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students. The director has not received any applications involving fictitious persons since that time, and does not expect that this incident will trigger any other practical jokes.

"Everyone regarded it for what it was: a clever ruse," he said. "I hope it made people laugh."

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

Survey shows fewer puffers on campuses

Ann Arbor, MI (CPS) — Cigarette smoking among high school seniors has dropped more than 25 percent in the last three years, suggests a series of national surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The findings demonstrate a dramatic shift from earlier studies, which showed more females in particular were smoking.

Although the authors — Drs. Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley — warn that the problem of cigarette abuse "has not gone away," they do note that only 21 percent of America's high school seniors in 1980 said they smoked daily, down from the percent who smoked daily three years earlier.

The survey did suggest a difference between the habits of senior heading for college and those who were not. Over 36 percent of the latter category reported smoking daily, as compared to 19 percent of those planning to attend college.



Test scores less important in admissions

(CPS)—Standardized test scores are not as important for getting into college as test critics claim, a new study of admissions procedures suggests.

A report by the College Entrance Examination Board, which sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers says admissions procedures are diverse enough to allow minority students to get into college even if "grade averages, class ranks, or admission test scores were significantly lower than those of other applicants."

In recent years standardized test

critics have claimed the tests play too large a role in deciding college applicants' fates. Those criticisms have led to truth-in-testing laws in several states.

The laws give students access to test answers, and have been opposed by test-makers like the College Board as inefficient, unnecessary and expensive. College Board President George Hanford, among others, has argued that the laws assume that admissions officers weigh standardized tests in determining who gets into school more than other factors.

One reason the College Board undertook the just-released study of admissions procedures, Hanford says, was to help support its anti-truth-in-testing law arguments.

"Sure we wanted to prove what we were saying," Hanford says. "And I think we've done so in a dispassionate, scientific way."

The two-year survey was of nearly 1500 college admissions offices.

More than half the admissions operations "actively recruit students with characteristics other than academic talent," Hanford pointed

out in a written introduction to the report results.

Only two percent of the schools said standardized test scores were the most important admission factors. Nearly a third of the admissions officers said grades were the most important requirement.

But 60 percent said there was no single most important factor in judging an applicant.

A third of the schools regularly waive academic standards for "special admission" classes of applicants like "non-traditional" (over 22-year-old) students.

Tuition increases...

Universities fail to evaluate impact on students

BOULDER, CO (CPS)—Most western universities base tuition adjustments on the inflation rate and the estimate of state aid instead of evaluating their effect on future enrollment and amount of financial aid to students, reports the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

minority students unable to pay the increased tuition costs or how they're increasing the burden on state legislatures which must bail out needy students.

"Minorities are much more sensitive to tuition hikes," says Dennis

assistance, the state winds up paying as much, is not more, money indirectly than it does if it gives that money directly to the schools themselves."

Vilehland adds that many western schools center their tuition hikes on "too much of a fiscal point of view"

changes," he says. "By coming up with an index program, they could avoid the dramatic changes in state appropriations and come up with a sounder, more consistent tuition policy."

The report also said schools should think about whether charging more for tuition at four-year schools than at



Alene Morris

Alene Morris to address science careers workshop

Careers in the natural or social sciences is the theme of a two-day workshop at Pacific Lutheran University today and tomorrow.

The workshop is intended to benefit current students in the sciences as well as employed persons interested in other career options, according to coordinator Dr. Sheri Tonn, PLU chemistry professor.

Alene Morris, consultant in human resources development for Individual Development Center, Inc., will present the keynote address Friday at 1 p.m. in the

University Center.

Other featured participants include Dr. Vivian Harlan, director of health services, Washington State Department of Public Instruction and president of the American Medical Women's Association, and Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, PLU sociology professor.

In addition, panel discussions and workshops will be headed by professionals in many fields. Other topics include "career and family," "meeting career goals," and "overcoming career hurdles."

Wednesday night storm disrupts KPLU power

By Sandy Williams

Winds of at least 65 mph caused scattered power outages, fallen trees, knocked over two towers in the Tacoma area, and put KPLU off the air early Thursday morning, according to officials.

Tacoma City Lights estimated 30,000 customers experiences outages. Crews have been working since 3:00 Thursday morning, officials say, and it cannot be predicted when all problems will be resolved.

The biggest problem occurred in the Hilltop area where the Fire Dept. Communication Tower was blown into a City Lights sub-

Technical Institute when 250 feet of it was blown over onto 11th St., reported Bates officials.

By constructing a temporary antenna system, officials say they hope to have the Bates radio station, KTOY FM, and the TV station back on the air "as soon as possible."

KPLU went off the air Thursday due to wind damage to the power lines leading to the transmitter. At the time of this report it was unknown how soon repairs would be completed.

Jim Phillips, Director of the PLU Physical Plant, reported small branches down on campus but no further damage.

A Bates anemometer made an

Bartok Festival: Opera Monday

"Bluebeard's Castle," by Bela Bartok, will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Opera Workshop Monday.

The program will be held in Eastvold Auditorium on campus at 8 p.m.

Baritone Randy Knutson of Coeur D'Alene portrays Bluebeard; his last wife is played by soprano Mary Piper of Roy.

In this Bartok version of the Bluebeard tale, Bluebeard is cast as a suffering Everyman, longing for the love of a woman. He perceives his wife as being more concerned with his riches than with him.

The production, one of a series of PLU Bartok Festival programs this winter, is directed by PLU music professor Barbara Poulshock.

Tickets are available at the door.

Second faith seminar

The second Christian faith seminar will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in UC 132. Part of a four-week series entitled, "What Lutherans Believe," the seminar features study and discussion of the Christian faith from the Lutheran perspective. Interested students can call Campus Ministry or Pastor Vignec, ext. 7464, for information and sign-up.

Midas opens

Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre celebrates its 25th anniversary this month by presenting the traditional children's story, "King Midas and the Golden Touch," as dramatized by Charlotte Chorpenning.

Public performances will be presented on campus tomorrow and next Saturday. Both will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Producer-director Eric Nordholm selected "King Midas" when he introduced Children's Theatre to Tacoma in 1956. The current production marks the third time the play has been offered in the long series, which has included more than 50 productions.

"Midas," according to Nordholm, is particularly timely today as a morality play for children.

"We're in an era of inflation and greed; people are wanting more and more but they're not looking where the money is coming from," he said. "Midas" is also a story of greed and lust for power.

New Folk Service Sunday evenings

A new University Congregation worship service will be held Sunday evenings in the UC Commons. The service, patterned after the Chicago Folk Service, is designed to complement the morning UC worship, and is described by Campus Ministry as an opportunity to "come and worship, listen to the Word of God, share the Lord's

Midsummer play cast

Following three days of what one actor termed "absolutely grueling" auditions, director Bill Parker has cast the Communication Arts Department production of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The 23 member cast will present the play March 26-28 and April 2-4 in Eastvold Auditorium.

Erwin Rosin as Oberon and Jeanine Hopp as Titania lead the cast. Susan Vance, Karla Baker, Dave Wehmhoefer and Barry Hemminger will portray the four lovers. The cast includes Dave Rider as Puck; Mike Hacker, Theseus; Mike Boozer, Egeus; Jim Paddleford, Philostrate; David Lund, Quince; John Evans, Bottom; Rebecca Torvend, Hypolyta; Mike Hunter, Snug; John Kronen, Snout; Tom Hausken, Flute; Tim Lundquist, Starveling; Kelly Timm, Peaseblossom; Beth Enos, Cobweb; Heidi Ward, Mustardseed; Colleen McManus, Deb Wehmhoefer, and Pam Reese, fairies.

Crew positions are available through the Communication Arts office, Eastvold 132.

Saxifrage accepting work

Writers and artists can submit their work for PLU's literary magazine, *Saxifrage*. Deadline for prose, poetry, essays, and artwork is March 9. Last year's issues are on sale in the bookstore and at the UC information desk. Further information available by calling ext. 8279.

Bedtime stories

Circle K is providing a unique night service—selling bedtime stories. One dollar will provide an appropriately-dressed Circle K member, who will come to any designated room on campus, tell a children's bedtime tale, and tuck the lucky listener in for the night. The deluxe package provides for bedtime cookies, with a total charge of \$1.50. Sign up at the info desk.

Country band to perform

The Shoppe, a country vocal-instrumental group from Dallas, Texas, will appear in concert at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday.

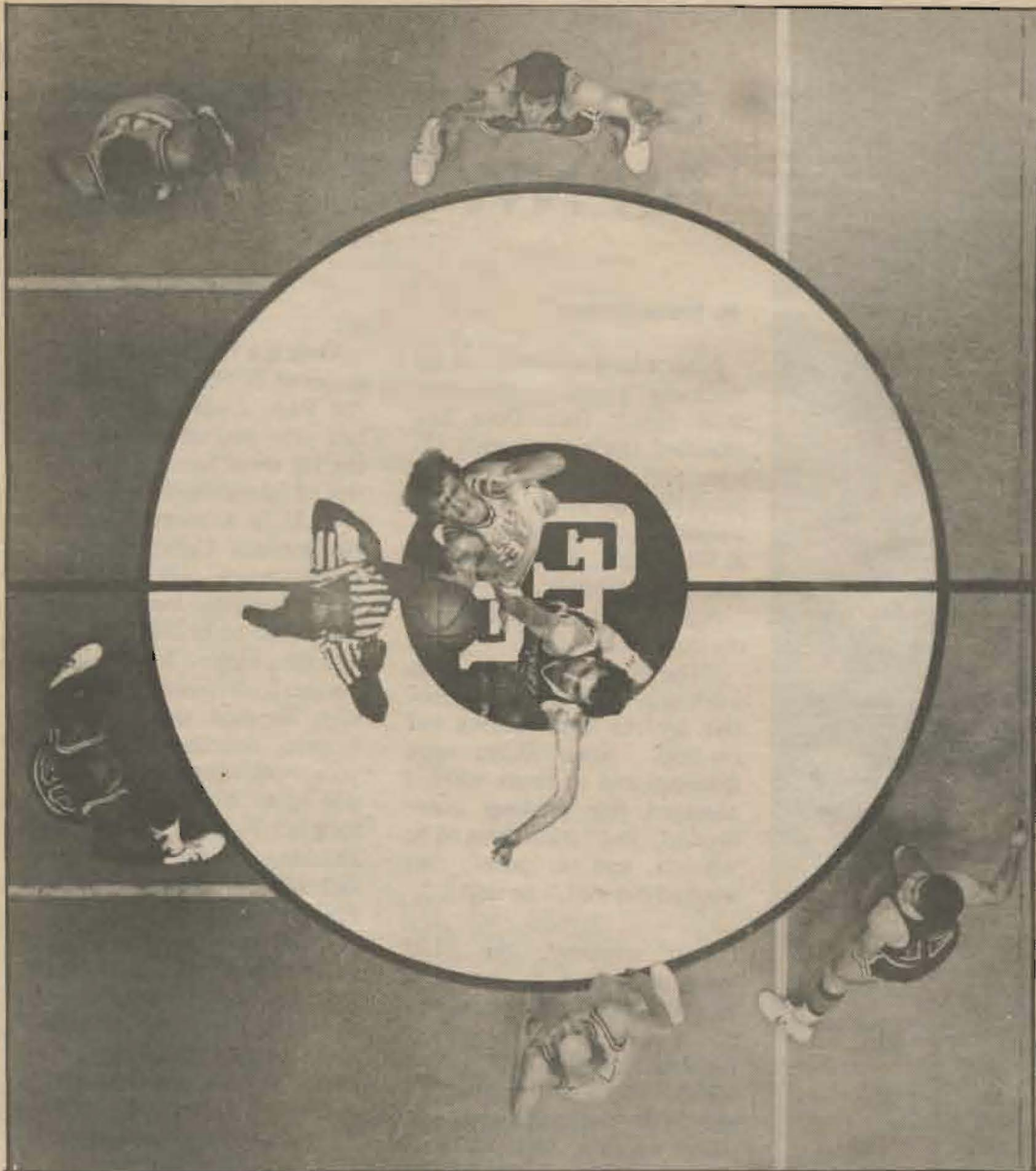
The program, sponsored by the PLU Entertainment Series, will be held in the UC at 8 p.m.

During the past year The Shoppe was awarded the "Entertainer of the Year" title by the Country Music Revue Association, and was nominated for "Vocal Group of the Year" by the Country Music Association.

The five-man group has also had two singles on *Billboard* magazine's Top 100 country singles chart this past year.

During their 11 years as a group, The Shoppe has opened for such well-known performers as Dolly Parton, Crystal Gayle, Ronnie

SPORTS



Dan Voelkel



Dan Voelkel

John Greenquist (left) soars to control tie in opening moments of PLU's victory over Linfield 88-82. John Greenquist, Dan Allen, and Dave Lashua await rebound (above) in Friday's victory.

Nordic seniors lead six-game streak

By Eric Thomas

When the PLU men's basketball team takes the floor for pre-game warmups, it's not uncommon to see opposing fans scanning the program for identification purposes.

Perhaps the most constant mixup involves three blond-haired, 6'7" seniors who, like three fourths of the 1980-81 hoop squad, look as if they just stepped off a plane from Scandinavia.

Dave Lashua, John Greenquist and Dave Lawson, who are at present two games away from the end of their collegiate careers, are primary contributors to the current six-game Lute winning streak that pulled PLU up to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

"Playing with those guys (Lashua and Lawson) is a lot of fun, we've been together for quite a while," said Greenquist.

"Then there's the typical stereotype of the blond, blue-eyed Lute about us. Not to take anything away from Curt (Rodin, a 6'7" curly blond sophomore) but he just doesn't have the hair," he said.

PLU walloped Western 96-73 on Tuesday after avenging two earlier Northwest Conference losses last weekend, the Lutes beat Linfield 88-82 on Friday and blew out Willamette 81-63 the following night in their last home games of the season.

Lashua did it all against the Wildcats, scoring a career high

Lashua's "scoring spell" must have been contagious, for the next night roommate Lawson had the hot hand, tallying a personal best 15 points in a contest that saw Lute head coach Ed Anderson start all five seniors.

"Our five seniors played very well last week," said Anderson. "After I started Tom Koehler, Bryan Lundgaard, Dave Lawson, John Greenquist and Dave Lashua against Willamette in our final home game, I realized I'd never done that before, even as a big high school coach. It was more than a token gesture for the seniors though, because they deserved the honor.

Against Western, it was Greenquist who filled the hoop, the Montlake Terrace product

tallying 20 points in a game the Lutes didn't take lightly.

Going into the game we were concentrating on keeping our intensity," said Greenquist. "We felt that they would be fired up, it being their coach's (Randle) last home game and all. We wanted to meet their intensity head on."

The Vikings played the Lutes close in the first half, utilizing a slowdown offense in the early-going that sent them into the lockerroom down only 34-28 at the half.

"We didn't do a lot in the first half," confessed Greenquist. "At half we talked again about sustaining our intensity."

The Lutes literally ran away in the second period, outscoring Western 62-45 to bring

Lashua added 16 points and eight rebounds in the effort, while junior guard Ken Reidy tallied 14 points on 6 for 8 fieldgoal shooting. Curt Rodin scored 13 points and Dan Allen 12 to close out the double figure scoring.

PLU's final hoop action will be this weekend, when they travel to Oregon to tackle Pacific and Lewis and Clark, two teams the Lutes have already beat at home.

"We've won six in a row now and finally reached the .500 mark," said Greenquist. "We want to go out with a bang. We want to let the other teams in the league know that even though we're out of the play-offs, we should have been there."

WILLAMETTE (43)				
	FG	FT	R	P
Nett	3-7	0-0	2	4
Nichols	6-12	2-2	7	14
Gilson	7-10	0-0	4	5
Cantonwine	0-4	1-1	2	3
Ramey	3-8	2-3	1	4
Thompson	2-4	0-0	3	1
Keady	2-5	0-0	1	2
Bodine	3-6	0-0	4	0
Losk	3-10	0-0	6	4
Brown	0-0	0-0	1	1
Martin	0-1	0-0	2	0
Team			5	
Totals	29-67	5-6	38	26
PACIFIC LUTHERAN (81)				
	FG	FT	R	P
Greenquist	5-13	6-7	4	2
Lawson	5-8	5-6	5	1
Lashua	5-10	0-0	11	3
Koehler	2-6	0-0	1	0
Lundgaard	2-5	0-0	5	0
Boyce	1-1	0-0	1	0
Allen	4-6	5-7	1	2
Goodwin	0-2	1-2	0	1
Thompson	0-0	0-0	1	0
Reidy	4-4	0-2	0	1
Anderson	0-2	0-0	2	1
Reid	0-2	1-2	3	2
Halingstad	0-3	0-0	3	1
Rodin	2-3	3-6	4	1
Team			6	
Totals	30-65	21-32	47	15
Willamette			23	40-63
Pacific Lutheran			43	38-81
Shooting—Willamette			433	Pacific Lutheran 462
Turnovers—Willamette			22	Pacific Lutheran 17
Assists—Willamette			26	(Cantonwine 10, Nichols 5, Keady 4), Pacific Lutheran 13

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Gregg Timm on his way to Ski Meister last Saturday.



Ski team prepares for NWCSA finals

By Bruce Berton

After a long season beset by "unlucky" weather, first-year head coach Dan Dole has qualified the entire men's ski team and the women's cross-country ski team for this weekend's championship meet at White Pass, on the southern side of Mt. Rainier.

Still, he gives the credit to the skiers themselves.

"The people that wanted to work and showed some incentive are the ones coming out on top. Some skiers were disappointed at times when I changed the seeding order around. But I train them to be winners, and the people that worked did well," he said.

Last weekend, the PLU team took part in the rain-soaked Lewis & Clark Valentine's Day Classic. They finished second overall behind UPS. Top finishers for the men were assistant coach and team captain Greg Timm, who won Skimeister honors with a fifth in the slalom, third in the giant slalom, and fifth in the cross-country. Dave Cole placed fifth in the giant slalom.

On the women's side, PLU's top woman skier Liz Davis finished fourth in the slalom, second in the giant slalom, and 7th in the cross-country. Tammany Stovner finished third in the cross-country.

Three events per skier may seem to like too much, but Coach Dole likes it that way... "It's great to have three-way skiers because it's more educational for the racers. Plus, if they slip in one event, they can come back in another."

Dole is a PLU graduate who majored in French. He raced for PLU from 1973-78, and last year was an assistant for the ski team from the University of Strassberg in France.

PLU is a member of the Northwester Collegiate Skiers Association (NWCSA). Schools range from northern California to British Columbia and into Idaho. PLU is in the northern division, where the men finished third and the women fourth overall this year. All qualifying schools will be at White Pass Sunday through Tuesday to compete. In charge of the meet will be Bill Mahre, father of skiers Phil and Steve.

Dole feels that PLU has a good chance to place a few skiers in the top ten finishers at White Pass. Added to the two slaloms and cross-country events will be a 3x5 kilometer cross-country relay, giving PLU an additional chance to make a good showing.

Asked about his reflections on the season, Dole said, "First, Greg Timm was an enormous help in organizing the practices and events. Second, prospects look good for next year. We are not losing any of our top people, and should have a strong team, providing that we work. It was fun seeing the skiers develop this year."

"If they work hard, it will show. We have some excellent prospects for top racers. People who aren't just good skiers, but who are willing to put out in order to improve. Like I said, I train them to be winners...and many of them are, in more ways than one," he said.



Hoopsters trounce regional rivals Linfield, Willamette

By Bruce Berton

The women hoopsters boosted their league record to 9-0 with two victories in a successful weekend outing. Friday night the Lady Lutes defeated Linfield 63-56, then came back Saturday afternoon with a 61-56 win over Willamette.

The PLU-Linfield rivalry has proven just as furious for the women as it has for the men as PLU posted a seven point victory in a game that way close until the last two minutes.

Using a tough one-to-one defense and a fast break, PLU broke out to a 15-4 lead. But Linfield fought back to tie the game at the half, 26-26, behind ten points from Karen Nance.

The game sea-sawed back and forth in the second half, but Linfield mistakes proved to be their demise. The first came with 2:08 remaining when the Wildcats were hit with a technical foul for having six players on the floor. Jorie Lange sunk the freethrow to tie the game at 56. Thirty seconds later, Cindy Betts gave the Lutes the lead for good with a short jumper.

Linfield, after failing to score, proceeded to foul Lange, the leading Lute freethrow shooter, three times before time ran out. Lange sank five of six free throws and finished as the Lutes' leading scorer with 15 points.

Three other Lutes finished in double figures; Betts with 11, and Sandy Krebs and Pat Shelton each with 10.

Said coach Kathy Hemion, "We had an awesome start, then we lapsed and let them come back. Our play was spotty in the second, but it's definitely a win."

Saturday was a similar story as the lady bucketeers jumped out to a big lead, then had to scramble to get by stubborn Willamette, 61-56. Willamette had two starters out with injuries, another partially healthy, and yet another was injured during the contest. Hence, their record has suffered, and according to the Lutes' Cindy Betts, "Maybe we assumed that we had them beat. It's hard to come back after a tough Friday game then play again the next afternoon. We played better against Linfield...we usually play better against better competition."

Although the women's team is 9-0 in league play, they are 10-10 overall. The non-league games, often against tougher teams from bigger schools, are seen as an opportunity and a learning experience. Of course, special emphasis is placed on league contests.

With their current record, the women are sitting at the top of the conference and looking toward the regional playoffs. The Lutes have one remaining league game, today's contest against Pacific.



Former UW Huskies Warren Moon and Nesby Glasgow were on campus Feb. 16 for an event sponsored by BANTU. Moon is now quarterbacking the Edmonds Eskimos of the Canadian Football League and Glasgow is a cornerback for the Baltimore Colts of the NFL.

PU again champs...

Lute matmen bow to Pacific

PLU's annual Northwest Conference wrestling challenge to Pacific didn't even begin to materialize last Saturday in Salem, Oregon.

Pacific University won its 13th successive circuit championship, outscoring host Willamette 107 1/4 points to 63. The Lutes, runners-up the last three years, were third with 55.

The PLU hopes faded early when Paul Giovannini, NWC 134-pound titleholder the last two years and going into the meet with a 16-1-2 record, was

decided 3-1 by Willamette's Tim Martin in the second round.











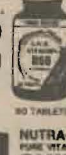





Lute heavyweight Dan McCracken was decided 15-5 by Pacific's Ed Ritt in his bid for a title repeat. The Lutherans also got second places from Ken McElroy, 17-9 loser to Pacific's Kevin

Binkerd, the loser at 150 to two years and going into the meet with a 16-1-2 record, was Pacific's Fred Reisinger, the conference titleholder at 150 last year and in 1978 and at 158 in 1979; and Mike Agostini at 177 after a 10-8 loss to Willamette's Jeff Southwell.



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		 ZINC 60 mg 2.77

TIME OUT

BY RAMIN FIROOZY

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20

•DANCE
Kinetics Co.
professional dance ensemble
Feb. 20 thru 22
8 p.m.
Washington Hall Performance Gallery (S)
Tickets: \$4.50
Tel. 325-9949
14th and Fir, one block north of Yesler

•THEATRE
"Twelfth Night"
The Empty Space Theatre
Until Mar. 8
Tel. 325-4443
919 East Pike St.



•PHOTOGRAPHY
Gloria Seborg,
Pinhole Camera photos
Open Mondays Gallery (S)
Until Feb. 25
Sat & Sun: noon-5 p.m.
Mon: noon-9 p.m.
6105 1/2 Roosevelt Way NE

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21

•THEATRE
"The Ransom of the Eye"
based on the O Henry short story
Poncho Theatre (S)
Until Feb. 22
Tel. 633-4567

•ART
"Patterns of Fiber: Textiles from the Seattle Art Museum Collections"
presenting textiles from China, Japan, Java, India, Egypt, Peru, Europe, America and island countries.
Presentations by Artists on Sat., Sun. and Thur.
Until Mar. 1
Seattle Art Museum at Pioneer Park
Tel. 447-4710

•MUSICAL
"A Little Night Music"
award-winning musical's production
by Musicomedy NW
2nd Stage Theatre (S)
Until Feb. 22
Tel. 447-4651



SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22

•ART
Honore Daumler
Caricature Lithographs, with wood engravings by Thomas Nast
Carolyn Staley Fine Prints (S)
Until Mar. 31
Tue-Sat: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
313 First Ave. South

•THEATRE
"Born Yesterday"
Seattle Repertory Theatre
by Garson Kanin
Until Mar. 6
Seattle Center Playhouse
Tel. 447-4764

MONDAY FEBRUARY 23

•THEATRE
"Light Up the Sky"
Ted D'Arms, director
Tacoma Actors Guild
Until Feb. 22
Tel. 272-2145
Tickets: \$5-\$9.50
1323 South Yakima Ave.



•MUSIC
Second City Chamber Series
featuring works by Mozart, Shostakovich and Schubert
Annie Wright School (T)
Tickets: \$7, \$4 students
8 p.m.
Feb. 23
Tel. 927-3627

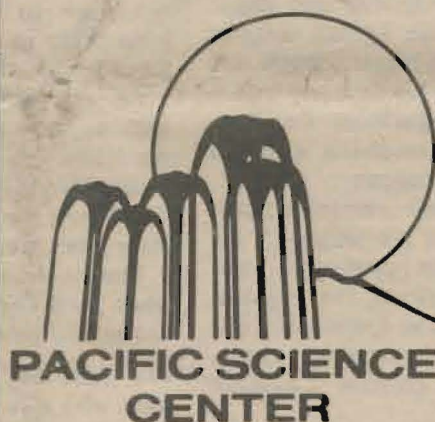
•ART
Paintings and Collages by Raymond Saunders,
paintings and collages
Seattle Art Museum
Until Mar. 1

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24

•ART
"Know What You See"
exhibit on treatment and examination of paintings, assembled by Smithsonian Institution
North Seattle Community College Gallery
Until Mar. 13
Mon-Fri: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
and Tue-Thu: 7-9 p.m.

•MUSIC
"The Barber of Seville"
conductor, Michel Singer
Studio Theatre, U of W (S)
Feb. 18, 20, 22, 24
Tickets: \$5
Tel. 543-4880

•FILM
Series featuring different productions of L. F. Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"
from 1914-1979
Feb. 7-Mar. 1
Pacific Science Center (S)
Tel. 625-9333



WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25

•FILM
"Raging Bull"
director, Martin Scorsese
starring Robert DeNiro
Life story of boxing champion Jake La Motta
winner of the Golden Globe Award for Best Actor
Rated R

•EXHIBITION
Contemporary Native American Art
art, graphics, paintings, sculpture and pottery
Gallery Mack NW (S)
Until Feb. 25
Mon-Sat: 11-6 p.m.
Thur: until 8 p.m.
Sun: 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
123 S Jackson St.

•PHOTOGRAPHY
Gloria Seborg,
Pinhole Camera photos
Open Mondays Gallery (S)
Until Feb. 25

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26

•ART
Paul Clinton
Tacoma Art Museum
Until Mar. 1
121st and Pacific Ave
Free to the public
Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun: noon-5 p.m.
Tel. 272-2958



•THEATRE
"The Sea"
by Edward Bond
Feb. 24-28
Glenn Hughes Playhouse
U of W (S)
Tickets: \$4
8 p.m.
Tel. 543-5636

•FILM
"The Return of the Secaucus Seven"
written and directed by John Sayles
witty presentation of the reunion of a group of ex-radicals in their 30's
winner of the Los Angeles Film Critics' Award for best screenplay
Rated R

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27

•EXHIBITION
"Art is Natural Science"
works of Guild of Natural Science Illustrators
Thomas Burke Museum
U of W (S)
Until Apr. 6
Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

•THEATRE
"The Winslow Boy"
director, Douglas Seale
5th Avenue Theatre (S)
based upon the 1946 story by Sir Terence Rattigan
Until Mar. 7
Tickets: \$13-18
Tel. 625-1900

•FILM
"Tess"
masterful adaptation of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
directed by Roman Polanski
starring Nastassia Kinski
Rated PG