

'We need privacy' says Emerson

One more copy needed

by Karen Pierce

In his keynote address Wednesday night, Dr. Thomas Emerson of Yale University opened the Privacy Conference with discussion on problems of constitutional privacy.

Increases in population, computer technologies and pressures to conform challenge a person's right to be left alone, said Emerson. The individual needs a protected sphere into which the collective society cannot intrude.

"It is generally agreed that this society needs to implement a privacy policy," he said. "But the laymen's idea of privacy is much broader than the lawyer's; it embraces all rights of the individual."

Lawyers tend to treat privacy cases individually and to resolve them through standing amendments. For example, privacy violated in unlawful seizure is handled under the Fourth Amendment.

There is no single way to handle violation of privacy, because privacy is challenged on several fronts. Emerson outlined four fields—the right to bring

suit against slander or false information, protection against government intrusion, the individual's right to know, and privacy of information.

"It's difficult to find a unified theory that embraces all these areas," said Emerson.

Nor is it easy to deal in any one area, for each have inherent conflicts. For example, does government have the right to restrict business development of information systems just to make individuals' data less accessible?

When is information private enough to inhibit another person's "right to know"? Is the decision to take drugs or to die the responsibility of the individual, or the state?

As soon as privacy measures are passed, said Emerson, other measures to qualify that privacy arise. An example is the Privacy Act of 1974, which Robert Bedell discussed.

Bedell is the assistant general counsel of the U.S. Office of Management of Budget. He worked with administration in developing the act. It was meant to give the individual maximum control over information that

the federal government had on him, by allowing access to and challenge of file contents.

However, there are eleven exceptions to the act, many to accommodate the Freedom of Information Act finished two months earlier. "It doesn't protect your privacy totally just in clearly unwarranted invasions of privacy," said Bedell.

"Whenever you disclose

individual information, it's at the expense of privacy," said Bedell in explaining the tension between the two acts. "Disclosure is a very cheap policeman. People won't do nasty things if they have to do them in the open."

Though the federal government is obliged to show its records on request to the parties involved, other units like state government or private

industry are not. Consequently the National Lawyer's Guild, learning that Seattle Police Department has dossiers on their activities, had to sue for access to their file.

Though the Guild is a peaceful organization devoted to human rights rather than property rights, said Douglas, Seattle police checked them out with informants, computer checks and activity surveillance.



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Women pinpoint issues

by Mike Bennett

Federal laws requiring affirmative action and non-discrimination on the basis of sex are only one end of the spectrum of issues concerning women at PLU according to Katherine Briar, moderator of the overview session of a conference which continues until May 3.

The series "Women in Higher Education: the Case of PLU" is being put on by the Women's Study Group to discuss a wide range of issues, from athletics to personal attitudes.

As a reflection of this diversity, the opening session Tuesday April 18 covered self-studies by the School of Physical Education and the Division of Social Sciences into Title IX compliance, steps in the recruitment and hiring process campus wide, and many other issues.

Moderator Katherine Briar, member of the ad hoc university EEO-Affirmative Action Committee, stressed that affirmative action is "a positive

action approach" which can entail more than the legal requirements.

Jane Shanaman, who is also on the committee, said the interview process and the decision to hire a person are subjective. Since these activities are carried on all over the campus an "entire institution awareness of affirmative action concerns is necessary."

She pointed out that you can't legislate against attitudes, so awareness is needed on every step of the recruiting and hiring process. She described some of the areas where greater awareness could prevent sex discrimination.

"We must ask ourselves 'is this amount of experience really necessary; [on the job description]'" Shanaman said requiring experience leads to the problem of how do you get experience without experience, a problem which is biased against women.

Another concern was in the interview process, Shanaman explained that it is not fair to interview a man in a very informal setting such as over a drink, and then interview a woman in a formal, pressure situation. Standardized procedures could make this subjective process more objective.

Title IX compliance was also discussed at the session. Sara Officer, PE faculty member, said the spirit of the Title IX legislation is for opportunities for men and women to be equal, in accordance with the interest expressed. A survey of students

supplied the information on student interest.

"At this point we feel we [the School of Physical Education] are in compliance. The only class not offered coed is 'Self Defense for Women' and only one other class has a sex term in the title, 'The Woman as a Competitor,'" said Officer.

The Title IX self-study in the Division of Social Sciences also included as student survey but the results are not easy to interpret, according to Peggy Willis, a member of the Sociology faculty and the chairperson of the Social Science's Title IX committee.

One of the concerns faced in the Social Science self-study was salary comparisons. Ernie Ankrin, a member of the economics faculty, did the comparisons using the computer to maintain confidentiality. His finding was that the study did not substantiate salary discrimination on the basis of sex, but that it did not rule out the possibility of discrimination in promotions.

Other concerns were whether some classes consistently had 80 percent one sex enrollment and if so, why; whether stereotyping should actively be reversed by bringing up non-standard alternatives; and whether instructors and texts used gender-free language.

The series of panel discussions continues next week with meetings Tuesday and Wednesday between 12-1:30 in UC 210. The Tuesday meeting is a student forum on how "Student Women View PLU".



Janet Rasmussen, left, spoke at a session of the women's conference yesterday. The conference continues until May 3.

Rieke indicates non-support of visitation plan

by Karen Pierce

President Rieke has "indicated his non-support of the visitation proposal," Dr. Phil Beal told the ASPLU Senate, Jean Kunkle, ASPLU executive vice president, said Beal reported that Rieke reasoned that corporate interests

of PLU and residents' concerns have priority over individual interests.

Senate indicated that students would be advised of Dr. Rieke's opinion in a statement coming out soon. Dr. Rieke's memo to the Regent's Student Life committee will be advisory in nature.

The visitation proposal states that all students have the rights to "sleep, study, privacy, access to one's room and voluntary interaction with others." Roommates would decide their own visitation hours, with the understanding that refusal to interact with others was as valid as the desire to interact.



UPS has an extensive adult continuing education program. But at PLU, when Fran Chambers resigned the ACE program was terminated. Provost Richard Jungkuntz comments on adult education at PLU on page two.

Jody Roberts has given up coffee for one week. That's what she promised a friend anyway, when she was confronted with the evils of the beverage. Page six.

How many messages can you spell with 500 pop cans? Steve Elliot and Erik Strandness discuss their display — and the cheap competition — on page two.

Effects of Core II measured next year

by Geri Hoekzema

Although the Core II Evaluation Committee has started assessing the value of the Integrated Studies Program, it won't be possible to accurately measure its effects till next year, according to Bob Menzel, Director of CHOICE.

The Core II Evaluation team consists of Menzel, Dr. Jerry Stoffer of the Psychology Dept., Dr. Tony Clarke of the Sociology Dept., and graduate student Dale McLarran.

Before starting the first sequence last year, Core II students and a comparison group of Core I students were given several tests. These tests were designed to measure the students' knowledge of humanities and general intelligence and competence.

Next spring, after certain Core II students have completed their seventh course, they and the control group will be retested. This, according to Menzel, will help determine "whether the student who completes the seven courses will be better prepared on several qualities than those who took the ordinary route of Core I".

Another reason for the test, Menzel says, is that very little research has been done on the impact of interdisciplinary programs. "We hope to make a contribution to educational

research," he adds.

In addition to the tests, at the end of each course each student fills out a questionnaire, rating each instructor and giving suggestions for improving the class.

Results of this questionnaire have been valuable, Menzel says. At this point, most students write about the advantages of having more than one instructor for each class.

"It's like getting two separate opinions," says one freshman who is finishing her first sequence. "It's interesting to see the pros interact with each other," says a sophomore.

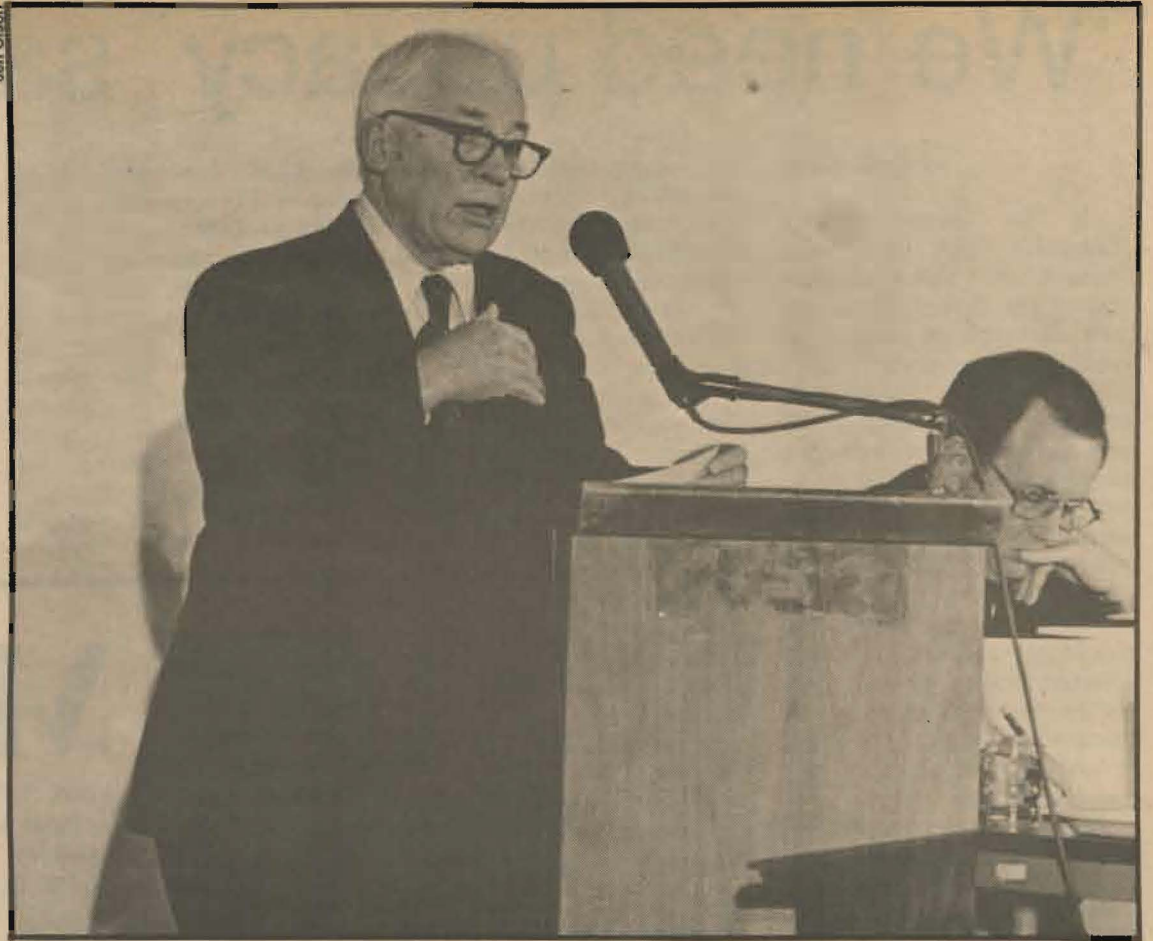
According to another freshman, Core II is a more realistic program because it integrates separate subjects; "Things like philosophy and religion and science are not separate in real life," she says.

However, the Core II program has some drawbacks. Says Menzel, "It is viewed as being very hard." He adds that he feels a student's personal success with the program depends largely on "the student's will to work hard".

Dr. Giddings, chemistry professor, and director of the Core II Program, says the EPC recently approved a plan to let students double up on sequences during their first year, instead of having to wait until the second year, as students must do now.

Starting next year, a student may also take the final seminar while taking his seventh course, instead of waiting till the seventh course is completed.

"We expected from the beginning that courses and sequences would leave the program, and be replaced by new sequences," says Giddings. Next spring, for example, "Twentieth-century Europe", a past course of Sequence II, will be changed to "Twentieth-century Asia."



Thomas Emerson from Yale University spoke on free press versus privacy at one of yesterday's afternoon sessions of the privacy conference. Donald Pember, the moderator for the session, is on the right. The

Conference continues today and tomorrow with discussions on sexual privacy, obscenity, health care, criminal records and employee privacy. Story, page one.

Rainier can connoisseurs show pop art

by Brad Jenson

"Ban the can" is a popular slogan among conservationists, but for two Rainier residents, Steve Elliot and Erik Strandness, "stand the can" is more appropriate. By carefully arranging 500 pop cans in their window they have created many interesting and unique designs.

The arrangement is changed regularly, often in conjunction with holidays or campus events. Before Christmas Elliot, Strandness and friends made a Christmas tree, complete with ornaments, which received many compliments.

Valentine's Day was saluted with a heart design with the words "To You" written inside. During their absence over Interim it simply said, "Bye".

Rainier dances, the Cave, a girl's phone number, and "Lute Butt" have all received recognition in their window. In addition, they have received calls for requests and for explanations of the less obvious displays.

Difficult arrangements such as an inverted pyramid have often raised inquiries as to whether glue is used. They deny

this, saying that only skill, patience, and a secret technique are used.

There have been attempts at sabotaging the display. Snowballs were thrown at the Christmas tree in an attempt to knock it down. However, the window was broken first.

When the semester ends, Elliott and Strandness plan to

have a can squishing party and have the aluminum cans recycled. They also noted that if they move to another room the tradition will be carried on, provided the window is large enough.

When asked to comment on another can display several doors down, they dismissed it as "cheap competition".

Quintet performs on Thursday

by Thomas Morrow

PLU's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Members of the quintet include Doris Ziegenfelder on flute, Robert Bergeson on oboe, and Donald Knuth on bassoon, all of whom are part-time instructors at PLU.

Also in the group is clarinetist Jerry Kracht, who for the past ten years has been the conductor for the PLU Symphony Orchestra. And on french horn is this year's conductor of the PLU Symphonic Band, Dennis Hanthorn.

Thursday evening's concert will include music by Anton Reicha, a Czech composer; Vincent Persichetti, an American composer who is currently professor of composition and literature at the Juillard School in New York; and Carl Nielsen, Danish composer of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The program is complimentary.

Instant ID cards here June 15

Do you see a gorilla picture on your student ID card? Or is your likeness just less than perfect? For whatever reason, you can get a new ID card starting June 15, without a three to four week delay.

The library is getting a Polaroid ID processor that can produce such cards minutes after the picture is shot. This replaces the former system, where the cards were processed in New York, taking three-four weeks.

The new machine will cost \$2000, including all materials. Betty Gjurash of the Business Office said the old method cost \$2500 annually, "And then we didn't own anything," she added.

Tacoma job hope

Many Tacoma area employers expect to increase their work forces, according to a quarterly survey of Tacoma area business firms released Monday by Manpower.

Gerald Skeen, manager of Manpower's Tacoma office, said, "Hiring confidence was expressed by 43% of the employers contacted, up from the 20% found in a similar Manpower survey taken last quarter.

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7 STORES

Jungkuntz discusses continuing education

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

When ACE co-ordinator Fran Chambers resigned last fall, the adult college entry program was terminated. In view of the reported declining credit hour production it would seem that recruiting adult, transfer and continuing students could provide some income.

However, according to Provost Richard Jungkuntz, lack of response to adult and continuing education at PLU off-sets any potential budget benefit; the present and future adult educational programs will pay for themselves but they are not "a commercial venture" and are not intended to earn more money for the budget.

At present, the services previously handled by the ACE program have been re-absorbed by various administrative and counseling offices.

In response to the lack of a full-time co-ordinator for the program, Jungkuntz said that the position is an "open question". The future success of

the program in terms of student enrollment will determine the need for such a position.

Although adult students largely attend community colleges, PLU attracts students who want to obtain a degree. Late afternoon and evening scheduling of some degree required courses has been planned to begin next fall.

Also beginning next fall the learning skills and general academic advising offices will be consolidated. Changes in the new office, called Academic Advising and Assistance Center, will include resources for transfer students.

In contrast to PLU, UPS has an extensive adult and continuing education program. Dr. Jungkuntz saw this difference as a matter of obligation—who the colleges serve. He added that a state funded school has more obligation to serve the public's needs, whereas a tuition, donation and church supported college's chief obligation is to the student.

Aid notices out May 5

by Dave Morehouse

May 5 marks the culmination of three months of activity for the Financial Aid Office. That is the new date financial aid statements are projected to come out. The financial aid statements were originally due to be issued May 1.

The process of issuing financial aid to PLU students starts with approval of the 1978 budget. The amount of money from the university fund for financial aid and the amount of financial aid monies from other sources is estimated. The Financial Aid Office then uses a formula to determine the amount of money to be apportioned to incoming freshmen, transfer students, and continuing students.

The number of students on financial aid the previous year is considered in this formula. Also included are the number of students who applied for financial aid, the number of students who were denied financial aid, and the number of students who accepted their financial aid. Usually, 657 freshmen and transfer students and 837 continuing students are estimated to be offered financial aid. Of these, 453 freshmen and transfer students and 737 continuing students are estimated to accept their financial aid.

From the formula, 40 percent of the estimated financial aid monies are apportioned to incoming freshmen and transfer students, and 60 percent goes to continuing students. This percentage shows an increase in the amount of aid continuing students receive. In the past, the breakdown was 45-55.

These percentages apply only

to three areas—National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and all programs using University money (talent awards, student employment, and University Grants and Scholarships). Other loans and grants, such as Nursing Loans and Basic Need Grants, are not included in the percentages.

The money estimated to be available for financial aid is projected to be \$726,000 for freshmen and transfer students and \$1,049,000 for continuing students.

Financial aid forms from incoming freshmen and transfer students are accepted and processed through March as long as money from the allotted percentage for freshmen and transfers remains. Beginning April 1, financial aid forms from continuing students are accepted and processed until financial money is gone. Financial aid forms are still being accepted by the Financial Aid Office.

'77 grad dies

Funeral services for Cory Carlson were held Monday in Springfield, Oregon.

Carlson, a 1977 graduate in business administration, died last Tuesday in a plane crash. He was 23.

Carlson was flying a Cessna 150 alone near Junction City, Oregon.

Help Wanted
Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Pett's Public House is interviewing for quality employees in all positions. Tuesdays 4:00-4:30

When softball gets rained out . . .



Jan Ruud

When Wednesday's downpour put a soggy damper on Pflueger's softball game, Brian Troost, Bill Eggleston and Fred Wilharm turned their attention to water-polo in Weigman Pond.

Bare flag pole result of rope-cutting pranks

The bare flag pole next to Eastvold is not necessarily a sign of apathy but the result of rope-cutting pranks. According to Richard Shaver, chief of security, a total of two ropes and one cable have either been cut through or snapped off the top pulley.

A flag has not flown since

late last summer when the two ropes were cut within the same month. A cable designed to withstand cutting and a new flag are on order.

Besides rope, cable and flag costs, the major expense has involved renting a crane for about \$200 each time a new rope or cable must be installed.

The last rope was stolen the day after the crane had been rented by PLU.

"It's not funny. It is expensive. The money ends up coming from the students," said Shaver. "Maybe one of the mountain climbers on campus would like to volunteer and shinny up the pole."

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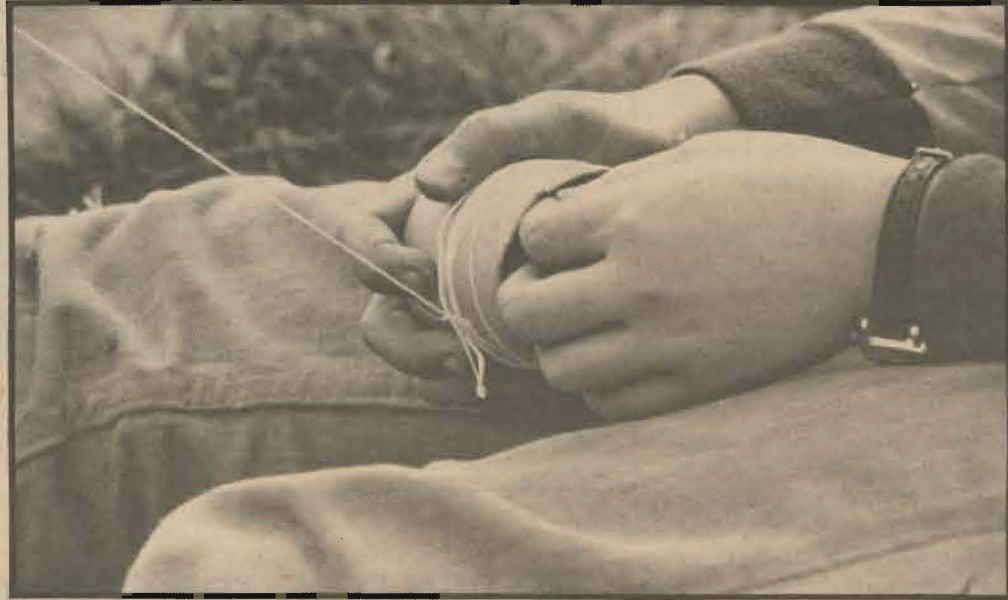
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A Tail of Spring



Photographs By Mark Morr

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in the face of a child . . .the
silhouette of a kite becomes
life itself . . .testing the wind
with tongue-licked finger . . .
the winding of pieced string
to make the longest length . . .
trudging through tall grasses
to retrieve the fallen . . .

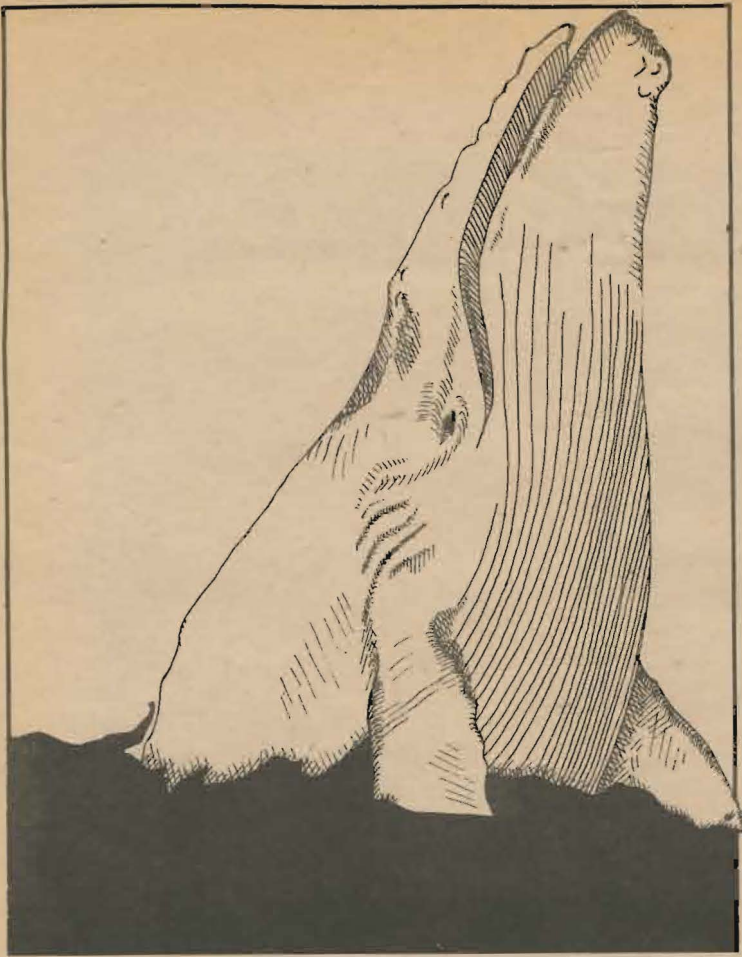
silhouetted against daysky,
the kite is life, reflected in
smiles

and eyes
and breathless laughter . . .



deb trafton
18 april 1978





Cave hosts a benefit for Greenpeace and whales

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Greenpeace, an organization developed to prevent the exploitation of whales for industrial purposes, will hold a benefit presentation in the Cave Sunday, the 23rd at 8:00.

The program will include a slide-show, lecture and performances by singer-songwriters Mike Marker, Linda Waterfall and Scott Martin. Admission is \$2.

Greenpeace, an ecology group which has been lauded by the Wall Street Journal as the most effective organization of its kind, was initially formed to protest the destruction of islands in nuclear testing. During the past three years, however, they have concentrated their efforts on protecting whales from Russian, Japanese and Australian whaling fleets.

According to the organization, Russia and Japan are responsible for over 70 percent of the whales killed each year. In 1977 over 25,000 whales were killed to be used in

products for which a comparably priced substitute could have been used.

The International Whaling Commission was established in 1946 to regulate whale slaughter. But, according to Greenpeace, until recently the commission has been ineffective.

"Under their management, eight of the ten great whales have brushed with extinction. The blue whales, the largest creature to ever live on earth, has been so decimated that it may never recover."

Last year, however, the commission cut the overall whale quota by a third and reduced the sperm whale quota ninety percent.

Membership in the IWC is voluntary. According to Greenpeace, several countries which do not belong continue to ignore the quotas.

Greenpeace's goal is to non-violently protect the whales from these countries. They sail the Pacific in second-hand boats and place themselves between the fleets and the whales.

How's about a cup of caffeine? Betcha can't drink just one

by Jody Roberts

It had been a long day, and before I hit the books I decided to take it easy with a cup of coffee and the conversation of a friend.

Before I could even take a sip, my friend, who was drinking milk, stared at me incredulously. "You're not really going to drink that poison, are you?" she asked.

"I know it's pretty bad," I said. "But..."

She shook her head sadly. "And I thought you were an informed, concerned person," she sighed. "Don't you even know what you're doing by drinking that stuff? Besides rotting your entire digestive system, by drinking coffee you are contributing to the financing of the most atrocious dictator of our times."

I squirmed uncomfortably. "C'mon," I said. "Bob Torrens isn't that bad of a guy."

"I'm talking about Idi Amin," she said. "Do you realize that most of the revenue for Uganda comes from coffee imported to the United States? Do you realize that with every cup of coffee you drink you are personally helping to finance the deaths of the hundreds of Ugandans that Amin's police force continues to viciously murder each day?"

I eyed my coffee suspiciously. "It could be Columbian coffee," I said hopefully.

"That's just as bad," she said. "Don't you realize that because of people like you, OCEC is gaining a stranglehold on our country's policy and economy?"

"OCEC?"
She looked at me sadly. "The Organization of Coffee Exporting Countries. I thought you read the papers. Because of people like you, a small handful of South American countries have managed to control world policy by threatening to put an embargo on coffee exports on the western countries. By withholding their coffee, they've also managed to contribute to inflation by driving coffee prices sky-high."

Guiltily, I tried to keep my hands busy by carefully measuring out a half-spoon of sugar and stirring it into my coffee.

"It gets worse and worse," my friend cried. "Sugar as well?"

"Is there an OSEC?" I asked timidly.

"A what?"

"Organization of Sugar Exporting..."

"No," she said coldly. "All you're doing now is inducing an addictive destructive drug into your system. Don't you realize what sugar does? Besides rotting your teeth, it causes obesity, coronary thrombosis, acne..."

"Enough," I said. "Look, why don't you just let me kill myself in peace?"

"This is what friends are for," she said. "Face the facts,

you're a coffee addict. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Millions of Americans..."

"I'm not addicted," I broke in defensively.

"How many cups of coffee do you drink each day?" she shot back.

"I don't know," I said. "Maybe three or four at work, probably between five and seven when I'm studying. Sometimes a cup in the morning, and a couple of cups when I go out with friends."

"Some friends. That's about a dozen cups a day. Admit it, you're hooked on the stuff."

"I am not," I snapped back. "I can quit whenever I want to. I don't need it, I just enjoy it—it relaxes me."

"A common misconception," she said knowingly. "Coffee is a stimulant, not a depressant. Look at your hands shake."

I looked at my hands. They were trembling. Casually I put them under the table. "That's just because I'm tired," I said. "I didn't sleep well last night."

"And after 12 cups of coffee you wonder why?" she said archly.

"Look," I said, exasperated. "If it will make you happy, I'll quit for a day just to show you I don't need coffee."

"Make it a week," she said.

"A week? Why a week?"

She smiled smugly. "Well, if you don't think you can do it..."

"A week it is..."

"You'll never make it."

Test out the limelight at Open Mike

by Hilde Bjorhovde

Tuesday night in the Cave means Open Mike and an opportunity for anybody to perform for a PLU audience.

Last Tuesday "Seven Silver Dollars", a group of James Sakes Elementary School girls, were the first ones to take the stage. Accompanied by their teacher, Bev Owen, on the guitar, the girls sang a couple of folk songs.

According to Owen, a PLU graduate, who has been on Open Mike herself several times, this was the girls' very first performance outside their own school. An enthusiastic audience, consisting mainly of the girls' parents, enjoyed the short concert.

Chris Teal, entertainment manager of the Cave, said that these girls were the only ones who had signed up.

A lot of times, however, people from the audience volunteer to do an impromptu performance. This was exactly what happened this week. A short while after the "Seven Silver Dollars" had left, Teal announced that the world-renowned "Smokin' Joe" would do his mind-boggling interpretations.

"Smokin' Joe" imitated Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy, among others. Coming

down from the stage after his not-too-successful appearance, he concluded, "Maybe I won't get on the Gong Show anyway."

About 9:30 the Cave was almost empty. Teal said that the evening was unusually quiet, although Open Mike is not the busiest day of the week. People have usually signed up by 7 p.m. if they plan to be on Open Mike.

At 11 p.m. another volunteer from the audience came on the stage. Becky Hoen, a sophomore, played the piano and sang a couple of folk songs. "I just came in here, and at the

spur of the moment decided that I wanted to play tonight," she said. She played in the Cave a couple of times last year. Her main instrument is the guitar, and she plans a career in music. "The Cave is a good place to start out," she said.

Teal said that for most of the year he has used Open Mike for auditions for musicians who come to him and ask for a job. "People spread the word that the Cave is a good place to get exposure, because PLU people are interested in the kind of music we have down here."

Regents meeting Monday

by Karen Pierce

Monday's Board of Regents meeting includes action on visitation and faculty reduction.

A seminar on the responsibilities of trustees will be held Sunday evening by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. A resolution to make the university by-laws free from reference to gender will be voted on.

The new visitation policy developed by Student Life will

be discussed Monday. If passed, the rights of sleep, study, privacy, room access and visitation will be protected. Roommates will decide their own visitation rules, without time restrictions set by the university.

Standardized procedures for reducing faculty and staff will be discussed by the faculty affairs committee. Perry Hendricks will also outline his plan for "budgetary running room" provisions in next year's budget.

staff box

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Editorial

Mike Sotom
DAYTON DAILY NEWS/1978

Privacy. That word now floats thematically above our lecture-speaking halls. The country's experts have gathered at this university to herald a need: in a world of diminishing dimensions, privacy allows individuals "the chance for autonomy, identity, and intimacy."

So spoke Thomas Emerson in his opening address for the Privacy Conference. And so speaks the student body of PLU. We have a proposal for the Regents, a Privacy Act of our own. It could give each of us the opportunity to shape our private lives in cooperation with a roommate, without intervention from the larger campus community.

This proposal, which has evolved through two year's work by students and administrators, now hangs on Monday's board decision. Dr. Beal told the ASPLU Senate that Dr. Rieke is preparing an advisory statement withholding his support for the proposal.

Will all this talk of privacy carry over with positive effect? Or will we (and our guests) remember the irony of privacy sponsored for one weekend and dropped—for good—on Monday? Will we gain the benefits of "autonomy, identity, and intimacy" that privacy brings?

Karen Pierce



On the road: Endings

This trip has been both personal and intimate. No one will experience what I have. It is unique to me. Not even Erik has experienced what I have. He has his own unique interpretation.

It seems weird to realize Erik and I will part. Good brother. Love the dude. Seems weird to think how long it will be to see him.

Called Dad tonight. Bothers me some that he's worrying about me settling down.

I don't think college should be some kind of ticket to a career. If I was looking for that I'd never have gone to PLU and certainly never majored in English. No one majors in English for the practicality of it...

Time is too precious to me to spend it the way society sees fit. Society isn't too fit anyway. Just because you have a job, an occupation, a house, or family, that guarantees absolutely nothing...

Don't build your treasures up here on Earth but in heaven...all I want is to be happy and serve God. If that's coaching, writing, pumping gas, married, single, young, old, it's fine with me. But I won't hurry and get into something I'm not really interested in just because everyone else would.

NOVEMBER 21

Good morning How do you do Hope to find you well she would say and i would grumble about it being too early or the rain or school she would hand me my brown bag lunch two peanut butter and honeys an apple and a twinkie "Have a good day Find a good wife Be a good husband Lead a good Life" sending me off with a playful swat and i snickering would give her a look from the corner of my eye shaking my head hurrying out the door "Geez, mom"

i am riding a rickety old bike down a hill in Portsmouth, New Hampshire the salt water air blows my hair straight back and i think of mom how she would say, "It's getting too long and so red like grandad's you look more like grandad everyday and why don't you wear it shorter Like Tom Gorman or Ray McMackin on Channel 5" whom she always liked and everyone else rated right up there with liver and onions and fingernails on a blackboard

Nena, little child from the island pretty eyes and giggly laugh the tanned slender body of one hundred and fifteen lbs no more no less the nice but shapeless legs and an Everett Seagal smile pitching whiffle balls to her boys putting onions in school lunches for April Fools exercising in the living room everynight in the dark limp and graceful

i am brushing my teeth by the freeway entrance waiting for a ride and i think of mom how she would say, "Open wide" brushing my teeth "Oh, look at all those spiders and bugs we'll get em outa there we gotcha big bad bugs ok spit em out" brushing my own teeth putting my brush in my side pocket smiling an MFP floride smile at passing cars spiders and big bad bugs all gone

"Oh Danny boy" she would sing softly at night "Hello fire" she would say when angered "Jesus Mary Joseph" she would say when tired "Hello good looking helicopter pilots" she would say she would wave as they flew overhead removing white wet cotton balls from her eyes as she bathed on the deck

i am at a crosswalk in Troy, New York waiting for the green "WALK" as a funeral procession parades by in the middle of the day with their lights on and i think of mom how she would say "Hit the books practice ball hard and follow through say your prayers go to church wash behing you ears and when i get better. . ."

But she never did and i'll never forget the day though at times i wish i could It's a shame when one day clouds a whole life and it won't cloud mine Three years ago today mom died and i wonder if somewhere tomorrow another young man will say "Fourteen years ago today dad died and i'll never forget the day though at times i wish i could forget Dallas and bullets and women sobbing who never knew my father but they'll never forget the president and they'll never forget me

as the whole world watched a little boy in navy blue knee highs saluting his flag covered coffin covered daddy lying inside with his brains blown out hands folded together across his chest with a smile that wasn't his."

Nov. 28 Monday

DEAR SOMEONE,

This is not a suicide note, though it is addressed in that common impersonal pessimistic fashion, often favored by those who inflict mortal wounds on themselves.

Sambo's is hoppin' tonight. Four people are beating up the cigarette machine and the poor victim still refuses to put out any of those tubular gems. People slant in, or perhaps the restaurant is leaning to one side.

A young tall chef with a white oval paper hat flips patties and hash browns. The hat looks like a roll of toilet paper and I know all the people are saying, "Why does that cook have a roll of toilet paper on his head?"

I am not used to eyeing the clock as of late, but tonight, now this morning, I anxiously await those hands to spin so I can catch a ride outa this town and head for home.

THE POST-TAVERN crowd has wandered in and now disperses slowly, sobering, sneaking out without paying, heading down to the all-night donut shop where they will bum some coffee and 3-day-old donuts.

There are no waitresses here, just one guy waiting tables and the cook with the toilet paper roll on his head. It's hustle bustle, coffee cups breaking, eggs breaking, people eating and talking and cussing and laughing and coughing and sneezing and burping and farting and eating and talking and cussing.

The two guys to my left talk about their jobs or lack of any, how they enjoy it. One used to work the carnival and ride the freights and sleep up on a hill cuddled next to the shed but now snores in the back of his station wagon with his bottle of whisky that his girl friend left and he doesn't drink.

My coffee cup is still upside down on my saucer and it never will see that percolating brown water. Everybody is trying to bum cigarettes from everybody else but for some reason now no one smokes.

What do all these people do out at this ungodly hour, breaking dishes and bumming cigarettes and burping and now this old lady with a black mink coat is trying to convince her 40-ish son whom she slurs, "He's terrible when he's had a few."

Well, I've filled another page and another hour has spun by and I'm really not that tired so I wait for the heavy eyelids to hit. Excuse me for saying fart.

Sincerely, Dan

W sports wrap-up

Lutes match bats with Wildcats Saturday

Linfield comes to town Saturday to match bats with Pacific Lutheran, now 7-1 on the NWC baseball ledger. The Lute-Wildcat doubleheader gets underway at 1 p.m.

PLU ran its league winning skein to five games last weekend with a series sweep over College of Idaho in Caldwell. Lute

pitchers yielded just 13 hits in the three games, PLU prevailing 6-3, 10-2, and 8-1. The team is 11-8 overall.

In the series opener, right fielder Kevin Brown drilled a two-out single in the ninth inning to plate the go-ahead run. Designated hitter Chuck French followed with a two-run double

in support of Lute relief pitcher Steve Irion, who picked up the win. Irion struck out eight in four innings.

Guy Ellison, freshman second baseman from Auburn, who was 8-for-14 in the three games, had a two-run homer and a double in the second fray. Freshman Steve Klein limited the Coyotes to five hits. Senior lefthander Scott Johnson spun a four-hitter in the finale.

Tuesday's doubleheader against Western was rained out.



Jan Blund

The women's track team beat Linfield and Central Washington Saturday. 60-49-48.

Track relays

This weekend the women's track team travels to the Seattle Relays, expected to attract several national caliber performers.

The two-day meet, slated for Husky Stadium, starts Friday.

The team dominated a triangular meet Saturday at the Sprinker complex, outdistancing Linfield and Central Washington by a 60-49-48 count.

Teddy Breeze was a double winner for PLU, capturing the 100 in 11.6 and the long jump at 16-11½. "Although Teddy scratched at nearly 17-10, it was one of her best jumping efforts of the year," said Auping.

Auping also cited the one-two finish of Beth and Bonnie Coughlin in the two-mile, plus the sprint and relay contributions of Marcy Sakrison.

Golf Classic's final two rounds coming up

Friday's Pacific Lutheran Invitational will serve as a tuneup for the final two rounds of the six-stop Northwest Small College Golf Classic, slated for Sunday and Monday at McMinnville (Bayou) and Salem (McNary).

Roy Carlson's Lute tee squad, just 8½ points behind Lewis & Clark after three rounds, dropped to 90 off the pace Thursday in fourth round play on their home Spanaway Lake course.

The Lutes also lost their

share of the six-ball lead and slipped from one shot off the pace to 14 in team medal.

Senior Bob Wiebusch carries a 78 average after seven matches.

Sophomore Jeff Peck follows at 78.8, freshman Mike McEntire third at 79. Peck's 73 is PLU's best 18-hole effort for a single match.

Tennis faces Western, Central

Western Washington and Central Washington, each an earlier 8-1 hit victim of Pacific Lutheran in women's tennis, will make return engagements, the Vikettes facing PLU Friday, the 'Cats on Monday, both matches on the PLU courts.

PLU picked up two wins in three outings last week. Saturday the team stopped Eastern and Boise State by identical 6-3 scores. Friday the Lutes lost to Idaho 6-2.

Kathy Wales, playing number one singles, notched three wins and is now 9-1. Claire Mercille,

playing second singles, had two victories on the tour. Number five Tammy Ketler swept in three engagements.

Crew rows on

Shut out of the win column in nine races last weekend at the Western Washington Regatta, Pacific Lutheran will point all shells in the direction of Corvallis, Oregon, the site of Saturday's invitational for men and women on the Willamette River.

Softball tops TCC

The Lutes got a 4-for-4 plate effort from outfielder Macan and a 3-for-3 burst from second baseman Hendrickson in game one as Randy Rochester's squad topped Tacoma CC twice, 16-4 and 8-2.

THIZIZIT

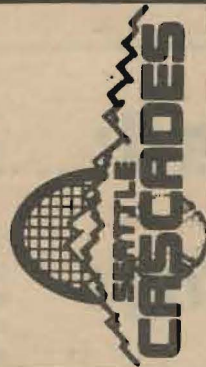
by Mike Frederickson



Celebrate Sun Day, a national event to encourage alternative energy sources. Displays, demonstrations, speakers, workshops and films will be part of the many activities available at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle, on May 6 and 7. Call (Seattle) 624-8140 for more information.



Thar she blows! A benefit concert sponsored by Greenpeace to save the whales will be held in the Cave this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The program includes a slide-show, lecture and performances by singer-songwriters Mike Marker, Linda Waterfall and Scott Martin. Admission is \$2.



Another major sport opens this week in Seattle. Tom Gorman's Cascades open the home season with a match against Phoenix, tonight in the Arena at 7:30, with the women's singles set between Sue Barker and Betty Stove. Call (Seattle) 344-7271.



Shakespeare

Special ticket prices are being offered to college students for the upcoming Seattle Rep production of "Much Ado About Nothing," at Tacoma's Temple Theatre. \$2 rush tickets will be available ten minutes before the 8 p.m. curtain at both tonight's and tomorrow night's performances.



A preview of a 1000 piece Space Needle collection and the fourth anniversary party for the and/or gallery in Seattle are two features of "Needle Night". Roy Tukwila will play music on Space Needle instruments. Space Needle dress is encouraged. The shows at the and/or gallery, 1525 10th Ave. Starts tonight at 8.



Two Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibits of graphic communication, ceramics and drawings by Denise Sullivan and Margo Billingsly are on display in Wekell Gallery until April 27. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Viewers of the TV mini-series "Holocaust" may take special interest in a series of three programs presented at PLU Monday through Wednesday. John Conway and Robert Erickson, experts on the Christian church in Nazi Germany, are the featured speakers. Program information is available at the Info desk.