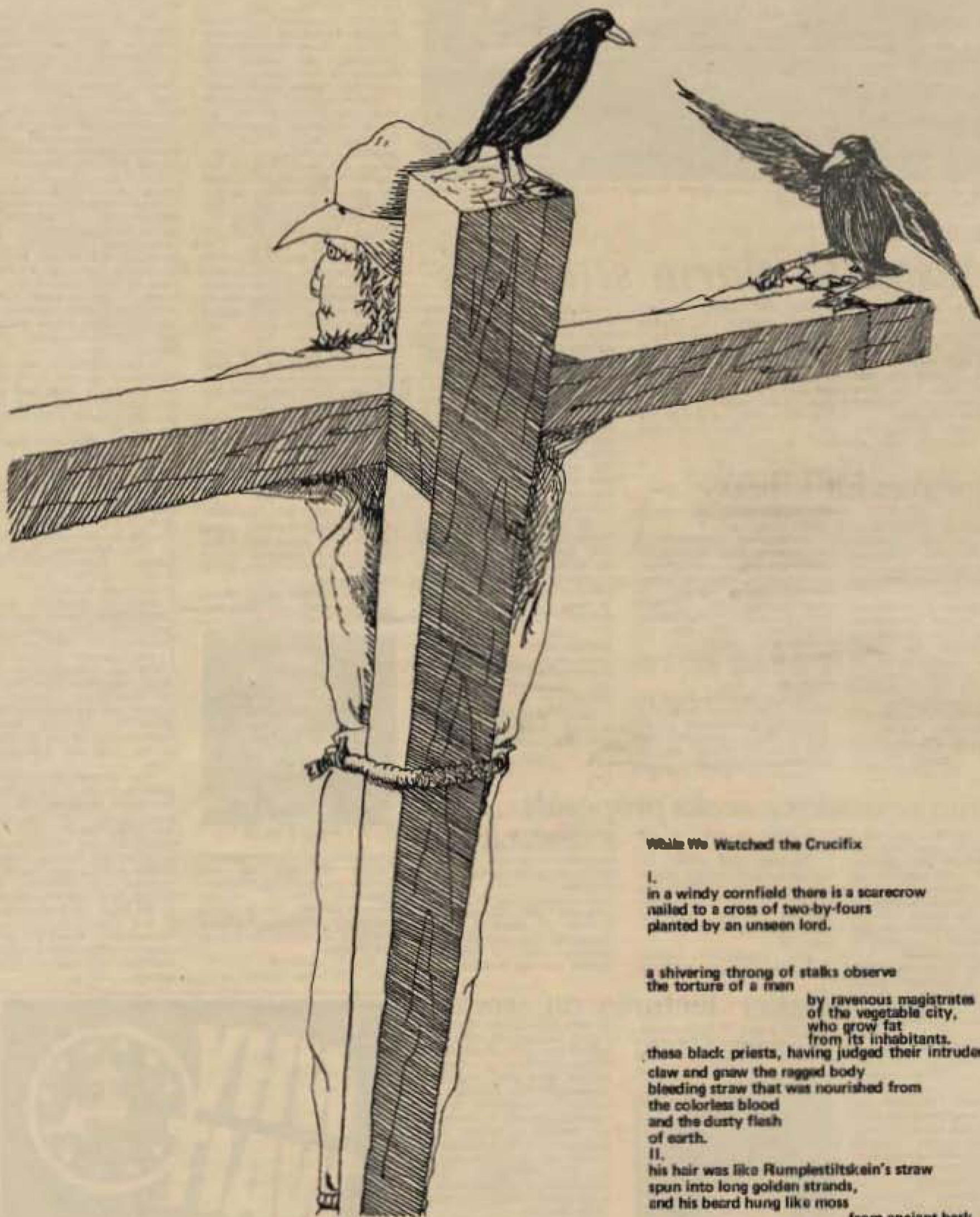


# MOORING MAST

Vol. XLIX Pacific Lutheran University No. 18

Friday, March 17th 1972



## While We Watched the Crucifix

I.  
in a windy cornfield there is a scarecrow  
nailed to a cross of two-by-fours  
planted by an unseen lord.

a shivering throng of stalks observe  
the torture of a man

by ravenous magistrates  
of the vegetable city,  
who grow fat  
from its inhabitants.

these black priests, having judged their intruder,  
claw and gnaw the ragged body  
bleeding straw that was nourished from  
the colorless blood  
and the dusty flesh  
of earth.

II.  
his hair was like Rumpelstiltskein's straw  
spun into long golden strands,  
and his beard hung like moss

from ancient bark

darkened by weather and scarred.  
a marble-sized sun hung in each glowing eye  
a light shade of asburn burning brightly  
illuminating the rest of his golden face  
and his smile stays with me  
everyplace.

christopher buck





Poorly lit parking lots have figured in the recent assault attempt while Security budget increases continue to be rejected by the Administration.

**Security's Hands Tied**

# Assaults alarm students

by John Smythe

After the excitement died down resulting from the Cascade assault attempt, PLU has once again found itself the victim of a crime wave. During the past week, there have been three separate, on-campus incidents involving three PLU coeds.

While Campus Security was occupied with the task of

assuring the safety of our Moscow visitors, a Harstad resident was approached by a stranger as she parked her car in the lot opposite her hall. As she opened the car door and placed one foot out to leave, a young man aimed a gun at her head and said, "Move over and give me the keys or I will blow your brains out."

She was then ordered to place her head between her knees as they drove away from the parking lot. When they reached Pacific Ave., he allowed her to sit up but she could not look at him. He drove south beyond the Roy "Y" to the back-wooded area of the Fort Lewis Military Reservation. At that point, he parked the car and attempted to make love to her. She, however, was able to continue talking with him and finally, without any abuse to her, he drove her back to the university.

He asked her if she would report this and when she asked why, he stated that if she did, she would never live to see him convicted. When they arrived at 123rd street, by the parking lot, he got out of the car and instructed her to drive it around the block one time before parking, which she did. At that point, she ran into Harstad Hall and contacted Security, who, in turn, contacted the Sheriff's Office.

Two separate incidents occurred on the night of March 14th. A Harstad sophomore had

(Continued on page 6)

# Heat waves hit Library

The Mortvedt Library found itself in a hot situation Wednesday evening when the building became so warm that students had to terminate their studying and leave.

The temperature increase was the result of the tremendous heat given off by the lighting system. Usually, the outside conditions compensate for the warmth as the cool air surrounding the building equalizes the heat inside.

Since the outside temperature was moderately warm, 57 degrees, there was no cool air to offset the amount of heat existing. The unbearable

conditions for studying were the result.

Maintenance was notified of the problem when students and personnel began complaining. Examining the situation, Maintenance refused to acknowledge the excessive amount of heat. They further explained that the air conditioning could not be turned on as the cooling system would probably freeze in the morning.

When questioned about the utility of anti-freeze solution in preventing the freezing of the system, library personnel were told that it would be too expensive. (Continued on page 8)

# Interim committee seeks proposals

So that students may have time to gather ideas and talk with professors, the deadline date for submission of on-campus interim proposals for Interim '73 is being extended to April 7. The forms for the proposals are available from Sue Clarke, interim coordinator, in the office of the provost.

A position is also open on the Interim Committee which applications can be made for immediately. To be eligible, the student must be either a freshman or sophomore. The position has full voting power and will accompany the other student and four faculty members.

The Interim Committee will be visiting dormitories this week and next so that discussions may be initiated with students concerning hopes, expectations, disappointments, and suggestions regarding interim, past and future. Emphasized during these visits will be the student's privilege to make course proposals.

Any number of students who are particularly interested in a certain subject area may put together a course proposal, seeking a faculty member to serve as a sponsor or instructor for the course. The same forms and procedures that faculty members have followed for course proposals will be in effect. The name(s) of the student(s) initiating a course proposal should be included on

the form as well as the instructor's name.

Teaching load credit for student-initiated interim courses may be granted to the faculty member if the departmental situation permits. Limit on enrollment may not be set at less than 20.

For off-campus students interested in interim proposals,

it is suggested that they contact Dr. Ges, of the biology department, or Sue Clarke in order to find out the schedule of meetings.

A running list of interim proposals will be kept for students to check in A104. During the first week of May, a complete list of proposed courses will be available.

# Baker lectures on women

Judy Baker, PLU Counselor, will be the speaker at this week's Thursday Convocation. The program will begin at 9:50 a.m. in Chris Knutzen.



Judy Baker

Mrs. Baker is well-known for her controversial and provocative topics of discussion. For the convocation she has chosen to speak about women.

Does this sound trite? Nothing could be further from the truth. Judy plans to focus in

on what PLU has not been doing for its women and offer some suggestions for improvement. Course offerings in Women's Studies have been completely neglected by this university. Our library is completely void of materials relating to women or the feminist movement. A job placement center exclusively for women and concerned with the special problems facing career-minded women would be a particularly beneficial addition to this campus.

Sexism and its ramifications are generally never discussed at PLU. This general lack of concern is what Mrs. Baker will be dealing with during the convocation.

The presentation itself will be of the question-answer variety, with total audience involvement the desired goal. Dr. Neset and Mr. Jobs both used this approach in past sessions and it proved highly effective. So, for those of you interested in women, come and hear Judy

# Co-ed housing increase planned

Co-ed housing will be increased by the addition of three residence halls for 1972-73, announced the Co-ed Housing Committee last week. The new co-ed halls, Nordic, Evergreen, and Ordal, will accompany the two present co-ed halls, Stuen and Cascade.

Housing registration deadlines were also announced for the coming school year. Registration will begin April 17 and will continue through the 21st. Forms will be received by the students in their respective halls and memos will be sent to the students concerning the housing procedures. After April 24, housing reservations will be made in A-111.

In all co-ed houses, male and female members will be housed in separate wings and/or separate floors. Visitation policies will be decided by the individual houses in accordance with the new visitation policies.

The new co-ed housing came about as a result of an initial study sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and the Co-ed Housing Committee. A student survey was distributed and tabulated and there was

consideration of the housing preferences of new, incoming students.

The information that was compiled through the study went to the Co-ed Housing Committee which is composed of Dean Wickstrom, Dean Beal, Glenda Gunning, Michael Cox, and Tim Sandvig. The committee drew up a recommendation based on the information they had. This recommendation was endorsed by the RHC and approved by the Student Affairs Office. Eric Godfrey, assistant to the vice-president and housing director, will be distributing memos to the students this week concerning procedures for placement of co-ed halls. Briefly, the policy states that students living in a hall have priority to return to their own hall. If one co-ed hall is filled, residents of that hall desiring a co-ed hall will have priority for other co-ed halls.

It goes further to say that students of the new co-ed halls not desiring a co-ed hall will have priority in any other hall after the students of that hall are placed.

(Continued on page 7)

# Ekvall to speak on China

Robert B. Ekvall, internationally-known China expert, will speak on "New Open Doors to Mainland China," at 8 PM, Tuesday, March 21, in Chris Knutzen in the U.C.

Ekvall, author of 14 books and 40 articles on China and Tibet, has been a translator and

experiences at Asian and Indochina conferences in Geneva, Switzerland in 1954 and at Sino-American Talks in Geneva, 1955-57 and with Ambassador Dean at Pramunpon, Korea.

Born in Minchow, Kansu, China, Ekvall served there as a missionary and later with General A.C. Wedemeyer as Intelligence Officer in Chungking. Headquarters of World War Two China Theatre of Operations. Earlier the speaker was on General Joseph Stilwell's staff in Burma. Subsequently, he was an attaché at the American Embassy in Paris.

Now engaged in writing and research, Ekvall is a member of the Royal Geographic Society, Association of American Anthropologists and the Association for Asian Studies. Ekvall speaks Chinese, Tibetan, French and German fluently. A graduate of Wheaton, Ill., College, he is a research associate in the Dept. of Anthropology, University of Washington. Ekvall will hold a question-answer session with the audience following his formal speech.




Robert B. Ekvall

interpreter for American and Chinese diplomats. He once worked for Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Advisor, who set up the President's historic February meetings in Peking, Hangchow and Shanghai.

Ekvall authored "Faithful Echo," a book recounting his

WHY WAIT?

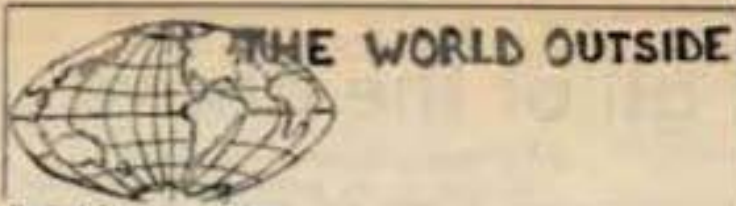


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**Deals defer court jury**

After three weeks of jury selection, Angela Davis accepted a jury of four men and eight women. The trial, which is based on charges of conspiracy, is expected to finally begin within a few days. The acceptance of the jury by the defense came as a surprise to the prosecutor, which expected refusal in order to stall proceedings.

**Pentagon spends \$30 billion for new subs**

Despite doubts by the Senate Armed Forces Committee, the U.S. will probably proceed with the development of a new \$30 billion submarine system. The submarines are to be equipped with a Polaris/Poseidon Undersea Long-range Missile System (ULMS). Each submarine will have 20-24 missiles along with other substantial technological advances.

The Pentagon cites better Soviet ABM protection and improved anti-submarine warfare methods as reasons for approval of the new sub construction. Official estimates say that each submarine will approximate 1 billion dollars.

**Students file suit for tuition decreases**

Students at the Creighton University in Lincoln, Nebraska, will file suit against the university in reaction to a 9% tuition hike. According to Student Board of Directors President Joe Marin, the suit follows a class boycott in which 75% of the student body participated. The action is based on two issues: the relationship between the tuition raise and the quality of education, and the "student's right to be consulted on Creighton University policies."

Marin said that the suit intends to force improvement of education, and the placement of two students on the Creighton University Board of Governors. This latter stipulation is due to the fact that the student Board of Governors was never consulted about the tuition hikes. After 14 consecutive years of tuition increases (a 400% raise), the students wanted their interests to be considered.

**Physicians blast FDA**

Washington (FCNS) A group of 100 physicians has criticized the Food and Drug Administration for calling for doubling the iron content in white bread.

The FDA proposed the iron increase in December. The doctors, according to *Barron's* assailed the FDA for "its blatant ignorance." While the FDA claimed increased iron content would combat iron deficiency anemia, the physicians noted that the iron itself could create a serious health hazard in the form of hemochromatosis. That condition can cause liver sclerosis, diabetes, sterility and heart disease.

**From metal bands to metal bars: anti-war dentist gets 15 years**

Los Angeles (LNS) Dr. Bernard Bender, an anti-war dentist, was sentenced to 15 years in jail on February 26 and fined \$30,000 for fitting prospective draftees with braces.

Federal Judge Andrew Haak imposed the maximum sentence on Bender, who had been accused of prescribing braces to help young men escape the draft and then removing the braces later. Bender said that the braces were necessary, and had been backed at the trial by testimony to that effect.

Dr. Bender's crime "smacks of treason," Judge Haak charged. "Did he do it," said the judge, "to aid these youths evade the draft? Was it to help young men? Was it to help himself, to help his campaign against the Vietnam war? Was it to help the North Vietnamese and Vietcong, to lend aid and comfort to the enemy? That's what I want to know."

The judge said the prison sentence could be modified after a 90-day psychiatric examination, but that the fine will stand. Bender's lawyer asked that he be freed on bail pending appeal.

**Cambodian General assumes dictatorship**

Cambodia's Chief of State Cheng Heng transferred his post to returning Premier General Lon Nol, thus giving the Premier full power of the Phnom Penh government.

Nol, in a radio address Monday, made no reference to the establishment of a cabinet or Vice-president to replace those who left office Wednesday as a result of the takeover. Nol also swept away all plans for a new constitution, which was aimed at a civilian controlled presidential form of government. General Nol intimated that, as it stands, the reforms would have created widespread disorder.

# Students plan massive demonstrations

New York More than 1250 students from all over the country crowded into Washington Irving High School in New York to attend the February 25-27 National Student Antiwar Conference. After two days of intensive discussion the conference voted to build massive demonstrations against the war on April 22 in New York and Los Angeles.

It was felt more urgent than ever to answer the lies of the government that the war is "winding down." Conference participants pointed to the continuing escalation of the air-war as an indication of the Nixon administration's real policy in Vietnam.

The conference opened with a teach-in that vividly described the present stage of the war. Among the speakers were Noam Chomsky, Fred Branfman of Project AirWar, Dr. Arthur Galston who described the ecological destruction of Indochina, and Ngo Vinh Long,

a Vietnamese student who spoke of the mounting opposition of the students of South Vietnam to the Thieu regime.

In presenting the resolution to build the April 22 demonstrations, Fred Lovgren, the National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, stressed that the deceptive propaganda of the government could best be countered by rallying in the most massive visible form around the key demand of an immediate unconditional withdrawal of all troops and material from Southeast Asia.

The wide spectrum of student organizations that attended the conference indicated that there is the potential for a powerful organizing drive for April 22. The conference participants came from 30 states and Canada. There were students present from 124 high schools and 154 colleges. 130 organizations besides local chapters of the SMC were present.

# Evidence indicts Berrigan

by Edward Zuckerman

Washington, D.C. (CPS) These are Friday notes, May 22nd, the Year of Our Lord, 1970.

Thus, modestly, began a correspondence that was to have devastating effects. It consisted of about two dozen letters exchanged between the imprisoned Fr. Philip Berrigan and Sr. Elizabeth McAlister, antiwar activists who played a risky game of Post Office and lost.

The letters were smuggled to and from Berrigan in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison by Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., a trusted fellow convict who turned out to be an FBI informer.

References in the letters contributed to the capture of the fugitive Fr. Daniel Berrigan in August, 1970, and the arrest of eight draft board raiders in Rochester, N.Y., the following month. They also supplied the FBI with a mass of names and other information about the "Catholic Left" antiwar movement.

Read aloud in the Harrisburg courtroom last week, the letters are now the backbone of the government's charge that Berrigan, McAlister and five others on trial with them conspired to kidnap Henry Kissinger, bomb government property and raid draft boards.

When they were read in court, many sections of the often lengthy letters were clearly of little interest to the jury (several of whose members appeared to be dozing) or anyone else except Berrigan, McAlister and zealous FBI agents.

But other sections of the letters, which total about 70 pages, included discussions of a series of Delaware draft board raids the Harrisburg defendants are accused of conspiring to perform.

Also included in the letters are discussions of about 70 pages, included discussions of a series of Delaware draft board raids the Harrisburg

Also included in the letters are discussions of defendants are accused of conspiring to perform other past and future draft board raids and brief mention of "the subterranean project in the District," which the informer Douglas says was a plan to bomb government heating pipes in February, 1971.

The most sensational letters are two exchanged in August, 1970, which deal with the possibility of a plan "to kidnap—in our terminology make a citizen's arrest of—someone like Henry Kissinger."

Whether or not the letters are illegally conspiratorial the jury will decide. But it is clear that, along with whatever elements of conspiracy they contain, the letters are loaded with religious and political conviction, evidence of a warm personal relationship (although embarrassing personal references were deleted when the letters were presented in court), arrogance and naivete, as well as all the trivia of any personal correspondence.

Politics, however, is foremost. "If the poor of the world demand that this country needs non-violent revolution, let's supply the need," wrote Berrigan, who was (and is) serving his prison term for two draft board raids. The way he saw it, the continuation of such raids was the path non-violent revolution should take.

Students, he wrote, should "be lead to the idea that occupying buildings, going nose to nose with the cops and the N.G. (National Guard) is pure—had politics, had tactics. They should shut down ROTC and begin to rap Sel. Service in college and university towns."

The attitudes of Berrigan and McAlister toward antiwar activity was marked by the dedication of earlier Christians engaged in holy wars.

(Continued on page 8)

# Women speak on status

The Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting on the subject of the status of women—Past, Present, and Future—in the theater of Tacoma Community College on Thursday evening, March 23, at 7:30 PM.

The speaker for this meeting will be Chab Z. Teber, Executive Director for the Washington State Women's Council, which was recently formed by the governor, who will discuss legislation that has been passed this session as well as proposed legislation for the future. She will also speak on the issues involved in the community property law which was also amended during this last session of the legislature.

Naomi Duke, secretary of the minority party caucus, will give the historical overview of the Women's Rights Movement, and Gayla Goller, of the Tacoma National Organization of Women (NOW), will discuss NOW and what its major thrust will be both nationally and locally in the coming months. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of the speakers.

The League of Women Voters was established in 1920, the year that women suffrage was finally incorporated in the Constitution of the United States. The League was originally part of the National American Women Suffrage Association which led the 72 year drive for full and equal suffrage for women of the United States, and the League was founded primarily to help 20 million newly enfranchised women carry out their new responsibilities.

As the League became more and more of a viable organization in this country, encouraging and promoting political responsibility through

informed and active participation of the citizens in government, she forgot about her own rights in the light of more pressing problems such as environmental quality, equal opportunity in housing and employment for minorities, and has found that she must inform and educate herself on the Status of Women so she can responsibly promote informed legislation in this whole area of Women's Rights.

For more information contact: Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters, 260 South 5th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98402.

## Deferably Speaking

### Draft grants exemptions

by Dan Haupe

Congratulations to those readers who are in the "Extended Priority Selection Group" for 1972, as it appears that your worries about the draft are over because it has now been announced that there will indeed be no draft for the first three months of 1972. Persons in this group are those who had made the request that their deferments be dropped by December 31, 1971, and whose Random Sequence Numbers were 125 or below.

Also included in this group are those persons who were classified 1-A or 1A-O with RSN 125 or below who were not

ordered to report for induction and persons classified 1-O, again with RSN 125 or below, who were not ordered to report for alternate service.

Persons in the extended priority group would have been drafted in order of random sequence number until the group was exhausted if necessary. This is because the group would have been called ahead of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group which it made up of those persons born in 1952 who lack deferments and those persons who will as the year progresses lose their deferments due to graduation or dropping out of school.





# An Accurate Measure?

I must take serious issue with the proposed increment grading system which Dr. Giddings presented last week. According to that proposal, every grade will be assigned a specific numerical value (e.g., A = 4.00, A- = 3.67, etc). It is suggested that this will make grades more equitable (sound familiar?); because of the frequent use of the minus and the plus, it is felt that these distinctions are meaningful and should be recognized.

In addition, the proposal cites the fact that 95% of the grades at PLU are C, B, or A and that, therefore, the new system would be more accurate. It is my opinion that all of these reasons are extremely misleading and dangerous because the system suggests accuracy but only realizes precision.

For any grading system to be more equitable, it *must* be more accurate. If this is true, however, one would expect increment grading to somehow resolve the grade disparity which presently exists between academic units. Last spring semester, the average gpa's of the Sociology and English Departments were 2.92 and 2.42 respectively, and while the calibre of students taking those courses may differ, such seems quite unlikely.

Further, if we compare average gpa's by Divisions, the question arises as to whether or not the Fine Arts Division (3.15) attracts a better student than the Humanities Division (2.62). What seems to be a more plausible explanation is simply the existence of a discrepancy in grading standards.

To the end of equitability, the proposed grading system offers very little, if any, positive contribution. Instead of resolving the present grading disparity, it will only make it more precise (there is a difference between precision and accuracy).

I offer the following suggestions to the Faculty Student Academic Status Committee:

One, if there is going to be a more equitable grading system, it seems that steps must be taken to define what an A, B, C, D, and E actually represent so that all academic units of the University might arrive at some measure of agreement.

Two, in searching out new systems (after some general agreement is reached) one should be mindful of the difference between quantitative and qualitative method. While grades in the Natural Sciences may lend themselves to precise, quantitative distinctions (due to the nature of objective tests principally employed), many of the grades in the Humanities involve subjective, qualitative decisions.

Furthermore, though professors in the Humanities may use minuses and pluses much like their colleagues in the Natural Sciences, there is no reason to believe that their methods are as accurate and lend themselves to precise distinction. The distinction between a B-, B+, and A- does not necessarily reflect more than a difficult qualitative, and perhaps even intuitive, decision. To rob those professors, who necessarily have to make subjective decisions, of the *margin for error* which presently exists would be extremely *inequitable* for both students and faculty.

Having considered the arguments for the proposed increment grading system, I am compelled to conclude that it would be neither more equitable nor accurate. And, unlike Professor Giddings, I do not feel that the honors student will be properly recognized until the grading system is made more accurate. Indeed, the *entire* academic community will continue to suffer until that time.

### To Hell with non-Christians?

Why is a religious group of the Bahai faith not allowed to assemble and have meetings on campus? As I understand, it has something to do with the fact that it is non-Christian and therefore comes into conflict with the University's avowed Christian mission.

Protect me: cancel World Religions as well. I have not the strength of faith to understand.

Bob Spencer



## President's Box

During the campaign of a few weeks past, I went on record as stating that qualified (i.e., objective, eager, creative, etc.) membership of ASPLU committees is vital to the total program of student government. It is now time to formulate those committees, which, when active, will make for a productive year.

In my campaign I also went on record as stating that, in my opinion, PLU students are not apathetic: I feel that student involvement in the Hunger Fast and in helping the Nisqually Indians recently gives proof to that (and my thanks to all who participated in both events)! I have felt that our student government has been lacking in informing students as to where they can become involved. The new ASPLU Committee Guide explains 22 committees in which a MINIMUM of 67 students can become active... these committees are your way to speak out.

Don Voder

## DING DONG SCHOOL

# A, B, C, or all of the above

by Bob Hasselblad

There was once a small university which found itself plagued by a big operating budget. The administration could see no way to cut costs, so it was decided that there would be a substantial tuition increase. It was the biggest hike in the university's history.

The reaction was swift, if undirected. Students were confused by the administrative rhetoric and began considering drastic options. Many scrapped plans for elective flings, knowing that they could scarcely afford the required courses. Others spoke of transferring to vocational schools or of starting a meaningful career in their hometown lumber mill. Amidst economic hardship, rumors of imminent academic doom spread like a popular social disease.

The administration slowly realized that a state of panic existed. Hoping to quell rumors and pacify the masses, they searched for an immediate panacea. They needed something that would assure the students that their questions were heard, but something just short of a commitment to find answers to these questions. At last a solution was found. They would distribute the all-purpose Handy Dandy Multiple Guess Questionnaire for Universities in a Pinch.

Unannounced, the questionnaire flooded morning classes on a prearranged date. Students were initially elated at being freed from the routine of lectures, quizzes, and oral reports. After struggling through eight pages of questions, however, people had mixed emotions about the hour-long ordeal.

The questionnaire contained a long list of possible goals and priorities for a university, most of which were couched in institutional jargon and incomprehensible to laymen. Students were expected to evaluate each goal or idea by checking one of several responses. The answers ranged from "of utmost cosmic top-priority importance" to "has no socially redeeming characteristics." In this way, students could react to the notion that a university should train its charges to be "morally effective citizens"—or to the idea that a school

should "keep up-to-date and responsive."

Reactions to the questionnaire were of three types. To begin with, students who had been highly institutionalized responded well, calling the survey a "neat idea." They penciled in their answers with Pavlovian glee.

A second group realized that neither the nebulous questions nor the limited choice of answers could adequately reflect their complex questions and gripes. But obviously someone somewhere felt that this multiple guess technique was marginally valid. Feeling a mixture of pity and concern for such individuals, many students dutifully completed the questionnaire.

A third group also realized that the exercise was meaningless, but suspected that the administration was equally aware that the questions were polysaturated bull. With such insight, they refused to take the form seriously. Many did have fun, however, making nifty patterns of checks in the answer columns and trying to decode the quasi-scientific double talk.

Still others in this last group realized certain subtleties behind the hour-long excursion into banality. Several wrote in the margins, asking how a university which was floundering financially could afford to waste time and energy on this questionnaire. An honest few answered all the questions "don't know"; a couple malcontents wrote requests for a "don't care" answer column.

The after-effects of this pacification were many. The administration felt mildly victorious and sensed that the situation was somewhat under control. Students felt barely pacified and intellectually insulted.

The feelings of the two groups are best typified by this brief conversation which occurred in the wake of the questionnaires. With unusual diplomatic poise, an administrator approached a coed who had just completed the lengthy survey.

Grinning benignly, he said, "Thank you for helping us. We want student perspectives on the goals of our exceptional academic environment."

Sullenly she retorted, "I'd just like to get an education!"



To the Editor:

On behalf of the Food First Program, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the student body of Pacific Lutheran University. Through the unselfish efforts of almost the entire school, \$1,600 was raised to help feed the thousands of hungry families throughout Tacoma-Pierce County.

The money will be distributed among the fifteen foodbanks to purchase desperately needed supplies of food.

Without this kind of community support, Food First could not possibly continue to operate.

Sincerely,  
Linda Falk  
Ron Rouisse  
Co-directors  
FoodFirst

To the Editor:

On March 10 the student payroll was late because of a machine breakdown. Everyone in the Business Office worked overtime to get the checks out.

Mrs. Lundé, employed in the mail room, voluntarily stayed after her regular working hours to help us process the checks. Tom O'Neal and Mike O'Neill, who work with her also volunteered their help.

Thanks are also given to Mr. Buchanan's secretary, Mrs. Mary Pieper, Mr. Munn, and his secretary, Miss Carol Petherick.

Impatient and inconsiderate students aggravated the delay. They harassed the staff in the office by making vulgar and sarcastic remarks personally and over the telephone. Others decided to write obscene words

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on our information sign. We had to take the telephones off the receivers so we could do our work.

Students are not the only employees who have received late payroll checks because of a machine breakdown. There was no intent to delay student payment.

You, the student employees of this University, can help us prevent delays in the future. Fill out your time slip properly; write your name legibly; record your social security number; record your place of employment; add the hours; sign the time slip. Supervisors must sign the slips, and department numbers must be on them. If we have to track down this information—which we often do—it contributes to the delay.

The time slips are due in the Business Office the first working day of the following month. Time slips that are received after 4:30 of the second working day

of the month will not be paid until the following month.

If you will cooperate with us, we promise that only an "Act of God" will cause your pay to be late in the future. Mrs. Alison Spencer, the wife of one of our students, is doing a great job with the student payroll. Help her—help yourself.

Cooperatively yours,  
Business Office Gals

To the Editor:

This is an open letter directed to the Nursing Department of this University. I would like to stress the fact that I am not, nor will I be a nursing student, but I write this letter, because two of my closest friends are nursing students and are threatened with being eliminated from the nursing program.

On Tuesday, March 7th, the Nursing Department held a meeting for all freshman nursing students. During that meeting

(Continued on page 5)

# Mast Staff

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# Paradigms

by Ted Hill

Thank God for the FDA. Every few months or so they come out and tell us that yes, indeed, you the consumer are being dosed with any of a myriad of carcinogenic or otherwise harmful substances. From there, they immediately proceed to abolish that substance from their Approved Substances List (substances which the FDA considers "generally recognized as safe"), which more often than not creates new problems.

Well, friends, the FDA has done it again. Not too long ago the sugar substitute saccharin was removed from the FDA's list. This substance was used as a substitute for cyclamates, which the FDA banned some three years ago. A study, sponsored by the Sugar Research Foundation (?), found that the equivalent of 875 bottles of diet soft drink would induce bladder tumors in mice (pet mouse owners are especially warned to keep soft drinks out of reach). One wonders if the FDA is opposed to sweetness or perhaps in favor of obesity. One also wonders what many thousands of diabetics who rely on such sugar substitutes will use to sweeten their food. The FDA has once again registered another "triumph" in the annals of consumer protection.

There are others: December, if you will remember, was hexachlorophene's month. Hospitals and nurseries were warned not to use the antibacterial agent or all sorts of ghastly things would happen. Use was stopped, and after a short while, hospitals and nurseries were experiencing large outbreaks of staphylococcal infections in infants; the outbreak was so bad in one area that a nursery was forced to close down. One doctor noted that this particular infection became a problem only after they had stopped using hexachlorophene.

Remember the tuna scandal of not too long ago? By FDA estimates, people should have turned into walking thermometers long ago from all the mercury in the fish. Weren't they a bit embarrassed when someone at the Smithsonian Institute opened up a can of 1909 vintage tuna and found the same amount of mercury there as in today's tuna?

Anti remember when they almost cancelled Thanksgiving a few years ago when the FDA found that if you ate a boxcar full of cranberries, you could induce cancer? I'd say you get indigestion a lot sooner.

Anyone interested in doing a bit more research could find more of these triumphs. This begs a question: What do we do about it? Consider this:

In this country there are a number of organizations in the private sector who take it upon themselves to protect the individual consumer, most notable among them being Underwriter's Laboratories, Parent's and Good Housekeeping Magazines. Each of these has a seal which it attaches to products which it finds to be safe and effective for the job they are intended—and, strangely enough, these organizations are far more respected than the FDA by many more people. It seems to me that these organizations are doing a much better job than does the FDA at far less cost to the individual (keep in mind that companies submit these products to these organizations for approval and the organizations, being non-profit, do not enjoy any sort of kickback for their services other than costs of testing). Why not abolish the FDA in favor of organizations like these? As it is, the FDA makes mistakes, and the FDA lives on. If a private organization made the same mistake, the consumers would quickly blacklist it, and it would die, and the products it had endorsed would come into question until they were certified by a responsible organization, or were pulled off the market. There are other advantages, too: They would not cost as much as the FDA, and would lessen government control in an area in which the government has little business.

Next time you pick up your plate of mixed vegetables from Food Service, consider that raw lima beans contain lethal amounts of cyanide, and that if you eat twenty-two pounds of cauliflower, that you will probably die from chemical poisoning. Ask yourself: why hasn't the FDA, in light of these facts, abolished the consumption of lima beans and cauliflower in the United States? If you find no answer, then consider the abolition of the FDA.

Arthur Hoppe

## The Innocent Bystander

The Great IPP Scandal

Washington - Washington is talking about little else these days than The Great IPP Scandal. On the theory that the rest of the country, as usual, doesn't know what Washington is talking about, here is a brief outline of the plot:

It begins with The President Nixon deciding he'd like to have the GOP Convention this summer in San Diego, it being nearby to the White House in San Clemente and handy to Tijuana.

Unfortunately, San Diego is always jammed to the rafters with tourists in August anyway and why didn't the Republicans go have their convention in Appalachia or someplace, thank you.

That's where the giant International Peanuts & Popcorn conglomerate stepped in. As a gesture of good will toward the local community, IPP offered the Republicans \$400,000 in cash and popcorn (which isn't peanuts) if they'd hold their convention in San Diego, which didn't want it in the first place.

But that was okay because IPP explained it would make the \$400,000 back selling peanuts (which isn't popcorn) to the delegates during the three-day convention. So it was strictly a business deal.

A week later, the Republicans' Justice Department approved a merger between IPP and the Sure Fire Fire Insurance Company.

So much for the unrelated facts. The scandal broke when Andy Jackson, a known columnist, leaked a memo from IPP's tough, widely-respected female lobbyist, Dowdee Whiskers, to her boss.

"Don't worry, gang," wrote Mrs. Whiskers, "the deal's in the bag. In return for our \$400,000 the President, the old Attorney General and the new Attorney General have promised us six more mergers, the Washington Monument and two utility infielders. Please eat this memo."

The moment the story was published, Mrs. Whiskers vanished on a long-planned vacation to Denver where she had a long-planned heart attack.

Immediately Republican leaders from coast-to-coast began issuing statements—two or three per leader. In their final statements all agreed they hadn't bothered to inform top GOP officials of the \$400,000 contribution because if the party knew how rich it was it might get overconfident.

Meanwhile, the new Attorney General taking bold action in the crisis, wrote an incriminating letter to, of all people, the Democratic National Committee before he signed it, he explained, because he was a very busy man and didn't have time to read all the incriminating letters he sent to the Democratic National Committee.

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Whiskers issued a statement firmly denying what her memo said had any relation to what her memo said.

To clinch the matter, IPP officials said Mrs. Whiskers wasn't a tough, widely-respected lobbyist at all but really a sany, drunken crackpot, whom they'd retained as their top Washington representative for years because they believed in hiring the handicapped.

So the scandal, of course, involves the management of IPP. Imagine a huge corporation that would hire drunken crackpots, alienate San Diego and pay \$400,000 for what the Republicans wanted to give them for nothing.

It's unbelievable.

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## Letters to the Editor, cont.

(Continued from page 4)

they explained that they had accepted too many students, approximately 120, and the most they could accommodate would be from 72 to 80. So approximately 40 students must be eliminated one way or another.

The ways they have chosen to eliminate students are the following: Transfer students have priority, if their GPA's are higher. PLU freshman nursing students should have priority, because they have attended PLU for one year, and since PLU's standards are very high, freshman students are just as qualified as transfer students. With the top limit to be accepted at 80, any students over that number would be out of luck and not accepted into the program, even if they meet the requirements.

Another bad aspect is that some freshman nursing students would not find out if they were accepted until late this summer. And so, if you are not accepted you do not have a chance to transfer, and you come to PLU with no classes, because all of your nursing classes have been canceled.

The Nursing Department is being unrealistic. They should not have accepted 120 students, if they could not accommodate 120. True, a number of students drop out their first year, but if a student has been accepted, and has maintained the required GPA, that student should not be eliminated. To go through a year at PLU, paying its costs, et cetera, should not be ended by being told you cannot return to

the program, because they have decided you are not qualified.

The student handbook states that the nursing requirements are a GPA of 2.0, and no less than a "C" in all nursing courses. So if a student has maintained these stated requirements, he should not be threatened with being eliminated.

The Nursing Department has no right to state these new rules halfway through the second semester. It is PLU's fault that they accepted too many students, and no one else. If any one student is eliminated, and they have met all requirements, there is something wrong. The only possible solution is that this year all qualified students must be accepted, because there were no rules like the above at the beginning of the year.

Sincerely,  
Linda Jacobs

## from ASPLU

### ASPLU Committees

"That concert was really rotten. I think we should be able to get our money back, but I know we can't."

"Yeah, there's nothing we can do about it."

"Here I am 20 years old and I still can't live off-campus. I want some independence."

"Well, there's nothing we can do about it."

Contrary to popular belief, there is something you can do to remedy the above situations and many more which are common gripes of PLU students. Committees have been initiated on which students serve to improve existing conditions. The Entertainment Committee chooses popular university entertainment, and the Housing Committee works with the Director of Housing to study problems and recommend policies dealing with student housing. These are just two, there are many more which should interest all students.

In order for a student government to work effectively, every student has to voice his opinion. ASPLU committees are a place to start.

Existing committees which need student participation are:

### ASPLU

Academic Concern  
College Bowl  
Campus Chest  
Entertainment Series

Homecoming  
Movies  
Orientation  
Nominating Convention  
University Student Social Action Committee (USSAC)

### FACULTY

Educational Policies  
Financial Assistance  
Rank and Tenure

### UNIVERSITY

Admissions  
All-University Commission  
Artist Series  
General University Requirements  
Housing  
Interim  
Lecture and Convocation  
Parking and Appeals Board  
Student Publications  
University Center Board

The new committee guides and applications will be available Friday, March 17, at the Information Desk and in the residence halls. Fill them out and return them to the ASPLU offices on the mezzanine floor of the University Center (slip them under the door if it is locked).



## As the earth turns

by Mike Swanson

Last Saturday, a Congress-appointed Study Commission's report questioned one of America's greatest economic imperatives and found it severely lacking. According to the Commission, there is no sound reason for continued population growth.

The 24 man committee, chaired by John D. Rockefeller III, has a threefold responsibility. They are to examine growth trends to the end of the century, evaluate the impact of this continued growth, and make recommendations on how the nation might cope with that impact.

This first released portion of a three part report dealt with the problems of an expanding population. The report stated that the average American will be better off in terms of the traditional economic values if population growth declines than if it continues at its current level. A growing population holds little promise for economic prosperity.

The Commission also had in its report some very familiar figures, numbers that give an inkling of what our future might be like. By the year 2000, population in America will increase from its present 205 million to 271 million if families are limited to two children per family. If this average moves to three children, the population

Projecting even further into the future, 100 years from the present, the Commission quoted

figures of 350 million for two children per family growth and 1 billion for three children per family growth rate.

Population growth is, of course, the crux of very many of our country's problems: poverty, hunger, environment, resources, and urban deterioration. The Commission projected that the average consumption will continue to increase regardless of the growth rate.

The Commission advanced the opinion that solving these problems depends partially on controlling population expansion:

"Slower population growth can contribute to this nation's ability to solve its problems... by providing an opportunity to devote resources to the quality rather than quantity of life."

The Commission recognizes the problem that resources will not support continued growth for long periods of time. When these resources will fail us is not clearly stated in the report. The main question raised was "Why more population growth?"

This first part of a three part report sets the stage for the next sections containing practical recommendations. Hopefully, Congress will accept the premise that continued population growth has no merit and be receptive to any workable plan the Commission sets forward.



# A Question of Ballots

## Florida Results

Few Floridians really cared much about the primary held last Tuesday, but they came to vote because an anti-busing referendum was also on the ballot. By doing so, they may have radically altered the path to the convention in the first primary in which all eleven Democratic candidates met head on.

George Wallace won the primary with 42%, more than twice the votes his nearest contender gained. Seventy-four of Florida's 81 delegates are now pledged to him. With his strong anti-busing campaign, he was expected to win a close race with Humphrey and Muskie, but this outstanding plurality will make him a major factor with which to be dealt throughout Dixie and at the convention. (At the same time, the referendum that the U.S. Constitution be amended to forbid the compulsory busing of school children for purposes of racial balance won 74% of the vote.)

Hubert Humphrey was runner-up with 18% of the vote. He has demonstrated that his record can appeal to Democrats, and that he is capable of campaigning hard and well, since his Florida organization is almost non-existent. This vote makes him a much more serious force with which to contend.

Henry Jackson surprised everyone by taking third place with 14% of the votes cast. He was expected to do well until Wallace entered the race, but then Wallace was expected to steal most of his hard-earned votes. He probably did rob Jackson of many votes, but not enough to deny "Scoop" a place as a serious candidate at the convention.

Edmund Muskie, scarred in New Hampshire, was seriously wounded in Florida, where he pulled only nine per cent. Indeed, it is doubtful that he may still be seriously called the front runner. He can probably still win the convention nomination without too much trouble, but it will take some hard campaigning to assure that fact.

John Lindsay and George McGovern each received six per cent as they battled each other for liberal votes. Shirley Chisholm got four per cent from the few blacks who united behind her. The remainder of the ballots were split among Eugene McCarthy, Wilbur Mills, Vance Hartke and Sam Yorty.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon captured an easy 87% with conservative John Ashbrook taking nine per cent and liberal Pete McCloskey pulling only four per cent.

## Illinois

Next Tuesday, the voters of Illinois will express their preference as to who will run in '72. In the primary itself, only Muskie and McCarthy are running and Muskie should win handily.

But the telling vote will be the election of convention delegates. Here both Muskie and McGovern are fielding full slates in all districts, except that Muskie is staying out of Cook County in deference to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Muskie should win unless the fact that he has more committed persons running than positions in the delegation causes a split vote among his supporters, allowing McGovern to win seats in pro-Muskie districts.

"First, yuh gotta git its attention!"



## Beggar's Bag

by Seiichi Adachi, Dir. of Counseling & Testing

Did you recently receive a questionnaire from the Counseling and Testing Center pertaining to your academic habits and abilities? If so, then you are part of a representative campus survey designed to study the relationship between study habits, motivation, ability, etc., as they apply to "success" in an academic setting.

If you received such a questionnaire, but have not had time to complete it yet, or thought it was too late to send it to us, please feel free to complete it and either put it in intra-campus mail or bring it by the Counseling Center (A-109) at your convenience. We have begun compiling the results, but there is still plenty of time to include your comments and answers in the study.

There has been some confusion centering around the questionnaire and the method of selecting its recipients. It was originally designed to be sent out to those students who were on academic probation, and also to those students who had received midsemester warning letters last semester. We requested a computer print-out of all students who had received the mid-semester warning letters; however, received a list of students who had received D's or E's the end of the fall semester. We did not notice this disparity until the letters and questionnaires had already been sent, and thus there were many students who received our questionnaire but had not received the

mid-semester warning letter, resulting in some confusion and misunderstanding.

We also decided that we should have a control group, and so we sent our questionnaire to a random sample of students who had not, to our knowledge, experienced any academic difficulties. The students in this latter category may have noticed that there were a few parts of the questionnaire that really didn't apply to them. We are pleased with the response to our first widespread attempt to gather information pertaining to academics here at PLU.

If you received a questionnaire you may have noticed a number or letter in the upper left hand corner. That does not correspond with any master list of names! Rather, we coded our questionnaires by dorms, or off-campus, and also designated our control group with a bit "C," so if you received a "C13" for example, that means you are a control who also happens to live in Ordal.

Many students indicated on their questionnaires an interest in academic counseling, and vocational, aptitude, reading, or personality testing. Interested students should feel free to drop by the Counseling Center, A-109, at their convenience to talk to a counselor. In the meantime, we'll continue compiling your answers and comments and will have the results available shortly after the Easter break.

Again, thanks for your cooperation. We hope the results will shed more light on the academic process and help us initiate some programs to enable students to alleviate some of their academic problems.

# PLU utilizes cost analysis

Ed. Note: In the past weeks there have been several references to the expression "cost analysis" in the Mast. The article that follows should help to resolve some of the misconceptions developed concerning both this expression and the method of its use.

The new tuition rate could conceivably have been higher, if not for the "cost analysis" approach to education at PLU. This approach, which entails the unveiling of specific course costs per credit hour, was developed two years ago by A. Dean Buchanan, Vice-President of Business and Finance.

This approach, according to Mr. Buchanan, was made necessary because of higher and higher costs resultant from decreased program aid to the University. In the sixties, marginal revenue and government financing helped to support research and additional faculty members.

For example, a "Research Corporation" grant was given to the University to strengthen the Natural Sciences. During its five year existence, the grant decreased in support from 75% to 50% to 25%, and finally was discontinued. When this happened, the University had to pay the additional teachers gained through the program without any outside support.

Another situation which severely affected tuition rates

was the level of student enrollment. In the sixties, enrollment was distinctly on the upswing. This is contrasted to the seventies where enrollment has now reached a plateau.

With the future shrouded by no probable governmental assistance, no increases in enrollment (generally speaking), and inflation, the most efficient means of maintaining low costs must be found within the University's structure. The most efficient means, up to this point, is cost analysis.

Cost analysis uses a section by section, course by course, breakdown of expenses, so that total costs per credit hour may be determined. This makes particular financial imbalances visible.

Cost analysis attempts to make objective evaluations so that it is fair in as many respects as possible, including the number of hours taught by individual instructors. Because of course material, some extra weight may be considered in respect to some classes, especially the sciences.

However, cost analysis is not based entirely on "mechanistic decisions." This approach, said Buchanan, doesn't intend to play games with numbers. When looking internally for effective approaches, he said, "the University is concerned with more effective resource management."

## Security warns students

returned to the campus, parking her car in the lot across from Trinity Lutheran Church. As she started to get out of the car, a tall man with a gun ordered her to drive him where he directed. She did not move from the driver's seat but began telling him that she was expecting her father at any moment and that she was there to pick him up. The man threatened to shoot her if she didn't start the car and as she argued with him, the suspect pointed his gun at the ground and pulled the trigger. The gun did not fire and the coed continued to talk with him, insisting that her father would come, until the man finally departed.

The third incident took place at approximately 8:00 p.m. when a man of the same description approached another Harstad coed while she was in her car. She saw him and locked the doors. The suspect stopped and asked her, through the partially opened window, what campus this was. She told him and the man left immediately in a green Volkswagen.

It is believed that the suspect in all three incidents is the same individual, as the coeds' descriptions coincide. He has been described as a black male, over six feet tall, of slight build, and wearing dark clothes. (A moustache was mentioned but not verified by all the victims.)

The suspect was also seen in the university center coffee shop by two students one week ago. Conversing with the two girls about PLU, the man also boasted of his extensive collection of firearms. Unfortunately, this was not brought to the attention of Security until recently.

Wednesday evening, Security was notified of the presence of a suspicious-looking character in

the area of the library. He was seen earlier in the day by a Harstad coed who reports that he followed her from the U.C. to the main entrance of her dorm. He was described by all concerned as fitting the previous descriptions.

So that future incidents may be avoided, Rick Shaver, Director of Security has advised that all students refrain from walking alone on campus after dusk. Student members of Security will be on hand to escort those working in the evening to their cars or residence. It is hoped that the male population on campus will escort female students when needed.

Mr. Shaver also requests that students notify Security immediately if they should notice strangers on campus and their suspicions are aroused. So that unauthorized persons are kept off campus, Security has asked the community to refrain from using the campus as a "short-cut" or passage-way unless they have legitimate reason for doing so.

Student lot patrols have been increased accompanying an extension of shifts. There will also be Security "stake-outs" in certain lots. So that the students may recognize the Security force, these men will wear identification badges.

Due to the denial of an increase in the Security budget, it is necessary to ask the student body to assume a great deal of responsibility for themselves and others. Security simply does not have the manpower and equipment to maintain the level of safety required to protect all students at all times.

Numerous requests for additional personnel and equipment have met with refusal at the administrative level. It is hoped that the administration will heed the situation and act accordingly.





Choreographed dancers will enhance the rock adaptation of *Bury the Dead*, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., March 16, 17, and 18.

# KPLU-FM splits for better sound

Pacific Lutheran University's very own radio station has, once again, outdone itself with the new addition of stereo broadcasting.

The first presentation in this new medium took place on Wednesday, March 8th, at 7:00 p.m. The program consisted of the Contemporary Music Concert of David Robbins and Vivian King, both members of the music faculty at the University.

This transmission was the first of several stereo broadcasts from a 10 watt university station in the area west of the Mississippi.

If you are a stereo enthusiast, you might be interested to note the forthcoming stereo programs:

- Monday 7:00 - *Firing Line* - commentated by the conservative spokesman, William F. Buckley.
- 8:00 - Special of the week.

10:30 - *Second Side* - Horne-comedy radio show from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Tuesday 8:30 - *French Concert* - classical music from that nation.

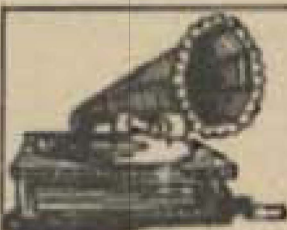
9:30 - *The Jazz Scene* - a look at local jazz talent.

Wednesday 8:30 - *Composer's Forum* - a combination of the music and thinking behind the music of the contemporary composer.

Thursday 8:30 - *European Organs* - music performed on famous organs of Europe.

9:30 - *Jazz Revisited* - jazz of the 30's and 40's.

Currently, the station can only afford to broadcast pre-recorded stereo tapes but there is hope that, in the future, they will have the funds for total stereo programming.



## Off The Record

by Brian Berg

*Looking for You* (Ampex A10130) is a new album with a free-flowing collection of easy, pleasant ballads by a new singer, Alzo. It might end up being one of those many albums which, for lack of publicity, never make it. However, it is an original collection of Alzo's lyrics and harmonies, which he layers so that they sound a little like Seals & Crofts.

"Country" starts off the album, showing just how fresh and "listenable" Alzo's music is. Other cuts which show this alluring spark are "Looks Like Rain" and "That's Alright (I Don't Mind It)." It's a fun album that needs only casual attention to be appreciated.

Another album that emphasizes harmonies is *Strive, Seek, Find* (Family Productions PAS 6013) by Burton & Cunico. The contrast between the voices of this duo is what makes this album different from most of the music involving harmony work being done today.

"You're Gonna Know" and "(I Live In A) World of Fantasy" best show the way this "clash" in the two voices works.

This whole album is a pleasant and definitive recording by this country flavored, rhythmic pair. It does what the album title implies, i.e., it seeks a niche of its own for its own special brand of musical expression, as played by Burton & Cunico.

Kris Kristofferson, famous primarily for his songs as performed by other artists, has just released his fourth lp, *Border Lord* (Monument KZ 31302). As expected, it contains a lot of memorable lyrics that only this writer could manage to lay out. Fortunately, the album includes the lyrics, which ponder over the lack of, search for, and misuse of love in people's lives.

In referring to a mixed-up girl in "Little Girl Lost," Kristofferson warns that "you better count your fingers when she turns loose your hand." This line is typical of Kris' unique lyrical expression. In his songs, he also speaks of the devil and leaving behind burning bridges in his life.

"Jodie," his latest single, is included on this album. The song speaks of someone in his past and leaves the listener thinking of a similar sort of experience. These fascinating lyrics, along with Kristofferson's deep voice, enforce the place this writer has in music today.

### RECOMMENDED ALBUMS

1. Neil Young - *Harvest*
2. Pink Floyd - *Moodie*
3. Allman Bros. Band - *Eat a Peach* (2 records, live)
4. Original Soundtrack - *A Clockwork Orange*
5. George Harrison & Friends - *The Concert for Bingle Deth*
6. Fleetwood Mac - *Future Games*
7. Colin Blunstone - *One Year*
8. Jerry Garcia - *Garcia*
9. Jo Jo Gunne - *Jo Jo Gunne*
10. Blood, Sweat & Tears - *Greatest Hits*

## Chisholm airs views

The first Black Congresswoman in the United States, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York discusses her radical solutions to the problems of America in an exclusive appearance on APB-TV's closed-circuit television series "The New Voters" next week.

This totally uncensored video interview with Rep. Chisholm will be shown Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. on KPLU, Ch. 2 (monitors in A-101 and all dorms).

In the unique "New Voters" format, a panel of four college students fire the kind of questions you have always wanted to ask at Rep. Chisholm. The questions were not presented to the Congresswoman in advance, there is no restriction on topics that can be discussed, and the fifty-minute program allows ample time for an in-depth follow-through on each topic.

## Students draw for dorms

(Continued from page 2)

Spaces remaining in the co-ed halls after the residents are accommodated will be filled in this manner: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice of residence halls shall be indicated on the Information and Housing Application Card. All students requesting a co-ed hall other than their own hall shall fill out the separate Co-ed Housing Supplement which will be used for a drawing. Priority for room requests will also be based on this drawing.

Approximately one fourth of the total occupancy capacity will be allocated: one-fourth for seniors, one-fourth for juniors, and so on. If a roommate choice is indicated on the application, the choice will be honored if he has also submitted an application for a room. However, if there is no space in the hall for all current students in the hall wishing to remain those requesting a roommate from another hall shall then be placed after the current students.

Dr. Best, dean of men, hopes that students will make their housing selections quickly so that pre-organizational meetings can be held this spring for the co-ed halls.

Other recommendations are being considered or reviewed by the Committee and Affairs Office. A recommendation was

proposed that freshmen be placed in Stern hall next year, approximately one fourth or less as space allows. The passage of this proposal is doubtful.

An International Haus has been suggested by students involved in foreign languages. Interested students should talk to Dr. Swenson, chairman of the department, by Monday. It has been suggested that faculty participate in the International Haus by holding classes.



The Chamber Singers of the U of C at Santa Barbara will perform at Chapel on Monday, March 20.

## PLU hosts UCSB choir

The Chamber Singers of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Dorothy Westra, Director, will sing a concert on Monday, March 20th, at Pacific Lutheran University. This appearance is part of a concert tour which takes them to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

A few years ago the group was host to the Chamber Singers of the University of British Columbia, and on this tour will pay them a return visit. In

addition they will appear at Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Como Lake School and Point Gray School.

Returning, they stop at Mt. Vernon, Longview, and Yakima, Washington, and Eugene, Oregon.

The UCSB Chamber Singers have won many honors, including a State Department Tour of the Orient in 1968 and State Department assistance for their European Tour of 1970.

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and  
James Garner  
**"SKIN GAME"**

**ROXY**

Ralph Reed  
and  
Eddie Gold

**"BOB and CARROLL and TED and ALICE"**  
also  
Walter Matthau in  
**"CACTUS FLOWER"**

**TEMPLE**

9th GREAT MONTH  
in everyone's life  
There's a  
SUMMER OF '72

**NARROWS**

4th THRILL MONTH  
CLINT EASTWOOD in  
**"DIRTY HARRY"**  
and WALTER MATTHAU  
and ELAINE MAY in  
**"A NEW LEAF"**





The above is: a) a mechanistic depiction of the land of broken dreams; b) beyond human comprehension (or control); c) unfortunately PLU's? For the answer, read the article to the right of this picture.

# PLU computer has problems

One of the most talked about and least understood entities on the PLU campus is the Computer Center. People complain when one of the services dependent upon the computer fails to perform at top efficiency, but few people realize the key role played by the computer at PLU.

The new computer is a Control Data model 3100, replacing the old IBM 1401. The old computer was based entirely on a card system. Because of this, the kinds of jobs the computer could perform were limited in scope. Any type of detailed record keeping was prohibited simply because of the physical impossibility of maintaining a sufficient number of cards.

The new computer contains not only cards, but also discs and tapes. This allows the 3100 to merge and sort information in a way not possible with the old computer. The 3100 has approximately 8 times the memory capacity of the 1401 and is probably 20 times more productive.

The total budget of the Computer Center runs about \$160,000 per year at the present time. This figure includes lease cost, salaries, supplies, and maintenance. The current budget includes some new equipment and transitional costs, so that the annual budget should settle at a figure of about \$140,000 in future years. Half of the lease cost is supported by

the academic budget and half by the administrative budget.

Because the computer is used extensively by students in course work, it was thought proper that the leasing costs should be shared by the academic budget. Both the Provost and the Vice-President for Business and Finance have a general supervisory power over the Computer Center. At present, the Computer serves not only PLU, but also St. Martin's and Ft. Steilacoom Community College. Tacoma Community College is also about to be included in the computer's work-load.

As can be easily seen, the Computer Center has a tremendous amount of work to do. The university payroll, registration, all business office activity, and a host of other services are provided by the computer. The computer recently did a statistical study on students enrolled in the School of Nursing. The government requires inventories and many other types of records to be kept by the university; the computer handles this completely.

Recently a study was made of the way space is utilized in university buildings, and for the first time a truly accurate estimate could be made of what existing space capacities were. The list of services performed by the computer is much longer, but the previous examples illustrate its utility.

# Prosecution reveals case

(Continued from page 3)

Apparently moved by Berrigan's incarcation, McAlister wrote, "In times of war, the family is broken up for months, years. The possibilities are separation, death. The demand is acceptance and trust. But the sacrifices are accepted in view of the hope war is expected to achieve.

Berrigan and McAlister's dedication is marred, however, by their easy dismissal of other war opponents who are not engaged, as they are, in "real" activities like raising draft boards.

"As for the movement itself," Berrigan wrote, "our analysis still holds. To a sobering degree. There is nothing new what our people do. I get nauseated by music festivals, by the ambiguity of the Village Voice (when this was read in court, the Village Voice reporter in the press section broke into a wide grin), by Third Party talk, by the whole gamut of confusion and cowardice."

Elsewhere, he wrote of "peace liberals": "All of them have been through surgery...getting a hose-pipe for a backbone when they were kids. Helps flexibility—bobbing and weaving with issues."

Accompanying this low estimation of others' effectiveness is over-estimation of their own. The prime example is the Kininger kidnap proposal which, as McAlister put it, would include the kidnapping of "big wigs of the liberal ilk" to sit as a mock jury in judgment on Kininger.

Berrigan vetoed the mass kidnapping as over-ambitious but added, "I like the plan and am just trying to weave elements of modesty into it. Why not coordinate it with the one against capitol utilities?"

He agreed with McAlister that the kidnapers should demand the cessation of bombing in Indochina and the release of political prisoners at home as ransom. In the probable event that the demands were not met,

Kininger was to be released unharmed anyway.

Defense sources acknowledge that the idea of a political kidnapping was briefly discussed in the summer of 1970, when several such kidnappings had recently been performed in South America. But the idea never got past the stage of general conversation, they say.

McAlister exaggerated the scope of the discussion in her letter to Berrigan, the sources say, for personal reasons, to impress him (and herself) with the depth of her relatively new-found activism and to cheer him with news of a flourishing antiwar movement.

The most ironic—and perhaps the most touching—sections of the correspondence are Berrigan's expressions of faith in the courier Boyd Douglas, who was faithfully delivering a copy of every letter he carried to the FBI.

# Hot time in Library

(Continued from page 2)

Due to the lack of cooperation from maintenance, the only solution available was to dim the lights, therefore decreasing the amount of heat given off. Students agreed that certain sections would be dimmed and sufficient studying areas would be fully lit.

The warmth was reduced slightly but satisfactory studying conditions were not maintained. Students attempted to cope with the situation but eventually the heat overcame them.

The heating and cooling

system in the library have been malfunctioning ever since the construction of the building. Between the seasons it is especially uncomfortable when the outside conditions are mild in temperature. In the words of a library staff member, "It is either too hot or it's too cold!"

It is imperative that the conditions in the library be suitable for studying as it is the purpose of the library to provide a place for students to concentrate on their studies. If the heat is so unbearable that the students cannot use it, then the library has lost its function.

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# Religion depts. to exchange profs

The religion department of PLU has announced that it will participate in a teacher exchange program involving the religion departments at UPS and St. Martin's College. The program, which was formalized recently, will be called the Pax League, designed as "a fellowship of Christian peace for modern man."

The program will consist of a series of religion courses offered and shared by the three schools. Formalization of the program, which has been underway on a tentative basis for several years, has resulted in the inclusion of Pax League courses in the respective college catalogs for the first time.

Purpose of the League, according to PLU's department chairman, Dr. Stewart Govig, is to take advantage of the various specialties and traditions of each of the faculties for the benefit of students on all three campuses.



Dr. Stewart Govig

For instance, Govig pointed out, PLU has strengths in Biblical studies and church history. St. Martin's faculty members are particularly well versed on ancient church history and monasticism. The UPS religion department has underscored religious philosophy and world religions.

In addition to the teacher exchange and specialized programs, the schools seek to cooperate on library acquisitions. Also there are plans, Govig indicated, to eventually include Seattle University and St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, Washington, in the exchange.

A tentative schedule of proposed courses has been suggested by the Steering Committee for 1972-74 for the exchange. In the fall of '72, Del Langbauer, a member of the UPS faculty and an expert in the field of Indian religions, will be teaching a course entitled "Major Religious Traditions of India, China, and Japan."

St. Martin's College will be on exchange with PLU in the spring of '73 and the course to be taught will be "Christian Monasticism: The Sacred Dropout." For the fall of '73, UPS will sponsor the course "Christianity and the Arts" taught by Jeff Smith. "Vatican and the Aftermath" will be the sponsored course of St. Martin's in the spring of '74.

Faculty members of the three schools who will be participating in the exchange program will be: Father Matthew Naumes, OSB, president of St. Martin's; Richard Overman, a UPS faculty member specializing in philosophy of religion; Darrel Reeck, also a UPS prof and an expert in African studies and religion; and PLU religion prof, Ken Christopherson.

The courses mentioned will be taught at PLU and accompany the other exchange courses which will be scheduled at the other two schools.

"This exchange is a particular manifestation of the ecumenical movement," Govig noted. "Only a few years ago we were ignorant of one another's programs." Christian denominational competition, he indicated, is breaking down at an astonishing rate. He pointed to the openness of the Vatican II Council as a major factor.

"The diversity of our backgrounds is now enriching what we can give to others," Govig added.

All members of the PLU religion faculty have participated in the planning and conducting of the exchange.

# What's Doing

## Friday, March 17

- 8:50 Chapel Service in TLC
- 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastfold Auditorium.
- 8:00 Concert: Don McLean at the Paramount Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50 at the door.
- 8:30 Play: "Pygmalion" at the Lyric Theatre on 2115 Fifth Ave. Admission is \$2.25 and \$2.00 with Student ID.

## Saturday, March 18

- 8:00 English Proficiency Test

## Sunday, March 19

- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel, Chapel.
- 9:00 Bible Study in the U.C.
- 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
- 2:00 Scots Guards at the Seattle Center Arena.
- 8:00 Scots Guards at the Seattle Center Arena.

8:15 Gospel News: "The Real People" in the U.C.

## Monday, March 20

- 8:50 Chapel Service in TLC
- 12:00 President's U.C.
- 2:00 Track: UPS and PLU at PLU.
- 7:30 Christian Science Organization in the U.C. (Room 200)

## Tuesday, March 21

- 3:30 Faculty Wives Coffee in the Regency Room.
- 8:15 Robert Ekvall (China Expert) speaking on the "New Open Door to Mainland China" in the U.C.
- 9:30 Holy Communion in Tower Chapel.

## Wednesday, March 22

- 8:50 Chapel Service in TLC
- 7:30 Golf: PLU at Forest Lake

## Thursday, March 23

- 9:50 Convocation: Speaker will be July Baker.

## Friday, March 24

- 8:50 Chapel Service in TLC
- 12:00 President's Luncheon in the U.C.
- 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastfold Auditorium.
- 2:30 Tennis: PLU plays St. Martin's at PLU.
- 7:30 Tacoma Audubon Society in X-201.
- 8:00 All City Music Festival in Olsen Auditorium.

## Saturday, March 25

- EASTER RECESS BEGINS!
- 8:00 Concert: The Guess Who and Madusa at Paramount Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50



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# SPORTS

## The Knight Beat

by Doug Canyon



### Our Favorite Sport

Of all the sports in the world, probably the most popular is the world-wide competition of bar arguments.

You know the type. You're sitting around having a beer at your favorite watering hole, and some guy is willing to bet the price of a Michelob that there's less than five guys in the American League with a lifetime batting average over .300.

In fact there's only three (Tony Oliva, Rod Carew, Al Kaline), but that's just an example.

All this leads to the knowledge that there's a source for all sorts of information for these arguments, a grand tome entitled: *The Guinness Book of World Records*.

Next time you're interested in drinking for free, regale your friends with the noteworthy information that basketball was not invented by the late Dr. James Naismith of the YMCA. No?

The Guinness Book tells us that it was invented by the Aztecs in the 16th century. But it also says that they played it just a little differently.

### Aztec Basketball

It seems a solid rubber ball had to be put through a fixed stone ring placed high on one side of the stadium. The player accomplishing this feat was entitled to all the clothing of the spectators (obviously a summer sport). The loser in turn lost his head—literally.

You can also glow with the information that the longest basketball game on record was one of 84 hours. A team from a school in England, made up of boys and girls, accomplished the feat with the Greens beating the Blues 5,963 to 5,961.

### Unrestricted Facts

Not restricting themselves to sports, the folks working for the Guinness brewery, who put this work together, also list other fascinating world-beating feats.

Like the unsubstantiated report of a man who downed 54 pints of port ale in 55 minutes. The recognized record is held by a West German man who downed 31 pints in 60 minutes.

Or how about the guy that managed to swallow 130 prunes in 116 seconds. One would guess he also set some sort of dash record immediately after.

If you've ever been taken to the cleaners by someone using a book like this, take comfort in knowing that one poor soul had to have a bad day to top them all.

On December 26, 1902, Christy Williams tried his hand at professional boxing. He set a record in trying, he was knocked down 42 times.

Oh, one other important fact you should know—the current edition is the 10th. It cost me a beer to find that out.



**YER OUT!** Umpires and players will swing into form tomorrow as the Knights open up a home against the U of W.

## Lutes Set for 'Play Ball'

by Lynn Morley

"This year's outlook is considerably brighter, and I expect that we'll be perhaps the most improved team in the Northwest Conference," said baseball coach Jim Kittilsby.

Last year, with a win-loss record of 4-21, PLU placed last in the conference. According to Kittilsby, the pitching which was last year's shortcoming will be this year's strength.

This year's roster consists of 26 players, 10 of which are returning lettermen.

Figuring prominently in pitching will be returnee Dave Bennett, left-hander John Roether, a transfer from WSU, right-hander Ron Chapman from Col State-Long Beach, and freshman Mike Berger who was drafted last summer by the New York Yankees. Junior Rich Budke and senior Phil Tundel have also shown promise.

Behind the plate both Doug Runcker and transfer Bill Bakamus will see considerable action.

Heading the infield parade will be All-Conference third baseman, Phil Lavik. Don Rood, who came on strong late in the season last year, is a prime candidate for shortstop. Starting at one of the infield positions will be Dennis Zamberlin who pounded out a .434 average at Green River.

Sophomores Randy DeKoker and Scott Schultz are top contestants for first base. Also impressive in early drills are Mike Guajardo and Jerry Krumwiede.

Last year's top hitter (.328 average) and All-Conference honorable mention, Don Griffith will be returning this year along with Art Rood who contributes both bat power and a strong throwing arm.

The Knights home opener against U of W will be tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Last year's opener against these same Huskies saw the Knights drop an extra inning affair 2-1.

In discussing this year's game

coach Kittilsby said, "We feel we'd be very competitive and have a good chance to win."

For anyone interested in watching the team work out, practices are held daily in the late afternoon.

### PLU BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 18	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	1:00 p.m.
March 21	At Central Washington	3:00 p.m.
March 24	CHENEY TOURNAMENT	2:00 p.m.
March 25	CHENEY TOURNAMENT	
March 26	CHENEY TOURNAMENT	
March 27	At University of Washington	2:00 p.m.
March 28	WHITMAN (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 29	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	3:00 p.m.
April 6	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY (2)	1:30 p.m.
April 8	At College of Idaho (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 10	At Whitman	3:00 p.m.
April 12	WESTERN (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 15	LINFIELD (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 18	PACIFIC (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 21	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	3:00 p.m.
April 22	At Willamette (2)	1:00 p.m.
April 24	CENTRAL WASHINGTON	1:00 p.m.
April 26	At Lewis & Clark (2)	3:00 p.m.
April 29	At Whitworth (2)	1:00 p.m.
May 2	WHITWORTH	1:00 p.m.
May 6	At University of Puget Sound	3:00 p.m.

**Tomorrow's Game**  
The Knights will take on the U of W Huskies at 1:00 p.m. Action begins on the diamond next to the golf course.

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## Knights' Season Averages

### FINAL 1972 NWC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

FG Percentage	FT Percentage	FT-FTA	Pct.		
Alex Paine, PLU	188-227	516	Den Martoni, PLU	29-25	809
Gene Rostvold, Wv	50-62	608	Gene Rostvold, Wv	31-30	851
Neal Anderson, PLU	48-68	587	Willie Muniz, Cl	40-47	851
Den. Phillips, PLU	44-61	543	Arlen Halfbacka, P	90-107	841
Terry Conroy, P	56-103	533	Den. Phillips, PLU	80-72	833
Willard Rance, Wv	79-150	527	Neal Anderson, PLU	23-29	828
Naarman Foster, Cl	140-267	524	Doug Skille, LC	101-126	802
Art Hiemstra, P	95-183	519	Mark Peterson, P	111-140	792
Dave Steen, WU	85-185	515	Bob Williams, Wv	74-94	787
Doug Skille, LC	251-493	508	Jim Volz, Wn	720-108	786

### INDIVIDUAL FULL SEASON SCORING - 1971-72

NAME	G	FG	FTA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	PP	REB	AST	TP	Avg.
1. Doug Skille, Wv	28	226-470	481	47.9	115-228	273	42.2	43	632	23	23	23.1
2. Jim Volz, Wn	18	127-230	493	25.8	124-194	346	35.3	193	84	39	23.1	
3. Naarman Foster, Cl	15	143-287	534	26.6	66-92	221	30.5	216	184	35	21.5	
4. Doug Skille, LC	28	251-493	508	50.0	107-176	352	30.3	164	34	812	21.5	
5. Art Hiemstra, P	28	181-350	495	36.5	113-140	352	32.3	107	47	470	18.3	
6. Alex Paine, PLU	28	188-227	481	39.2	106-153	269	39.4	132	88	444	17.3	
7. Den. Phillips, PLU	28	186-330	480	39.1	120-177	302	67.8	277	59	366	16.7	
8. Gene Rostvold, Wv	11	93-204	466	44.6	31-40	109	28.4	63	43	277	16.1	
9. Lynn Steen, Wv	28	173-408	427	40.2	73-104	383	19.0	114	44	418	16.0	
10. Willard Rance, Wv	14	76-170	417	18.2	27-84	226	12.0	76	34	219	15.6	
11. Neal Anderson, PLU	12	69-96	397	17.6	19-26	328	5.8	34	12	121	12.5	
12. Tom Martoni, PLU	22	88-177	389	49.2	23-34	332	6.9	30	12	218	12.1	
13. Den. Phillips, PLU	17	83-140	440	29.3	29-32	308	9.4	33	38	148	11.6	
14. Bruce Wills, PLU	28	94-197	402	23.4	19-28	407	4.7	38	38	307	11.3	
15. Den. Phillips, PLU	22	84-91	340	91.2	80-72	333	23.1	32	33	148	11.3	
16. Mike Wills, PLU	28	76-192	402	23.4	40	409	9.8	32	39	173	11.2	
17. Bruce Wills, PLU	24	58-126	404	23.5	33-56	380	8.6	32	33	167	11.2	
18. Willard Rance, Wv	24	58-114	407	24.2	26-26	384	6.8	18	23	142	11.2	
19. Randy Lambert, PLU	28	52-140	384	36.4	36-54	387	8.2	28	23	142	11.1	
20. Terry Conroy, PLU	18	37-78	478	7.7	3-11	428	0.7	40	13	87	11.0	

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# SPORTS SHORTS

## Soccer

PLU battled to a 1-1 tie with league leader Seattle Community College Sunday and remain only one point behind SCC in Washington State Football Soccer Association play.

Jim Dunn, team scoring leader for the season with four goals, delivered early in the fray as the Lutes came up with their best team effort. Dunn was filling in for inside forward Ron Carlson, sidelined this week with a broken nose.

## Track & Field

Junior Randy Shipley broke his own PLU shotput record with a heave of 51 ft. 1/4 in. at the WSU Invitational Indoor Meet Saturday in Pullman. Good for third place, the toss bettered his previous best of 50 ft. 11 in. Eric Linder competed in both the 70 and 300 yard dashes at this pre-season meet but did not place.

The Lutes open the outdoor season Saturday at Forest Grove, Oregon, in a triangular meet with Pacific and Willamette.

## Wrestling

PLU's Bob Hervey (167) won his opening round match but lost in the quarterfinals, while Gary Berner (155) lost a decision in the opening match and was eliminated at the NAIA national collegiate wrestling championships at Klamath Falls, Oregon, last weekend.

Hervey decimated Jeff Calvert of Oregon Tech 5-3, then dropped out of contention with a 16-2 loss to Dave Starr of California Lutheran. Berner lost to Edwin Brandt of Biola College 12-2.

## Crew

PLU will play host to Western Washington, Puget Sound, and University of British Columbia Saturday afternoon in the home crew opener on American Lake.

This PLU Invitational will feature varsity and jayvee eight competition as well as varsity fours and frosh quartettes.

For those interested in getting a view of the race from the finish line: Take I-5 south to the No. Ft. Lewis exit, take the second right on American Lake Ave. to Special Services Beach, then follow the signs to the finish line.

## Basketball

Senior center Ake Palm, Northwest Conference all-star and team selection, has been named honorable mention on the NAIA District I all-star team.

## Tennis

Mike Benson's Lute net equ opens the season with a match at Tacoma Community tomorrow at 12 noon.

## Golfers Start With Win

As a preliminary to the defense of their NW Conference crown, the Knight golf team will participate in the six course NW Small College Classic.

PLU will host the final round of the Classic today in the Spokane Golf Course at 10:00 a.m.

The powerful Lute rotation wasted no time in displaying the worms that brought them the title last year.

On Monday they demolished their cross town rivals UPS 20-4-6-2. Jeff Spere took

medalist honors as he turned in a three over par 73.

Five returning lettermen will aid the locals this season, as they are cast again in the favorites' role.

Returnses include All-Conference Blake Bostrom, a sophomore from Yakima, who was medalist at the NWC tournament last year. Other veterans are senior Spere from Aberdeen, senior Rick Allen from Puyallup, senior Gary Rick from Chester, New York, and sophomore Eric Feste from Gig Harbor.

## PLU GOLF SCHEDULE

March 17	10:00	Spanaway - Classic 1
March 22	1:30	College - Ft. Lewis
March 27	1:00	Cornelius, Ore. - Classic 2
March 28	1:00	McMinnville, Ore. - Classic 3
Apr 10	1:00	Portland - Classic 4
April 31	1:00	Salem, Ore. - Classic 5
April 12	12:00	Salem, Ore. - Classic 6
April 17	1:30	Ft. Lewis - Away
April 21	1:30	College - C of I
April 29-30 & May 1		Conference - Spokane April 29-30 Walla Walla May 1
May 4	1:30	College - UPS
May 6-7	DIST.	Walla Walla



Intramural Swim Team: This group did their exercise in the pool formed by heavy rain last month.

# NAIA Honors Lute Grads

by Jim Kittilsby

Two of the most illustrious figures from the Golden Era of Pacific Lutheran University basketball—Marv Harshman and Roger Iverson—were named yesterday to the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.



Marv Harshman

Lute mentor from 1946 through 1958 and now head coach at the University of Washington, Harshman was the only coach selected this year for the NAIA's greatest honor. Iverson, a Lute standout from 1956-59, one of three named to the cage pantheon in the player category, is the first player selected from the Pacific Northwest in twenty years.

Harshman, 53, who this year posted a 20-6 record with the Huskies in his first campaign, the best UW mark since 1953, will be reunited with Iverson, his sparkling guard, at induction ceremonies tomorrow in Kansas City.

For Iverson, 36, former head basketball coach at Peninsula High School (Gig Harbor), it is



Roger Iverson

the second trip to Kansas City in a year. Last spring Roger was named to the All-Time NAIA All-Tournament team.

A 1942 graduate, Marv returned to PLU as head coach in the fall of 1945 and, in thirteen seasons compiled a record of 236-111. Leading PLU to conference championships in 1948, 1955, 1956, 1957, and 1958, Harsh never finished lower than fourth. The Lutes competed in the NAIA regional playoffs in ten of his last eleven years at PLU.

Harshman took four teams to Kansas City for the national tournament—1951, 1956, 1957, and 1958, the later three years sparked by a guard named Iverson. Harsh's 1957 team finished third in the NAIA. Marv seven times was named NAIA District I Coach of the Year.

Innovator of the high-low post offense, Harshman was lured to Washington State in 1958. Harsh posted a 155-181 record with the Cougars and, in recent years, WSU challenged UCLA for supremacy in the Pac-8.

No less an authority than John Wooden of UCLA said: "I've long felt that Harshman is one of the most capable coaches in the country."

A transplanted South Dakotan, Roger Iverson graduated from Tacoma's Lincoln High School in 1955. A 5-9 150 pound guard best known for a fadeaway jump shot and cat-like quickness, Roger was All-Evergreen Conference

four consecutive years, 1956-59.

In addition to his place as a player, Iverson scored 1820 career points and is the second leading scorer in PLU history. Iverson fashioned a 15.6 game average with seasons of 459, 472, 349, and 583 points.

With the triumvirate of Iverson, Jim Van Beek, and Chuck Garris leading the way, the Lutes put together back-to-back seasons of 25-0, 22-1, 21-0, and 26-3.

Roger sparked PLU to four

consecutive trips to the NAIA National Tournament and was named to the NAIA All-Tournament team in 1957 and 1959, winning the NAIA Mr. Hustle Award in 1959. With 241 tournament tallies (a 17.2 average) Iverson ranks 16th on the All-Time chart.

Iverson joins Irvin Leifer—a 1957 Hall of Fame selection—as the only former players from the Northwest ever named to the shrine. Leifer, who starred in the hoop sport at Eastern Washington, is now coaching at Renton High School.

## The Beer Drinker's Guide

HOW TO GET BEER GLASSES BEER-CLEAN.

It's surprising what a difference a really clean glass can make—not just in the appearance of your beer and its head, but in the aroma and flavor as well.

To test your glass, fill with clear water, pour out and hold up glass. If it drains leaving streaks or individual drops, there is soap, grease or foreign matter in your glass.

Wash the glass in a good detergent—never soap—rinse with clear water—and place upside down on dish drainer to dry. Never wipe the glass with a towel, or place on a towel to dry. When you fill the glass, pour directly down the middle, from just above the lip of the glass. You'll get a clear, brilliant glass of beer, with a pleasing bouquet and a snow-white, small-bubbled head.

These tips are presented by the West's oldest brewery, to help you get all the real beer flavor we brew into Blitz-Weinhard Beer. We pledge you a perfect glass of beer, every time. And we want you to enjoy it. After all, that's what beer's all about.



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**GENERAL INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION MEETING**

Tonight from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at 12002 South I Street, (Miss Wickstrom's house), there will be a meeting. Tina del Rosario and Alofae Manoa will speak on their countries, Philippines and Samoa respectively.

**BE A FRIEND TO A FATHERLESS BOY**

Pierce County Public Assistance is in desperate need of male volunteers in its "Man to Boy" program. The work involves a few hours of your time, being a big brother and friend to fatherless boys in the Tacoma area. Please contact Chris Nyberg at ext. 1510 or Marji Swanson at ext. 1514 if you are interested or have any questions.

**SHIRLEY SIMMS ART SHOWING**

Shirley Simms will be honored with a one-woman art show from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 26th in the recreation center of College Lakes Apartments across from Tacoma Community College. The artist, an officer of Lakewood Artists will be on hand to explain her award winning techniques.

The show is free to the public.

**OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION**

An Open forum discussion with Rachel Wahlberg, the speaker for chapel this Friday, will be held in Ordal Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The discussion will be centered around the Bible, Women's Liberation and related subjects.

**APPLICATIONS FOR SAGA EDITOR**

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for 1972-73 SAGA Editor. Interested people should submit a letter of applications to the board no later than April 7, 1972. The letter should include a summary of your past experience; personal information, such as GPA, major, co-curricular activities; and a statement of what you would like the SAGA to be next year. Applications are to be sent to the Publications Board c/o Crys Schuh, Pflueger 270. If you have any questions, see Crys or Julie Harris.

**HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?**

The newly formed Christian Science Organization at PLU will be conducting an informal dialogue with Mrs. Caryl Fishkin, former Field Representative for the campus division of the First Church of Christ Scientists, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Church was found in Boston Mass. in 1869. Today there are over 5,000 branch churches in 40 countries.

Mrs. Fishkin will give an informal presentation of the principles and objectives of the Christian Science Church, followed by a question and answer period to better inform those interested in learning about Christian Science.

The dialogue will be held in the Regency Room in the UC on Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and others are welcome to attend.

**NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE CHOIR**

The North Idaho College Choir will perform during the Chapel Service time on March 24.

This year the choir will tour under the new and exciting leadership of Richard Frost. Already, the choir is impressing audiences with the quality of its performance.

**MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED**

The Protestant Chapel Program at McCord needs a choir director or music coordinator. Anyone interested is requested to contact the phone line at 984-5556.



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# Classifieds

JOBS: PART-TIME	Odd jobs such as spring cleaning and garden work are beginning to come through the Placement office. Students interested in this type of work are urged to register in order that we may fill these jobs as quickly as possible.	JOBS: FULL-TIME
Daily maintenance worker needed four days a week by local hotel. Must have some knowledge of plumbing, wiring and painting. P-150		Bachelor's degree in Sociology, Psychology or Business plus some experience in working with adolescents requirements needed for Group Life Counselor. F-38
Singing waiters and waitresses wanted for work in an interesting South Tacoma restaurant. Full and part time work available. No experience necessary but applicants must be over 21. P-157	Two married couples and three single men desired to work in boarding school for adolescent boys. Room and board plus salary in exchange for counseling supervision beginning fall of 1972. Requires experience with counseling. Prefer Sociology or Student Personnel major. P-159 Full time.	<b>FOR RENT</b>
Mid-West publishing company in search of cartoonists proficient in humor and satire to do ghost cartoons. No experience necessary. Will accept both graduates and undergraduate students. P-150	Do you have a book that you would like to sell? Do you have a personal message for a young lovely? Do you seek substantial reward in an otherwise empty, banal life? If so, why not place a classified in the Mast?	Cabin-type triplex, rustic, has two apartments available for rent. Both furnished, one or two bedroom, laundry room, large yard, old-fashioned beam ceilings and knotty pine walls. 6 blocks from PLU \$60 for one bedroom; \$90 for two bedroom. Contact Lynn Marshall, ext. 404.
Fun, new Tacoma waterfront restaurant still interested in taking applications for waiter and waitress openings on the weekend-evening shift. Must be over 21. P-158	Classified ads cost \$0.50 for ten words, each additional five words \$0.25 (students given a discount). To place an ad, just call the Mooring Mast at ext. 436 by Wednesday for insertion that week.	<b>FOR SALE</b>
Student with considerable ability at tennis and previous experience in the instruction of tennis, desired to work part time now and full time this summer at a tennis instructor for a tennis club in Tacoma. P-54	Unless otherwise noted, jobs listed in this section are handled by the Placement Office in the UC (P, F, and S codes refer to their indexing).	2 1/2 lb. fryers \$0.80 alive, \$1.20 dressed. Call (406)487-2648, Jimmie Nabb.
Retail candy shop looking for a counter clerk to work Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and also to do fill-in work holidays. P-149	<b>TIRES</b> <i>New - Used - Recapped</i> <b>DISCOUNT PRICES</b> to students and faculty <b>FISHER TIRE COMPANY</b> 2418 North Tacoma Way	
Desk clerk openings in a car rental agency are available part time now and full time summer for student with valid driver's license, knowledge of simple math, pleasant speaking voice and some typing. Experience in telephone sales helpful. Must be 21 or over. P-148	3-DAY SERVICE WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER <b>PARKLAND CLEANERS</b> PHONE LINCOLN 7-3321 11004 PACIFIC AVENUE MRB, L. A. KRAMER, mgr.	
Male student needed for job as night auditor and clerk for Tacoma motel. Knowledge of some accounting necessary. Late evening shift. P-161		



## 50,000 JOBS

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

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- ( ) Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
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