

Mark Pederson

New ASPLU president Bob Gomulkiewicz campaigned on a promise to "bring to world to PLU" through community projects.

Gomulkiewicz chosen as ASPLU president

Bob Gomulkiewicz is the new ASPLU president.

Gomulkiewicz won with a majority of the approximately 1,000 ballots cast, election officials said.

Other officers elected in yesterday's balloting were Mark Davis, vice president; Rick Mattson, program director, and Alan Nakamura, comptroller.

Elected as senators were Judy Mohr, Mark Dunmire, Brenden Mangan, Brad Seeborg, Mike Ronning, Wayne Heston, Steve Vitalich and Mark Beekma.

The new president said he hopes ASPLU senators will begin returning to the dorms to represent the students better. "This year that was made optional,

and I think the government stepped back from the students because of it," he said. "In the coming year, I hope to see the senators communicating with the dorms more in order that we may have better student representation."

He added that one of the most important jobs of the president is to always keep the channels of communication open—with the board of regents as well as with the students.

"Both sides of an issue need to be understood in regard to problem solving," he remarked. "Lots of times nobody looks at the other side of an issue and you can't solve a problem looking only from your point of view."

This philosophy applies primarily with dealing with the board of regents

on the alcohol and visitation policies, he said. According to Gomulkiewicz, now is not the right time to push the issue because the board is very conservative and is not ready to change its past stand.

"But if we keep one foot in the door, the correct moment will come along and then we can make some progress," he added.

Student apathy on campus was another topic of concern during the campaign, but Gomulkiewicz doesn't feel it is as serious as has been implied. "Sometimes it may appear that the students are apathetic, but this is the first year all committees were filled and I think that shows student interest," he said. "If you have programs that the

students are interested in, they'll get involved. Also, you need leaders that are respected and that can get students involved. I think we have very enthusiastic senators this year," he added.

In regard to the recent tuition hike, Gomulkiewicz thinks that the students should take advantage of their right to demand quality education. "Students are consumers of knowledge," he said. "And as consumers we can demand quality for our money."

Besides working hard in the capacity of president, one of Gomulkiewicz' main concerns is to expand on community outreach. "I think it's important that PLU becomes involved with the community," he said. "Too often

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INSIDE

PLU alum and governor candidate Duane Berentson campaigned on campus during an alumni reception last week. See page 2.

Why do students cheat? Experts and PLU students give their answers to a recent survey on page 4.

Presidential candidate George Bush, while considered a Republican frontrunner, is still relatively unknown to most voters. Page 15.

Governor hopeful and alum speaks here

By Kelly Allen

Co-speaker of Washington's House of Representatives and PLU graduate Duane Berentson was on PLU's campus Tuesday to gather support for his upcoming campaign for state governor.

Berentson plans to declare his candidacy at the end of the present House session. His prospective opponents are Secretary of State Bruce Chapman, King County Executive John Spellman, and the incumbent, Dixy Lee Ray.

Berentson says the basic difference between him and his opponents is that he looks to government rather than other sources for solutions.

Berentson was a 1951 Biology major at PLU and lives in Burlington. He has represented his district for 18 years as a Republican and spends free time as a broker in securities.

His main concerns for the state are topped by the need for growth management. "Since Washington is the third fastest growing state in the nation, we need to have the ability in the city and county to handle growth," he said. "We expect the population to increase by 20 percent in the next ten years. That's from 4 million up to 5 million people."

Berentson told the group of Republicans gathered for the meeting that 13 percent of our energy comes from nuclear power plants and thinks the state is going to have to depend upon them as a source. He would like to see incentives for conservation of other energy sources—such as higher taxes on gasoline to conserve



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PLU alum Duane Berentson spoke on campus Tuesday to gather support for his campaign for governor.

oil.

Berentson also criticized Gov. Ray for her lack of action on issues that she stated were important during her election campaign.

"When she ran, she sound-

ded like one of us (Republicans) but she has not initiated one piece of legislation concerning her big issues," he said. "She wanted to shrink big government but instead has created 28 more

agencies. She has entertained students long enough to look out there and say just what you want to hear."

Berentson, serving as co-speaker along with Democrat John Bagnariol, is pleased

with the large number of Republicans now in the house.

"When you're in the majority, you make things happen. When you are in the minority, you talk a lot and hope for the best."

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Campus Ministry still looking for new pastor

The call-process for a university pastor will resume in mid-March, according to Ron Tollefson, university pastor.

According to Tollefson, the call committee reached an impasse when deciding among the 21 candidates who were interviewed during the original call this fall.

The committee was dispersed and will reassemble for the

new call process.

According to Tollefson, the committee was unable to reach a consensus. He said that it was not easy for the committee members to agree on what to look for in a university pastor.

Currently the committee is sending out letters to candidates. According to Tollefson the committee will make a choice by the end of the semester.

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(Continued from page 1.)

students are 'campus oriented' and don't go out into the community."

During the past year he has worked on this project with fellow senator Deb Biblarz under the direction of John Greenquist.

But more important, Gomulkiewicz says, is to represent the students well by consistently working hard and keeping channels of communication open in all directions.

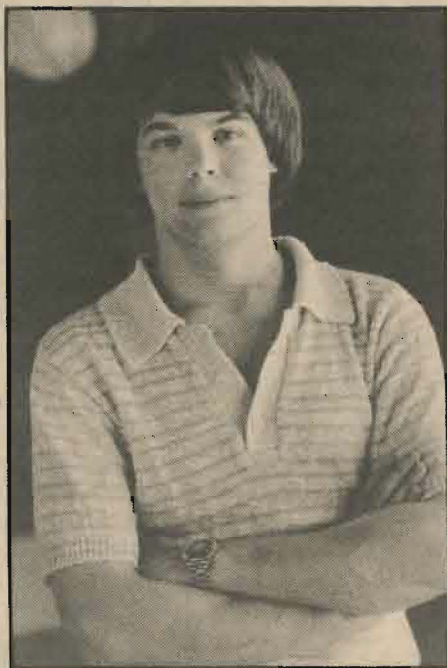
Vice president to cut waste

As newly elected vice president, Davis said he plans to fight waste in government this year. "I strongly support the zero based budget for ASPLU," he said. "We should be made accountable for the money we spend so that it doesn't get thrown around."

He added that a zero-based system is especially needed with the recent tuition hike. "A lot of that money goes to ASPLU and we will be getting a lot of questions on how it's being spent, especially since the administration and faculty budgets have been cut."

Mark feels that "at present, further attempts to get alcohol on campus would be a waste of time. The Regents are against it, our parents are against it, and student opinion would not carry a great deal of weight as most students living on campus are under 21."

He said he does want to work toward refining the faculty evaluation procedure. He feels that the way the committee is set up now, students are not given enough voice in the matter. "They are kept too busy with other



Mark Davis

procedures, such as the surveys they worked on this year."

Mattson will cater to needs

As program director, Mattson said his primary goal is to "effectively and efficiently run programs by meeting the needs of the student body."

By effectiveness and efficiency, he said, he means that he doesn't want any wasted programs. "I want to cater to student interests," he said.

In the past, according to Mattson, program directors have tried to take on the job by themselves. He doesn't see the position in that light. "I plan to give

the committees a wider range and let them come up with ideas themselves, using student input," he said. "My job is mostly an advisory role to the committees."

One of his goals is to work within the boundaries of university policy by filtering ideas from the committees and carrying them to the people he's accountable to. "After all, I don't make the rules," he said. "I'll just be the grease monkey in the ASPLU machine."

Nakamura confident comptroller

As comptroller, Nakamura—who originally planned to run for senate—said "I'm not interested in the Political game. I just have an interest to be a working part of PLU. I got a lot of positive feedback" from students during the campaign, he said, "and because I've worked with budgets

before, I think I can handle the job.

"I have confidence that I can learn," he said. "Anyone with an agile mind and an ability to learn can handle the job."

Nakamura said his one regret is that he was the only student running for the position.

RHC discusses a new constitution

By Brendan Mangan

RHC dealt with two major issues at their meeting last Sunday; a new proposed constitution and a revised officer pay scale.

The proposed constitution which was passed with one minor revision will be brought before the student activities and welfare committee for approval before it is put to an in-dorm student vote.

According to Chairman Matt Morris, the constitution improves on the previous one by clarifying the purpose of the council and specifying the duties of each executive officer on the council.

The constitution also establishes three new committees; the social activities committee, the issues and policies committee, and the administrative concerns committee.

The social activities committee is designed to promote spiritual and academic growth as well as social well-being through inter-dorm activities.

The issues and policy committee, according to Morris will research and deal with issues and policies concerning on-campus students.

The administrative concerns committee is designed to deal with internal policies and procedures of the council and is required to submit an annual evaluation of the council's actions and effectiveness during the past term. The

evaluation, according to Morris, was important because it was not present in ASPLU's constitution. The revision made during the meeting was in regards to sanctions against council officials who neglect their duties.

The officer pay-scale was also revised to award the chairman \$700, the executive vice chairman \$600, the programs vice chairman \$600, the treasurer \$500, the secretary \$500 and the rental agent \$500.

At the February 17th meeting the council discussed energy conservation and awareness.

RHC officers' terms expire on April 1st. Advertising for the next RHC executive council members will begin the first of March and voting will be held on the 23rd.

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Cave kitchen job remains open

By Berit Bjercke

The Cave management board has decided not to fill the kitchen director post resigned by Deb Wehmhoefer until the newly elected ASPLU administration has had time to take office, according to outgoing ASPLU president Steve Rieke.

Rieke said the board voted unanimously to not fill the position Wehmhoefer resigned from two weeks ago.

Rieke said that with so little time left in the 1979-80 administration's term, continued action in this area would be inappropriate.

Currently, the responsibilities of the position have been delegated to existing staff and Cave management is under the supervision of the Cave board.

According to Rick Eastman, assistant director of the UC and advisor to the board, the financial audit of the Cave

revealed a pattern of deficit spending in the Cave since November.

He said the audit was taken to determine a financial starting point from which to determine budgetary decisions for the remainder of the school year.

The approximate deficit in spending through January 31 was \$2,850.

According to Eastman, the Cave will be expected to operate on a break-even basis.

Cheating at PLU: 'I'm against it, but I do it'

By Paula Dodge

It used to be easy in elementary school: one could simply lean over towards the desk nearby and see the next student's paper to copy the answers on the test. It went on all the time, and if one was ever caught, it usually culminated in a good swat.

Cheating has made its way from plagiarizing on grade school spelling tests to widespread college cheating scandals during the 1970s. Now, many U.S. colleges are revising their honor codes and cracking down on cheating cases.

Cheating at higher academic levels first made headlines in 1976, when charges were brought against 100 West Point junior classmen for cheating on a take home engineering exam. Many of the same answers were found on the tests, along with duplicate words misspelled. Although half of the cadets were found not guilty, many faced charges of violating the academy's honor code, which states "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

The West Point scandal set off investigations in many U.S. colleges and universities. According to *U.S. News and World Report*, 47 percent of the undergraduates at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, admit they cheat occasionally. And *Time* magazine reports that an estimated 40 percent of the students at the University of Southern California cheat.

Does cheating occur at PLU? Recently, a survey on cheating at PLU was distributed by the *Mooring Mast*. Five hundred surveys were circulated randomly around the campus, 100 of which were returned.

Thirty-seven percent of the students surveyed admitted that they cheated at some time during their college careers. Twenty-one percent of these students are freshmen; 16 percent are sophomores; 13 percent are juniors; and 48 percent are seniors. 32 percent of the 37 percent who have cheated, know someone else who has; 42 percent of the non-cheaters have evidenced another student's cheating.

The prevailing attitude of students who have cheated is that cheating is a device used only when necessary, not something to rely on regularly.

"I think it's (cheating) okay, if it's only on a small part of the material studied and only if the person knows the rest of the material pretty well," wrote a freshman. "Otherwise, I think people are just cheating themselves out of part of their education."

A PLU senior stated cheating was "the only way to get through college in one piece. Otherwise, the mental strain from academics would take away from the other experiences that college has to offer.

"Cheating to one extent is bound to happen, but I only accept it to a certain extent. I have gotten where I am primarily because of my own



Majority would cheat if they had a chance

(CPS)—A report released last week claims that almost half the men in college will cheat on tests given the chance.

Dr. Lynn R. Kahle of the University of Michigan found this out by giving 218 male students at "a mid-western university" (not Michigan) tests written on pressure sensitive paper that showed if the student changed answers.

Kahle found that 46 percent of the students cheated when presented with an opportunity to see the correct answer during the test. In the study, to be published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* later this month, Kahle also discovered that "people are more likely to cheat in situations which are personally important to them."

power, but I admit cheating has helped."

Another senior commented: "For myself, I feel guilty as heck and always wish I hadn't done it. For others, I wish they didn't do it. I feel sorry for them in a way. It is just evidence of man's nature, I guess. I know it's wrong."

Another student said he cheated "to get a better grade because I was too busy with my major to worry about the core. I am sorry I did it, but not sorry enough to confess. I would hope not to do it again."

Still, there are others who feel differently.

A senior cited his reasons for cheating as "the higher the grade, the better. (It's) okay, only don't get caught. If (you're) caught, never admit it."

Other responses included "It's my life, my grades," and

"I don't feel it's that important."

College officials across the country say the reasons for an increase in cheating include pressure to get higher grades to enter graduate schools or to compete in the business world. PLU assistant professor of education, Frank Olson, agrees with this theory.

"Students place importance in being successful in a competitive situation," Olson said. "The stakes are high; it comes down to a survival instinct."

"I suspect PLU is different than a lot of other institutions. Our students generally have high standards of their own personal behavior, so they are less inclined to cheat," Olson continued. "Whenever learning is personally very important, rather than for an external stamp of approval, students are less inclined to cheat."

Associate professor of psychology Jesse Nolph cites the reason cheating goes on at a college level as "peer pressure. If you figure that everyone you know and respect cheats, you probably will too."

A senior expressed his feelings: "The emphasis on grades and the attitude of profs that their class is the only one students have to prepare for make it inevitable on occasion."

And so, students resort to many different methods. According to the *Mast* survey, plagiarizing during exams or on a paper is the most common method used at PLU, with group efforts on take-home exams running a close second. Asking people in earlier classes about a test, using another student's term paper, using crib notes during an exam, and discussing an exam when the professor leaves the room are also prevalent.

"It was in a freshman chemistry class with over 100 students and only one prof," a sophomore wrote. "There was no way he could watch the whole class. Four gals and a guy all sat together with cheat sheets between their legs and someone on the lookout. When the prof came by, they would all close their legs, but as soon as he walked away, they had all the information they needed for the test right in their laps."

Another survey reported how a student cheated on an exam: "A delay in returning the test card to the teacher enabled her to change answers while the teacher went over the test answers. When the teacher was unsuspecting, she would return her card to the pile."

Other comments included "knowing someone who works in the printing shop who could steal tests before the designated time" and "The prof handed out the test before the class and he wrote his answers in a blue book beforehand and made the switch during the test."

Many colleges and universities rely on honor codes, or self-policing methods, to prevent cheating. PLU has an academic honesty policy. As printed in the student handbook, it states: "A student's academic work is evaluated on the assumption and the expectation that the work presented is his/her own, unless s/he designates otherwise. Anything else is unacceptable and is considered academically dishonest. Cheating, collaboration, and plagiarism are all considered forms of academic dishonesty."

According to Vice President of student life, Don Jerke, this policy is an agreement of the members of the PLU community, "an understanding that your work is your own."

"There is no way to prevent cheating by writing it (a policy) in a book and everyone will comply," Jerke said. "But integrity in an academic community is based on these policies."

Jerke feels there isn't a major problem with cheating at PLU. "Most cheating cases

are handled by a faculty member or within the department. For six years, no case involving cheating has gone through the judicial system."

If a cheating case goes beyond handling at a departmental level, it may be referred to a faculty-student review board. Still, it is up to the instructor to decide how a cheating incident will affect a student's grade.

Some professors have built-in methods that discourage cheating.

Political science professor Paul Ulbricht doesn't find cheating to be a problem in his classes. "I never considered it a problem, mainly because of the way I do my essay tests. Students are required to use coherent thinking rather than a regurgitation of facts."

Dennis Martin, an assistant professor of English, prevents cheating in his classes by closely monitoring a student's work. "I'd know if a person had purchased a term paper, because I know a student's writing," he said. "I think a person must be alienated somehow if they cheat."

For the 63 percent of surveyed students who don't cheat, it's a matter of pride and placing value on their education. The old saying "when you cheat, you're only cheating yourself" holds true in this instance. Many find it "disgusting," "wrong," and "unfair to those of us who flunk honorably."

"It's your \$444," a sophomore wrote. "If you don't learn anything, you cheated yourself and whomever pays for your education."

A junior who hasn't cheated explained, "College, to me, implies that one has accepted the responsibility of his/her own education and is working towards the gaining of knowledge so that he/she is proficient at what they want to be.

"Certainly cheating to pass a course raises the question of that person's proficiency. When you further speculate the implication of this in such fields as nursing, engineering or education, one has to be a bit concerned over the cheating phenomena."

A sophomore commented: "My GPA is important to me—I take pride in it. I've never found it necessary to cheat perhaps because I feel it will not improve me as a person and that's why I'm here. I'm here to learn and I find it exciting being able to see some measurement of my efforts. If I cheated they (grades) wouldn't be true measurements."

"I consider it wrong for me personally to cheat. If someone else wants to cheat he/she must wrestle with the issue himself/herself," wrote a junior. "However, someone else's cheating becomes my business when it infringes upon my or the rest of the class' educational rights."

Many may say it is "rationalized into surviving," while others "deplore" it, but cheating has become a part of college life. As one freshman aptly put it: "I'm against it, but I do it."

CAMPUS SHORTS

UC Courses

University Center courses begin next week with lessons in everything from fantasy role-playing games to Scanidavian stichery.

Dungeons and Dragons will hold two game sessions this semester. Tuesday night sessions will run March 4 through April 29, and Thursday night sessions from March 6 to May 1. Both sessions last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and are designed for beginners as well as advanced and intermediate players.

Basic Rosemaling will meet for three sessions this semester at "Gloria's" on 120th and Park Avenue. Morning sessions will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 3:30, and evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m.

Scandinavian stichery lessons, also held at "Gloria's," will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from March 12 to 26.

Beginning guitar lessons will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the UC beginning next week.

Hardanger, basic Norwegian stitches, will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at "Gloria's" beginning March 11.

Norwegian baking lessons will start March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at "Gloria's."

Basic disco steps will start this Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Information on location of the classes may be obtained from the UC information desk.

Beginning calligraphy will be taught in the UC on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the University Center, with the focus of the course on poster making. An "Olde English" script class will meet in two sessions, Mondays or Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning next week.

Also beginning this coming week is a course in candlemaking, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the UC.

Movie in Cave

The movie *South Pacific* will be held in the Cave at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Other Thursday night movies during March will include *The Magic Sword* and *The Quiet Man*.

Olympics forum

State representative Earl Tilly and two olympic hopefuls will lead a forum on "The Olympics as Politics" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hong lounge.

Athletes Maggie Garrison and Caryl Van Pelt, who hope to compete in the high jump and shot put, will speak on the athletes point of view regarding the boycott of the summer Moscow Olympics.

The event is being sponsored by Hong Hall.

Hall directors

Applications are still being accepted for 1980-81 assistant hall director positions.

The position includes free room and board and a cash stipend.

Aspects of the job include training in interpersonal and administrative skills.

For additional job descriptions and application forms, contact the Residential Life Office in the administrative building.

Faculty recital

The works of Beethoven, Berlioz, Schumann, Cherubini and Normand Poulshock will be presented by faculty musicians Kathleen Vaught, Richard Farner and Barbara Poulshock. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold tonight.

Sopranist Poulshock will be accompanied by Farner on the piano and Vaught on the horn.

ISO Fair

International food, entertainment and a puppet show will highlight activities this weekend by the International Student Organization.

An ISO puppet show will start at 7:30 this evening in the CK. Tomorrow, international art, entertainment and food will fill the CK from 10 a.m. on as the annual International Fair and Bazaar returns to campus.

Diet course

A course in diet maintenance begins today and meets each Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for the next eight weeks.

The course, taught by Tina Cables, will be based on the book *Food Habit Management* by Julie Waltz. Cost of the course is \$5 for all 8 classes. Information on location of the course is available at the UC information desk.

Modern dance

A modern dance concert featuring Karen Steele and her dance quintet will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night with dancers of the Washington Hall Performance Gallery at the gallery's headquarters, 153 14th Ave.

Reservations for the event may be made by calling 325-9949.

Senior seminar

A senior seminar on "Accomplishing the 'shoulds' of the Twenties" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni House.

The seminar, geared to helping graduating seniors prepare for life from college, will include sessions on getting off on the right foot on your first job, personal finance, apartment emplacement, being single and two-career marriages. Leading the sessions will be professor Jack Daniel and vicar Susan Briehl.

A second seminar will be held March 13 dealing with interviews, searching for a liberal arts job, self-employment and the creative

Holocaust expert here for Schnackenberg lecture



Dr. Raul Hilberg

For 19 years Dr. Raul Hilberg's *The Destruction of the European Jews* has been considered the most comprehensive analysis of the Nazis' final solution to the Jewish question so far published.

Dr. Hilbert, a political science professor at the University of Vermont, will present the sixth annual Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at PLU Monday.

The free program, sponsored by the department of history with cooperation from B'nai B'rith, will be held in the University Center at 8:15 p.m.

Hilberg's lecture topic is "Adam Czerniakow and the Dilemma of Jewish Leadership in the Holocaust." Forty years ago, during the Nazi occupation of Poland, Czerniakow was the chairman of the Jewish Council of Warsaw, the largest Jewish ghetto

in Eastern Europe. He committed suicide when the Nazis began the deportations.

Hilberg is co-editor of *The Warsaw Diary of Adam Czerniakow*, published in 1979. He is also author of numerous Holocaust-related articles and serves as editor of *Documents of Destruction*.

Prior to joining the University of Vermont faculty in 1956, he participated in the War Documentation Project.

The Schnackenberg Lecture Series was instituted at PLU in 1974 in memory of Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history at PLU for 23 years, who died in 1973. It was a fulfillment of one of his concerns, that PLU establish a lectureship which would, on a regular basis, bring to campus distinguished members of the world academic community.

research job search.

No sign-up is required for either of the seminars, and hot chocolate will be provided by the Alumni Association. For additional information, contact Anita McEntyre in the CPPO.

Buffet meal

Special events presents "The Marriage-Go-Round" at a dinner theatre tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the north dining room.

The buffet meal will cost \$1 for PLU boarders and \$4 for non-boarders. Tickets are available at the information desk or at the door.

The theatrical event is described as featuring "the huntress without conscience, the well-intentioned husband, the dismayed but ready-witted wife—they make this a Merry-go-round that'll keep you chuckling...when you're not roaring."

Outdoor Rec.

Outdoor Rec will be sponsoring a cross-country ski trip in the Paradise area, leaving tomorrow. For signup, times, and other information, contact the games room.

Financial aid

Financial aid forms must be turned into the financial aid office by March 1. Blank forms are available in the office.

Testing

An assertiveness training program presented through the counseling and testing office will start Tuesday. For registration and additional information, contact the office. Space is limited to 8 for the class, which will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Fire Fighter

The Parkland Fire Department is looking for a student interested in becoming a resident fire fighter. Applications and additional information are available in the career planning and placement office.

Brown Bag

"Until Death Do Us Part...The Death of a Spouse" will be the topic of Monday's brown bag lecture. Diane Bingham of the Seattle Widowed Information and Consultation Service will lead the session at noon in the UC.

Evensong

Evensong, a weekly service of reflection to end the day, meets every Monday at 10 p.m. in Tower Chapel. Interested students are invited to attend.

'Gains of sixties are being lost in eighties'

By Kelly Allen

"Freedom is never given, it's taken, and once it's taken, you better hold on to it, because someone will be there to take it back!" warned Congresswoman Cardiss Collins last Friday evening in her lecture of "The Black Family, Where Is It Now?" for Black Awareness Month.

Collins serves as the chairperson for the congressional Black Caucus which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Her husband, George W. Collins, was one of the original members of the caucus until his death upon which Mrs. Collins took his place. She has been elected with no less than 85 percent of the vote in every subsequent campaign in the seventh district of Illinois.

The caucus consists of the 17 black members of the House of Representatives and each member has been placed on a major committee of the House.

The event also included state representative Phyllis Erickson and members of the Chanticleers choir from the Seattle area.

Collins' first topic con-

cerned the history of the black man.

"The family was the center of African civilization," she said. She then followed their subsequent slavery in the United States and the civil rights movement of the '60s.

"There was electricity in the air in 1955 when Rosa Parks took that seat on the bus. In the '60s, freedom was dangled in front of us," she said, "then taken away."

She then went on to point out the misconception that Black America is enjoying the benefits of America and is becoming passive about maintaining its freedom.

"Without hope, we are a dead people," she said, "Most of you here have known a good life. That's not how it was 30 or 40 years ago."

Collins had hoped that in the 1976 presidential election, blacks hoped Jimmy Carter would ensure a better way of living for them, but they have been disappointed by Carter's policy toward governmental spending on black programs.

For instance, there is less housing development for blacks and minorities now than there was when President Nixon placed a moratorium on



Black Caucus leader Cardiss Collins, left, talked with PLU staff member Thelma Payne after lecturing last week on 'The Black Family—Where is it now?'

housing during his administration, she said.

Collins said she doesn't believe that dividing the black vote is weakening it, but strengthening it. "The black

vote should be where it will do the most good," she said.

Collins sees the progress of blacks as a treadmill going backward.

"The gains of the '60s are in

jeopardy of being the losses of the '80s," she said. "There is a mood of conservatism that is not just afoot, it is here, and that means trouble for the minorities."

"Just because we enjoy the good life, doesn't mean we have arrived," she said, "We have to keep struggling and fighting."

She hopes that blacks will not become apathetic and stresses the importance of blacks being represented in the 1980 census.

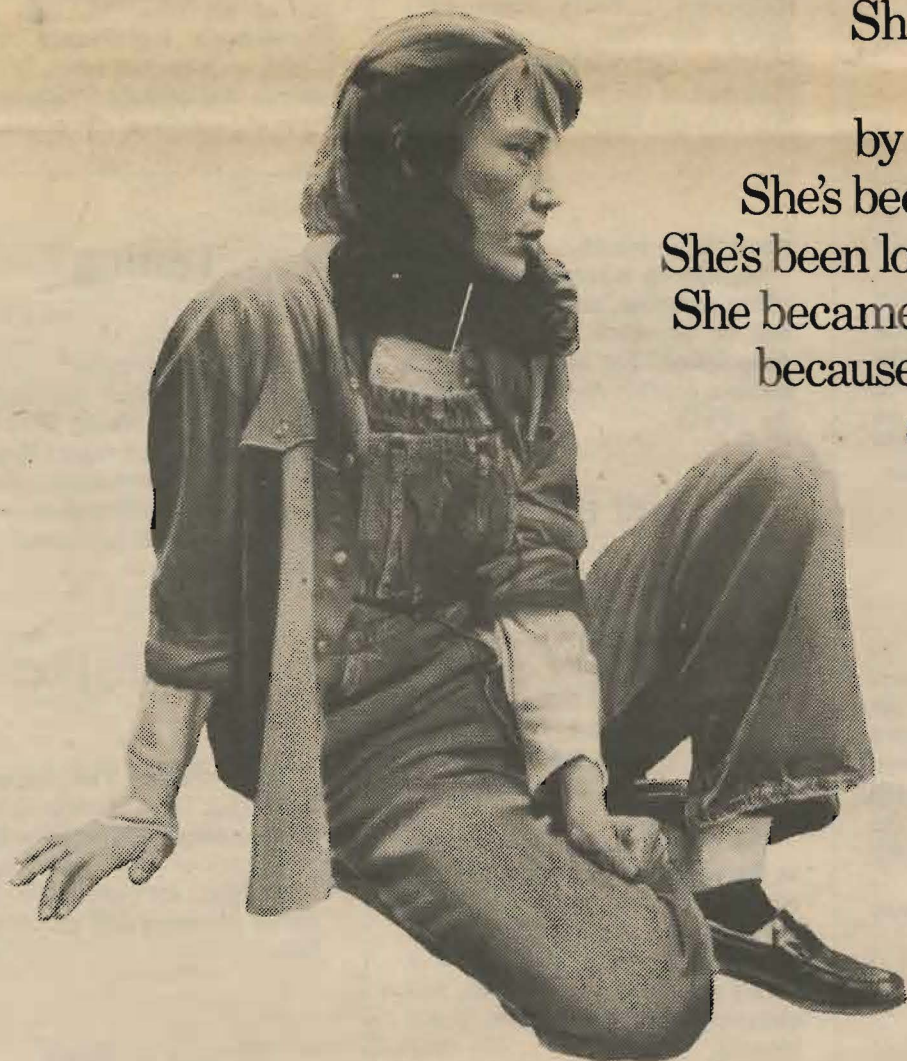
"There are 100 districts in the U.S. based on an erroneous census. The census failed to show the 30 percent black population which can demand much more representation. If whites can represent blacks, well, then vice versa."

She also pointed out the growing resurgence of such anti-minority groups as the Klu Klux Klan.

"Our complacency has made people think we are unaware. We have been so busy we didn't see the snake," she said.

She told the students in the audience, "Whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, you have one obligation—to vote! Less than 20 years ago, you didn't have that right. If it wasn't for the deaths in Selma and Montgomery, you wouldn't be (in college). And if you were, you were a great exception."

She finished her address with a message of moving forward. "We have a responsibility to carry on the path to freedom. If we really are living in the land of the free, we must exercise our right and assert ourselves in this great country."



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Hobbit looking for little (and big) folk

By Mark Pederson

Students of all shapes, sizes and talents are encouraged to audition for the Children's Theatre upcoming production of *The Hobbit*, according to the director, Phil Holte.

The production will be a sized-down version of Tolkien's popular novel. "The stage play has been simplified somewhat," said Holte, a senior communication arts major. "But it still captures the bits of mythology and magic that made the book popular." Holte also stressed that the diversity of characters in the play creates a need for people of various physical types, from petite to those who are six feet.

Inexperienced people are encouraged to audition. "If you've wanted to do some theatre at PLU, children's theatre provides an excellent opportunity to get involved," Holte said. There are also rewards working in children's

theatre which Holte termed "unique and rewarding." He added that the show will be full of action to keep the attention of the 800 or so children that will pack into Eastvold Auditorium for three performances in April. Included in the action will be some dance, some fencing and, of course, a little bit of magic.

Holte also expressed that he was in somewhat of a dilemma as to the sex of the lead character of the Hobbit. "About a dozen or so roles, including the Hobbit himself, could be either male or female," Holte said. He feels that this will give him additional flexibility when casting the show.

In addition to the roles for hobbits, elves, dwarfs, trolls, goblins and a dragon, there is great need for people interested in the technical part of theatre.

Auditions will take place in the Memorial Gym Theatre Studio Sunday at 4 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m.



Workshop features lectures, discussion

By Santha Oorjitham

Next week, PLU will be the site of a series of evening workshops called "Sex on the College Campus," sponsored by UPS, Planned Parenthood, and the sociology department of PLU. Those who wish may sign up for one credit hour; to attend lectures one should pay \$10 as a registration fee. Registration is also possible at the door.

Dwight Oberholzer, of the PLU sociology department, says that the purpose of this series is to provide people with information which they might not receive at home or from the church. He says that, surprising though it may seem, many middle or upper class citizens do not know what he terms "the basics of sexuality." For example, among sexually active students, approximately 16 percent become pregnant. The majority of these pregnancies occur among unwed mothers and are unwanted. Oberholzer hopes that these workshops will effectively provide much-needed information, because he wants students "to have options."

On Monday, Richard Hartley will present a lecture entitled, "The Human Sexual Response," incorporating a film and demonstration. Hartley, a professor in the UPS department of psychology, has had a consultantship in sex therapy for several years and is a leading professional in his field.

On Tuesday the theme will be "Sexuality and Personal Health." Representatives from the PLU health center will speak about the varieties of contraception, their efficiency and the health hazards involved. Dr. Winter, from the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, will discuss

genital herpes, a sexually-transmitted disease which is extremely insidious. The evening will end with a film and talk about breast self-examination given by Luella Hefty, of the PLU nursing department.

A panel discussion and a lecture will highlight Wednesday's program. Six students from the Gay Resource Center at Evergreen State College will undertake a discussion of "The Development of Different Sexual Identities," presided over by Oberholzer. Following will be a lecture given by Professor John Straight of the UPS Law School.

Thursday will conclude the series of workshops with a lecture, "Sex and the Dating Game," given by Barbara Gibson, a staff member of UPS in Seattle, followed by a panel of students from PLU and UPS answering questions about their values as they date someone, relate to other people, and deal with their own sexuality. This discussion will be moderated by PLU Vicar Susan Briehl.

For further information, please refer to pamphlets available at the Information Desk, or call Dr. Oberholzer at ext. 360.

Japan program

"Japan: Source of the Sun" will be the focus of a multimedia presentation by the Language Institute for Evangelism on March 7 in Eastvold auditorium. Additional information on the presentation is available through the information desk.

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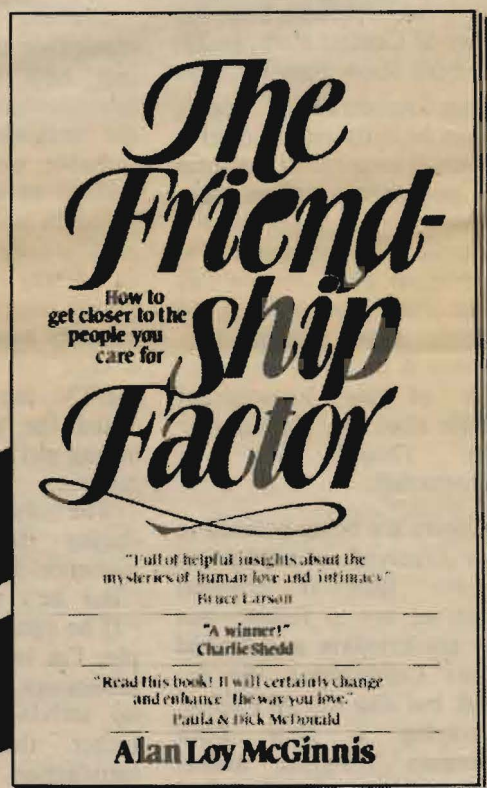
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DR. ALAN LOY MCGINNIS, pastor and psychotherapist, is codirector of Valley Counseling Center in Glendale, Calif. Has authored recent articles in the *Christian Herald*, *Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines. Also travels widely as a speaker and conducts seminars on the friendship factor.

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MOVIES

'Cruising' full of violence and exploitation

By Mike Frederickson

The truth hurts and, at times, so does a mistruth. If the controversial new movie, *Cruising*, is truly a misrepresentation of the homosexual lifestyle, it's no wonder the gay community is vigorously protesting.

Based on the novel set in the seamy underside of New York City, *Cruising* may or may not incite audience outrage or violence against gays as claimed. But, it certainly may be the additional fuel needed to rekindle the anti-gay rights movement. Fictitious generalities abound in this film.

Written and directed by William Friedkin (*The French Connection*, *Taxi Driver*, and *The Exorcist*), the movie represents gays as uninhibited lust seekers who perform their sadomasochistic pleasures in any dark niche accompanied by a consenting partner: in the waterfront backroom bars, the bushes of Central Park, in 25-cent peep show theaters. The Sodom/Gamorrhized sex is said to be only representative of a small segment of the total gay population. Gays fear "straights" will label the entire homosexual community in this manner after viewing this movie. They advocate that the audience must discern that *Cruising* is no more representative of the homosexual lifestyle than *Oh! Calcutta* or *Deep Throat* are to heterosexuals.

Fingers are being pointed to those involved in production of the film if criminal litigations are to follow—not only are Friedkin and United Artists Corporation the accused, but also star Al Pacino. Portraying a New York policeman assigned undercover as a homosexual to find the killer of several vicious gay murders, Pacino, known for

his typically outstanding performance, is now asked why he accepted such a deceitful role. His unclear character only added to the complete vagueness of the entire movie.

However, the main question is whether Friedkin had the right to expose the audience to such exploitation and violent incitement, beyond what many critics have said was needed to communicate the story.

Scenes of explicit and graphic knife killings by a homophobic psychopath who tells his victims before the incessant stabbings, "You made me do it," drew gasps of horror and disgust from the audience.

If Friedkin was attempting a Hitchcock thriller where the viewer anticipates the frenzied climax with excitement, he fails blasphemously. Some of the audience was so repulsed as to leave the theater—after paying the scandalous \$4 admission.

Cruising will most likely reinstitute the controversy of just how far a movie or television program can portray the unthinkable and unmentionable without facing censorship or court action. Will Friedkin and United Artists be held legally responsible for future gay murders, just as a major television network was recently sued for depiction of a rape scene during a made-for-TV movie which motivated the actual rape of a young girl? We can only wait and see.

The only entertaining factor during the film was the audience. Comments such as, "But he's sooo cute!", and "If he cuts off that guy's nipple, I'm leaving!", broke the monotony. There is absolutely no satisfaction in this film (other than the obvious satisfaction of the men who perform inconceivable mating scenes in the bars).

In the beginning, a squad

car with two NYC policemen on night patrol drives past several gay bars and one says, "You used to be able to play stickball on this street." Minutes later they pick-up two men in drag, invite them into their policecar and order them

to perform a sexual act.

Cruising ends with a final murder committed after the killer has been apprehended, leaving the audience confused as to whether Pacino or the victim's lover committed the crime. Friedkin doesn't seem

willing to share any of the story with us, only the visually perfect gore.

There must be more vital and constructive subjects to produce a movie. Or at least, a more vital and constructive way to do it.



Marriage wins in 'Last Couple'

By Laurie Hubbard and Peter Stahl

"Half of America's looking for infidelity; what's wrong with you?" Barbara (Valerie Harper) asks her friend's husband after she has seduced him. *The Last Married Couple In America*, directed by Gilbert Cates, is a film portraying the apparently unique situation of a happily married couple in modern America. The picture takes a slap at the "new morality" with its orgies, affairs, and one-night stands as Mari and Jeff Thompson fight and eventually score a triumph for old-fashioned marriage.

George Segal and Natalie Wood are the surviving couple, Jeff and Mari Thompson. As their friends' marriages dissolve throughout the movie, Jeff and Mari find themselves pulled down into the arena of adultery.

John Herman Shaner's script and Ralph Woolsey's camera constantly express this downward drift. The camera glides down the stairs of an off-street restaurant where Wood and Harper discuss the Thompsons' lasting marriage. It tracks Segal and Benjamin being carried down escalators. The scene for the Thompsons'

separation is filmed in a descending elevator. Few characters are ever captured going up.

"It's the American way!" Marv (Richard Benjamin) cheerfully informs Jeff about divorce when Jeff and Mari separate. Marv expands on his statement by telling his depressed friend that many people who don't want divorces get divorced. Despite Marv's ravings, however, the statement the movie makes on divorce is that people in America split up too quickly and easily without making a definite attempt at analyzing the real problem and working at solving it. Emphasis is subtly placed on cooperation, doing interesting things together, and liking as well as loving one's spouse. The Thompsons are shown working at their marriage as they enjoy playing football together with their friends, going out for a unique celebration on Jeff's birthday, and sitting down and telling one another what each likes about the other as an individual.

The acting in *Last Couple* is sufficient. Segal and Wood maintain a good balance between confidence and frustration as writer Shaner keeps them from sinking too swiftly

into the chaos he has created for their little corner of the world. Jeff's demand for honesty in their marriage becomes a double-standard when he decides not to tell Mari he has slept with her best friend. Mari also abandons her "squareness" about her ideas about marriage, not out of any sense of growth, but to spite Jeff's act of adultery.

The silliness and superficiality of Hollywood is apparent in this film, in which the attitude taken by all the characters is that one simply can't lead a normal existence without promiscuous sex. This appears to be an attitude typical of Hollywood, which they have a definite knack of overdoing. There are no erotic scenes in the picture, but the entire line of thought directed by the film is one of sex.

There are also many scenes which will make you roll your eyes, such as when the Thompsons' two young lovers take an interest in one another as the Thompsons reunite.

A serious statement about communication is made when, after two-and-a-half years of orgies and partner-switching, the wife of a "swinging" man furiously informs her husband that she hates being passed around like an animal.

The intent of *Last Couple* is to show that marriage is not supposed to be a quick "bang," an explosion that is loud and exciting, but is over swiftly. The movie maintains that marriage is not just a piece of dynamite; it is to be a dynamo that generates a steady flow of energy for bringing the two partners through the rough spots and lifts them even higher in the great times.

The movie is rated R because of nudity and language. PLU students may find parts of it offensive, especially the fact that they are paying \$3.75 for commentary they can read on restroom walls for free.

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She cares for strays; finds dogs new homes

By Carmen Blair

A lanky German shepherd and a middle-aged woman in a canary-yellow jogging outfit breeze by my driveway as I saunter out of my apartment. She stops and calls out to me: "Is this your dog?"

I find out later that this question passes through her lips almost daily. As a volunteer worker for the Pierce County Animal Welfare Association, Doris McFall reunites stray dogs with their owners and provides abandoned dogs with new owners.

Every six or seven weeks approximately 200 dogs are placed, free of charge, into new homes through the PCAWA. But not just any homes. Each eligible home has to have a fenced yard or a "darn good reason why you want a dog and how you're going to keep the dog off other people's property, from getting hit by a car, and from chasing female dogs." McFall pauses, then adds, "Some dogs are inside dogs; those dogs would be exempt from the regulation. We go back in one week to see if the dogs are well-treated and are working out well in their homes."

Occasionally she discovers that a new dog owner has lied about the fenced yard or other living conditions, and she will demand the return of her dogs.

The Pierce County Animal Welfare Association, organized 25 years ago, has maintained its service to Pierce County exclusively through donations and an all-volunteer staff. Although the core members give much of their time and money (McFall spent close to \$300 last year), membership fees are only \$2 yearly, and a bi-monthly bulletin sent out to members is included in the fees.

McFall volunteers 20 hours a

week as a listing service. "People who want a home for their dogs get written down and the people who want dogs call in to find out if PCAWA has them."

But much more of her time is spent providing a foster home for her strays. This includes giving each dog its shots, worming it, spaying or neutering it, checking the lost and found every night, placing a "found" ad in the Tacoma News Tribune, finding a good owner, and all the while feeding and housing it, sometimes to her family's dismay.

"Our social life is more confined now," she says. "Friends come by and are shocked by the number of dogs kept at the house."

McFall believes that the building up of a dog's confidence in itself is worth all of the time and effort she puts into it, "especially when you take a poor little animal that is abused and shaking and won't eat, and within less than a month, you have that animal in a good home where it is well-loved—it's worth it!"

"I have prayed for specific homes for my dogs...I believe that according to the Bible we are charged with taking care of animals.

"I believe that God has made these animals; now how would you feel if you made something and you were very proud of it and you had to go away for a while, and you left it with so-called friends and when you came back it had been destroyed—you would be very upset!" She added, "I feel bad that the churches do not involve themselves with all of God's creations." McFall hopes that someday the Association will have its own animal shelter with land or money donated to build several kennels. Until then, dogs will continue to roam freely in and out of the homes of McFall and other PCAWA volunteers.



Mark Pederson



John Murphy: fireman, runner, and medex

By Kelly Allen

There aren't any screaming sirens or ambulances rushing to the PLU health center, but that's perfectly all right with John Murphy, the new health center medex. He had his fill of those things as a fireman paramedic for three years. Murphy says he enjoys the quiet atmosphere and basically healthy population at PLU, although he averages five physicals and sees 30 to 40 people a day.

"This is a lot quieter than what I'm used to," said Murphy, "But the students are pretty compliant and interested in health."

Murphy's medical career started when he got tired of school. He was a physical education major at a state college in East Strandsburg, Penn. when he decided to join the Navy in 1969. He served as a combat corpsman in Vietnam for a year and at a hospital in Bremerton. He had originally intended to work with underwater demolition, until a test indicated he was colorblind.

"I still have to take someone that has good taste in color combinations shopping with me," he grinned.

The landscape of Washington reminded him of his original home in upstate New York. "I graduated from high school with 64 people," he said smiling. "I was a real cowpuncher."

He stayed in the state working for the Lacey-Tumwater fire department and in 1977, enrolled in the

MEDEX program at the University of Utah. After completing that program, he worked another year for a fire department and finally one year at the Group Health co-op before starting here in November.

Murphy is also a runner. He took up running in the service and averages five to ten miles a day. He recently entered the Seattle Marathon. "I finished," he said.

Murphy thinks PLU is a pleasant campus with a nice family atmosphere, but at times seems rather routine.

"You have to fight that feeling that all the sore throat cases are the same because it may be an indication of something more serious."

"I've always wanted to do family practice. I enjoy PLU but I miss treating kids and older people," he said.

Murphy said he hopes to educate the campus on various health concerns that affect student populations. The health center offers a sports medicine clinic every Monday with a visiting orthopedic surgeon and will be presenting a week long workshop on "Sex on the College Campus."

"We see students who haven't been away from home before and have basic problems, but we also do our share of birth control counseling," he said.

"We have about two or three pregnancies each month. It really bothers me how people involved in an intimate relationship fail to take responsibility. With all of



Hans Ryser

'I've always wanted to do family practice,' said new health center medex John Murphy. 'I enjoy PLU, but I miss treating kids and older people.'

the options open to young people, remaining unprotected is one of the stupidest things to do. We had one girl in here tell us she was using the 'hope' method."

Besides birth control and pregnancy counseling, the clinic also does all sports physicals and other services for about half the cost of elsewhere.

The walk-in clinic has student help, along with nurse practitioner Ann Miller.

"She's very professional and does a helluva good job. I think it's good to have a choice of male or female practitioner for students. Often students come in with a preference of who they'd rather see."

"A major concern here is

with nutrition and exercise," he said, "Most students are studying so hard, sometimes they don't take time to eat or exercise properly."

Murphy says he plans on being here for a while and hopes to complete his degree sometime but has one possible plan for the future:

"I've always wanted to be a truck driver," he smiled.

Philosophy professor is down to earth

By Leann Allard

"What classes are you taking next semester?" asks a freshman girl of her roommate.

"Well, I've got to get through my requirements, so I thought I'd take philosophy," the roommate replies.

"Ick! How boring!"

"Well, I've got to get it out of the way!"

Sound familiar? The struggle over which general

university requirement to take first—whether to take the worst now or later.

Jeff Silver teaches philosophy and rarely is there an uninterested student in his class. He understands the attitudes that come into the classroom and tries to compensate for them.

"I really enjoy teaching," explained the 31-year-old instructor. "I make a conscious effort to make the course interesting."

He likes to work in depth on significant works of great writers such as Plato, Aristotle, and Thomas Hobbes. The hour-long lecture does not exist in his class, either. Class participation and group discussion are the usual fare. The passive notetaker is at a disadvantage in Silver's class.

"Class should be a lively exchange," said Silver, defining his view of a classroom. "I like people to provoke me and

to be provoked. I like being confronted in class. I feel that when the arm starts, the brain stops."

The popular stereotype of a philosophy buff is a spacey character constantly staring into the sky or at his hand pondering such questions as, "What is truth?" or, "What is flesh?" Silver, however, is more down-to-earth. He cuts beneath the surface to discover what is inside, much like his favorite philosopher, Plato.

A graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Silver went after his doctorate in Interdisciplinary Studies of Philosophy and Religion at the University of California, Berkeley.

The general unpopularity of philosophy has made teaching jobs scarce. Silver has taught at the University of Rhode Island, University of California-Berkeley, and is currently replacing Paul Menzel while he is on sabbatical in Washington, D.C. In between teaching jobs, Silver has designed landscapes and taught guitar.

"One out of 20 colleges require philosophy," explained Silver. "It's impossible to get work."

Silver feels PLU is the friendliest place he has taught

at. He described the students as basically good people and he has good feelings towards them.

The northwest is a prime prospect for this hardcore backpacker and skier when he decides to settle down. Currently living on Fox Island, he prefers Washington to anywhere else.

"People here don't realize what they have. Fox Island is a unique environment. It has all the aspects of rural life, yet all the benefits of urban life," said Silver with enthusiasm. "There are few other places I know of where you can achieve isolation yet be so close to an urban center."

Silver feels that this is a period of philosophical bankruptcy and for anyone as effective as Plato or Aristotle to rise into prominence, he would have to have a critical edge with creativity and originality. However, he does not see this coming.

Philosophy does not seem to be an endangered species, though. Small but important headway is being gained.

"One night after class, I walked out behind two students talking about the course, about what we'd discussed in class," said Silver. "This is the best indicator of success as a teacher."



ENDANGERED SPECIES

The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee. Westport, Connecticut

ELSEWHERE

U.S. Olympians wait for '10 percent' chance

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO (CPS)—Low gray clouds hung around Pikes Peak on Feb. 20, providing an appropriately somber mood at the Olympic Training Center, where athletes prepared to learn if they would get to go to the Moscow Olympics this summer.

Most already knew the answer. Many had given up hope in mid-January, when President Carter first threatened to boycott the summer games unless the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Afghanistan by a Feb. 20 deadline. Some of the athletes here had gone home. When presidential aide Lloyd Cutler announced that morning that the games would indeed be boycotted, some of the athletes who stayed tried to deny it was really happening. Others, like Terry Place, claimed they still hoped. They would keep practicing in spite of everything.

"We knew what they would say this morning," Place, a member of the first U.S. women's volleyball team to ever qualify for the games, said while picking over a green salad in the Training Center's dining hall.

Despite strong suspicions that Cutler's announcement was the end of her Olympic hopes, they hope the president will back out of a "foolish decision."

"We don't have time to worry about their wars," she adds bitterly. "We're too busy practicing."

As bad as the announcement made her feel, she remembers the hardest part of dealing with the boycott threat was in mid-January, when Carter first proposed it.

"We had a lot of trouble practicing because we didn't know if we were going. In the morning, we would go to practice and think 'What are we doing

in this gym?'"

But Place and her teammates maintained an exhausting practice schedule anyway, laboring nearly eight hours a day, six days a week. They've been at the Training Center—a former Air Force base and headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command—since March, 1978, except for six weeks off at Christmas and for occasional tours.

Before that the 22-year-old Place had been at it since 1973, starting with the junior National Volleyball Team, through high school, and for a year-and-a-half at the University of Southern California.

At the end of the hard work, she knew, would be the Olympics. "I've wanted to be in the Olympics since the first time I watched them on TV," the Redondo Beach, Ca., native recalls over her lunch. I didn't know what sport. It didn't really matter. I just wanted to be there."

Consequently, she's not well prepared to be elsewhere.

"If they cancel the games, I'll probably just go back to L.A. and get a job, maybe in a sports clinic. Except for a few babysitting jobs, I've never worked."

From the middle of the cafeteria, a U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) spokesman called for the athletes' attention:

"The things you heard this morning don't change our position. The USOC said they will decide in April (whether to honor the boycott), and their position still stands. The government would like us to make our decision right away, but we will wait and see if there is a shift in public opinion. You just keep about your training."

The announcement was received by a

little applause.

"We've even gotten letters and telegrams calling us unpatriotic," Place says with disgust. One of her teammates got a letter earlier in the day that promises a forthcoming athletic event of "the highest caliber, outside the Soviet Union." Her teammate laughs humorlessly, "Yeah, highest athletic caliber."

"Shifting public opinion is about the only chance we have," Place confirms.

Center Director Bob Mathias calls it "the ten percent chance."

Mathias, dressed in red and smoking a cigar in an office filled with plaques and trophies from his days as an Olympic athlete, cautions, "You have to remember that a lot of teams have not been selected yet. Most of them want to keep going until the last minute, hanging on to the ten percent chance that we may still go to Moscow."

For Place's volleyball team, it's now or never. "If you look at the potential basketball players, they're probably still in school. They might not go to Moscow, but they still have the NCAA (tournament), etc. This is the chance for the volleyball team."

He thinks taking that chance away isn't the best way to respond to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. "If you want to get tough, there should be a complete political, economic, and diplomatic boycott against them. They could care less about the U.S. going to Moscow. If we're going to hurt them, we'll have to take stronger steps someplace else."

A substitute National Sports Festival wouldn't be the best "someplace else," according to most of the athletes in Colorado Springs. Place predicts many of the athletes wouldn't attend one.

Gathered around a TV at dinner, the athletes respond to a broadcast suggestion of the festival with catcalls and boos. "Ohhh yipppee," sighs one of the few weight lifters who didn't leave the Training Center three weeks before.

Al Oerter, a three-time Olympic competitor who favors the boycott, appears on the screen next. The dining hall erupts in obscenities, with one volleyball player proposing that Oerter "swallow a discuss."

In fact, the USOC formally has until May 24, when Moscow applications are due, to decide to comply with Carter's boycott. Mathias says the USOC may simply elect not to file an official entry because the word boycott had legal implications that could end the games forever.

In the interim, Place will try to figure out what to do with her life. She's dismissed professional volleyball because it is "not very exciting." There is a non-professional league in Italy that holds some appeal, if only because the players get \$1200 a month "for expenses."

But she plays volleyball for other reasons. "It's so easy when it's good volleyball. When it's running smoothly, it is more fun than anything, like a machine running with 12 arms and legs."

So she's not sure about her future. Maybe "I'd like to get an art portfolio together, and get a job in art, or go to art school."

But the team is due at an evening-long meeting to discuss the future. Before rushing to it, she concludes, "The worst...the hardest part of it all is that somebody else could change what we have worked so hard for."

Prompted by dorm murder

Lax security prompts new visitation policy

(CPS)—Kent State University has become the second school in recent weeks to adopt more restrictive dorm policies that effectively prohibit overnight guests in the dorm.

Two weeks ago, the University of Pittsburgh announced its new visitation policy, undertaken, according to Pitt administrators, to improve dorm security. A January, 1979 dorm murder there had led to the review of security procedures.

Kent State officials say security also inspired its ban on overnight guests. Previous attempts to make dorms more secure—keeping doors locked, and requiring that residents register their guests, and asking that residents escort guests through the dorms—"really didn't work well at all," says Roger Sorochty, director of Residence Services.

"There've been roughly the same number of crimes reported this year as last year," he points out. The crimes have "ranged from simple vandalism—like someone setting off a fire extinguisher—to crimes against students' personal property...We felt we had to establish some different types of limits."

The new Kent State policy, which becomes effective next fall, bars overnight guests of the opposite sex in all the university's 26 residence halls. Overnight guests of the same sex will be

permitted in three upperclassmen dorms during the weekend, though the guests must be registered. In the other 23 halls, residents can have guests in their rooms between 10 a.m. and midnight Sunday through Thursday, and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The new policy is not without opposition, though it has thus far been more understated than the student protest that greeted similar rules at Pittsburgh.

The Kent Interhall Council (KIC) has asked university president Brage Golding to appoint a new committee, which would include student participation, to adopt new visitation policies.

"Year by year, the (visitation) policy has gotten more restrictive," says KIC executive vice president Harold Robinson. The issue is no longer the policy itself but "whether or not students have some input into the policy changes that are taking place."

The new student-run KIC is nevertheless opposed to the specifics of the new policy.

"You come to the university to become an adult," Robinson explains. "How can you become an adult if you have restrictions?"

Sorochty, who hadn't known Pitt was contemplating the same policy until he read about it in the papers, says the Kent State administration is more con-

cerned with security than with regulating student behavior.

"My understanding is that legally the university has a very direct legal liability" for crime in the dorms. "The relationship between the university and the resident is different from that of a landlord toward a tenant," he says. Recent court decisions say that "we

must take reasonable steps to protect the residents."

He recalls that students protested when the university decided to keep dorm doors locked 24 hours a day last year. "People worried about students having to carry around dorm keys all day. But it has worked out well. I think students are finding it beneficial."

Law school mother seeks custody of her child

DES MOINES, IA (CPS)—A woman's class schedule had been adjusted for the children.

Tresnick and her three lawyers filed their appeal in mid-January. Judge Hughes had "assumed that if you're in law school you're buried in the catacombs digging out cases," Tresnick attorney Michael J. Streit told the National Law Journal. "But it just doesn't work that way anymore."

In a companion brief, the National Organization of Women argued that, "Allowing a presumption to exist that law school and single parenting are incompatible will deter future mothers from seeking a legal career."

EDITORIAL

It isn't easy trying to please over 3,500 people every day.

Bob Gomulkiewicz is going to have a whole year to find that out for himself. The job of ASPLU president is often all too hectic and unappreciated, and we wish Bob the best of luck.

All too often it seems there are more issues than time to discuss them, or more opinions on those issues than can ever be satisfied.

A good job in laying the ground-

work for change by Steve Rieke and ASPLU this past year will make it a little easier.

There are a few issues, however, we feel he should give special attention to in the coming year.

While a poll has been taken on how students' parents feel about the alcohol and visitation issues, no survey of how the students themselves feel has been taken in some time. Before ASPLU decides this is an issue to tackle (or avoid), it may

be worthwhile to find out what the students themselves want.

Entertainment losses have gone into the thousands (over budget, that is) every year. Perhaps rather than staging a few ill-attended concerts, more money could be spent on activities large numbers of students attend. Hire more bands at the outdoor picnics, or give students a bigger break on prom and tolo tickets. Movies are already a bargain at 50 cents, but

perhaps spending even more on classics (a Marx Brothers festival?) and new releases would be more appreciated than concerts.

ASPLU will have a budget of about \$127,000 next year, but how many students feel they are really getting about \$40 worth of entertainment and services from their student government?

You won't be able to please 3,500 people all of the time, but at least it can be a challenge trying.

The Fifth Column

By Mark Dunmire

Just "normal social controls"?

If the national presidential race can have "non-candidates" like Gerald Ford or the late Hubert Humphrey, then I suppose there is some justification for the "non-issues" of the 1980 ASPLU election; specifically, alcohol and visitation policies. This year presents a change in that, for once, most candidates did not campaign on the platform of bringing the Board of Regents to their knees on dorm (I'm sorry—"residence hall") policies, or judicial (sorry again—"peer review") proceedings. It appears that most of us have come to the realization that, since the administration seems relatively inflexible on these matters, it is much easier to close one's door than to open a Regent's mind. Really, I'm beginning to think that the alcohol and visitation policies are ideal, because they keep my surroundings relatively

quiet for study, while not preventing me from enjoying an occasional brew or guest in my room if I so choose. For me, it's the best of both worlds—having my sake and drinking it too. You may call me a hypocrite, but I do enjoy the unique benefits of the Regents' policy.

The part I have trouble with, however, deals with the objectives of the university as printed in the latest edition of the catalog. Distinguishing between Christian ethics and normal social controls, the objectives state, "the University adopts only such rules as seem necessary for the welfare of the educational community."

Obviously, I seem to be missing the point. If the alcohol policy were not in effect, there is a good chance, that our educational community may not be any more well-off than the University of Washington, for

example, or MIT. (In case you've never heard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it's an obscure trade school back east with a fair program in physics. My brother, who attends, informs me that campus Security is regularly called upon during wild parties—to keep the city police away. What an under-privileged and decadent lot!)

To be serious, the idea that the alcohol and visitation policies are normal social controls appears to be ludicrous. That they fulfill any academic function is doubtful. I am therefore forced to consider the possibility of the entry of "Christian ethics" into the rationale behind the policies.

Many of our parents received a questionnaire not too long ago on alcohol and visitation policies. The overwhelming response can be capsulized as this: "The only reason I send my child to this expensive school is for these policies. The academic product is available at state colleges at cheaper prices." Few, if any, make any particular

mention of PLU's outstanding academic programs. Most equated the prohibition and curfew with their religion: "Obviously, this is being pushed by the non-Christian student," one parent noted.

Also mentioned in the objectives is the goal of "developing creative, reflective and responsible persons." Presumably these policies are intended to contribute to that goal. My fears that the policies only lead to naive attitudes were assuaged by the remark of a Regent who also happens to be a PLU alum. Although his exact words are in doubt, his comment had something to do with enabling students to do in their rooms that which his generation had to do in the back seat of a Volkswagen.

Perhaps it's time to change the objectives of the University: "to provide a \$6,000 (price subject to change) babysitting service." The change of goals is more appropriate than trying to rationalize attitudes and policies with the current objectives.

LETTERS

Choirs are hardly 'neglected' at PLU, Chorale member says

To the Editor:

After reading Kelly D. Allen's long and obviously emotionally-motivated letter of 2-22 (regarding University funding for musical organization tours), I feel compelled to withdraw from the silent majority and offer this missive in defense of the University; I believe they haven't been given a fair shake.

The main thrust of Miss Allen's letter was the University's alleged monetary (and otherwise) neglect of their musical groups. To summarize just one case of that "neglect," the Chorale's 3500 mile tour cost each member \$100. That, along with free-will offerings, leaves over 40 percent of the transportation cost to the University. This is hardly "larcenous free publicity."

There were a number of other inaccuracies in Miss Allen's letter. She mentions a \$1200 price tag for a one month tour. The Choir of the West's 22 day tour to Florida, Washington D.C., Texas, Mexico (etc.) cost each member \$475 plus four hours tuition. Thus, one would have to spend almost \$13 a day on food to make \$1200, when most of the meals are provided gratis.

Miss Allen asserts that "it is unbelievable that our performing groups have to settle for cold, crowded school busses..." It's true that the Choir of the West did have to settle for some school busses...in order to reach the airports to fly the friendly (and comfortable) skies across the continent. To imply, however, that this is the norm contradicts reality. The long bus trips are always made on

commercial busses. While Miss Allen's comparison of the football team with the musical groups may be justified, it is a sad fact of life that things aren't always "fair." One shouldn't let that stick in his/her craw. Let's face it: people are more interested in football than music.

The most unfortunate aspect of the letter was its general feeling that the

University ignores its musical organizations. On the contrary, as a member of the University Chorale, I have always felt support from the upper echelons, especially from Dr. Rieke, and not just in the form of lip service. I would not wish to have any individual or group in our music program appear ungrateful for that support.

Tim Drewes

Students aren't naive—but their parents are

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe some of the responses from parents, regarding visitation and changes in dorm policy (Feb. 15, A5). The rule seems to be "always expect the worst."

After all, isn't that why students want 24-hour visitation? Not to prove that they really can be trusted, but so they can have one-night-stands whenever they want?

Is it really that hard for these parents to consider

us as adults? Do they really believe that if visitation hours were lifted, we'd all turn into sex maniacs? By the time someone is 18, most of his moral principles have been formed, and if the parent really believes he raised his kid right, he'll

have confidence that his kid will act responsibly.

When their kids graduate and move out of the dorm into the "real" world, will the parents continue to check up on them?

Gerl Hoekzema

LETTERS

Cave resignation should make PLU students uncomfortable

To the Editor:

It is not the fact that Steve Rieke asked Deb Wehmhoefer to resign from the position of Cave manager, even if he was correct in his judgement of her competency, that should make the students of PLU uncomfortable. It is, rather, the "other factors" that seemed to play a large part in the resignation. It would seem to the most

casual observer of the Wehmhoefer case that issues other than job competency were taken into account. Rieke seemed to be carrying out a personal vendetta against Wehmhoefer. I'm not thoroughly convinced that this is the case. More logically, Steve allowed himself to be influenced by others who are close to his office. For example, at one point in the cave board

proceedings, one participant raised a question of Wehmhoefer's past "immoral actions." Such slanderous remarks should have absolutely no influence on the question of competence.

It is unfortunate that Rieke, who had such a great potential to serve the students of PLU, spent so much of his energies on such a negative goal. Steve should have looked

objectively at his true responsibilities to the PLU student body and acted on those needs.

It may appear to be too late to be expressing these feelings. In a few days an entirely new ASPLU staff will be in power at PLU. But I feel that it is never too late to learn from your mistakes. From this incident I have learned that a student body president can "make or break" an active senate

by the way he uses (or abuses) his powers and energy. I hope that PLU students will examine the ASPLU candidates closely before voting in the next election, and that the 1980-81 ASPLU president will always stand on his own two feet, basing all decisions on the needs of the PLU students.

Robin Y. Pederson

Mast editorial wasn't in much of a 'Christian context,' either...

To the Editor:

What does "In a Christian context" really mean to you? To us Christians, it just simply means love thy neighbor and thy enemies; do unto others as thy wish them to do unto thy. In such definition, I perceive that you have gone away from the Christian context in your editorial in the Mast (Feb. 22) about "the resignation of Debbie Wehmhoefer." You also have gone away from having respect for your readers in such an editorial.

First, agree that the financial loss of the Cave should not be anyone's fault, because more than

anyone else, ASPLU knows that all their major program budget should be budgeted to lose. It is simply because of no intention making profit from the student body. Therefore the statement of possibly closing the Cave from ASPLU president is fairly an exaggeration. However, it can't be a threatening statement to Wehmhoefer who said she has a concern for her workers if the Cave is closed. If she really has that concern, why did she fire all her stock workers last semester?

Secondly, agree that ASPLU President shouldn't force someone to resign from his/her position unless

that person showed incompetence in doing his/her job. Then asking for such resignation is the only smooth way to solve the problem. But Steve Rieke-ASPLU President never put pressure on Deb Wehmhoefer resigning at the Cave Advisor Board meeting. There is a fact for such a statement. On Thursday (Feb. 14), Deb Wehmhoefer expressed the resignation intention to a Mooring Mast reporter during a short interview about the Cave. This resignation statement, then was orally expressed by Wehmhoefer in front of the Cave Advisor Board the next day, Friday, February 15. This fact proves that

there was an intention of resignation from Wehmhoefer as she entered the meeting. But there was no intention of threatening such resignation by Steve Rieke, ASPLU President, at the meeting.

This seems like a trivial piece of information, but it's surely an important fact that none of the reporters should ignore. I am sure the Editor of the Mast probably knows this is also due to her close relationship to the Cave Kitchen Manager. The ignorance of the Mast in this case, just simply shows the student readers how much the Mast honors their service and respects their readers. The news media only exists

to inform the readers (or the audience) what is really happening—not to hide away or chop off the truth from a long tale.

Jon Becke

Editor's note: Wehmhoefer made no mention of an intent to resign to any of our staff prior to the Feb. 15 meeting. She was interviewed about Cave financial losses, however at that time she said she was optimistic about her future as Cave manager.

Surprised and disappointed by Cave editorial

To the Editor:

I am surprised and disappointed in your recent editorial (February 22, 1980). Your attack on Steve Rieke is needlessly offensive; you have disregarded our purpose for criticism.

I am not convinced that Rieke has acted as un-

derhandedly as you make it seem, and I seriously doubt your claim that he has attempted to use "psychological shotgun tactics" against Ms. Wehmhoefer. I also wonder where you ever came up with such a silly phrase.

You claim Rieke to have not acted within a "Christian context." I admit

this idea made catchy opening and closing statements, but what relevance did it have to your subject? Besides, unless he asks for it, I don't think he needs another person to pass judgment on his Christian behavior.

An editorial is one of our most valuable and effective forms of criticism; I

support the efforts of those who express themselves in hopes of enhancing our leadership. Space should not be wasted, however, on articles that merely function to backstab certain individuals. Steve Rieke deserves more respect, and your readers deserve better material.

Kelly Carlisle



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THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Arthur Hoppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Give your kid a break—get divorced

First it was the throat-choking movie *Kramer Vs. Kramer*. Then it was *Newsweek* magazine with a sad-eyed moppet on the cover under the headline "Children of Divorce."

For some reason, it seems the whole country is suddenly worried

about the plight of those kids whose parents have gone their separate ways. But what, we may well ask, about the plight of those kids whose parents haven't?

My wife Glynda and I honestly hadn't realized the extent of the problem until last December when

our son Mordred came home from school in tears one day. It seems he was the only kid in his class who had but a single Christmas tree.

"Most of the guys get to spend Christmas Eve with their dads and Christmas day with their moms," he said between sobs, "or vice versa. But look at me: one lousy tree and only one lousy set of presents to open. You call that a real American Christmas?"

"There, there, Mordred," said

Glynda. "Having a mommy and daddy who live in separate houses isn't all that great."

"No, what's really great is when both get remarried," agreed Mordred. "Billy Joe Binkley has eight grandparents. Boy is he going to clean up at Christmas!"

★ ★ ★

Naturally, Glynda and I went to see the school psychiatrist, Dr. Homer T. Gestalt. He looked over Mordred's records and frowned. "I regret I must inform you," he said, "that your son Mordred is culturally deprived."

Dr. Gestalt explained that Mordred was considered by his classmates to be—to use a technical psychiatric term—"an oddball."

"He is constantly the butt of such cruel taunts as, 'Nyah, nyah, you've only got one bedroom,'" explained Dr. Gestalt. "Or, 'We'll bet you've got nowhere to go when your tee-vee set breaks down.'"

"Oh, what can we do, Doctor?" wailed Glynda.

"I think you should try to provide him with at least some of the advantages of a broken home," said Dr. Gestalt thoughtfully. "You might begin by competing for his affections."

★ ★ ★

Heaven only knows, as good parents, we tried. I took him out of school three days running over Glynda's objections in order to attend a basketball game and two John Wayne Film Festivals.

When I got him home, I'd suggest he'd do his homework, but Glynda would want to play a couple of hours of double solitaire with him. Then she'd start to stick a pizza in the oven and whip up a couple of choc malts, but I'd quickly offer to take him out to the Burger Bazaar for dinner instead. Needless to say, we both left the choice up to him.

"I just want you to have fun, Mordred," I would tell him. "And I'm sure your mother does, too, even if women don't know as much about having fun as we men do, eh?"

I think Mordred enjoyed these scenes. I know he particularly liked my insisting he stay up until midnight every night to watch "Creature Features."

But as Glynda refused to wake him until noon, he didn't lose any sleep.

All might have gone well had not last week been his birthday. "Only one lousy set of presents?" he muttered, glancing at the towering pile. "Why can't I have a normal family life like other kids?"

"Oh, shut up, Mordred," I said without thinking.

"Your father's right," said Glynda automatically.

"See, cried Mordred triumphantly. "It's always two big adults against one little kid around here. Poor me!"

So Glynda and I are thinking of doing the right thing by Mordred and getting a divorce. All that's holding it up is one of those heart-rending custody fights:

"You take him!" shouts Glynda.

"No," I yell. "You take him!"

We may have to let the judge dramatically decide.

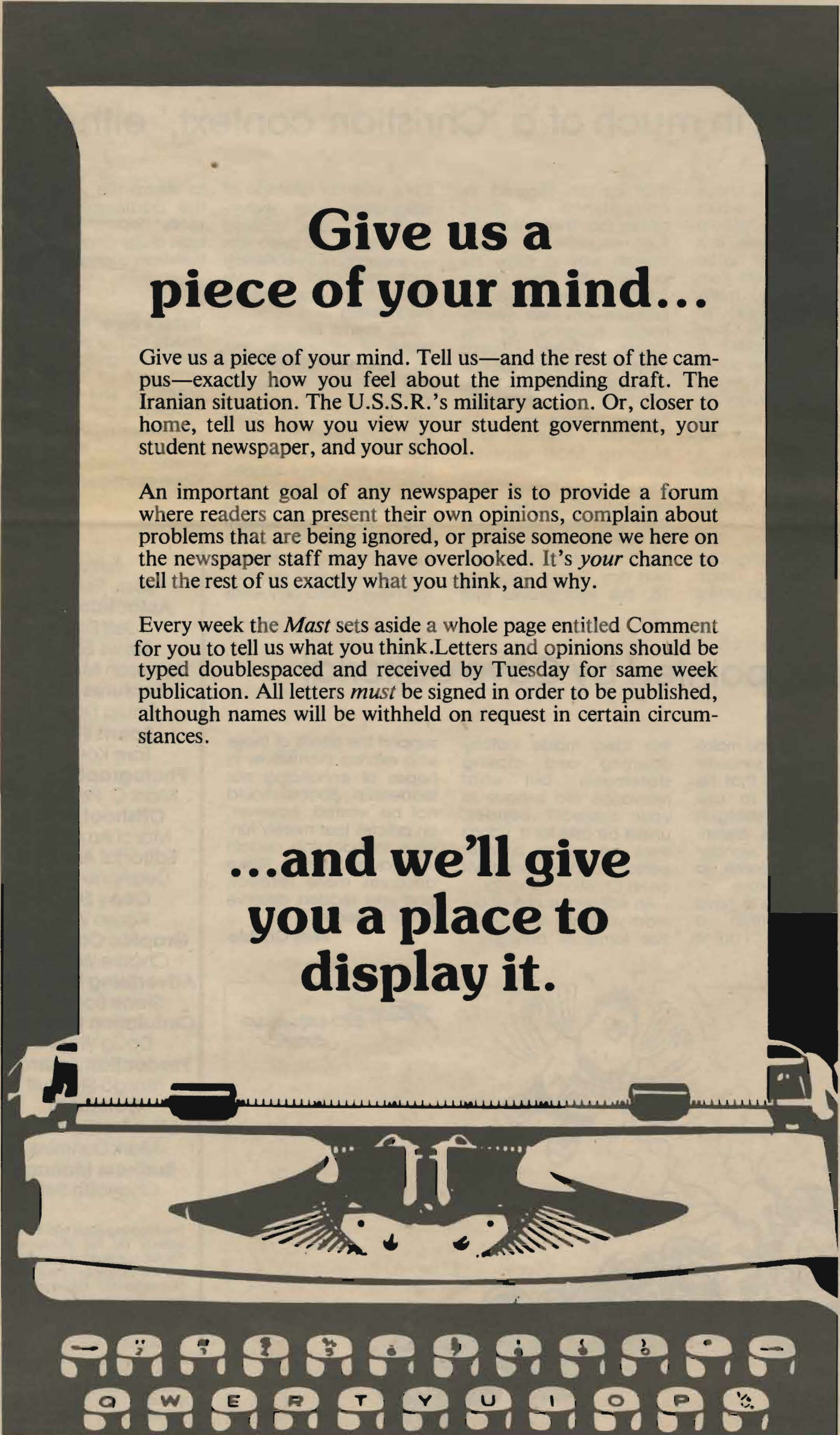
Give us a piece of your mind...

Give us a piece of your mind. Tell us—and the rest of the campus—exactly how you feel about the impending draft. The Iranian situation. The U.S.S.R.'s military action. Or, closer to home, tell us how you view your student government, your student newspaper, and your school.

An important goal of any newspaper is to provide a forum where readers can present their own opinions, complain about problems that are being ignored, or praise someone we here on the newspaper staff may have overlooked. It's *your* chance to tell the rest of us exactly what you think, and why.

Every week the *Mast* sets aside a whole page entitled Comment for you to tell us what you think. Letters and opinions should be typed doublespaced and received by Tuesday for same week publication. All letters *must* be signed in order to be published, although names will be withheld on request in certain circumstances.

...and we'll give you a place to display it.



OUTSIDE

Elusive and meticulous

Frontrunner Bush is still an unknown



"I wanted to be fair, but I didn't want to step in it and track it into the living room..."

By Jeff Dirks

Success may have come too early to George Bush, Republican presidential candidate.

A month ago, Bush was an unknown outside political circles. Before Iowa, he was a trailing member in a pack of hopefuls. After Iowa he was a leading contender. After New Hampshire his campaign was in trouble. These, at least, were the perceptions shared with us by television analysts.

Bush's campaign may have been ruined by media expectations, by giving the voters the image of a winner and then of a loser. And all Bush wanted to do was make a slow climb to recognition and the nomination.

Bush was once thought of as a political light-weight, a perennial

vice-presidential possibility. This estimation was changed in Iowa.

In Iowa, Ronald Reagan and his now-fired campaign manager John Sears lead a Mount Olympus contest, so confident were they of victory that they scarcely deigned to come down to the people.

Bush, if not proving that he is better than the other guys, at least showed that he was capable of beating his Republican rivals. He did it by working day and night, organizing meticulously, and waging a person-to-person campaign. This strategy was drafted a year ago, with the help of a campaign manager who had deeply studied the winning tactics of Jimmy Carter in 1976.

The defeat for Reagan caused immediate changes in his campaign style. In New Hampshire this week,

he was out with the people almost daily, as were all the candidates. The New Hampshire Republicans responded to this and gave him a 2-to-1 victory over Bush, perhaps feeling that they did not know enough about this new front-runner, with-holding judgement until they got a better look.

Recognition has long been a Bush problem. Even now, people know little more about him than that he may be our next president.

Bush looks like he came off the rack in the all-American department. A three-mile-a-day runner, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 190 pounds, fit, healthy, and a face that just doesn't seem to stay in the mind for very long.

But he also packs an impressive portfolio of political activity. After making a small fortune in Texas oil, Bush became a Republican Congressman for two terms, 1966-70. Soon after, he was appointed by Richard Nixon Chief delegate to the United Nations. Starting in 1973, he was Republican Party Chairman, Envoy to Peking, and Director of the CIA, each for a year.

His role of party chairman during the Watergate years may prove to be a liability. It seemed during the time that the best he could do was keep the party afloat. Nixon had grown accustomed to using the former party chairman as a propaganda tool. According to Bush, he soon put an end to that practice, refusing to issue statements authored by Nixon's men. "I wanted to be fair," said Bush, "but I didn't want to step in it and track it into the living room."

Bush is listing his CIA experience as an asset, citing polls which show Americans want a strong and functional intelligence group. He feels the Carter administration has hamstrung the nation's ability to gather intelligence and endorses CIA interference in the internal affairs of another country, asking rhetorically whether America would have been justified in stopping Hitler before he gained full power in Germany.

Bush has other criticisms of President Carter, particularly in foreign policy. But he has gotten annoyed in recent weeks because Carter has begun doing just what Bush has been advocating, including increased defense spending, strengthening of the American military forces in the middle east, and negotiating military bases in the region.

"He's been reading my speeches," complained Bush.

Bush's economic policy will be traditional Republican with a few of his own innovations, including a 'supply side' tax cut to encourage production and savings by small investors. He would place emphasis upon solving problems through traditional free-enterprise systems instead of government supported programs.

On other issues, Bush feels that Carter has hurt our friends and helped our enemies through his

Analysis

human rights policies; SALT II is a bad treaty; NATO should have gotten the Neutron bomb; government regulations should be reduced; and the budget should be balanced.

On those issues, Bush sounds typically republican. But he has shown a moderate side, rejecting support from the John Birch Society in his House races, voting for the Civil Rights Act, supporting environmental legislation, and favoring food stamps for the poor.

Bush is elusive, a quality that just might make him president since no one can nail him securely to a post. But it could also be a danger. By trying to be all things to all people, he may end up meaning nothing to anyone.

When comparing Bush's statements to those of other Republican's, this elusiveness becomes evident. Both Reagan and Bush opposed the treaty, but their public statements were quite different.

Reagan: "We built it. We paid for it. It's ours. We're going to keep it."

Bush: "I understand trying to break out of colonialism in this hemisphere. I understand that you don't go and cut a swath through another guy's country to build a canal. But I think it's of over-riding importance that the United States keep its commitments, and that's the reason I opposed the treaty."

John Connally and Bush both support nuclear reactors.

Connally: "I'm for it. Period."

Bush: "Yes, but I hope we can learn from the Kemeny commission (recommending fundamental changes to reduce the risks of nuclear power). I want us to use every possible safety precaution."

Bush seems to be the first Republican for some time to truly excite to old guard Eastern Republicans, drawing from the Boston and New York financial communities much of his campaign money. Another large source is oil companies and those in the Middle West not happy with the sunbelt prospects of Reagan.

One thing is sure if Bush is elected. He will not bring with him a loyal, home-town group to staff the new government. Because of his years in national politics, he has nation-wide contacts upon which he can draw.

Bush, however, had better make a good showing in the up-coming South Carolina primary in order to hold onto his contender status. Without it, he will be seen as a flash in the pan, a quick puff that rose high in Iowa because of Reagan's blunders and not because of any intrinsic merit.

OUTSIDE



PLU out of playoffs

Butch Williams, number 32, out jumps Simon Fraser opponent in the opening tip off of yesterday's play off game (top). Dave Lashua drives toward the basket (left). Coach Ed Anderson instructs his players to be more selective of their shots durring a third quarter time-out (above). PLU lost to Simon Fraser in their first and last championship playoff game of the season.

Photos by Mark C. Pederson

SPORTS

Basketball loss ends championship hope

By Eric Thomas

Last night's basketball loss to Simon Fraser, 85 to 72, ended PLU's hopes of playing in the championship game this year.

The elimination places Simon Fraser against Eastern Washington in the next step of the championship playoff.

Lute Dave Lashua took the individual game high with a 31 point personal score, leading all other scorers.

Although the PLU basketball team split their two away games in Oregon last weekend, they returned home to find themselves moved up to a number two ranking in the district standings. The Lutes dropped a 77-65 decision to Lewis and Clark on Friday, but bounced back the following night to take a 79-77 overtime victory over

Willamette. The win, coupled with Eastern's 80-85 loss to Western Montana, caused the team's rankings to be reversed and allowed the Lutes to play host to number seven-ranked Simon Fraser in the opening round of the district playoffs last night in Memorial Gym.

In their first contest PLU got off to a slow start as Lewis & Clark, looking to avenge their previous 92-63 loss to the Lutes, jumped out to a 10-4 lead. PLU then came back to within one, 18-17, on a John Greenquist lay-in but then hit a dry spell as the Pioneers pushed their lead to 32-19. In the second half the Lutes pulled to within three, 41-38, at the 12:33 mark, behind guard Dan Allen's field goals (one a three-point play), and postman Dave Lashua's four free throws and one field shot. However, Lewis & Clark got hot again and PLU never

managed to get closer than nine, ending the game down by 13.

"We didn't have any intensity," said head coach Ed Anderson. "We switched to four different defenses, then went of our combo. That got us back into the game, but then we went to sleep." Junior Dave Lashua lead the Lute scoring with 23 points, also taking game-high rebounding honors with nine. Dan Allen and John Greenquist added 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Against Willamette, whom PLU had also thumped earlier in the season (78-69), the Lutes found themselves engaged in a battle in which neither team led by more than six points and the end of regulation time found the score knotted at 67-67. PLU then went up 75-69 in teh overtime on Dave Lashua's bank shot and three free throws, one by Allen and

two by Don Levin. However, a Lute turnover and a Bearcat rebound shot cut the lead to 75-73. PLU then went up by four on two Lashua free throws, which were countered by a Willamette inside shot with 34 seconds left. After a Bearcat time out, guard Greg Lovrovich was fouled and awarded a one and one, which he successfully completed, giving the Lutes a 77-73 lead. Willamette then hit a shot from the top of the key with six seconds to go and got the ball back again, but their 25-footer bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Lashua and Allen led PLU with 22 points apiece, while

John Greenquist chipped in 10. Also scoring for the Lutes were Don Levin with nine and Greg Lovrovich and Butch Williams, who both netted eight. Allen's performance earned him both District and Conference player-of-the-week awards.

The game also marked a milestone in the career of junior postman Dave Lashua, who shot his way into the Lute record books by becoming the 12th player in PLU history to reach the 1000-point plateau. Lashua was also the only PLU player voted to the all-District team last week, being the poll's second leading vote-getter.

Women swimmers place 7th; Bosch qualifies for nationals

By Tom Dobson

PLU's women's swim team placed seventh at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association swimming and diving championships. The meet was held at Ashland, Ore. last weekend. The men's team also went along to compete in an unofficial meet.

The women were paced by freshman Kristi Bosch. She captured first in the 50 freestyle with a 25.8 and second in the 100 freestyle, both beating the national qualifying time and the second time a personal best. In the 200 freestyle she clocked a personal best and national qualifying time of 2:05.6 in the preliminaries. In the championship heat she broke her newly-set record with a 2:05.1 and placed fourth. According to Coach Jim Johnson, "We had been shooting for this all year, and she came through."

In the 50 butterfly, a race in which Bosch's national qualifying hopes seemed dim, she came through again. Her previous best was a 29.2, well above the national qualifying time of 28.53. In the championship heat she swam another lifetime best and qualified for nationals. In the 100 butterfly she placed fourth with another personal record of 1:09.00.

Another top Lute performance came from Debbie Hunt. Hunt had what Johnson described as an "incredible weekend." Her parents had come up from Sacramento to watch her swim, and she didn't disappoint them. She swam a personal best in the preliminary heat of her events, and then beat this best in the final heat. She took second in the 1650 freestyle, fourth in

the 500 freestyle, and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

PLU also got a strong performance from freshman Marty Upton. "She really came through for us," stated Johnson. Marty swam a personal best in the preliminary heat of the 100 IM, with a 1:10.05. This qualified her for the consolation heat Johnson worked solation heat. Johnson worked with Upton on some technical problems and she then won the consolation round with a new personal best of 1:09.4. Upton also placed fourth in teh 200 IM and ninth in the 100 backstroke.

The 200 freestyle relay of Bosch, Mixson, Hunt and Upton placed second. The same foursome placed second in the 800 freestyle relay. The 400 freestyle relay of Mary Lokken, Mixson, Hunt, and Upton placed sixth, and the 200 and 400 medley relays by these same swimmers both took seventh.

The men's team, which swam in the Northwest Conference final last week, swam a relaxed, low-pressure meet.

Even so, there were some outstanding performances. Alan Stitt missed qualifying for nationals in the 200 IM by a tenth of a second, with a personal best of 1:03.7. Alex Evens had a personal best in the 50 Freestyle, and so did Steve Lucky in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, and Barry Heminger in the 200 IM.

Johnson reflected that this year has been "real rewarding. A lot of people did better than they ever thought they could. It has been really good all around, and everyone was happy with it."

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Hoopers wait for playoff berth

Women's Basketball: PLU women wrapped up regular-season play Tuesday at Concordia-Portland, losing 44-43, but the team is still waiting for developments on a possible

AIAW Division III tournament berth.

"We can't afford to just sit around, so we'll go ahead with turnouts through Saturday, when we expect a decision," said PLU coach Kathy Hemion, who is hopeful that a 14-12 record will favorably influence AIAW officials.

The regional tourney is slated for March 6-7-8 at Willamette University.

Last week the Lady Lutes dropped two of three games, a

49-44 decision over George Fox sandwiched between 70-60 and 55-54 losses to Central and Wenatchee Valley. PLU finished WCIC play with a 5-5 record.

Soccer: Two PLU soccer midfielders, David Daus and Harold Kutz, were named to the All-Northwest Conference team this past week. The all-star team was selected by the seven head coaches in the league.

Wrestling: Tim Judkins, 190-pound Lute wrestler, posted three victories at the NAIA Bi-District tourney in Salem, Oregon last weekend en route to the 190-pound championship. Judkins upped his season mark to 22-0-1. Teammate Tom Wahl was runnerup at 177. Wahl, now 13-6-1, had two wins in three decisions, losing the title match to the same foe, Ro Salas of Pacific, who downed him at the NWC tournament. Judkins, Wahl, Paul Giovannini, Kevin Traff, and Dan McCracken are currently practicing for the NAIA nationals at Fort Hays, Kansas, March

SPORTS SHORTS

6-7-8, according to coach Dan Hensley.

Basketball: The 1980 All-District I basketball team, selected by the coaches, was announced Wednesday. In addition to PLU's Dave Lashua, ten other players were selected. Ray Orange, Dennis Johnson, and Sam Miller of Central, Chris McGee and Ken Fletcher of St. Martin's, Rohn McCoy and Kevin Bryant of Western, Jay Triano of Simon Fraser, Mike Heath of Whitworth, and George Abrams of Eastern were also named.

PLU's Dan Allen, a 6-3 sophomore guard from Edmonds, Washington, scored 61 points in three games last week on 21 for 34 field goal shooting and 19 for 24 from the free throw line to be named District I and Northwest Conference player of the week.

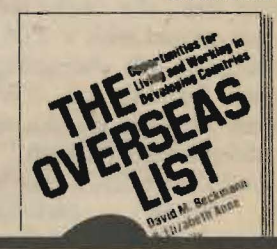
Allen was a perfect 7/7 FG and 14/14 FT versus St. Martin's Feb. 18.

Women's Tennis: Coach Alison Dahl, who directed the women's tennis team to a 12-5 season, a second place NCWSA regional finish and PLU's first-ever trip to nationals last year, is even more optimistic this year.

"We'll have more strength in the bottom half than we did in 1979," said Dahl, referring to the number four, five and six positions.

"We have three of our top six back, including two fine baseline players, Tracy Strandness and Sue Larson, who are vying for the number one position. I would think that we'd be a strong contender for the WCIC title," Dahl said.

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Baseballers hope to rise out of the cellar



Hans Ryser

"We'll surprise some people, I know that," said first-year baseball coach Jim Girvan this past week.

By Doug Siefkes

To rise from the depths of the cellar to the level of a respectable team: that is the chore of new baseball coach Jim Girvan. The Lutes, after suffering through a disastrous 5-27 season last year, will try and recoup with virtually all positions manned by young returning players.

A positive attitude, something sometimes lacking last year, is a big part of the squad this year.

"Things are going well. We are a very enthusiastic group. We're young, plus I'm new, so it adds to the enthusiasm," said Girvan.

"We really do have a lot better attitude," second baseman Mike Davis said. "Last year we went into the season with the attitude of just going for a .500 mark. This year's enthusiasm and attitude is much better."

Enthusiasm alone does not win games, but Girvan does have some quality players back from last year's squad, along with a good crop of freshmen. The infield is intact. Guy Ellison is the veteran with two years' experience at short-stop. A pleasant surprise for Girvan has been the play of Mike Davis, the second baseman. "I was really sur-

prised to see a player of Mike's caliber playing here. He is just outstanding—real blue chip material. He has the range at second base, plus a quick bat." Another player Girvan is very high on is freshman catcher Mike Larson.

"Mike was an excellent catcher in high school. He's as good of a catcher as you could expect to have as a freshman. If he keeps working and improving, he has the opportunity to be drafted by the pros. He has the savvy, the physical strength and the ability to be excellent."

Another freshman doing well is Rich Vranges from Yakima Valley. He is coming on as the utility man for the infield. Sophomores Jeff Nellerroe and Eric Monson are back to round out the infield. Greg Reilly returns in right to add strength and good power at the plate.

The weak link in the team of past has been the pitching staff. With a 7.39 team earned run average, improvement is a necessity if the team wants to be competitive. Four lettermen pitchers are back, and there are three newcomers.

"We don't have any flame-throwers on the team. What we have are more control and finesse pitchers," said Davis. "There is no doubt we'll improve," Girvan added. "The control is really good. The pitchers have been working hard and have been throwing since December. In the intrasquad game last Saturday there were only two walks in 11 innings, so the pitching has a brighter outlook."

Girvan looks realistically at the upcoming season, hoping

to be respectable and competitive.

"We'll develop more during the season. We'll surprise some people, I know that," Girvan said. "We can't do everything in one season but I expect us to be very competitive. We may not win the division, but we will have an advantage of being young and of not having a great record in the past so we can sneak up on people."

Girvan, a PLU alum, feels the atmosphere of the campus makes his first year of coaching college baseball fun. "This is a very special place, the motivation, the cheeriness, the overall good people. It's the kind of people this school draws," he said. "The guys here are just great. If we never win a baseball game I'll still think they're great people, maybe not great baseball players, but still great people."

The Lutes will show their stuff with afternoon practice games against Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma C.C. today and tomorrow, weather permitting. The first regularly scheduled game is March 8 against Puget Sound.

Track season opener tomorrow Pre-Polar Bear meet here

By Tom Koehler

Men's track and field coach Paul Hoseth, now in his 12th season as Lute mentor, watched his team hit rock bottom in the Northwest Conference last year, but is cautiously optimistic this season as he prepares for Saturday's Pre-Polar Bear Meet on the PLU track. Field events get underway at 11:45 a.m.

"We don't have a high jumper or triple-jumper, nor much depth in the long jump, but we do have some other assets," said Hoseth. "Right now, our number one priority is to stay healthy. Illness and ouches hurt us last year."

The Lutes 440 yard relay unit, conference champion, is half-staffed with veterans. Senior sprinters Jeff Cornish and Willie Jones will probably be joined by senior Steve Schindele and junior Bob Norman.

"We'll be especially deep in the mid-distance... 1 distance events," said Hoseth. He cited the veteran contingent of Mick Ziegler, Kai Bottomley, Rusty Crim, Randy Yoakum, Steve Kastama, John Swanson, and transfer Mike Carlson as being strong performers.

Ziegler was fifth in 1500 meters at the 1979 conference meet. Kastama and Carlson were ninth and tenth respectively at last fall's NWC cross

country meet.

Hoseth sees other help coming from sophomore Paul Dong and junior Joel Ogard in the 800.

"Just give me some throwers," said women's track and field coach Carol Auping, who approaches tomorrow's Pre-Polar Bear Meet shorthanded in the javelin, discus, and shot.

Jumping events are also of concern to Auping, who must depend on freshmen to fill nume vacated by graduates.

There are three returnees with regional meet experience: sophomore Dianne Johnson, senior sprinter Jana Olson,

and Deb Tri.

Johnson, whose range is 800 to 5000 meters, is the school record holder at 1500 and 5000. Olson has a quarter share of the PLU 400 medley record and is the only returnee of that group. Tri's range is from 800 to 3000 meters.

Middle-distance runner Lori Johanson and distance specialist Cisca Wery are also veterans.

Freshman prospects include Kris Kaden and Brenda Rom, both long jumpers, high jumper Julie Heiden, hurdler Heather Jahr, plus 800 meter specialists Monica Johnson and Lisa Corwin.

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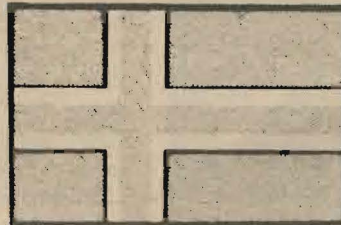
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by Mike Frederickson