

A black and white photograph of a grassy field. In the foreground, the back of a car is visible, partially covered with a light-colored cloth. Two wooden benches are positioned on either side of the car. In the middle ground, two people are sitting on the grass, facing each other. Two large trees frame the scene, one on the left and one on the right. The background shows a building and more trees under a clear sky.

# MOORING MAST

Vol. XLIX Pacific Lutheran University No. 17

Friday, March 10, 1972

Your cooling breath  
Reminds my cheek  
Of another experience  
In this car

WDH



Fountain of Wisdom? Sprinkler looks on the Gonyea House for which PLU was taxed recently by the county assessor.

## Survey determines goals

by John Smythe

In order to determine the objectives of PLU as an institution of higher learning, the Commission on Academic Excellence will be distributing a questionnaire the week of March 13. The survey is expected to bring the Commission one step closer to operational objectives and/or priorities in respect to academic quality.

So that a cross-section of students is achieved, 29 classes will participate in the survey. The questionnaire will be distributed during the third period to the 750 students participating. Fulltime faculty numbering approximately 150, and 53 administrators will also receive the questionnaire.

All major constituencies of the University will be included in the survey, therefore sampling alumni, parents of on-campus students, ALC, LCA, Missouri synod pastors in the Pacific Northwest. The Board of

Regents will be polled in its entirety.

The 1700 participants will be asked to rank fifty goal items on the questionnaire. These items are of a wide range, and the ranking will be based on certain levels determining how important a goal is in contrast to how important the goal should be.

The results or ranking of the goal items will be tabulated by groups. The results of the seven different groups of participants will be ranked according to arithmetic means and go through a lengthy process of analysis. Classifications of students will be made in the results and the reports will be released in April.

By utilizing the results of the survey, the Committee hopes to have a better handling of the academic situation and therefore certain decisions will be easier to make with a higher accuracy. The samplings of opinions are expected to state explicitly the desired objectives of this

institution so that they may be achieved.

The program or survey has been in development since last November and extensive study of the academic situation by the Committee has produced the questionnaire. The format is a

(Continued on page 8)

FUJ-1661

## Youth crisis line opens

Phoenix is a youth-oriented crisis telephone service. Operationally, it is much like the adult Crisis Line, but one important difference is that it is manned by persons of a youth orientation. Answers are familiarized with common drug and drug information problems, school and family problems, loneliness and alienation, problems relating to love relationships, and suicide prevention techniques.

The service will eventually be open on a 24-hour basis, but is presently operating during the peak hours on the weekends: 1 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at FUJ-1661.

The primary task of Phoenix will be to provide supportive

# Wiegman disputes Gonyea taxation

A statement intended to clarify Pacific Lutheran University's position regarding county taxation of certain university properties was issued Thursday, March 2, by Dr. Wiegman.

The statement was issued in response to a public refusal by the Pierce County Assessor's office to grant property tax exemption status to the university-owned president's residence and grounds, The "Gonyea House."

According to Dr. Wiegman, the university maintains that such a refusal is in violation of state law. Exemption status of such university property is spelled out in House Bill 1123, passed last spring by the Washington State Legislature.

"The law specifically states that university-owned housing for faculty and other employees is exempt from taxation," the PLU president said. "The Gonyea House is a part of the university campus and is used for educational purposes."

He also pointed out that the homes of all other university presidents in the state, homes owned by the institutions themselves—both public and private—are tax exempt.

Wiegman also denied that he or any other members of the PLU administration had "given their word" not to apply for a property tax exemption in the case of The Gonyea House, as alleged in the statement issued by the assessor's office.

"That is absolutely untrue," President Wiegman added. His denial was supported by Rep. P.J. Gallagher (D-Tacoma), who was quoted in the assessor's statement as having received such assurances.

Wiegman continued, "Like many other colleges and universities and other institutions, both private and public, Pacific Lutheran University does have property holdings which are not directly related to the educational purposes of the institution. These properties, a part of the university's endowment, have been donated to the university in most cases.

"We do pay taxes on those properties," he emphasized.

Dr. Wiegman explained that the purpose of the law passed by the legislature last spring was to insure that non-profit educational institutions would not be "taxed out of existence." In the case of most private colleges and universities, a major portion of cost of running such institutions is borne by the students and their parents through tuition and fees payments, he indicated.

Tuition costs have risen rapidly over the past few years to keep up with rising costs due to inflation. Already, many private institutions across the country have closed or are in danger of closing due to these factors, Wiegman indicated.

(Continued on page 9)

## Chapel features sexism

Rachel Conrad Wahlberg, freelance writer and author of numerous religious articles, will be lecturing during chapel period March 17. Topic of the lecture will be "Sexism in the Church," Ms. Wahlberg's recent book.

Author of over 100 articles for Lutheran and other church publications such as *Christian Century*, *Lutheran Witness*, *Christian Ministry*, *Together*, and *Lutheran Women*, Ms. Wahlberg has also written *Leave a Little Dust*, a book on the liberated management of the home, and *Bible Studies: Five Parables for Lutheran Church Women*.

A reviewer of movies, Ms. Wahlberg has had her reviews printed in *The Lutheran* and *Christian Century*. She has just

completed her book concerning sexism in the Church.

Ms. Wahlberg's educational accomplishments are varied; she was one of three teachers in a course on Sex and Sexuality at Texas Lutheran College in January, 1972. She has also taught English at Salem Academy, Winston Salem, N.C. and at Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Georgia.

Holding three degrees, Ms. Wahlberg received her B.A. from Lenoir Rhyne College in 1944, a M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1945 (English Literature), and a Litt. D. from Bethany College in 1971. She is married to Paul Wahlberg, pres. of the Texas La. Synod and has four children.

## Participation exceeds 1300 in fast

by Bob Boreson

March 2nd appears to have been a record breaking day. Since the PLU institution began over 80 years ago, never have more students jointly participated in a single group project. Some people felt not many would join in but the figure of over 1300 signatures clearly states the opposite.

Food service had quite a slow day with 87% of the students fasting at breakfast and lunch, and then 90% at dinner. The fasting raised a \$1,511.00 donation for Food First and over \$70.00 in personal donations.

One of two things will be done with the donation. The first option is to use the money to buy all protein foods (i.e. canned meats) because the foods donated by people are lacking in protein. Or the donation will be distributed to the 16 foodbanks in Pierce county, where Hilltop, Eastside and the downtown banks (which are the worst hit), would receive about half of the money for individual bank use.

All in all, the fast was quite successful. The hungry will receive needed food; through television, radio, and newspaper coverage of the fast, the residents around Puget Sound now have a hint that people go hungry each day in their own area. One effect of the fast is that the students have a stronger bond to each other and their fellow man.

For the most part, the fast turned out well, but there is

some discouraging news. Because of miscalculations by the organizational committee, fewer people than anticipated will be fed. At \$7.50 per 3 day box of food for a family of four, 105 families could be fed for a week, instead of the fantastic number reported over channel KTNT.

Also, as the banks are so low on food and the need is so great, the food bought from the donation will not last very long. Because of this, Food First

suggested a continued involvement to help the hungry, whether individual or collective help. The Fast Committee plans to confront other universities and High Schools with the suggestion of involvement to help the hungry in Tacoma. For PLU, a few students suggested a once a month fast to raise money. This is possible but the success of it depends upon the willingness of each student to help.

## Jobst views counter-culture

The Thursday Convocation Series will be presenting its fourth program on March 16, at 9:50 a.m., in Chris Knutzen. Featured speaker will be Dick Jobst, PLU Sociology don.

Mr. Jobst has indicated that his presentation will not consist of any kind of lecture. Rather it will be a free question and answer period.

The area with which he has chosen to deal is that of the counter-culture. After a few opening remarks, he will entertain audience comments and responses. Hopefully, this free interchange will result in a more productive session than any formal structure could elicit.

The counter-culture is something that most people have opinions on, but very few people understand. So, for a trip into

that counter-culture, come on over to Chris Knutzen next Thursday. Mr. Jobst has requested that only 15 people take part in the session, so you had better get there early.



Richard Jobst

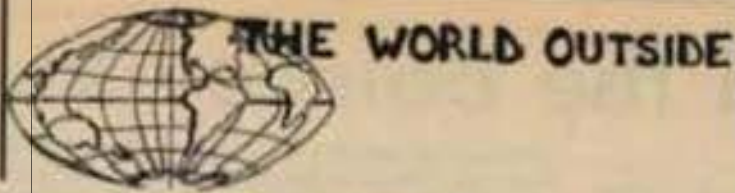
WHY WAIT?



ONLY 10 MINUTES.  
Your old lenses re-shaped and placed in new frames.

Columbian Opticians

OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL



**Ties firm up between Russia and Bangladesh**  
While no treaties have yet been signed it is apparent that with the end of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's five day visit to Moscow, ties between Russia and Bangladesh are firming with amazing speed. Both countries announced that they will take "additional measures" in future contacts to consolidate relations.

**Bombings increase in Northern Ireland**  
Bombings with intense frequency over the past two weeks have left North Ireland in a state of terror. Last Saturday a bomb detonated in a restaurant killing two and injuring 136 people. On Monday two bombs exploded: one in Belfast behind a theater injuring 20 persons, and another at a Londonderry hotel.

**Court to rule on constitutionality of "secrecy power"**  
The Supreme Court will now take on the responsibility to decide the constitutionality of the federal government to classify documents as "secret." A test case, scheduled for next term, will concern nine papers prepared for President Nixon on the Cannikin underground nuclear test.

**"It's not nice to fool mother nature . . ."**  
Los Angeles (LNS)—In China crops sprout from land that was once sheer rock. Meanwhile Los Angeles County has "planted" 900 plastic peperomias, pitosporums and ti plants along the highway to "beautify" the roadside.  
The trees are planted along a 1.7 mile stretch of Jefferson Blvd. The beauty of it, says the county, is that while the plastics cost \$74,504 to install, the trees will not have to be watered or pruned, and the leaves will not shed—even the pollution won't affect it.

**Unemployment on the decline**  
The unemployment rate declined from 5.9 to 5.7 percent of the work force announced by the government last week. The average weekly wage also rose 33 cents per week to \$130.27.

**Nixon continued military aid to Greek coup government**  
President Nixon has vetoed a Congressional ban on military aid to the Greek Government and has ordered continued assistance. The ban by congress gave the president the right to continue aid only if it was necessitated by "overriding requirements of national security." Ed. Note: You got to be kidding!!!!?

**"Counter" offensive mounts**  
10,000 S. Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. B-52 strikes launched a new operation "designed to counter the North Vietnamization buildup on the western side of the central highland," reported military spokesman last Friday.

**Elephant with whiplash awarded \$4,500 by court**  
Los Angeles (CPS)—Bimbo the Dancing Elephant won \$4,500 in damages for whiplash injuries she received in a traffic accident in 1969.

Superior Court Judge Julius Title made the ruling after circus owner Ted de Wayne claimed \$10,000 for injuries received by his trained 16-year-old elephant Bimbo Jr. in a car-truck accident near Los Angeles on March 30, 1969.  
The circus owner said that because of the accident Bimbo had lost interest in dancing and also in a unique water-skiing act.

**Camden 28 priest demoted for anti-war mass**  
Camden, N.J. (LNS)—Father Michael J. Doyle, a member of the "Camden 28," has been "temporarily reassigned" to a home for sick priests after conducting an antiwar Ash Wednesday service in a local black cemetery.

Other members of the "Camden 28," all of whom are awaiting trial on charges of destroying draft records and conspiracy at the Camden Post Office last August 22, attended the service Wednesday.  
During the evening service, Father Doyle burned a copy of the Pentagon Papers in an army helmet, poured water over the ashes and dabbed the posts on the foreheads of the worshippers.  
Following the service, Bishop George F. Guilloffe ordered Father Doyle removed from his position as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Pro-Cathedral and reassigned to a home for sick and aged priests.

# Doctors neglect minorities

Utilization of hospital emergency rooms for non-emergency care is directly related to the inability of persons to see a physician, according to the findings of a comprehensive survey of Tacoma health consumers made public this week by the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition.  
Results of the comparative study of low- and middle-income health consumers indicated a definite relationship between a person's income level, race, employment status and residence area, and the problems he faces in receiving quality health care.  
"The survey translates vague, verbal criticisms made by Tacoma's poor into statistical information which pinpoints inequities which exist in the local health delivery system," according to Bob Pfotenbauer, Assistant Director of the Coalition.  
Although the survey concludes that low-income persons in Tacoma do not face the same problems encountered by ghetto dwellers in large Eastern cities, substantial inequities do exist in Pierce County.  
Financed in part by the Pierce County Hospital Council and the Tacoma Model Cities Program, the study involved interviews with more than 800 families in 1) middle and 2) low-income neighborhoods in the city.  
The need for a comprehensive health survey arose from discussions in the Health Task Force of the Coalition, headed by Tacoma physician Dr. George Tanbata and Mr. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser. Among the major conclusions the survey produced:  
1) A family under the \$6,000 level is three times more likely not to have a regular family physician than one above the \$12,000 level.

# Noted China journalist dies

**New York (LNS)** When Nixon and his party of newsmen arrived in Peking Feb. 21, Edgar Snow, the American writer and journalist who had documented the Chinese revolution since 1936, was not among them. Snow, at age 66, died of cancer Feb. 16 at his home in the Swiss village of Eybens.  
Snow, who last year made it known that "Man would be happy to talk with him [Nixon]" had hoped to live long enough to cover this trip, but surgery was unsuccessful. When word reached China that Snow was not recovering, Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai sent a medical team to attend him.  
The Chinese trusted Snow, commending him for his objectivity and understanding in the face of western reporters who back in the 30's were denying that there was such a thing as a Red Army. He was allowed into the revolutionary base in Yenan in northwestern China where he talked with Mao Tse-Tung and other revolutionary leaders and fighters. His experience there became a book—*Red Star Over China*—which helped introduce America to the Chinese Revolution, the Long March and Mao. Oddly enough the book was published in Chinese before it came out in the United States.  
Snow returned to China in 1960, 1964, and 1970, again reporting the revolution as he saw it, in books and articles. "I have reported only what I have seen or what I have obtained from reliable sources," Snow said. "I lived in China for a dozen years; I speak Chinese; I have a great empathy for the Chinese people. My function as a journalist has been to reflect what I know. And this has clashed with so-called experts who have preconceived opinions about what China ought to be or who can't believe any good at all of the Chinese Communists."  
On October 1, 1970, Snow watched the October 1 celebrations with Chairman Mao, an honor rarely granted to visitors to China, and never before to an American. And on Dec. 18 of that year he had a five hour conversation with Mao which was to point the way to more recent events.  
Speaking of Mao, Snow reported in an April 1971 issue of Life magazine: "He said that the government of the People's Republic would

shortly admit to China some visitors representative of a broad spectrum of American political and press opinion from the right, the middle and the left. He spoke in favor of opening conversations with American officials at the highest level, including Mr. Nixon."  
It seemed natural that Snow who has written almost a dozen books on China would go on this trip. It seems necessary, too, considering all the comparative China amateurs, many of them openly hostile to Chinese communism who accompanied the president as part of the press corps. The reports coming from China are far below Snow's standards, and show little real "empathy for the Chinese people" that his many writings show.  
Funeral services in Geneva were attended by representatives from all over the world, including many from China and the United States.  
Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, reported on memorial services for Snow in Peking. Chou En-lai was present, as well as many other Chinese government representatives. Many of Snow's friends, Chinese and Americans, attended the ceremony and heard the memorial address delivered by Kuo Mo-Jo, the Vice-Foreign Minister.  
After recounting briefly the history of Snow's relationship to China, Hsiao said: "The death of Mr. Snow has bereft us of an unforgettable friend. We believe the friendship between the Chinese and American peoples, for which he worked in his lifetime, will certainly grow daily."  
Snow's work toward that goal will not end with his death; much of it is contained in his books, which have been printed in many languages and read all over the world. Of all his books, *Red Star Over China* stands out as a primary source for those who would like to understand the roots of the Chinese revolution.  
Snow was a good journalist and the book is both informative and exciting to read. It was the first, and to date the best account of the early stages of the Chinese revolution and the people who made it. For those who know little or nothing about China today, it's a good place to start; those who have read it already know that it's a good book to go back to again.

# Hearings probe ITT "gift"

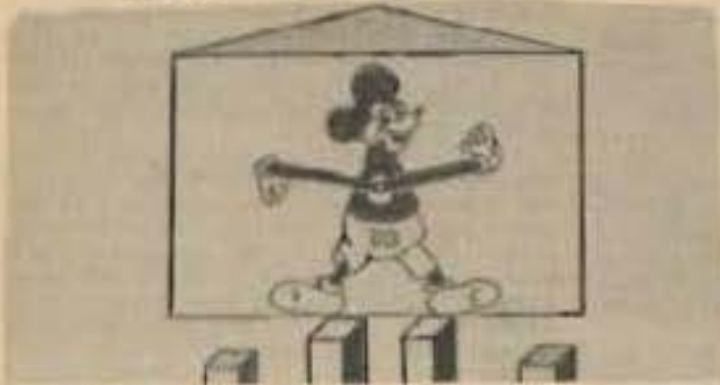
**by David Giles**  
Ed. Note: Since this article was written, Dita Beard has recounted her memo. Apparently, she is given to fits of a sort that are manifested by vicious attacks, like her memo. What has been left unexplained, however, is why a person of such instability and potential malice is employed by I.T.T. as their chief lobbyist. Also in question is why the I.T.T. has made it a point to criticize Jack Anderson, who originally leaked the memo and story, for not consulting with them when he has publicly stated that he did so seventy-two hours previous to his release. When these questions are answered, the Mast will up-date the story.

Last week Senate committee hearings began to investigate the charge that top Justice Department officials last year were helping International Telephone and Telegraph Company receive a favorable anti-trust settlement in exchange for a \$400,000 gift from ITT to defray costs of this summer's Republican Party Convention.  
Attorney General Designate Richard Kleindienst is the man believed to have exerted the most pressure and is the one whose head would fall first.  
At this writing (March 7) the committee is awaiting testimony from ITT lobbyist Dita Beard who disappeared just when the committee wanted her to testify. She has since been found in a Denver hospital. Her doctor said she was seriously ill, but would not say with what she was ill. Mrs. Beard is the one who wrote the memo which would implicate several high government officials in the "deal."  
The text of the memo alleges an interest by President Nixon, and that "Mitchell is definitely helping us," in setting up the deal. Mr. Anderson, the columnist that first revealed the content of the memo publicly,

has said to the committee that he confronted Mrs. Beard and that she has acknowledged its authenticity. The committee, however, will wait judgment until Mrs. Beard is brought in for testimony.  
While Mr. Kleindienst has denied the charges that he persuaded ITT in any way, Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan has pointed out that Kleindienst had met four times with a director of ITT before the anti-trust case had been decided. Two of these meetings, it was pointed out, were private—and this is most improper. Kleindienst claims he did not participate in the meetings though he admits that he did attend. (Perhaps there is a problem here in semantics?)  
While it is true that ITT is underwriting the \$400,000 for the Republican Convention, and also that the decision on the anti-trust case was missed propinquity to the announcement of the gift, the committee has not found "sufficient" proof of the connection of the favorable decision and the gift. All senators express a concern about the faith of the public in its elected officials.

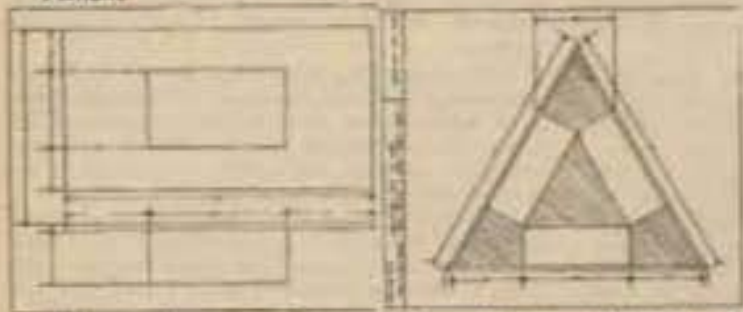


# A Child of Misfortune



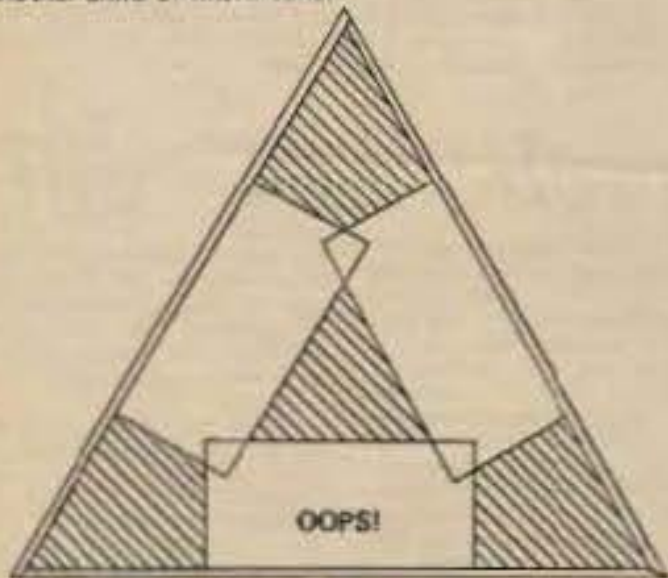
Perched high above the UC in the infamous Mooring Mast office, I find that I have a fine view of the campus. And from this view generally comes an impression, a feeling, revealing another facet of that creature which philosophers have so aptly identified as man.

This week's facet is *frailty*; error is a part of life. Amen.



It is not the case that man does not try, and I certainly wouldn't want to suggest otherwise. However, it seems that more often than not, for all his efforts, the end comes to naught.

Such has seemingly been the fate of the clocktower, another child of misfortune.



Inasmuch as an architect who was interested in enhancing the UC's vertical line, the clocktower was originally manufactured improperly. Then, the Connecticut firm that PLU had contracted suffered a change of ownership.

Finally, as the orthographic projections and isometric views in this editorial have attempted to show, the clock has arrived, but due to what seem to have been faulty specifications, its casings overlap; the three surfaces of the clock do not fit together.

It is this editor's opinion that, should the docktower be finished in our lifetime, the probability of it being accurate is, barring divine intervention, *minute*.

### Profane Protection

Do you find yourself increasingly plagued by that social disease known as profanity? Do you ever find your best friends succumbing to the alluring flavor of "filth" that dribbles from their lips? Is it becoming difficult to discuss pressing theological issues which extend beyond four letter words? If so, you may be interested in using some of the *sure-fire* retorts which I employ to coerce wayward friends "back on the track."

The next time profanity creeps into a conversation, come back with:

"Do you realize that swear words are the mark of a limited vocabulary?"

"Do you use that same mouth to eat with?"

"Oh, I see you went to the Gutter School of Language." (Be sure to sound facetious.)

"Didn't your mother ever potty train you?" (Or, simply "Potty Mouth.")

If he (or she) remains impervious to such subtlety, you have no recourse but to turn and walk away like any respectable, self-righteous a—

Bob Spencer

## DING DONG SCHOOL

# Billy and the Bolsheviks

by Bob Hasselblad

Young Billy Whizbang came to college prepared. His family and friends had warned him about the wizards, pinkos, and perverts on today's campuses. Billy watched the six o'clock news and read Dear Abby, and he knew that one must beware of outside agitators, inside instigators, and seasonal subversives. As he rode the train to school, the young lad polished the American Flag decal on his glasses. He knew he must be strong.

When Billy Whizbang did arrive at college, he suffered a mild cultural shock. He was completely unprepared for the tranquility of campus life. Students went to classes, not to demonstrations. People burned the midnight oil, not their draft cards or bras. There simply were no un-American activities.

But young Billy had been told since his earliest days that the God-forsaken Communists had taken over the campuses of America. He would not have his fondest fears reduced to ashes. Recovering from his initial shock, he began searching for the dreaded enemy. And eventually—where he least suspected—Billy uncovered the great Bolshevik Blueprint for College Control.

Billy encountered many pinko tactics at college. Students were forced to buy identity cards, and show them at all campus events. Untenured profs and minor officials were given the axe in annual purges. Democratic elections were allowed for students, but they were as meaningful as those in Soviet puppet nations.

Young Whizbang became fully convinced of the socialist tendencies within the college when budget revisions were announced. Because he was spending his hard earned summer wages, he considered himself a consumer. And the consumer is always right. But, lost among fixed costs and functional incremental mobility, Billy could not decide what he was consuming and at what price.

Then Billy remembered that he was also an employer of sorts. He was paying university

personnel to give him an education. The President had said, "Students are what this university is all about!" Therefore he went to discuss his problem with the President. What this confrontation revealed was enough to melt the glue off any right-thinking American's Birch bumper sticker!

Our friend began by inquiring about his own rights as a paying customer. Billy also gently reminded the President that he was funding his employment, and that Billy had a right to expect a certain quality of work. But young Whizbang quickly realized that the President kept no track with consumer's rights or the law of supply and demand. The American system of free enterprise was unheard of.

After listening for a time, the aging administrator slowly exploded much like a time-bomb.

"We are ready for your kind," he began. "We predicted that bourgeois students who invest their ill-gotten capitalist monies would one day try to exploit us. As soon as they realized that they were the employees the imperialist horde would attempt to control the means of production."

The President jumped atop his formica desk waving his arms. "But we're calling the shots in this class struggle, baby! The proletariat masses at this institution have seized the sources of power. Maintenance men, secretaries, administrators, professors, and even Regents have united!"

"We've got you buggers over a barrel! Even though we must depend on your capitalist riches, we have thrown off the yoke of feudal absolutism! You are the investors, but we will tell you how much to invest. You will never squeeze a bit of profit from us, for you have no idea what we do with your investment. It's the perfect worker's revolution!"

Dazed and disillusioned, Billy dropped out of school, returned home and once again accepted an obscure role in today's complex technological society.



Congratulations

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate all of the students that sacrificed their meals for one day, to raise money that will be used to feed the hungry in Tacoma and Pierce County.

This act to help the needy in an unselfish way, is a good example for other groups to follow.

Sincerely,  
Mr. David C. Euse

### Attitude Questioned

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night saw some 200 PLU students milling about the banks of the Nisqually River—shoveling sand, laughing, tying bags, making plans for a wimping at Frita's, shoveling sand, giggling, tying bags, getting ready for a post-crisis kegger at Alpine.

Destruction of homes by a swollen, turbid river, starvation within a few blocks of PLU—these are crisis situations which challenge us to involve ourselves physically, if we will. Recent efforts by PLU students to do so must not be cynically belittled.

Yet somehow, plans to haste out "Jasuhed," "work-woen" bodies in a sense of Rainer Beer denies the gravity of the whole situation. There is no cause to put one's own back for having relinquished a few hours of private time to sandbag a river. There is no justification for assuming a feeling of self-contented well-being for having renounced food for a few hours. For after the bags are full, we have the assurance that our stomachs will soon be abso- Self-satisfaction is stagnation.

Alice Walchert

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for Activism

To the Editor:

Now that the fast is over, I would like to express some thoughts about it and give my sincere thanks to those who helped.

First, I would like to thank God, I am sure that without exception everyone on the fast committee felt Him working. Without Him we surely would have failed. I would add that PLU students were great. Ninety-one percent of the students fasted, to them I say, "thank you." They showed that PLU students are not apathetic.

To name all those who gave their time and effort to the project is impossible; they know who they are. Please accept my

sincere thanks, and know that we, on the committee, appreciate your help. My special thanks must go to Rev. Lathrop and Mr. Robert Torrens, both supported our attempt actively. Finally I would like to thank the five committee heads and my co-chairman for the moral support and long hard hours which they put in on the fast.

My only thought on the fast is, that it is not over; in a week or ten days our money will be used up, and people will still be hungry. I pray that we can resist the temptation to think that I have done my part and now I can forget it. We must remain open to new ways to help our fellow man.

Paul Freese,  
co-chairman for Fast for Food

(Continued on page 5)

# Mast Staff

Editor	Bob Spencer
Managing Editor	Bob Hasselblad
Business Manager	Barb Morris
	Lynne Sloan
News Editor	John Smythe
World News Editor	David Giles
Sports Editor	Doug Kenyon
Feature Editor	Steve Lansing
Entertainment Editor	Brian Bing
Environment Editor	Mike Swanson
Poetry Editor	Chris Buck
Graphics	Bill Hastings
Circulation	Julie Florken

Sara Heide, Kathy Gmdal, Duane Larson, Marni Bailey, Bethie Quate, Art Thiel, Mike Warner, Kathy Adams, David Balkwin, Pat Olsen, Paul Beckus, Jeff Milton, Sharen Rodning, Dyan Stillwell, Linda McConnell, Priscilla Pflueger, Patty Van Swain, Dawn Nyquist, Kathy Hasselblad, Chris Van Gubler, Susan Kempe

Letters to the editor and ads should be typed and double spaced with a 45 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

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

# Paradigms

by Ted Nile

The best entertainment to come to the Cave this year had to be Mr. Frank Cedervall, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World. Looking a bit like Bar: Ives, and speaking in a manner that reminds one of Charlie Weaver (The Old Bartender), Mr. Cedervall launched into a display of right-wing socialism the likes of which has probably not been seen at FLU for a long time, if ever.

Mr. Cedervall's position, and that of his organization goes something like this: capitalism is responsible for everything from poverty and war to hangnails and acne, and should be abolished. Using the basic Marxist line that the worker is exploited, and that the workers must be organized, if they are to overthrow their capitalist overlords, Mr. Cedervall called for us all to join the "One Big Union" of the I.W.W. and create the new order.

F. A. Hayek, the Austrian economist, tells us that socialism, in its pure form, and fascism, are not too distinct from each other. Examining Mr. Cedervall's statements, we cannot help but agree; his demagogic is greatly similar to that of Adolph Hitler, and the things he says are the same. They both want the "perfect" state, free from want, conflict, and the ills that the world has always known. The problem with this is, that in both the world that Mr. Hitler wanted (and thankfully, did not get) and Mr. Cedervall wants, you have to do many distasteful things to get it. Like kill people. Like enslave other people. You must find some way of keeping everyone exactly equal to each other so that no one becomes better than anyone else, so that everyone will be content in the social order. If you need examples, over two-thirds of the world lives under the type of social system

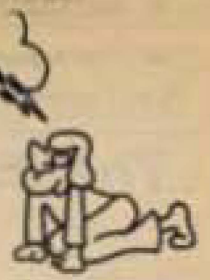
that Mr. Cedervall advocates, which in its varying forms has been responsible for the deaths of well over 125 million people since 1917. In China alone, some two or three percent of their population is liquidated to keep the other ninety-seven in line, each year.

There are other problems. Industry cannot advance in a society where the "surplus" that the workers produce is returned to them—there is not enough capital left over for reinvestment into new machinery. Salaries never rise, and there is little if any room for one to move upward. No new businesses are started, and the economy stagnates. There are neither incentives to earn, nor incentives to save. People refuse to better themselves, because if they experience any return on this self-improvement, it is immediately confiscated by the state. Money is the passport through which a man may do anything he wishes—and to control it is to control the man himself.

There will always be those who wish to put mankind into the shackles of a collectivism that oppresses all and from no one, a totalitarianism that allows the individual nothing. You can complain that the United States is oppressive, and feel guilty because Eugene Debs was never elected President, but you must realize that the system we live in has graduated more people out of poverty than has any other in the history of mankind, while allowing the greatest personal freedom ever known.

So do not commiserate with Frank Cedervall when he laments the fact that the millennium is not yet here. Rather, be glad that Mr. Cedervall has been able to live to the ripe age of 68, enjoys social security benefits, and has been able to come and speak his mind to you and me. There are few other places which afford such opportunities.

## THE MASTER'S VOICE



by A. Dean Buchanan, Business and Finance VP

As requested, I am happy to cast additional light on the matter of "Administration" costs at FLU. "Administration" is a term which is too inclusive and it conjures up different things by different people. All formal financial statements, audits, budgets, etc., must follow the ACE (American Council on Education) Volume on College and University Business Administration. This is the only sanctioned source for college and university financial reporting, private and public alike.

However, for internal purposes, we can recast the operating budget into perhaps more meaningful terms. "Administration and General" expenses do comprise 30.26 out of each Educational and General dollar. But let's examine those items which make-up "Administration and General."

1) Administration in the truest sense includes the following: Board of Regents, President's office, Provost's office and the Business and Finance office (including Personnel). For 1972-73, those offices total \$266,500 or 10.0% of the E & G dollar.

2) Student Services include the Student Affairs office, Admissions, Financial Aid office, Registrar, Health Service, Religious Life, Counseling and Guidance and student "agencies" budget (ASPLU, M.M. Suga, Entertainment series and Artist series). These services total \$524,300 or 19.6% of the E & G dollar.

3) General Institutional Supporting Services are those items essential for operation of the educational enterprise. They include relations with our public for ongoing support: Development office, Alumni office, publications including the catalog and church relations.

Institution-wide supporting services include Central Services (printing, mimeo and mail), telephone service, computer center and institutional research.

Other general institutional items are: legal services, audit, memberships in professional organizations, expenses of commencements (no longer covered by a "graduation fee"), liability insurance, bad debts and interest.

This broad category totals \$606,100 or 22.6% of the E & G dollar.

Thus, you can see that "Administration" is a pretty broad category. Many of these expenses are normal to any kind of business or organization, if it is a "going concern."

In his editorial last week, Mr. Spencer asked, "How could any institution require so much administration?" I hope that this further breakdown will help to answer that question. Colleges and universities across the nation, public and private, discover when categorizing this expenditure in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for colleges and universities that those items which I detailed above fall in the normative range of 18-33% with the mean at 25.4%. In perspective, our 26% is not unreasonable.

## Letters to the Editor cont.

(Continued from page 4)

"It's a Pity!"

To the Editor:

While fully aware that increased tuition costs are bound to be unpopular, no matter how levied, I still question the logic of the wisdom behind the recent increase announced by President Wingman.

Despite avowals that the increase will not penalize the student, the plan most assuredly puts a poll tax on intelligence. Under the present system, the assumption is that the 'average' student can cope with 12 hours of instruction successfully, but that the 'above average' student (and is there not a saying to the effect that the difference between mediocrity and genius is often 90% hard work?) may take additional subjects at no extra cost, limited only by his own abilities and the demands of his timetable.

Under the new system, the 'average' student remains untouched while his 'above average' fellow will be charged for his extra endeavors at the rate of \$50.00 per semester hour. The more zealous student does have some choice; he may take his extra courses each semester, paying his extra dollars as he goes, or he may take his 3 'average' courses each semester and delay his graduation. Either way, the college collects.

The monies accrued will pay for competent instructors, and this is to the good. Certainly, it has been my experience that the teachers at FLU are both dedicated and of sound scholarship. However, I openly ponder whether all the college income is as wisely disbursed.

A university, by definition, builds minds and encourages intellectual pursuit. Its lasting memorial should be that intellectual output, not buildings of concrete, brick and girder. The University Center is indeed beautiful to behold, but are scarlet carpeting and gleaming glass actually conducive to the learning process? What price Oxford? Or the Olson Gymnasium: while I freely admit all ignorance of the special needs of sportsmen, I do submit that the gym, musically speaking, will never seriously rival the Metropolitan as a cultural center.

Present-day emphasis is on the 'average' individual, his demands, his adjustments to living in a complex world. Public institutions must be geared to the needs of the majority; that is accepted democratic principle. Withall, within the university scene, recognition should be given to the needs of the less common 'egghead.' He, too, has his own adjustments to master; he, too, has a desire for recognition and encouragement.

Assuredly, these extra tuition charges of at least \$200 a semester levied against this 'above average' individual have given him official recognition at last, no matter how deplorable its form. His adjustment may well follow: complete disaffection for the university scene.

Practical gain may well equate with intellectual loss.

"It's a pity!"

Betty Moore Gallagher

### WashPIRG Revisited

To the Editor:

Miss Debbie Mumm, et al:

When I got past the syntactic fireworks, I found your letter to be in the true spirit of American public controversy, the groundrules of which are: (1) State your views vigorously; and (2) Exaggerate. The first is commendable, but I believe you have stepped over the bounds of credibility in the second. Let me elaborate.

First, I assumed, as did a great many others, that since WashPIRG seemed desirous of getting into action on campus, that it would put in a bid for consideration at the next Board of Regents meeting, and at the time I wrote the column that was published last week, such was the case. Since it did not come before the Regents, one must then ask why, and wonder if the organization has not lost some of its vitality and support.

Second, under the financing schemes proffered for WashPIRG, the mandatory checkoff system was used, which does indeed mean that the student must pay his three dollars each year, and then see about getting it back later. My contention is that this system is discriminatory still held. Further, in other PIRGS in Oregon and Minnesota, the

universities involved have acted as the collecting agents, and have been guilty of not giving the student the full refund of his monies (documentation available). You also stated that the funding scheme has yet to be finalized: you had better check your petitions and the terms under which they were signed. You might find they would be invalidated if any change in the funding scheme were initiated.

Third, the Supreme Court has found that it is legally questionable for organizations using the mandatory checkoff scheme of funding to use those funds for political purposes. Since WashPIRG has vowed it will lobby in Olympia, it is obvious there is a political cast to the organization. It is here that the easy cordial can be drawn between labor unions (CORE) and WashPIRG: both use the mandatory checkoff and both are politically active. Further, it is this political activity that may jeopardize the University's tax-exempt status—and WashPIRG's.

Fourth, Brent English, according to the Oregon State U Daily Astorian, "is involved in organizing student public interest groups like OSPIRG all over the country." If working for PIRGs is not working for WashPIRG, then what is it?

Fifth, I find it instructive to note that WashPIRG has been accepted at only one campus in Washington, and that it was accepted there because it did not go through their Board of Regents. Perhaps I happened upon more than one "stray truth," and that there is indeed something undesirable about WashPIRG's organizational structure. My contacts at Gonzaga tell me that the matter is a dead one there—maybe it is the beginning of a movement!

Finally, to you, Miss Mumm, and your colleagues, may I offer my condolences: anyone belonging to an organization endorsed by Dan Evans, well, needs them. In the future, do please try to control your emotions when you write; they tend to distort thought and discredit you as the leader of an organization that, despite its faults, did start out with good intent.

(Continued on page 6)

## As the earth turns



by Mike Swenson

At an abandoned runway in Ypsanti, Michigan, the National Air Pollution Control Agency attempts to impose federal emission

levels on all models of cars sold to the American public. Amidst airplanes taking off and landing, the NAPCA regulates 60% of the air pollution sources of our country.

The reality of the situation dictates that the NAPCA has very little effect on the auto industry. For instance, for 2.5 million automobiles manufactured in America in 1970, only 12 prototypes were tested. These prototypes were all handbuilt and carefully tuned to perfection by \$25,000 a year engineers. Considerable evidence points to the fact that car manufacturers maintain larger prototype fleets than allowed by law.

Even with all this manufacturer preparation, it is not uncommon for these prototypes to fail to meet emission standards, for "even in heaven they don't snarl all the time." Some models don't pass until their third or fourth attempts. The regulatory policy of the NAPCA for the auto industry reads something like: "Keep trying! You'll get it right . . . eventually."

Considering the vast number of cars manufactured in this country every year, the government has very little control over the auto industry's environmental impact. On faith the NAPCA accepts statements from automobile manufacturers that their cars emit less carbon fragments and carbon monoxide at 50,000 miles than they do at 4,000 miles. There are numerous studies—some done by the NAPCA—that render these statements utterly ridiculous. One official in the top ranks of the agency, when asked if he thought that the auto test program was fraudulent, stated, "It's not fraudulent, it's factual."

The National Air Pollution Control Agency has the power to levy a \$1,000 fine for each car manufactured that does not meet federal standards. As it stands now, the NAPCA has to buy the car before it can possibly fine the company. This is indeed self-defeating. But imagine the possibilities if all automobiles had to be tested right off the assembly line. This is not just wild speculation. California has petitioned and received from the Environmental Protection Agency the authority to demand that every new car sold in the state after 1973 to have undergone an assembly line test. The authority was granted very reluctantly after being turned down once. The reason for EPA changing its mind was California's acute smog problems. Nevertheless, this is definitely a precedent, one which other states can follow.

More attention must be given to this major source of pollution. Money to conduct new and more comprehensive tests is mandatory. This money must either come from taxes or the auto industry who will undoubtedly pass the cost on to you, the consumer. But eventually, you will pay for it—with years of your life.

# Arthur Hoppe The Innocent Bystander

### Is There Intelligent Life?

This month's Clear Thinking Award goes to our space agency for its triumph in finally launching the first graffiti to the stars.

The graffiti is aboard the Pioneer spacecraft, which, after passing Jupiter, is supposed to head out into the Milky Way. In case it runs into an alien civilization, it has a plaque aboard showing where Earth's located and what we human beings look like.

To show alien civilizations what we look like, there's a drawing of a naked gentleman and a naked lady. The gentleman has all his proper parts but the lady is constructed like a Barbie Doll.

Actually, the lady initially had all her parts, too, but she had to be redrawn. Our space agency flatly rejected the original version of the lady as being "a bit too explicit."

And rightfully so. There's no point giving offense to alien civilizations. But did our space agency go far enough in correcting this offensive plaque?

For example, what happens if this plaque falls into the hands, or rather, the tentacles of the puritanical Slids on the planet Andromeda Seven?

There is the great Slidian cosmologist, Jorj, relaxing in his garden feeding roses to his snails when—kerplow!—Pioneer drops out of the sky onto his compost heap.

Reaching out one of his 14 tentacles, Jorj rips off the plaque and scans it with his central eye. "My gosh!" he cries. "This craft is from the planet, Earth. So that's what Earthlings look like."

"What have you got there, dear?" inquires his wife, Porsha, peering over his horns. Suddenly she blushes a verdant green to the very roots of her golden scales. "Good heavens, they're... they're stark naked! Oh, what sort of sick, perverted mind would draw pictures like that?"

"Now, dear, calm yourself," says Jorj soothingly. "They're merely trying to show us what they look like."

At this Porsha stamps one of her six tennis-shoed feet. "They want to show us, do they? You know very well where that leads, Jorj: 'I'll show you mine, if you'll show me yours.' Oh, what filthy little childish minds! Give me that awful thing!"

"Don't grab, Porsha. I have to study it. The drawing raises fascinating questions. For instance, how do these strange beings reproduce? The female seems to have no..."

"At the very least, Jorj, while you have that dirty picture in the house cover up those creatures' private parts. What if little Joonyur should see them? It could sap his moral fiber and warp his little mind."

"All right, all right!" And Jorj grudgingly snips off a strip of adhesive tape, which he sticks over the man's and lady's feet.

"Well, that's better," says Porsha with relief. "But I can't wait until you finish studying it and give it to The Council so they can send a fleet to wipe out these sick-minded smut senders, these interstellar obscene callers, these pernicious pornography purveyors, these..."

So you can see what a terrible mistake our space agency made in its effort to communicate with alien civilizations. Actually, it's not showing aliens what we look like that I object to. It's telling them where we are.

There just might be intelligent life somewhere in the universe. And if it ever finds us, we're in trouble.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)



# Beggar's Bag

by Dr. William Giddings, Chemistry Department

A proposed change in calculating gpa is being considered by the faculty Student Academic Status Committee. The difference lies in assigning numerical value to plus and minus grades; at present these grades are given and recorded, but are valued numerically the same as the straight letter grade.

The complete scale under consideration is as follows:

	Proposed:	Present:
A+, A	4.00	4.00
A-	3.67	4.00
B+	3.33	3.00
B	3.00	3.00
B-	2.67	3.00
C+	2.33	2.00
C	2.00	2.00
C-	1.67	2.00
D+	1.33	1.00
D	1.00	1.00
D-	0.67	1.00
F	0.00	0.00

The main reason for proposing the change is an attempt to be more equitable. At present a wide range of student achievement gets calculated as if identical. In these classes where examinations and reports are scored numerically, the difference between the lowest A- and the highest B+ may be relatively few points, compared to the range from B- to B+. In gpa calculations this small difference computes as an entire grade point.

About one-third of the letter grades given last semester carried a plus or minus, indicating that the distinction is considered meaningful by many faculty.

The proposal should be considered in the light of actual grading practices here and now. For the past five semesters, D and E grades combined have amounted to only 5% of the letter grades given. Thus 95% of gpa grades make use of only three choices for computation purposes.

Those favoring the proposed change argue that the present system does not allow enough distinction to produce as accurate a set of credentials as the revision would provide. When in fact one third of letter grades given compute as the highest possible achievement (4.00), the value of the honor grade is seriously eroded, and the truly exceptional student is not adequately recognized.

# Letters to the Editor cont.

(Continued from page 5)

### Israeli View Requested

To the Editor:

In reference to "Israel Seeks U.S. Arms" (March 3, page 3) I remind our readers that the use of the term "zionism" often cloaks an anti-Semitic bias. Now that we have heard from the Middle East Research and Information Project, may we have an Israeli view of Middle East politics?

Sincerely,  
Stewart Govig  
Department of Religion

Charity Doubtful

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Ted Hile's arguments in last week's

"Paradigms." In my opinion, his social cure-all of the "abolition of the welfare state in favor of charity" exhibits a very near-sighted view of history, an over-optimistic belief in the generosity of human nature and a total lack of contact with present-day social reality.

Mr. Hile seems to feel that the abolition of welfare and the accompanying tax break to industry would stimulate those with money to "share the wealth" lavishly and generously with those less fortunate. But, there is no evidence that such a financial give-away has ever occurred in America, nor are there signs that it ever will.

On the contrary, the history of American business and industry, even in the unregulated days of the "rugged individualist," shows little or no desire on the parts of the captains of industry to part with even a fraction of their often ill-gotten gain. American capitalism's early days—the golden years for which Mr. Hile seems to long—were times of unsurpassable poverty, hardship, drudgery, starvation and death for the poor. The meager and condescending "charity" of the capitalists was not even remotely sufficient to save the poor from a miserable life and an early grave.

Mr. Hile then intimates that it is actually the liberal and generous members of the lower middle class who will give up the money they save on taxes to support the poor through "charity." I contend, however, that there is no reason why they should. The lower middle class is itself only one step removed from poverty. The slightest fluctuation in the economic system and they are back on the streets and in the welfare lines. The paltry sum they might save on taxes is hardly enough to meet their own needs, let alone those of others. Moreover, members of the lower middle class are often the most vocal in denouncing "those welfare bums." I scarcely think they would be any more generous towards "those charity bums."

But, just for argument, let us assume that Mr. Hile's proposed "wave of charity" became a reality and all the food banks were perpetually full. I submit that the plight of the poor, unemployed and disabled would still be hopeless. For example, who would pay the medical bills

for a poor wage earner incapacitated in the hospital for six months? Who would feed his wife and three kids? Who would help a double amputee who is unable to do any sort of work? Who would support the unskilled widow with five children under the age of eight? Who would support the elderly woman crippled with arthritis? Who would support the blind? The deaf? The mentally retarded?

The list is endless. These people are the present day social realities that the welfare state must deal with and provide for every day. No amount of "charity" could begin to meet all these needs, let alone past. These people were simply abandoned and left to die by a "charitable" society. In spite of Mr. Hile's protestations, our modern social thinking is a bit more humane.

That the welfare state is inefficient and inadequate no one will deny. But, the plain truth is that it is every day saving thousands of Americans from starvation—a far cry from Mr. Hile's contention that it "feeds no one." Charity never has been, nor will it ever be, able

to make such a claim. The welfare state is ponderous, slow and often demeaning to its recipients, but its job is awesome. It must give to the American people the life-supporting services that "charity" has been unwilling and unable to perform.

If Mr. Hile's "charity" truly functioned, there would be no need for a welfare state. But, the facts of our contemporary society show that it takes more than platitudes and "charity" to bring true civil rights to all Americans. Mr. Hile's lame solution of "charity" shows itself to be totally unrealistic in the face of the gross inequities of our society.

For a conservative and a realist, Mr. Hile seems curiously liberal and utopian in his interpretations of modern society. I wonder that he spends less time on the editorial pages of National Review and more time in the real world finding out what is going on. Then perhaps his column might indeed be a "paradigm" of reality.

Jim Hushagen

# A Question of Ballots

by Dave Thorson

### New Hampshire Results

The results from Concord are in and were not unexpected. President Nixon gleaned 69% of the Republican vote, with California Congressman Pete McCloskey and Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook trailing far behind, receiving 20% and 10% respectively.

Comedian Pat Paulsen received an unexpected one per cent.

For all practical purposes, these results put Ashbrook out of the running in the presidential contest. McCloskey has yet to decide whether he will continue to run. He had promised to drop out of the race if he failed to gain at least 20% of the vote, a figure which he barely attained. At any rate, Nixon appears almost unchallengeable at this point.

Meanwhile, in the Democratic camps, Maine Senator Edmund Muskie took a decent plurality of 48%. However, South Dakota Senator George McGovern gathered in 37% of the vote, keeping him very much within striking distance of the nomination.

These figures represent a fantastic showing for McGovern and his campaigners. New Hampshire has long been considered Muskie's state as far as the primaries are concerned. He was predicted by most to take at least twice whatever number of votes his nearest contender managed to receive. McGovern's strong showing indicates several things: the quality of his campaign workers and organization, the value of starting the campaign early, and, perhaps most important, the fact that most liberal voters are backing one man and therefore presenting a semblance of a challenge to Muskie.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty took less than ten per cent of the vote, and Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills, who spent large sums of money on a write-in campaign, received only four per cent. Indiana Senator Vance Hartke was virtually left out of the running, gaining only three per cent, and he will probably drop out of the race soon.

### Florida

Next Tuesday, voters in Florida will put in their two cents' worth. The candidates, each with his entourage, have moved en masse from the snows to the sun.

There, as in New Hampshire, the results are foreordained. Again Nixon will easily win the Republican primary. McCloskey will probably do very poorly in this more conservative state and Ashbrook may receive enough of the votes, assuming he remains on the ballot, to give him false hopes of doing better as the year progresses.

The Democrats are not so easily predicted. George Wallace will probably win an easy plurality, but both Jackson and Muskie show strong support. McGovern and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, if the straw polls can be believed, will each do well enough to keep them above "also ran" status. Anyone who can come close to Wallace and Muskie, or beat them, will have attained a position from which to seriously attempt the nomination.



"How about welfare reform?" "Gentle word?" "National involvement?" "Not that."



Jim Holland, Kurt Hoffman, Mike Hoffman, and Dan Dube jam in preparation for Bill Parker's rock adaptation of *Bury the Dead* scheduled for 8:00 p.m., March 16, 17 and 18.

## Rock play criticizes war

*Bury the Dead* is a modern rock adaptation of a 1936 play which expresses a belief in the injustice of war. The play will be presented by the University Theater from March 16-18 in Eastvold Auditorium. A musical introduction to the play will begin at 8:00 p.m., the play itself begins at 8:15 p.m.

Bill Parker, who is directing the drama by Irwin Shaw, has created the rock adaptation which will include a live rock band, singing, dancing, a light show and a slide show.

The play is a serious production about six dead soldiers who, as they are about to be buried, stand up in their graves and refuse to be buried. The plot centers around the attempts of friends and relatives to convince the soldiers to allow themselves to be buried.

A satirical humor is seen in the play as some generals are called in and try to persuade the soldiers to lie down in their graves. Throughout the play the soldiers refuse to be buried. Finally they march out into the

world, which symbolizes the day when men will no longer allow themselves to be killed in a war.

Over forty people make up the cast of "Bury the Dead." Some of the leading roles will be played by Don Poier, Randy Grams, Craig Hubsenga, Walt Binz, Tom Wagner, Beth Sommers, Carol Birkland, Christy Anderson, Kathy

Dowling, Kathy Hook, and Kari Quasbeck.

Cheryl Barley, who teaches creative dance at PLU, is choreographer for the dances in the play. The rock band will feature Dan Dube on drums, Jim Holland at the piano, Kurt Hoffman on flute and bass guitar and Mike Hoffman on the guitar.



by Brian Berg

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

Do you remember The Zombies? Well, their old lead vocalist, Colin Blunstone, has a new album, *One Year* (Epic E 30974). As the name implies, it took one year to make, and has the typical polish of the last Zombies album, *Odessey and Oracle*, from which the hit "Time of the Season" was taken.

The Zombies were offered a huge sum of money to stay together, but when their last single broke, they had long since split up. Colin went off unsuccessfully on his own, and Rod Argent, the group's superb organist, formed Argent. Argent has two albums to date, and another on the way. Argent's music is a highly refined, clean sounding flow of persuasive moods. Being perfectionists, they have yet to record anything less than superb.

Argent's group helped write, perform, and produce Colin's new album. In general, though,

## Off The Record

it is more orchestrated and gentler than Argent's material. Particularly outstanding cuts are "She Loves The Way They Love Her," "Caroline Goodbye," and "Mary Won't You Warn My Bel." All the cuts are refreshing ballads, and even these titles show just how alluring Colin's music is. It's a perfect album to relax to, though you'll inevitably get caught up in the sweet textures layered in its imaginative, graceful pieces.

Spirit is still together, though Ed Cassidy (drums) and John Locke (keyboards) are the only original members left in the group. Their new album, *Feedback* (Epic KE 31175), was disappointing at first. However, just how diverse and well done the whole record really is takes a few playings. Locke's keyboards sound great in a few parts, and the guitar sounds different and

exciting throughout the whole record.

Jo Jo Gunne (see last week's review) is the group with Spirit's old vocalist and bass player. Though they sound more like the old Spirit, the new band on *Feedback* seems to be more exciting because it comes across with so many styles, the best of which are shown in "Chelsea Girl" and "Cadillac Cowboys."

### Recommended Albums

1. Neil Young - *Harvest*
2. Pink Floyd - *Middle*
3. George Harrison & Friends - *The Concert for Bangla Desh* (3 records)
4. Original Soundtrack - *A Clockwork Orange*
5. Fleetwood Mac - *Future Games*
6. Colin Blunstone - *One Year*

## Sabbath performs Sunday

British quartet Black Sabbath returns for their second Seattle appearance Sunday, March 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena.

The group developed its musical identity through a rigorous itinerary spanning nearly all of Europe outside of England during seven months of 1969, a period during which the foursome won followings in Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France and Switzerland.

The group consists of John Osbourne who does vocals and

plays harmonica, Tony Iommi who plays guitar and flute, bassist Geezer Butler, and drummer Bill Ward. All four come from Aston, the rough downtown area of unfashionable Birmingham. Their music is a tough and honest reflection of their background.

Appearing with Black Sabbath will be rock group Wild Turkey. Tickets for the concert, presented by KJR Radio and Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office and suburban agencies.

## Scots appear in Seattle

The Scots Guards with their famed pipers, drummers, dancers, and their remarkable brass band, will present two shows in the Seattle Center Arena, Sunday, March 19th at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Scots Guards have one of the greatest, longest and most beautiful histories of all the renowned and revered Scots traditional companies. The Regiment is 329 years old and a great many duties have fallen into its responsible hands since it was established during the reign of Charles I. Besides their guard duties at Buckingham Palace, many wars and as many more trouble spots have been in their line of duty, all types of ceremonial occasions, and more

recently, presenting entertainment with Band, Drums and Dancers, evolving from traditional pomp, ceremony and pageantry.

The music to be performed by the Regimental Band will include popular, contemporary and traditional tunes while marching in intricate patterns. This will be combined with the magnificent and stirring sounds of the bagpipe band sporting Royal Stuart Tartans, and the exciting Highland dancers portraying the unique magic that is the essence of the Scottish Highlands.

Tickets for the performances, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office and suburban agencies.

## Keyses to lecture on pottery

A lecture concerning the Early American folk pottery exhibit now on display in the library will take place Tuesday, March 14. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the library art gallery and will be presented by David Keyes, PLU art professor.

The decorated folk pottery will be on display throughout March. The exhibit, borrowed from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. David Keyes of Tacoma, includes 80 items dating from

the late 18th century to the late 19th century.

The pottery was originally created for storage and preparation of food before the tin can and the Mason jar,



David Keyes according to Keyes. "Relegated to the barn or cellar for too long, these humble works of the utilitarian potter are now enjoying an ever increasing acceptance as true American folk art," he said.

Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

## Lepley recital features Bach

A piano recital featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Schubert and Chopin will be presented by Marjorie Lepley at Pacific Lutheran University Friday, March 10.

The complimentary recital will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Lepley, who teaches piano at PLU, received both her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of California. She earned a master of music degree at the University of Washington and has also studied at Utrecht's Conservatorium in The Netherlands.

A reception for Mrs. Lepley will follow the recital.



Marjorie Lepley, this evening's featured piano soloist, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen.

CONNER THEATRES

---

RIALTO

An Exotic Adventure  
**"WALKABOUT"**  
By MARGIE SMITH  
in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

---

ROXY

THE LOVE STORY FROM DENMARK  
**"RELATIONS"**  
ROUSSEL COLE  
**"THE FEMALE"**

---

TEMPLE

4th BIG MONTH!  
In Everyone's Life  
There's A  
SUMMER OF '42

---

NARROWS

3rd THRILL MONTH!  
CLINT EASTWOOD in  
**"DIRTY HARRY"**  
AND WALTER MATTHAU  
AND ELAINE MAY in  
**"A NEW LEAF"**

65c PITCHERS!

ST. PAT'S DAY

HAPPY HOUR: 4-6 P.M.

MAGOO'S ANNEX

AT 2710 N 21st

# Financial aid eases strain

by Ann Snyder

Since the tuition for 1972-73 will be based on a per credit hour charge, the Financial Aids office has announced a new policy which will determine a student's need in respect to the number of credit hours he takes.

It will be assumed that the average student takes eight courses per year or 32 credit hours. Various combinations of 8 courses during the fall, winter, and spring will result in an annual tuition charge of \$1,900 or \$1,950.

As financial awards are made in April there may be some discrepancies in the amounts of the awards. Some students may take less than 8 courses in

1972-73 and then others may take more than the 32 hours.

In order to compensate for the possible discrepancies, an adjustment may be made during the second semester of the academic year. If the aid recipient has not enrolled for 8 courses or more during the academic year, the award may be cut. It is obvious that if the student is taking less courses then he needs less aid.

An adjustment may also be made for the student who takes more than the 8 courses per year. In order to have an accelerated program or to take more than the 8 courses, the program must be approved by the Provost. Students receiving clearance will receive consideration by the Aids office

in respect to their increased need.

The Financial Aids office has stated that they will attempt to make adjustments for qualified students. For 1972-73 more extensive gift packages will be awarded to more qualified students. Honors students or those with a high g.p.a. will receive more equitable gift aid than previously. So that tuition hikes can be counteracted, gift aid has been increased by 33% in the new two-year budget. Present gift aid totals \$250,000. For 1972-73, it will be increased to approximately \$300,000 and to \$332,000 for 1973-74.

For 1972-73, students will receive \$1.6 million in student aid administered through the University financial aids office. This represents an increase of 33% over the present year's figure of \$1.5 million.

Student employment opportunities will increase in number as funds have been increased in \$240,000 for 1972-73 as opposed to the \$240,000 allocated this school year. Minimum wage will increase from \$1.60 per hour to \$1.70 per hour for the next school year.



Maxine Sheldon, Katherine Holst, Karen Vraastad, Carolyn Sanders, and Kristine Nelson will be featured at the annual Student Soloist Concert Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m.

## Tacoma Draft Services offers counseling at PLU

Draft Counseling will now be available Thursdays, noon to 4 p.m. (or by appointment) in the Religious Life office. Tacoma Draft Services, operating since 1968, will be taking over the counseling, previously administered by Tom Heavy and Dan Haug. Stressed will be counseling to meet the individual's needs and goals, whatever they may be.

Garry Gelow, counselor at TDS for the past two years, and Ann Hall, wife of a conscientious objector, will be sharing the counseling chores. Both agree that counseling which tries to push a particular line is ineffective and turns people off. Gelow says, "We counsel because we believe in

freedom of conscience and pushing a man either into or away from the service isn't an act of that freedom, but only pushes him from one cause to another. Each man makes his own decision. We hope that you have the best possible information to base it on."

With draft odds of 15,000 for the next three months and at least lottery number 50 to be reached this year, chances are the winter will be busy. It is hoped that conscientious objectors will drop in, even if they plan to join up. Garry Gelow and Ann Hall would like to talk with anyone just to let them know about the system that's affecting their lives.



Ann Hall and Gary Gelow, from the Tacoma Draft Service, will be offering counseling in the Religious Life Office on Thursdays for draft eligible PLU students.

## Questionnaire views goals

(Continued from page 2) modification of a questionnaire called "University Goals and Academic Power," developed at the University of Washington.

The Committee has realized that the primary interest of the University is efficient allocation of resources. But decisions made solely on costs are inaccurate, which points to needed emphasis on the objectives of the institution. Therefore, the survey is a method to establish criteria for the evaluation of existing programs and asks the

question: "What kind of institution is this?"

The purpose of the Commission on Academic Excellence is to explore, with regard to academic quality, such areas as present course offerings, faculty professional credentials, the grading system, etc. A faculty commission, it includes 13 faculty members, 2 students, and 2 advisory members, Dr. Jungkantz and Mr. Buchanan. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Paul Reigstad and executive coordinator is Thomas Krue.

## Book fines serve function

It seems that there is always some complaint among students on the subject of More-Debt library fines. Questions are now being raised concerning the financial feasibility of the present fine system.

At the present time, the expenses of notifying the student exceed the actual costs of all fines. Income on fines for 1970 was \$1,592.13 and \$902.38 for 1971. This revenue contrasts sharply with the expenses for fine notification which totaled \$4,969.88 for 1970 and 1971.

According to Mrs. Bemis, head of Distributive Services for the library, salary expense for this service is \$2740.00 per year, envelopes and notice slips come to \$128.25 per year, plus the added cost of stamps.

Besides being an added expense to the library, this costly service is an added expense to the student who pays \$0.08 out of every dollar of his fees to the library. In this era of equitable tuition rates, the costs of maintaining fine notification are inequitable as students who return books on time must pay for others less responsible.

An incentive is present for students to keep books overdue since the fine is a limited one. The present library policy states that no person shall be fined over the amount of \$2.00 per reserve book or \$1.00 per book in the stacks. By taking advantage of the limited fines, students may easily get around the high cost of the Bookstore prices by checking out a text indefinitely and then paying the maximum fine when the book is returned.

Frank Haley, head librarian, is quite aware of the inadequacies of the fine system. But his main concern is to keep materials circulating for the student. It's the student library, as the student is paying for the service of notification, upkeep, and the salary of employees.

A radical change in the fine system is not expected, nor will fines be eliminated. Students will continue to pay for the costs of fine notification unless the responsibility of returning books on time is accepted by all students. If funds are not needed for this service, then perhaps the library will be able to buy books, which is a more appropriate service to the students.

## Knudsen designs memorial

One of the most popular attractions at the Point Defiance Aquarium is a series of educational displays depicting various aspects of life in the sea.

The series has been planned and constructed over the past several years by Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor.

Dr. Knudsen is presently beginning work on a new

exhibit, which he is constructing in memory of Jimmy, his 12-year-old son, who passed away in February. Friends of the Knudsen family who would wish to contribute to the memorial project may contact Irene Cresco (biology) or Barton Ostenson (earth sciences).

Mrs. Cresco indicated this week that response to the memorial project to date has been very heart-warming and gratifying.

## PLU soph to study in Oslo

Jay McClagherty of Long Beach, Calif., sophomore, will attend the University of Oslo in Norway next year on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship.

The scholarship, which covers all expenses for one year at any college or university in the world, was presented to McClagherty by the Long Beach district of Rotary International.

A business administration major at PLU, McClagherty plans to study law, possibly admiralty law, in Oslo. His ambition is to be a trial lawyer.

At PLU he has participated in speech and debate, swimming, water polo and Independent Knights. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of Knights of Dunsmuir, a scouting honorary sponsored by McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McClagherty of Long Beach.


NOMINATED FOR

# 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A BBS PRODUCTION

## THE LAST PICTURE SHOW



R  
Friday 7:20 9:30  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:30

VILLAVATA  
**Cinema** 1411  
1411 14th St. N.W.  
TOLSON BLDG.

BARGAIN MATINEE  
SAT.-TUE. 11 AM  
ALL MATINEES



# What's Doing

## Friday, March 10

- 9:50 Chapel Services at TLC.
- 12:30 Friday Noon Music at TLC.
- 4:30 Family Meeting in Auditorium.
- 8:00 Family Paper: "Major League in Chris Knudsen"
- 8:00 Play: "Pygmalion" at the Lyric Theatre.
- 8:00 Chicago's "Symphony" at Eastwood Auditorium.
- 8:11 See Spring Swim Show in the Pool.
- 8:30 Play: "Pygmalion" at the Lyric Theatre.

8:00 Concert: Black Sabbath at the Lyric Theatre.

## Monday, March 13

8:30 Chapel Services at TLC.

## Tuesday, March 14

8:15 Concert: University Symphony Orchestra in Eastwood Auditorium.

## Wednesday, March 15

9:50 Chapel Services in TLC.  
7:00 News Year Show on KPLU-TV. Also being shown in A-103.

## Saturday, March 11

- 10:00 Mother's Weekend. President's Convocation for Mothers in Xavier.
- 1:30 Children's Theater in Eastwood Auditorium.
- 3:00 Film on Hawaiian Interim Trip in Chris Knudsen.
- 8:00 Concert: Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac and John Baldry at Paramount Theatre. Tickets at \$3.50 and \$4.50.
- 8:00 Play: "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Charles Wright Theatre.
- 8:15 Artist Series: Orphey Balalaika Orchestra in Olson Auditorium.
- 8:15 See Spring Swim Show in the Pool.

## Thursday, March 16

8:50 Convocation. Speaker will be Dick Jobst of the Sociology Department.  
8:15 Tacoma Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

## Friday, March 17

9:50 Chapel Services in TLC.  
12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastwood Auditorium.  
8:00 Concert: Don McLean at the Paramount Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50 at the door.  
8:30 Play: "Pygmalion" at the Lyric Theatre on 2115 Fifth Ave. Admission \$2.25 and \$2.00 with Student ID.

## Saturday, March 18

8:00 English Proficiency Test.

## Sunday, March 19

8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.  
9:00 Bible Study in the U.C.  
10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.  
8:15 Campus Movie: "The Rain People" in the U.C.

## Sunday, March 12

- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
- 9:00 Bible Study in the U.C.
- 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
- 8:00 Christian Education Speaker in the U.C.
- 8:00 Concert: Fleetwood Mac, Savoy Brown, and John Baldry at the Paramount Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50.



PLU students and others aid Nisqually flood victims.

## Students sandbag Nisqually

"Hurry, the flood water is rising." This urgent call for help, received last Wednesday, instigated a public service action of a magnitude rarely seen of the PLU student body. Within one hour, 300 students were racing toward Frank's Landing to help the Indians of the Nisqually Reservation save their homes from the rising water of the Nisqually River.

The students began to arrive at about 10:30 p.m. and found darkness. The Army Corp of Engineers who were supplying a lighting system had already gone.

The situation was desperate as the college people joined the Indian workers. Even though the Indians had been working most of the day in an attempt to save their backyards, the waters had advanced 30 feet on the settlement.

Improvise was the key word in the plan of action. A resident of Frank's Landing bought out a flood light and, in the semi-twilight, the workers took to the gravel piles. They had three jobs—shoveling, bagging and tying sandbags. Within an hour, thousands of sandbags had been filled.

Then the work ground to a halt. The sandbags could not be

placed without proper lighting. So work had to be postponed until sunrise. A tired and rather disgruntled group of students headed for home.

Finding volunteers was not as easy Thursday afternoon. The work force from PLU shrank from 300 to 27 people. This work party was reinforced by volunteers from the New World House and students from Evergreen College. Together they worked all day and into the night.

Friday, the workers returned. Six junk cars had been wired in place to form a protective bulkhead. The last group of

volunteers left the Nisqually Reservation Saturday night. The National Guard had been called up and handled the emergency for the rest of the weekend.

The deluge of rain this year—19.19 inches as compared to the 9.3 average—plus warm mountain temperatures brought flood problems to not only the Nisqually. Five other rivers, all originating in the Nisqually, reached flood conditions. By Monday, the Tacoma Power and Light Company's two dams upriver from the landing and the sandbagging had checked the river's threat to the reservation.

## Disneyland hosts dancers

For almost 40 years the Mayfest Dancers from Pacific Lutheran University have performed on campus and at local community functions. This spring the 34 folk dancers in the troupe will venture on their first out-of-state tour, a trip which will be highlighted by an April 1 performance at Disneyland.

The tour will begin March 29 in Roseburg, Ore. Also included on the schedule are appearances in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Thousand Oaks, Palo Alto and Lakewood, Calif., and a return stop in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The dancers have been preparing for the tour since the beginning of the school year under the direction of Auden Toven, foreign languages professor and Mayfest advisor. The repertoire they have prepared includes clap dances from Germany and Scandinavia, folk dances from Italy, Russia,

England, Mexico and Poland, as well as ballroom dances.

Since this year marks their 40th year, the Mayfest Dancers have performed at the Tacoma and Seattle area during such functions as the Christmas Party, Tacoma Folk Dancer Festival, the Washington State High School Physical Education Convention and at a number of organizational and school activities.

## Wiegman challenges taxes

(Continued from page 2)

"The financial dilemma facing private education is threatening the dual system of higher education that this country has favored since it was founded," he added, "not to mention the added stress on already overcrowded public educational facilities and the subsequent additional burden to the taxpayer."

Dr. Wiegman concluded by suggesting that each student educated at a private institution receives his education at a minimal cost to the taxpayer, but that the community ultimately reaps the benefit of the person's education.

### Dee and Gene's ARCO

TUNE-UPS  
BRAKE SERVICE  
STARTER AND GENERATOR  
REPAIR

1041 1st St. — 28 20 P.  
12166 Pacific SE 7-3040

### ANGELO'S

PIZZA — RAVIOLI  
SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN  
Ron-Dee-100

1414 2 Pacific Avenue

—ELEGANT RESTAURANT—  
Cocktails in Pompeii Room

## Get more out of life with Estate Life

Your future is bright. But you must help the good things happen. "Estate Life" insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans can help, too.

Insurance? Of course! Because along with the opportunities there are big responsibilities ahead. Perhaps a girl who will one day share your hopes and dreams. A family, calling for lots of life

insurance protection. AAL "Estate Life" provides it at low cost.

The time to learn about AAL "Estate Life" is now, because your youth qualifies you for a big chunk of protection for little money.

Check with your AAL representative. A fellow Lutheran, he shares our common concern for human worth.

Aid Association for Lutherans  
Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance  
Life • Health • Retirement



Your AAL Representative:

Merle R. Vertheen Agency  
Route 17, Box 820, Olympia, Wash. 98507

## FROM ADAM'S RIB

ESPESET - HUNTINGTON

Katie Espezet and Gary Huntington recently announced their engagement. Katie is locally employed at St. Ann's Orphanage and Gary will graduate in May in Physical Education. They plan on a July wedding.

PEDERSON - PETERSON

Gwen Pederson and Carl Peterson announced their engagement Sunday evening, March 5th in Harstad. Gwen is a Sophomore nursing student from Bloomington, Minnesota. Carl is currently working for the Burlington Northern Railroad and will receive his degree from PLU in May. No wedding date has been set.

MOSIER - SPITZER

Lauriel Mosier an Junior from Conby, Minnesota, and Randal Spitzer a Sophomore from Bremerton, Washington, recently announced their engagement. Laurie is an Elementary Education Music Major and Randy is a Secondary Education Music Major. No date has been set.

# SPORTS

The  
Knight  
Beat  
by Doug Kenyon



It didn't seem like there was much going on in sports to write about this time . . . but I was wrong.

We're sorta inbetween seasons right now. Basketball's over and baseball hasn't started. True, there are several of the so-called minor sports in season, but they don't really have the big-readership appeal.

So I headed down to Olson Gym looking for a story.

On the way I passed a couple of girls playing tennis against the wall next to Pflueger. And at the outdoor basketball court there were two young boys playing one-on-one like the NBA championship hung in the balance.

Around the corner on the field next to Olympic, six or seven guys were knocking an old taped-up softball around. Playing in barefeet and with old gloves, they practiced double plays and shorthop grounders in imitation of the major leaguers they dreamed of being.

In the gym itself there were various pickup games going on. Some of the regulars from the basketball team were in one game. The other players relished the chance to try their moves against the real thing. They did all right, too.

I finally made the baseball field where the regular team was having its first outdoor workout. Already their performances were showing polish and their practiced skills flourished.

As I watched the lettered athletes work out, it suddenly dawned on me that the big school teams weren't all there was to write about.

These guys were only the personification of the things we wanted to be ourselves. All those one-on-one and pickup games are really just as important as the World Series.

Those moments when we can pretend that we have the skill of Jim Madland to throw a pass, the strength of Ake Palm to muscle in a basket, or the whistling quick fastball of Mike Berger, those moments are what sports are all about.

All the hoopla and pomp that surround college sports and athletes appeals to us because we would have been part of that story—we might have been that athlete.

And besides, in those moments of fantasy during the pickup games, we are those athletes.

A little clap of the hands for a fine performance and a bit of scolding for inhospitality goes to the Knight swim team. In their invitational this week they won every event. Let's show some Christian charity men.

Couldn't resist this item: There's a young lady who sits for the University of British Columbia. So? Her name is Karen Snowball.

## PLU Hosts Bridge Affair

Chris Knutzen will be the scene of much card shuffling, dealing, and intense thinking on March 17, 18 and 19 as a bridge tournament, the "St. Patrick's Day Sectional" takes place.

This is the first time that a bridge tournament has ever been held in the U.C. The tournament will be sponsored by the Tacoma Bridge Unit which is a part of the American Contract Bridge League.

Card playing will begin on Friday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. with Men's and Women's Pairs. The second round of bridge will begin at 8:00 Friday night, with two events, Master's Pairs and 99ers Pairs. Those wanting to play in the Master's Pairs event must have 100 master points or more. The 99er Pairs event will be restricted to bridge players who have 99 or less master points.

The bridge tournament will continue on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with the Open Pairs-qualifying event. At 8:00

p.m. on Saturday the Open Pairs final and Open Pairs consolation will take place.

Sunday at 1:00 the biggest event of the bridge tournament will take place. That will be the Swiss team matches, four of which will be played in the afternoon and four of which will be played in the evening. The Swiss team matches are bridge games which are scored on the basis of the international match point system. The winner of the Swiss team matches will be the team of four that won the most over-all matches.

An entry fee of \$2.50 per session will be charged to those wishing to play. Those who play in the afternoon on Saturday or Sunday must also play in the evening as the evening events are a continuation of the afternoon events on those days. PLU students are welcome to participate in the tournament. One does not have to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to enter.

## Netters Attempt Recovery

Perpetual puddles on the courts haven't dampened the enthusiasm or watered down the workout schedule of the Pacific Lutheran University tennis squad, which opens the net season March 20 against University of Puget Sound on home asphalt.

Coach Benson's tennisists, hoping to bounce back from a 3-10 dual meet record last season, have been practicing since February 1 on the Astoria courts in the PLU Gold Dome.

With only three lettermen remaining, Coach Benson will

count heavily on the performances of his seven man freshman crop. Of the monogram winners, senior Jim Sheets was 1-8 last year in the number one spot, sophomore Ted Carlson finished 1-4, while sophomore Tom Baker was 5-5 in the four, five, or six position. Top newcomers include Paul Bakken, number one at Los Gatos H.S., Dave Knodel, a sophomore transfer from Redlands University and formerly one of Washington's top junior players, and Ken Current from Eugene, Oregon.

PLU Roster: Tom Baker, So., Orange, Calif.; Paul Bakken, Fr., Los Gatos, Calif.; Dan Buchanan, Fr., Tacoma; Duane Carlson, Fr., Camas; Ted Carlson, So., Corvallis, Ore.; Ken Current, Fr., Eugene, Ore.; Dave Ferrin, So., Salem, Ore.; Dave Knodel, So., Fife; Gary Pflueger, Jr., Los Altos, Calif.; Jim Sheets, Sr., San Jose, Calif.; Vern Swenson, Sr., Port Angeles; Paul Thamavit, Fr., Bangkok, Thailand; Rick Wigen, Fr., Seattle.

## Trackmen Begin Defense Of League Championship

While Coach Paul Housh has thirteen returning lettermen from last year's Northwest Conference cinder champs, weightmen galore, hurdles, mid-distance and relay veterans, no one is jumping for joy at Pacific Lutheran University—in fact, there is very little jumping at all.

This dearth of talent in the triple jump, long jump, and to a lesser degree, high jump, is Housh's primary concern as he plots the course to retain the NWC track and field hardware.

The Lutes, who open the season with a triangular meet against Pacific and Willamette March 18 in Forest Grove, have no long jumpers or triple jumpers and only double duty performer John Amidon has any experience in the high jump. John, also a pole vaulter, has a career best jump of 6-4 but his PLU apex is 6-2.

Randy Shipley (50-4) and Dan Pritchard (49-115) finished one-two in the shot last year and will share the iron ball with fellow footballer George Van Over. Pritchard captured the NWC discus title followed closely by another returnee, Stan Pietras.

The Lutes may be thin in the sprints but should regularly pick up points in the mid-distance events. Co-captain Neil Martin, NWC 880 champion, and runnerup Don Milholland return, while the other co-captain, Frank Wilson, is one of the premium quarter-milers in the loop.

Freshman miler Kevin Knapp also returns after having a remarkable spring season. Knapp approached several Lute records during the cross country season.

John Oberg will return to defend two conference titles, the 440 intermediate hurdles and the 120 high fences. A junior, Oberg holds the conference record in the former event, 55.3. Oberg, Martin, and Bernard John represent three-fourths of the 1971 440 relay team that clocked a school record 42.9.

Date	Event	Time
March 20	LPS	2:00 p.m.
March 24	ST. MARTIN'S	2:30 p.m.
April 6	LINFIELD	1:30 p.m.
April 8	At Pacific	1:00 p.m.
April 10	At LPS	2:00 p.m.
April 14	At St. Martin's	2:00 p.m.
April 17	LDS & CLARK	2:00 p.m.
April 21	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	
April 23	WILLAMETTE	1:00 p.m.
April 26	At Linfield	2:00 p.m.
April 28	At Lewis & Clark	2:00 p.m.
April 29	At Willamette	1:00 p.m.
May 1	PACIFIC	2:00 p.m.
May 4-6	Conference Tournament at Willamette	
May 10	At Central	1:00 p.m.
May 19-20	District Tournament at Central	

### PLU TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

Date	Event	Location
March 18	Pacific	Forest Grove
March 20	Willamette	Portland
March 24	PLU Inv. Relay	Portland
March 28	Seattle Pacific	Seattle
April 1	Lewis & Clark	Portland
April 6	Willamette	Portland
April 10	Linfield	Linfield
April 14	Willamette	Portland
April 17	Central	Clatskanie
April 21	Seattle Pacific	Seattle
May 4-6	Conference Meet	Willamette
May 10	District Meet	Central
May 19-20	National NCA	Billings, Mont.



"Spinning Wheel got to go round." The Sea Species perform their Revolution show tonight at 8:15 in the campus pool.

**KPLU FM**  
88.5 MHz

**CHEVRON**  
Heating Fuels

MARY TOMMERVIK'S  
PARKLAND FUEL OIL

**IS YOUR VW SICK or TIRED?**

**Northwest Engine Service Has the Cure!**

Complete Volkswagen Service and Repair

Engine Rebuilding Our Specialty

LINE-BORING PARTS MACHINING

11101 Pacific Ave.  
LE 1-7120

---

8-DAY SERVICE CALL 204 AND RELATED

**PARKLAND CLEANERS**  
PHONE LENOX 7-3271

11004 PACIFIC AVENUE

MRS. L. A. KRAMER, Mgr.

---

**EVERYTHING FOR MACRAME**  
BEADS - BUCKLES - BOOKS  
- THREADS -

RIP NEAL - 4621 SEELEY LAKE DR  
LAKEWOOD - JU. 4-3184  
OPEN 1-530 WEEKDAYS

# "Super Swede" Named "Super Lute"



Ake Palm receives his MVP trophy from sportswriter Lynn Morley. Palm captured 19% of a possible 42 votes to edge out teammates Bruce Willis and Tom Patnode for the award.

by Lynn Morley  
 "Lutefisk, lutefisk, lutefisk, lutefisk; he's our mighty Lutheran, ya sure, you betcha!"

Not only was Ake Palm cheered for his playing at PLU, but he won a place, for the second time, on the Northwest Conference All-Star first team. More recently PLU's 6 foot 8 inch center was named by the Mooring Mast as Most Valuable Player for basketball.

Palm's career was highlighted by tying a single game field goal record and establishing both a single game and career field goal percentage mark.

Ake now holds fifth place in the career point category, having

tallied 1,481 points in his four years at PLU; first place being held by Chuck Curtis with 2,173. During his 99 contests on the Knight team he averaged 14.9 points. This season saw him at his career high with a total of 444 points and an average of 17.1.

Shooting a field goal percentage of .633 this season, he set a new career field goal record with an overall percentage of .531.

However, it was not until leading the Knight attack in his final game that he poured in 37 points to score his career high. By dumping in 16 for 17, he tied a single game field goal record and set a new single game field

goal percentage record at .941.

Of the votes cast, Palm received 19%, followed by Bruce Willis with 12% and Tom Patnode with 9.

Upon receiving the award Ake commented, "It's too bad they don't give more of these, because a lot of the other players on the team deserve it."

He attributes much of his high scoring to the help given him by his shorter teammates who worked the ball in to him.

A senior from Vasteras, Sweden, he is majoring in physical education. Upon graduating he plans to return to Sweden and teach.

Lyckönskans Åke!

5<sup>th</sup> HIGHEST SCORER IN PLU HISTORY - 1,481 PTS



13 STRAIGHT FIELD GOALS IN ONE GAME

LED THE LUTES IN 9 OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES



## SPORTS SHORTS

### Skiing

Pacific Lutheran's Bob Larsen won the giant slalom and finished second in Skimeister competition at the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championship meet March 3-4-5 at Crystal Mountain. The Lutes' male contingent finished fourth in an eleven school field, Lady Lutes sixth of nine.

In the season standings, the PLU men's team finished first in the Northern Division while the Lady Lutes were third.

### Crew

Lute rowers opened the spring rowing season on a losing note, finishing third in varsity eights, fourth in varsity fours, and third in frosh eights at the University of British Columbia Invitational Meet Sunday.

### Basketball

Ake Pais, PLU's 6-8 senior center, has been named to the Northwest Conference All-Star first team for the second straight year.

Palm, who averaged 17.1 points per game, joins Lewis & Clark's Doug Pollow (6-5) and Dave Skille (6-2), Willamette's Doug Holden (6-0), and Nathan Peste (6-3) of College of Idaho.

Lute guards Tom Patnode and Bruce Willis were honorable mention picks.

### Women's Basketball

Pacific Lutheran dropped three games in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association basketball tournament at University of Idaho on March 2-3-4. The Lady Lutes wound up the season with a 10-7 record.

PLU bowed to Portland State 48-29, Simon Fraser 34-27, and Mount St. Mary's 46-23 in the tourney.

### Junior Varsity Basketball

Sophomore Blake Bostrum hooped 228 points, a 11.4 average, to lead the PLU junior varsity scoring parade. Dick Cary, with 223 counters, a 10.6 game average, was second.

The Lutes dropped their final two games of the season to finish with a lousy 2-19 mark.

### Wrestling

Gary Berner and Bob Hervey will represent PLU at the National Collegiate NAIA wrestling Championships at Klamath Falls, Oregon on March 9-10-11.

Berner, a sophomore from Oak Harbor, is two-time winner of the NWC 158 pound title while Hervey, a senior from Phoenix, Arizona, was the conference champion at 167 last year and runnerup in 1972.

In competition this season, Berner has compiled a record of 10-3 while Hervey is 8-5.

### Soccer

Sunday's scheduled soccer game between PLU and the Auburn Pancake House was postponed when the referees failed to appear.

## Aquamen Drown Visitors

by Art Thiel

"We didn't really prepare for this and had full practices right up to the day of the meet."

Apparently this strategy of Coach Gary Chase worked like a charm as his Lute swimmers played the role of poor hosts by winning their own Northwest Conference Invitational held here last Saturday. So "unprepared" were the Lutes that they took every first place in the men's events, breaking four pool records in the process. PLU totaled 134 points and was followed by Willamette's 53, Lewis and Clark's 51, and Whitman's 31.

"I was frankly surprised at the performances, since we had been gearing our workouts towards the nationals. It was a good effort by everyone," said Chase. Of particular note were the accomplishments of a quartet of record breakers:

Kevin Kernan, swimming the 1000 freestyle competitively for the first time, set a new pool record of 10:43.6 (old record 10:55.9 by the U. of Alaska's Allen Cardwell last year).

Mike Osborne with a 2:06.3 clocking in the 200 individual medley (old record 2:07.6 by Ron Koch, Eastern Washington, 1969).

Rich Wright with a time of 2:25.7 in the 200 breaststroke (old record 2:27 by Ron Payne, UPS, in 1968).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Bill Armstrong, Bob Lovrin, Pete Carder and Terry Ludwig set a standard of 3:25.4 (old record 3:28.5 by Central Washington in 1968).

In the women's events, the Lady Lutes did not fare quite as well as the men. They took third place with 53 points, behind Western Washington's 66 and Lewis and Clark's 60, and ahead

of Whitman's 34. Top performances for the women included Jane Randall's win in the 100 breaststroke, a victory by Janna Cooley in the 100 freestyle, and top honors for Claire Meyer in one-meter diving.

The men now begin final preparations for the NAIA Championships two weeks from today in Minnesota. Coach Chase figures if they perform as well as they did last week with no rest, imagine what they will do with a day or two on shore.

### BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS  
 BATH WITH KITCHENS - PHONES  
 FREE TV AND COFFEE  
 NEAREST TO P.L.U.  
 12715 PACIFIC AVENUE  
 Tacoma, Wash.  
 LE 1-6111

### IN FLOWERS

Stalla's  
**FLOWER & Inc.**  
 12169 Pacific Avenue  
 Phone 537-0245  
 2nd and 3rd floors

PHONE LE 7-5381

### College Cleaners

Parkland's Quality Dry Cleaners  
 1148 PARK AVENUE  
 PARKLAND, WASH.

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJD, Century Bldg., Palen, MT 59800. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY ...

### Ralph Anderson's PARKLAND CHEVRON AND PARKLAND CAR WASH

★ FREE WASH WITH LUBRICATION ★  
 1206 & PACIFIC AVENUE  
 Phone LE 1-9988



**STUDENT LOANS**

Financial Aid recipients of National Defense Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, must sign each semester in the Financial Aid Office. Accounts are now being closed and non-signers will lose their aid.

**OSIPOV BALALAIKA TICKETS**

It is emphasized that students get a ticket for the Ostrov Balalaika orchestra concert, to be presented at Olson March 11, at the university center info desk. If everyone would read the bottom of their Artist Series ticket, it does say that it is necessary to obtain a special ticket from the info desk. The reason you must get a ticket is that the university has to have more tickets on the public buying level to meet their contract and they might run out at the ticket office at Olson the night of the performance. Therefore, the students who came at that time would beaced out.

**THE JOYFUL NOISE**

The Joyful Noise will be singing on Sunday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rosenberg Room. This concert is sponsored by the Christian Education Committee.

**MCCORD CHAPEL PROGRAM NEEDS HELP**

The Protestant Chapel program at McCord needs a Choir director and music coordinator. Anyone interested is requested to contact Chaplain Larche at 984-5556.

**COMPOSITION PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS**

For students interested in English composition and credit, there will be an exam, the "Clep" test on Saturday, March 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Xavier 201. The cost is \$15; registration and payment of fees will be handled by the Business Office. For further information, contact Mr. Minetti or the Counseling and Testing Service. (Students are required to bring No. 2 lead pencils and ballpoint pens to the examination.)

For students who are only interested in exemption from composition, there will be a test on Saturday, March 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in A-117. There is no fee for this test; registration will be handled in A-220, the English Office. (Students are required to bring ballpoint pens to this examination.)

Students interested in either test must be registered by March 17. For further information contact Ms. Lucille Johnson in the English Department.

**STUDENT FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Applications are now being taken for this committee. The deadline is March 10. If you want your ideas heard, constructive criticisms offered, and to have communication with Food Service Staff, you are encouraged to apply.

The meetings are held on Fridays at 12:30 over lunch in the University Center.

Applications are to be turned in to Mr. Robert Turner, Director of Food Service.

**ECOLOGY FILM**

A film, *On Ecology*, will be presented at the Washington Plaza Ballroom in Seattle this evening at 7:30 p.m. The movie is free, however, students must contact Mr. Robert Barton at JU4-0578 to be registered to attend before hand. The movie is reputedly extremely good and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

# Classifieds

**JOBS: PART-TIME**

Ice company looking for a strong male to work pulling, crushing and bagging ice. Training period to begin now and work into full-time this summer. Excellent wage. P-140

Female Student with ability to communicate well desired for position as ward secretary in a Tacoma hospital. Job would include running errands and answering telephones. Typing not required. P-139

Three male students with reasonable competence in math wanted for positions as night clerks and attendants. Three different shifts with various hours available. P-137

Waitress position for interesting new pub open to attractive girl over 21. Fun place to work and good tips. P-144

Musically gifted young women sought after to sing and play the piano at entertainment for a Lullabud area restaurant. P-142

On the floor salesgirl needed right away by department store at the Tacoma Mall. No previous experience necessary. P-146

Steakroom boy needed between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Must be dependable and have three hours free without exception. P-142

Sales experience and good personal appearance qualifications necessary for position as auto parts counter salesman. Must be available to work full-time summers. P-135

Tacoma home for troubled young girls looking for male or female with experience in counseling and interest in youth for job opening as house parent. Work schedule: evening and weekend years. P-145

Summer camp counseling positions with the Camp Fire Girls available through on campus interviews March 14. Sign up now in the Placement Office.

**JOBS: FULL-TIME**

Master's degree in such disciplines as Education, Student Personnel, Psychology, Social Science or the Humanities may qualify you for the position as Student Activities Program Counselor. Two years of relevant experience also required. P-37

Sales trainee in the field of Business Forms and Forms Handling Equipment needed by large corporation. Required minimum of two years college including one year of accounting. Must demonstrate interest in paperwork associated problems. P-29

Large oil company searching for a qualified young man to serve as sales representative in the Tacoma-Seattle area. Bachelor's degree required. Business major preferred. P-25

Well-educated person interested in sales career desired. Must be resident of area for two years and capable of working without close supervision. Good management advancement opportunities. ISFF-21

Master's degree holder in Math, Physical Science, Engineering or Programming with thorough understanding of programming wanted for coding as Programmer Specialist. Selling and teaching experience desirable. Must be free to travel. P-20

Position as Dean for School of Education at a nearby college requires a doctorate, successful college teaching experience, administrative experience and scholarly ability. Must work well with associates and be able to develop good human relations. P-30

Master's degree in Social Work, Psychology, or Education with counseling experience could qualify some interested women for a position as Director of Personal Services with a local community organization. Concern for minorities, mentally ill and young people as well as old invaluable for this opening. P-34

A Bachelor's degree with at least two courses in accounting, experience in handling paperwork and interest in selling could make you eligible for position in sales of accounting systems. Training program will have you on your way in no time. Good benefits. P-29

Sales trainee position open to a degree holder in most any major. Must have military obligation out of way. P-31

**FOR SALE**

Motorcycle, CL 100, 1971, red, excellent condition. Translucent disc, will kick, Call Doug Peterson at LE1-5068.

1968 VW-Beetle. Engine recently overhauled. Excellent condition. Best offer. David Gies, ext. 875 of Box 160.

**FOR RENT**

Unfurnished Cottage: \$85.00 includes light and water. Two blocks from FLU on 120th. Contact Mrs. Richard Ellington, LE1-7842.



## 50,000 JOBS

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

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

- ( ) Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- ( ) Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- ( ) SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment  
Student Services Division  
#35 Erkenbrecher  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

**KNOT & PURL**  
yarns & needlecraft  
lessons given between  
classes  
406 GARFIELD LE7-5217

**RICH'S DRIVE-IN**  
Under New Management  
112th and Park Ave.  
Orders to Go & Phone  
LE1-6644

## TIRES

New - Used - Recapped

DISCOUNT PRICES to students and faculty  
FISHER TIRE COMPANY 7419 South Tacoma Way

### TIRED OF TERM PAPERS?

LET US DO THE JOB

Experts Term Papers with papers for all subjects within three days of receipt. All paper done by ex-educators. Send topic and \$3.00 per page to:

Expert Term Paper  
Post Office Box 155  
Wantagh, New York 11793

### EL BANGRO SHELL SERVICE

- LUBRICATION
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- TUNE-UP
- BATTERIES
- BRAKE WORK
- TIRES

All-State Road Service

RANDY WHITWORTH - MANAGER