



Campus security system to be reorganized

By Beth Holder

A complete reorganization of the campus security system will follow last week's dismissal of all of the department's full-time officers, President William Rieke said.

Dismissal of the officers, including chief of security Rick Shaver, followed an investigation into the office by the administration after complaints about some of the officers' job performances were filed by students.

The department, now titled the office of campus safety and information, will be directed by former Steilacoom police officer Kip Fillmore and staffed primarily by student workers, Rieke said.

In December, members of a student-initiated investigation

filed a report with the administration in which they charged several members of the security department called in buildings as secure and locked while on another part of the campus.

The students, who used portable radios with the security office's frequency and a camera, said they took pictures of an officer inside the lower campus coffee shop as he called in to say he was shutting off a light in another building.

Students have also complained in the past that one officer would go to his home and radio in to the security office that he was checking a campus location. An inquiry into security developed as a result of the case, but no official action was taken.

A Mast reporter accompanied

another officer during a graveyard shift last fall, who had pointed out to reporter several buildings which were reported as secure on a previous shift but which were still unlocked and lighted.

The new office will also be given the responsibility of supervising the new telephone system to be installed this summer and to form a new information location to add to the continuing services of the UC information desk.

Goals for the new department include a more visible and extended escort system and better protection for students and their property, Fillmore said. The new director holds a degree in police science from The Evergreen State College and has had law enforcement experience with the Air Force as well as with the

Steilacoom police department.

Fillmore said he plans on hiring twenty students to make up the new staff, under the philosophy that students will take better care of other students than employees from outside of the campus.

Fillmore himself will be living in campus dormitories until his family is able to move down in the beginning of summer.

A change in location for the office is also being considered. The favored location at this time is somewhere in or near Harstad Hall, director of general services Howard Vedell said. He added that he felt the combination of the new information, communications and safety department is an effective and practical answer to student needs.

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INSIDE

Student participants in regional caucuses tell of their new political insights. Page 2.

The greatest invention since the quick-tan lotion is the Suntan Salon. For the pros and cons see page 6.

Freshman Karen Wambold has found a unique study evasion tactic—fighting fires as a volunteer for the Parkland Fire Department. Page 8

PLU students attend Parkland's caucus

By Eric Thomas

There was a bit of alarm generated at the local Republican Central Committee Headquarters last week when they got wind that a large group of PLU students were planning on attending the Parkland third precinct caucus. Perhaps they feared a radical domination of the meeting by a clan of young upstarts. Whatever it was, a talk with director of student activities Marv Swenson seemed to clear things up. However, the Republicans needn't have worried. The group, led by PLU senior Eric Running, along with Keith Wiemerslage and Carol Haugen, was simply interested in gaining support for their candidate, John Anderson, and experiencing the caucus system first-hand.

The idea got moving on a Sunday night, when Running and four others were conferring on how to gain student interest for the upcoming caucus. Utilizing the telephone, distributing flyers, and gaining the use of the UC dining room via the Young Republicans activity group, an organizational meeting was set up for the following night. To the surprise of many, 45 people showed up. "It's amazing that we got that many people who were interested," said Haugen. "We really didn't expect it from PLU."

The meeting helped answer students' questions, such as how to register within Pierce County and what precinct caucus to attend, and gave Running and his fellow Anderson backers a chance to plot strategy for election of delegates.

Come March 11 at 8 p.m., Running's group of PLU students found themselves at a home on 117th Street introducing themselves to five senior citizens, who turned out to be the only other people at the Parkland third precinct caucus. "There were 24 people

at the caucus, and 18 of those were PLU students," said Haugen. "If we hadn't have organized, they couldn't have even filled our their alternates."

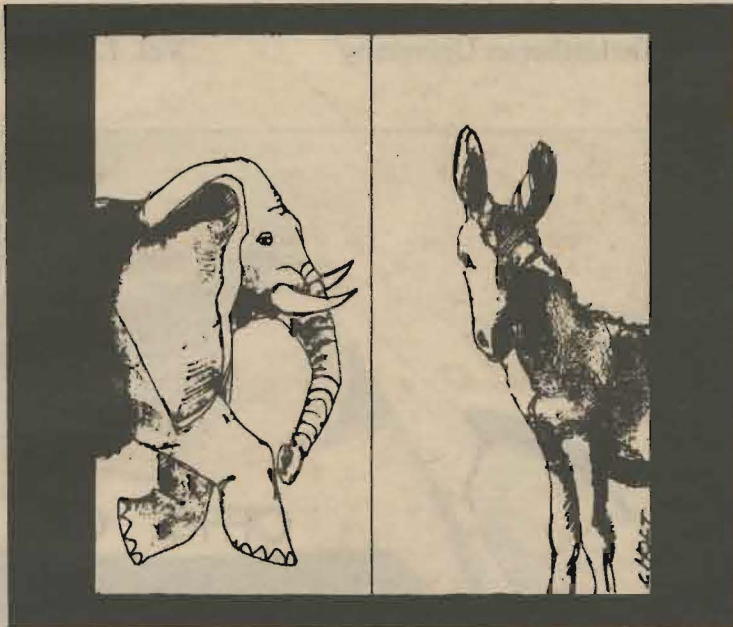
"There was supposed to be another caucus in the room next to us," Wiemerslage added, "but no one showed up for it."

For the Parkland third precinct, which totals 375 registered voters, the 6.4 percent turnout these students experienced was well ahead of the national average of 1.7 percent.

One possible reason for the low participation may stem from the confrontation experienced at the caucus. "It's a scary situation for people," said Running. "There's always the possibility of having your views challenged or rejected. We were trying to prepare ourselves for that, but it turned out we were the majority."

Backed by a student majority, the precinct's three allotted alternates were positions filled by willing first-timers. Running, Wiemerslage, and Barbara Robertson were elected as delegates to the county convention and legislative district caucus (the next step in Washington's caucus format), while Eric Evan, Paul Philippi and Haugen filled the alternate positions. The caucus was chaired by the 81-year-old chairman who was re-elected because, as Running noted, "He was the only one who knew what was going on."

As might be expected, the unusual extremes of this particular caucus' participants ages provided some interesting moments for the students in the initial discussion stage of the caucus. "There were a lot of comments on how evil and corrupt the Democrats are," said Haugen. "One person even called Anderson Un-American by way of his stance on gun control and abortion."



"There's a lot of party identification with older people," agreed Wiemerslage. "Many of them have been Republicans all their lives."

On other issues, the caucus took straw polls (signified by a show of hands). Topics included such local issues as the freeholders' election as well as national issues such as presidential preference. "Most of the people actively participated," said Wiemerslage. "Those who didn't were in the minority."

For the presidential

preference vote, Running noted that Anderson had 16, Ford 1, Reagan 3, and Bush received 0. These results synchronized with the tabulations from King County (the only county with the voting results published), where Anderson won the straw poll.

"Anderson is a long shot," admitted Wiemerslage, "but he's talking a mt of sense. He's the only one who can realistically catch Reagan at this point."

For Running, Wiemerslage and Robertson, the caucus

process will continue on April 26, as they participate in the county convention (where the county platform is approved), and the legislative district caucus, where it is possible that one, two, or all three could be elected as delegates to the state convention.

"We would like to go if we had the opportunity," said Running, "but we don't know what the percentages (delegates awarded Anderson) are yet."

Looking back on the experience, Running, Wiemerslage and Haugen said they found they had gained some invaluable insight in the election process. "People don't realize how important the caucus is," Haugen said. "If you don't voice your opinion now, you won't get to do anything until the final election, at which time your choices have been narrowed."

"I'm definitely going to the next precinct caucus," echoed Wiemerslage. "I don't want to sit around and have other people making my decisions for me."

"I'm glad we've got some people to go out to it," said Running. "It's educational to see how the system works, and doesn't work."

Faculty reaches decision

Grade system not a conspiracy

By Dee Anne Hauso

The faculty decision to change the current grading system was discussed during the ASPLU meeting on Wednesday. Senator Brendan Mangan questioned student life vice-president Don Jerke if the faculty wasn't a little hasty in passing the proposal without seeking student reaction.

"In some cases I believe in committee conspiracy," Jerke replied. "But in this case it's not true." He explained that it was a matter of doing it at this

time, "or forgetting the matter for another 10 years," because of the new computer programming system going into effect in April.

The senate discussed possible methods of getting student opinion on the issue such as going through the dorm presidents, a petition, or holding a forum. During their upcoming retreat the student officers plan on discussing it in more detail.

Program director Rick Mattson commended student participation in the parents'

weekend, which he termed a success.

ASPLU adviser Rick Eastman echoed these sentiments but went on to say that the committee overran its budget by \$200-\$300 when the banquet was attended by 137 fewer parents than expected after food for 500 had been purchased.

Two EPB appointments were made during the meeting. Brian Tipple and Betsey Stahler were approved to serve on the board, replacing Ken Wendland and Sue Vaughn.

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Energy week conducted by RHC

ASPLU means dining by candlelight

By Brendan Mangan

Beginning this Wednesday, an Energy Awareness Week will be conducted by ASPLU and RHC. Plans include talks on energy by faculty members, stickers on light switches reminding occupants

to turn off the lights when leaving rooms, candles at dinner, and an Energy Simulator.

RHC hopes that this week can be the beginning of a year of energy awareness. Plans may be extended throughout next year with the help of a \$500 grant from the Depart-

ment of Energy and matching funds from the university.

Recent predictions say that independent colleges and universities will be accommodating a 400 percent increase projected for the next 10 years from public utility districts. Increases of up to 50 percent in electrical rates are also expected to pay for a wholesale rate increase, averaging 88 percent, by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Many colleges, including PLU, are members of the Washington Independent Schools Consortium. Through a united effort they hope to deal with increased energy costs by increasing awareness and conservation.

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Pres. Rieke absent-minded

First grandchild born to Rieke on Monday

Absent-mindedness is a universal affliction and not to be viewed with excessive chagrine, President William Rieke told the faculty at a meeting last week.

The president documented his claim by citing his recent journey through a soggy campus parking lot during a

downpour protected by his upheld—but unfortunately also unopened—umbrella.

But then, when you're celebrating your first grandchild, you do tend to let other things slip by.

The child of daughter Sue Smith and husband Jeff was born a week ago Monday.

Faculty approves a new grading system

A new grade point calculation system which recognizes plus and minus grades was approved by the faculty at their meeting Friday.

The system, which records the grade scales on one-third increments (A—4.0, A-minus—3.67, B-plus—3.33, etc.) will be effective next fall and is not retroactive.

The motion came as a suggestion from the provost's office to the educational policies committee, which authorized research of the system.

Registrar Chuck Nelson reported on the affect the switch would have on the average GPA. In a test sample of 50 transcripts, the registrar said, 14 would increase, 32 would decrease and four would not change if the grade point average were adjusted to the new system.

It was noted at the meeting that an A-plus grade would still only count as a 4.0.

Although the proposal was not opened for what educational policies chairman Kathleen Blumhagen termed "grandiose" student input, she said student opinions had the opportunity to be aired to the educational policies committee and to the faculty meeting itself.

Ernie Ankrim, chairman of the committee on committees, reported on the rank and tenure system.

The results of a recent faculty survey of 56 faculty members reported that 28 felt the rank and tenure committee was in no need of structural change, 25 felt it was in need of change and 3 had no opinion.

On the grounds of these findings, Ankrim said that there was no clear mandate on the issue of changing the structure of the committee and therefore the committee did not feel it was appropriate to make a motion at that time.

Drama runs short of funds, volunteered help needed

By Margo Student

A \$7,700 allotment to the drama department to pay for seven performances during 1979-80 is nearly gone, according to Gary Wilson, communication arts department chairman.

The department is "running on a shoestring," said Eric Nordholm, communication arts professor. He said he was not informed of the exact amount left for the spring shows but there was about \$300 in January and he was shocked to find out how low the remaining amount was.

Wilson said, "We're not overspent, we just ran short this year." He said he started to notice the problem in December, but waited until all the students were around this spring to inform them and then ask for volunteers.

After rebudgeting money from Michael Barten's forensic team and the departmental work-study fund, there is \$1,000 left to pay students for the rest of the semester, according to Wilson.

Nordholm and Wilson said that the budget problem was their fault.

"One of the reasons we ran short was I did not keep close track of what we were spending on student labor."

Nordholm added, however, "The problem has never happened before and my mistake was not getting over to the office after the plays to check on how much actually had been spent."

There are 21 students working for the drama department besides the actors and actresses. Some jobs, electricians and stage technicians, require special training and skills, but other jobs, carpentry for example, require no extra training. The business manager and costume designers are also paid.

One student said, "Wow, I don't see where all the money went, that was...\$6,700 in two shows."

Wilson attributes the problem to, "timing and the size of the first play, *The Sound of Music*, which ran October 18-21. He said

musicals always cause problems and, because of the crew size and the rush to perform at the beginning of Fall semester, no one realized how much was being spent.

"More students got more money than they have ever gotten out of the department; they just got it earlier," said Wilson.

Shelly Swanke, one of the 10 girls in costumes, said she feels resentful because she is being roped into doing volunteer work when she used to get paid. She feels there is a lot more pressure to come in and work and the people on work-study are still getting paid. Wilson said he will divide the remaining money up between the last three plays and pay the students with the most hours first.

"Some pressure has been put on students to volunteer," said Nordholm, "and most students have been very willing to cooperate and are very loyal.

"They were just as surprised about the budget as I was," he said.

Cooperative Education Program University wins national recognition

The American Chemical Society has selected PLU as one of six winners nationwide in a Cooperative Education Development Model competition.

According to Alan McClellan, chairman of the ACS cooperative education advisory board, PLU was selected from a strong field of candidates on the basis of the

quality of its proposed co-op program, the strength of its chemistry department, and the campus commitment to cooperative education.

PLU was the only institution selected from the western part of the United States, he indicated.

The co-op program being developed at PLU would provide opportunities for

chemistry students to work in related industry jobs that have applications for their academic program.

Students benefit from job experience and additional income; employers are aided in their efforts to identify good candidates for eventual career employment, according to chemistry professor Dr. William Giddings.

RHC amends proposal for dorm funds recommended to finance committee

By Brendan Mangan

A new proposal for next year's budget was presented to RHC at their meeting last Sunday. The original intent of the proposal was to allot the dorms three dollars per person. However, the dorm presidents felt that this would limit activities and projects in smaller dorms, such as Delta.

Steve Vitalich, president of Foss Hall, amended it to say that each dorm would receive a base of \$200 plus \$1.45 per person. The amendment was passed and will be sent as a recommendation to the finance committee.

Other major portions of the budget include: All-Campus Programs (\$500), RHC Office Construction Fund (\$1700), Program Assistance (\$500), and a Hall Fund (\$375).

The Hall Fund would be available to dorms that have used up their allotted funds. Dorms that don't use all their funds would have the option of contributing to the fund.

Rick Allen of the Residen-

tial Life Office reported that a large number of hall staff positions are open. Currently there are 6 openings for hall directors and approximately 60 people have applied.

Approximately 130 people have applied for 30 resident assistant positions and there are 40 applications for 9 assistant hall director openings.

Final adjustments were made on the new RHC constitution. Provisions were made to schedule RHC events with the ASPLU program

director to avoid conflicts. Also included was a clause that allows for a liaison between ASPLU and RHC. ASPLU President Bob Gomulkiewicz will serve as this year's liaison. References to the board of regents were omitted in places.

In other business, an allocation was made to ASPLU for \$75 for an ASPLU/RHC Energy Awareness Week. The Energy Week will be held from this Wednesday through next Wednesday.


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Horsemanship course:

Not your average physical education class

By Kelly Allen

When your classmates have names like Magic, Sunshine, and Donut, you can expect the course to be out of the ordinary, and PE 269 is just that.

The course is equitation (horsemanship) and for an hour on Tuesday evenings, ten students learn the proper way to walk, trot, and canter and even sit on a horse.

"We teach the 'hunter's seat' version of English riding as opposed to Western riding as opposed to Western riding," said Trisha Martindale of the Brookwood stables, where the class meets. "It was originated by the U.S. Cavalry," she added.

Martindale also instructs the class on the basics of controlling horses, dealing with the personality problems and

grooming and maintenance of a horse.

"By the end of the class, the students should be able to ride any backyard horse with no problems," she said.

As I approached the brightly-lit stables, slipping in mud and chilly water puddles, I saw a line of curious faces staring intently at me. I opened my reporter's notebook and found one of the faces nibbling on the edges of the pages.

"His thoroughbred racing name is Fast Secret," said Martindale, "but his stable name is Elliott."

Elliott was indeed a thoroughbred and stood about 17 "hands" high. When I looked up at Elliott's shoulders, I realized why Martindale had told the class that once she had mounted the horse she would rather not get off until the end of the class to avoid the long

climb atop Elliott's saddle.

We led the horses to the riding arena, stumbling through the darkness and recognizing the dusty smell of the haystacks lined along the wall.

Ibbett and Lazarus, two dogs that live at the stables, followed behind the caravan.

"They know how to move," said Martindale when I asked if they had ever been stepped on. "Around stables, you always have a pack of dogs."

We waited outside the arena for the earlier class of private students to finish and watched the young riders work out with their animals.

"Carol, have some excitement for this class," ordered the teacher, "You have two legs, use 'em!", and the girl attempted the jump again.

I entered "the box," which is a sec-

tion of the arena designed for spectators to view the class as the college students checked out their horse's hardware.

"If your stirrups are adjusted and your girths are tight, go ahead and get on," yelled Martindale.

She watched as the students prepared their mounts and finally put her knee-high black boots into the stirrups.

The students maneuvered the horses around the arena time after time, perfecting the placement of their feet and body on the horse's back.

"These aren't cars, they do get mad," shouted Martindale. "They have personality problems just like people and they don't understand."

Once in a while a horse would nip the rear of the horse in front receiving a kick from the irritated horse.

"Maintain your spacing," she reminded them.

As the horses were maneuvered into more difficult moves, Martindale told Lazarus to go sit in the box, which he did and didn't move for the duration of the evening.

Martindale then ordered the riders to trot their horses. The steamy blasts from the horses' noses came faster as they splashed through the mounds of rust-colored earth.

The riders tried to perfect their balance on the saddles and keep the reins at the correct distance with their sometimes uncooperative mounts.

"Whew, this is a workout," sighed Becky Phillips, junior, as she came around the curve.

Phillips, like most of the other class members, is a beginner with horses but likes the change from her regular nursing curriculum.

Paula Giglieri, sophomore, has had some past experience in riding but still finds the course valuable.

"It helps you correct some bad habits you may have picked up," she said.

Martindale tries to stress the importance of learning how to deal with the horse in every situation by being responsive to the horse and learning how to correct the problem.

"It's really relaxing because you aren't thinking of anything but the horse," said Lori Diotte, junior.

"You really have to concentrate on what you're doing," said Phillips. "The neatest part is learning to be a part of the horse."

The students pay an extra \$60 lesson fee for the course which earns them one credit hour. For most of them it is a nice change from the average physical education class.

"For me it's a chance to get out and ride again, which I had to give up when I came to college," said Dan Michaelson, junior. "She really has a logical approach."

Besides, where else can you feed your classmate a carrot and get a nudge on the shoulder in return? Certainly not on a racquetball court.



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New Safety and Information office

Kip Fillmore is new director of security

By Kelly Allen

"I'd like students to be able to identify with our office," said Kip Fillmore, director of PLU's new office of Safety and Information, "And the first step will be to move the office to upper campus."

Fillmore is excited about the possibilities of the new office, especially the information aspect.

"We have 35,000 visitors committed to visiting the campus this summer and I would like students to have a part in the information they receive."

To do that, Fillmore wants to staff the office with twenty student officers. The only non-students would be himself and the assistant director.

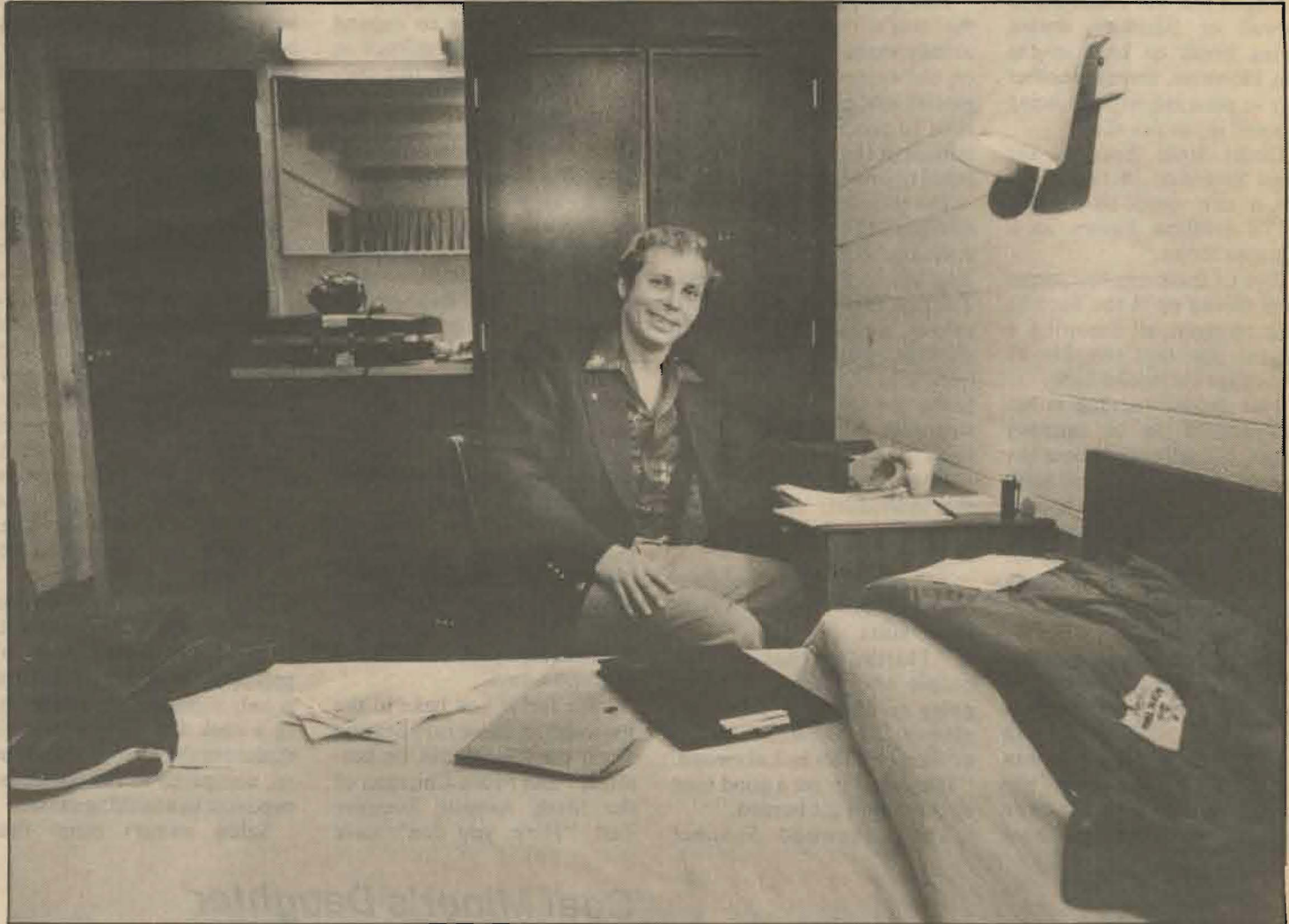
"The response has been tremendous," he said, "I had twenty-five students call about working in the office on the first day."

Fillmore thinks most of the students wanting to work have a certain dedication to the university and want to see it improve the quality of campus security.

Fillmore, who "wants to be called Kip until I'm 50" was an aide to a Major General of the Air Force while serving in Vietnam. He later worked as a drug counselor for the Veterans Administration before serving as the investigation sergeant for the Steilacoom Police Department. He left that position a year and a half ago because he had "nowhere else to go besides take over the chief's position."

While on the force, he rewrote all the operating procedures that existed in his area of the department. He hopes to do the same for the Safety and Information office, all before the beginning of the summer.

Among the changes he wants to make is an elimination of all uniforms for the officers.



Mark C. Pederson

"My job won't end at four or five o'clock," says new director of campus safety and information Kip Fillmore. "I will be available to students. It'll work because I want it to work."

Fillmore is currently getting to know students better as he lives in a guest room in Foss hall until his family moves down later this year.

"We would like to see the officers dressed in something like a blazer. I think it would help them seem more approachable to the students," he said.

Fillmore hopes to get away from the security aspect of the office and move toward crime prevention.

"We will offer seminars in crime prevention and rape prevention," he said. "We would ultimately like to have something like a 'Neighborhood Watch' program where the students have a lot of responsibility in the security of their fellow

student's cars, belongings and each other's dorms. It works, I've seen it work," he said.

He hopes to keep the same amount of student officers in the summer as in the winter. The officers will be trained in cardio-pulmonary respiration (CPR), first aid and self-defense, though he hesitates to emphasize that aspect of their training.

"I hope to have the office open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. so that students will be able to come in if they have problems," he said, "We really want to help students

understand and use our services, mostly to understand that we are a service."

Fillmore wants to stress the use of the escort service which will remain in effect.

"Right now we only get about three or four calls a night and we should be getting them constantly all evening," he said.

Fillmore thinks that moving the office to upper campus somewhere near Harstad will make the services more accessible to students.

"The students I've talked to have been very excited and

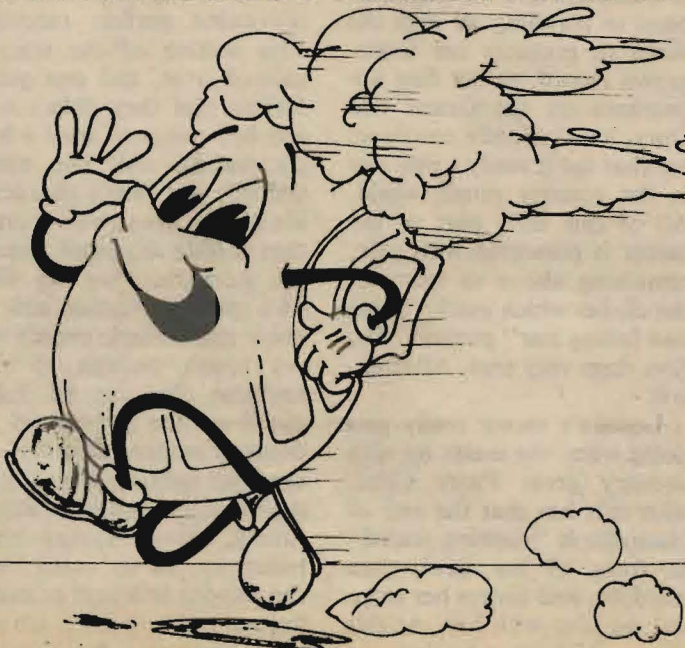
the support has been enormous. They feel something special about this school and want to make it better," he said.

Fillmore said the office will still deal with parking violations and provide services like protection of cars during vacations and reviving dead batteries.

Fillmore thinks his dedication to the job will help make it all happen.

"My job won't end at four or five o'clock," he said. "I will be available to students. It'll work because I want it to work."

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Indoor tanning process

Suntan salons offer a tan without the sun

By Paula Dodge

Maybe you can't take off to Hawaii or Bermuda during spring break to bask in the sun. However, there is another way to get a tan without being exposed to the sun at all.

Direct from Europe, the latest invention in tanning is not a new quick-tan lotion, but a creation known as a "Suntan Salon."

Five of these establishments have sprung up in the Tacoma area recently, all featuring a process that tans the skin by mid-range ultraviolet light.

This indoor tanning is accomplished in a tanning booth, a small room about the size of a large shower stall, lined with six to eight special fluorescent lights on reflector walls. The tanning booth is accompanied by a private dressing room, and often, "music to tan to."

Before one begins this artificial tanning process, a questionnaire must be answered on skin type and general health. The "suntan technician" then puts the customer in a skin type category to determine how

long he or she can be exposed to the tanning rays.

Just like getting a tan from the sun's rays, a customer usually wears a swimsuit, slaps on the suntan oil, and wears special eye goggles or cotton balls to protect the eyes. One minute in the tanning booth is equal to one hour in the sun.

The technician sets the timer outside the booth, so a customer will not burn. Tanning this way is a slow process. The first few visits to a suntan salon total only several minutes, gradually increasing in time as the tan gets darker. Salon owners recommend a customer come in every day until the shade of tan is reached, then, varying with the individual, one to three times a week to maintain the tan.

The cost for this tan without the sun? An average \$39.95 for 20 visits.

"Thirty percent of the people who come in here are going on a vacation trip," explained Don White, co-owner of Summer Tan in Lakewood. "They want to get a good start so they don't get burned."

The Lakewood Summer

Tan has been in operation for two months, and according to White, business is going so well that he plans to expand soon. He cites convenience as a major reason for this success.

"People don't want to spend eight hours in their backyard (in the sun) wasting the day away when you can do it in ten minutes," White said.

Tanning in a booth relies on the same process as those eight hours in the sun. Exposure to ultraviolet rays, contained in the sun and used in the tanning booth, raises the level of melanin in the skin as a protectant to these rays. The more melanin cells an individual has and the more exposure to these rays, the darker the tan.

Salon owners claim that the indoor tanning process is safer than the sun, because they use only mid-range ultraviolet light, and screen out more harmful rays such as infra-red rays and x-rays.

"We feel if you bake in the sun, with all those rays bearing down on you, it can be harmful," said Mona Chipman of the Sixth Avenue Summer Tan. "Here, you don't have

the heat rays bearing down on you."

According to Chipman, some customers come in to remedy their acne and psoriasis. Chipman has even had dermatologists refer customers to her.

However, some dermatologists don't feel the tanning booths are a good idea, claiming that exposure to ultraviolet light damages the skin.

Dr. John McGowen, a Lakewood dermatologist, said that exposure to ultraviolet rays will, "in the long run, produce a lot of skin damage. I suspect it (the suntan salons) will be a fad for a few years, until the harmful effects show up. It builds up aging and wrinkling. A sunburn does disappear, but ultraviolet effects don't."

Dermatologists use a similar process, using ultraviolet light, to treat extreme cases of psoriasis. However, a patient is only exposed to the light once a week and the treatment is discontinued after a month or so, compared to the continual exposure in a tanning salon.

Salon owners claim that

dermatologists are against their business because they are taking away their patients. McGowen responds that dermatologists "don't have a personal axe to grind. In the long run, their customers are going to be coming to us for treatments because of the effects." McGowen said he didn't know of any dermatologists who had referred their patients to a suntan salon.

Closer to PLU, a new suntan salon opened last week at 123 Pacific Avenue. Owner Jackie Becker has found her business to be "starting out good" because "people are familiar with the process already."

The safety of the "tanning booths" may have to be decided in the customer's mind, even though the FDA is scheduled to come up with some new standards soon. But they are an alternative for those who don't want to spend time in the sun. As the advertisement says, "your body can be coaxed into a beautiful golden tan without sweating in the hot sun, without bug bites, or grease to mess up your hair."

'Coal Miner's Daughter'

Spacek shines in new movie

By Dave Carson

*I was born a Coal Miner's Daughter
In a cabin, on a hill, in Butcher Holler*

Loretta Lynn, the "Queen of country music", began her life just that way, born into the near squalor of a Kentucky coal mining town in the 1930's. *Coal Miner's Daughter* traces her life from the time she is 13 and a child bride to full adulthood and stardom.

Sissy Spacek (*Carrie, Three Women*) portrays Loretta from the beginning of the film to the end; perhaps the only actress around today who can perform such a feat. However, looking like a realistic thirteen-year-old girl is only one facet of the performance that firmly establishes Spacek as a bona-fide star in the Hollywood firmament. Per-

fectly complementing her performance is that of Tommy Lee Jones as her husband, Doolittle Lynn. He enters the film as a brash young WWII veteran of 19, who "doesn't know the meaning of the word quit." He takes a shine to the young Loretta, and finally badgers her parents into allowing the wedding. We then follow the young couple through their first fumbling attempts at love, their move to Washington state to escape the tyranny of the coal mine, and past four children in as many years to Doolittle's realization that Loretta's singing to the kids as she does the housework is a lot better than average, and maybe some other folks would like to hear it, too.

The film then moves through the buildup of Loretta's career, from a grange hall band to traveling all over the south to promote her home-grown record, to her first appearance on the Grand Old Opry, which finally convinces her that she is really a new star in the country music world. All of this early part of her career is presented with care, remaining above so many of the cliches which mark "rising and falling star" pictures. The film rings very true. After all, it is.

Loretta's career really gets going when she meets up with country great Patsy Cline, who tells her that the rest of Nashville is "running scared" in front of her newly-risen stardom, and invites her to go out on tour with her. At this time, Loretta begins to blossom into her own person, one that knows what she

wants, and is beginning to know how to get it. Unfortunately for her husband, however, who must adjust to being "Mr. Loretta Lynn," as well as not being totally in charge anymore. Despite the battles and the pressures of stardom on Loretta, the pair remain steakily in love, and Doo continues to stand behind Loretta every step of the way.

every step of the way. With such a swiftly rising career, Loretta begins to suffer the superstar syndrome, and it is at this point that the film begins to lose some steam. True or not, we've seen the results of fame so many times in the past that no matter how much we care about Loretta, the predictability of events takes the shine off the film, but not totally. The inevitability of her nervous breakdown is followed by an inevitable perfect recovery. This section of the story is glossed over, and one gets a feeling that they didn't want any bad things to spoil a happy ending. All the same, though, the film's characters are so real, are so well-created, that despite any small gaps in the story line, we are filled with pride at being able to know these simple people who are tough enough to take anything that can be dished out from the glitter and the decay of modern fame and still come up fighting, never losing their dignity, and most importantly, never losing their humanity, as so many times can happen in a rush of events beyond one's control. Go and see *Coal Miner's Daughter* for a dose of reality in a plastic land.



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CAMPUS SHORTS



Guitarist Michael Gulezian

Does guitarist Mike Gulezian really have an affinity for sheep or do they just make good comedy material? Either way, Gulezian is perhaps one of the most strange, talented and versatile musicians to play the Cave.

He's coming back once again (like swallows to Capistrano) tonight. Actually he's been hanging around all week, carefully disguised by his wool plaid cloak of invisibility. Find out why from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Spring Break

Spring break will officially begin at 6 p.m., Friday, March 28th, with school resuming at 4 p.m. Monday, April 7th.

Rich and Famous...

...Is *not* what you'll become as a reporter for the *Mooring Mast*. But you will get paid, and have your name in a byline, which is the closest we can come. If you are interested in covering news, sports, faculty, features, entertainment, or just about anything else that happens on campus, call ext. 437 or leave a message at the information desk, ext. 401.

Ft. Lewis auditions

The Fort Theatre group will hold auditions for *Three Bags Full*, the Fort Lewis entry in the FORSCOM Festival of Performing Arts, on April 13 at 1 p.m. and on April 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.. These auditions, under the guidance of play director Nancy Hoadley, take place at the Chinook Center, building 12-B-14, north Fort Lewis. Performance dates are June 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28.

Three Bags Full by Jerome Chodorov is a turn of the century

farce based on a French play by Claude Magnier and requires six men and five women ranging in age from 18 to 60. The plot bubbles over with complications which effervesce into hilarity for all involved. For additional information, call 967-3044 ext. 5009.

Symphonic band

The haunting melodies of a musical elegy and the festive rhythms of a Mexican festival are among the contrasting sounds featured during a concert by the PLU Symphonic Band this Thursday. The free program, under the direction of Roger Gard, will be held in Eastvold auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Jupiter from *The Planets*, an orchestral suite by Gustav Holst, opens the program, followed by John Barnes Chance's *Elegy*, the composer's last piece preceding his own death.

NW Wind Quintet

The Northwest Wind Quintet will appear in concert at PLU Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC. Featured on the program are works by Eugene Bozza and Wallingford Riegger, as well as a Teleman work spotlighting harpsichord and cello.

Scholarships

Five PLU students have been selected to receive \$1,000 merit scholarships from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma. They are, Charles Lund, art; Mary Piper, music; Kristen Sherman, economics; Jodene Anderson, business administration, and Mike Graven, natural sciences.

Chorale concert

The University Chorale will present a broad range of Renaissance, romantic and contemporary music during a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church. Under the direction of Edward Harmic, the 70-voice Chorale will perform works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Heinrich Schutz, Mendelssohn and Randall Thompson.

Campus dance

An all-campus dance will be held by Foss tonight in the CK beginning at 9 p.m.

Renaissance events

Scheduled events this weekend for the Pacific Northwest Renaissance conference, which will take place at UPS today following yesterday's events at PLU, include lecture sessions at 1:15, 2:30 and 8 p.m., with a panel and discussion of future directions of the conference at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Additional information about program scheduling is available at the UC information desk.

Tacoma mayor Mike Parker proclaimed this week Renaissance Week in Tacoma in conjunction with the PLU-UPS hosted event.

Daffodil Festival

The annual Daffodil Festival musical will be held next Friday night in Olson auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Brown Bag series

The topic of this week's Men and Women in Society lecture is "Non-Traditional Roles For Men." The panel of men, moderated by Jerry Sledge of personnel, will speak at noon Monday in UC 132.

In the Cave...

Events this week in the Cave include a special performance by guitarist Michael Gulezian (author

of the PLU favorites *Killing Me Softly (With Kung Fu)*, *Girl Scout Cookies*, and others. Gulazian's show will start at 9 p.m. this evening and is free to all students.

Live entertainment is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday, with *Peaches Pics* on Monday and Open Mike on Tuesday nights.

The Cave will be closed beginning next Friday night for spring break.

"Ghosts" drama

Ibsen's *Ghosts* will finish up the last run of its performance tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Presentations on Friday and Saturday will be at 8:15 p.m., while the Sunday matinee will start at 2:15 p.m.

Instrumental Fest

An instrumental music festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Olson auditorium.

Recitals

Recitals scheduled for the coming week include the following: Rick Hansen, organ, 3 p.m.; April Kuhr, piano, 5:30 p.m.; and Mark Francis and Julie Thomason, 8:15 p.m., all on Sunday in the CK. Jean Kopta is scheduled to give a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC.

"Spiritborn"

Spiritborn will perform at the university chapel Monday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Resume workshop

A workshop on "Everything You'll Need To Know About Resumes (But Didn't Know To Ask)" will be held today in UC 208 at 3 p.m. Sign up in the CPPO office.

Refugee program needs student aid

University Congregation is currently assisting Trinity Lutheran Church with their refugee program, which is currently sponsoring two Vietnamese women who need clothing. Students able to donate clothes in women's sizes 7-8 or 9-10 should bring them to the Campus Ministry office.

Fire fighters needed

Positions are open for resident fire fighter trainees at two local fire stations. The part-time work includes free room. Contact CPPO for additional information about the positions.



By Laurie Hubbard

Karen Wambold, a freshman at PLU, is the only female volunteer firefighter presently residing at the Parkland Fire Department. Wambold, who spends a great deal of time at the fire department, considers her room in Harstad merely a place of refuge. The residents at the fire department are each assigned a shift and Wambold is on duty approximately three days a week, though she frequents her place of employment much more often.

Though she carries a relatively light academic load, Wambold finds that her studies and her job with the fire department do not coincide; she finds her job much more interesting than her textbooks. Wambold has been involved with the fire department for a month and a half and says the job has become an obsession with her. Originally interested in nursing, she has recently been considering taking a leave of absence from school and getting a job as a paid firefighter. "I want to be a paramedic, only I want to be a paramedic with a paramedic unit involved in the fire department itself," Wambold said.

Wambold's interest in firefighting was sparked by a job at a swimming pool and a friend who is a firefighter. "I kind of like the idea of emergency situations, being able to have knowledge, and being able to apply it. I never watched *Emergency!* though," she stressed. Wambold mentioned that many people, when they meet a young woman involved in firefighting, assume the television show is responsible.

"I have about five or six mothers there," Wambold said of her residence at the fire department. The numerous "mothers" she has acquired are all male, and as she chooses to go walking alone at night, Wambold later finds herself being lectured by one of them.

Wambold is not yet differently from the men she works with. "They treat me the same, and when we're on the scene of a fire they yell and scream at me the same as they would anybody else." She appreciates the way her fellow workers watch out for her and yet do not condescend or baby her.

Wambold is not yet a fully-trained firefighter, though she does everything a paid firefighter does. The only fire she has participated in was a car fire. At the first fire she went to, Wambold was an observer as an apartment was burning. As

she watched a female resident crying uncontrollably, Wambold began to cry. "I'm standing there and I'm watching her house burn down and I'm watching her crying. I just felt like going up to her and saying, 'Hey, it's going to be all right.'"

Wambold is told by other firefighters that she feels the emotions of the victims because she is "green," but she is not sure that she will harden as her co-workers have. At the scenes of car accidents involving drunk drivers, Wambold is faced with the question "What if the driver had killed someone else?" "I'm going to feel for the guy 'cause he's hurt," she said. "I'm still going to feel for the guy 'cause he's a human being." Wambold said that there is indeed a pulling of one's feelings in two directions when an innocent person is killed.

Sliding down a firepole is not part of Wambold's routine when she goes out on a fire call. Instead, she dashes into her boots, pants, coat, and helmet and scrambles onto the engine. "I'm not even dressed half the time I want to jump on the engine. I usually have to hold on with one arm and button up my coat and put on my gloves." She has yet to ride in the cab of the engine.

When she goes on aid calls it is just for observational purposes, as Wambold does not have her advanced First Aid at this time. On such calls, she is a "gofer," bringing various items to the aid of her co-workers.

In her free time, Wambold enjoys reading "anything but school work." She plays the piano and is attempting to coerce the fire department into getting a piano. "I've threatened to rent one and charge it to the station," she grinned.

Wambold believes spending a large amount of time at the station is valuable in gaining experience. "The more experience I get, the easier it'll be for me later on."

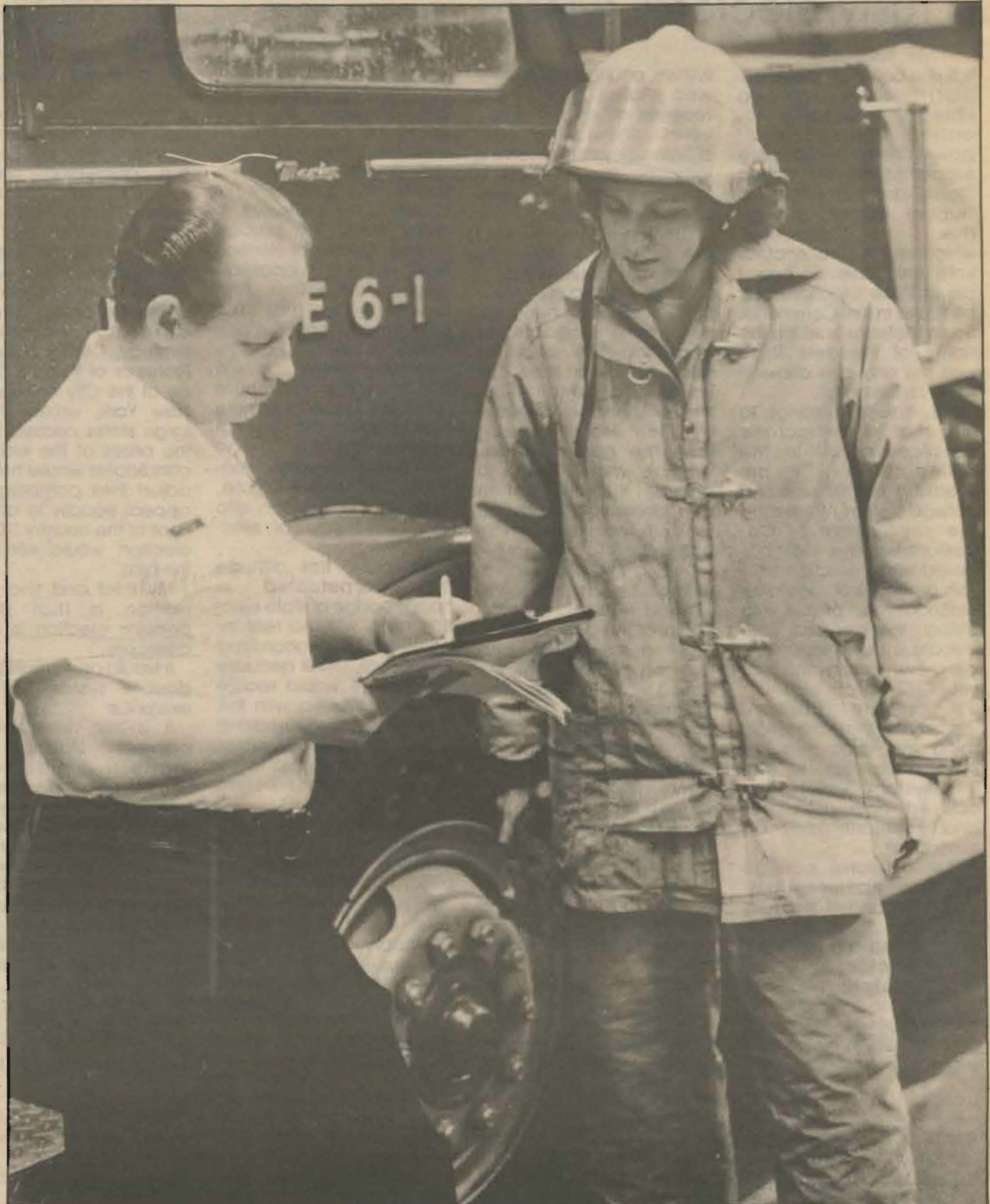
Wambold does not get paid for what she is doing. There is a point system for volunteers who answer calls while they are off duty. One point is allowed for one call and the points turn into dollars. If Wambold answers 45 calls while not on duty, she is eventually paid \$45. She figures she has a fair deal with this and a free room, kitchen, laundry, and shower facilities.

Wambold admits that her job is not exciting, but she likes the feeling that she is helping people. "You're projecting an image. People kind of look up to you," she said. She likes to give people a feeling of confidence during a crisis, and the image she projects as a firefighter does that.

EDITORIAL



Female firefighter: 'I like the idea of emergency situations'



Photos by Ken Dunmire

PLU freshman Karen Wambold spends three days a week as a volunteer firefighter at the Parkland Fire Department. Although she is the only female volunteer firefighter, she finds that the others "treat me the same, and when we're on the scene of a fire they yell and scream at me the same as they would anyone else." Wambold does everything a paid firefighter does, including spending many hours at the fire station.



EDITORIAL

At times, university administration becomes too ironic for close analysis. Therefore, I won't attempt to explain why the alumni association could laugh at a Doonesbury cartoon about an alumni association soliciting funds from as-yet undergraduates, and still

not find humor in their own Seniors Sharing in Strength program which began soliciting senior pledges before second semester bills had even been mailed. Too close to home, obviously.

Further, I also refuse to analyze

the utter bureaucracy of the faculty's "committee on committees." The committee's findings as reported to the faculty at their meeting Friday regarding the rank and tenure committee were inconclusive (beyond the fact 49 percent of those surveyed thought it

needed changes.) Tut, tut. In keeping with general university "context," I therefore suggest an ad hoc committee to study the committee on committees.

Kathleen M. Hosfeld

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Mark Dunmire

Time for another look at a rusty electoral system

It is a common assertion, particularly among liberals, that some so-called "democratic" governments which are supported by the United States are, in effect, a "rubber stamp" government due to practices which render the popular vote ineffective. An example of these practices can be found in pre-Communist South Vietnam in which the name of President Thieu was the only one allowed to be on the ballot.

Still, it seems strange to me that undemocratic practices persist in the United States. I am speaking of the electoral college system of electing the president. Occasionally, the point is raised when election time rolls around, but soon after election year passes into history, the electoral vote debate is forgotten, only to be resurrected in four years.

It is my position, therefore, that we must bring this issue into the open each year, so that the system which has outlived both usefulness and popularity may be eliminated.

The electoral college system remains for the most part, unchanged since its inception. Each state is apportioned a given number of electors, based on its population, who are pledged to support the candidate who wins the popular vote in the state. It is based on the "unit rule"

system, and the candidate who takes the state receives all of that state's votes. Should no candidate ultimately receive a majority, the election is then decided by the House of Representatives.

The legislative intent of the process is clear. To quote Thomas Jefferson:

"...the immediate election should be made by men most capable of analyzing the qualities adapted to the station (of President)...A small number of persons, selected by their fellow citizens from the general mass, will be more likely to possess the information and discernment requisite to such complicated investigations."

Due to ineffective communication, a nation of illiterate ruralites, and the ability of the population to meet a candidate and know his qualifications, the system was necessary and appropriate for its time. However, with increased political sophistication, education and mass communication, those circumstances which provided legislative intent for the original statute have changed drastically. This illustrates my first contention, that the electoral college is no longer necessary for its original purpose.

What we are left with, then, is an organism which, in today's society, serves as a needless inconsistency in a political system which pro-

fesses the "one man—one vote" principle.

This point leads me to my second contention, that the electoral college is an anomaly in a democratic political system. Although no "faithless elector" has ever changed the outcome of a presidential election, the process in itself denies to the electorate the privilege of choosing the president. In many ways, the process belittles the direct election from which it supposedly takes its instructions. First, by implying that the popular vote is not the best means of selecting a candidate, there is a psychological disincentive for its use as anything more than a guide. We must not believe that the college will always follow the mandate of the electorate, when its vital function is to circumvent popular election.

Secondly, this attitude has perpetuated a hodgepodge of state election rules, with no real incentive for a standardized procedure. This is because no change would realize any effectiveness with the electoral college making the final decision in either case. The status quo tends to discourage election reform.

In 1969, the United States Chamber of Commerce adopted the following policy statement:

It (nationwide popular vote) would lead, almost inevitably, to irresistible pressure for national laws governing qualifications for voting, in the determination of minimum voting age and educational qualifications which cur-

rently vary from state to state.

Thirdly, candidates must appeal to larger states under the present "winner-take-all" unit rule system. This gives rise to extensive media campaigning, in which candidates are often judged by television appeal. Also common is the "gameplan" geared toward large urban population centers. Philosophically, the candidate owes his election not to citizens as a whole, but to a block of electoral votes garnered through careful campaign strategy. Dennis Palumbo, Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York, wrote: "If the large states ceased to be the prizes of the election, candidates would have to adjust their campaigns to appeal equally to all sections of the country." Direct election would eliminate the bias.

My third and final contention is that direct popular election is more desirable.

It would cost less than the double system now in existence.

It is not necessary to prevent fraud. With modern electronic technology, the votes are already being quickly and accurately tabulated by the major news services and television networks. The chance of a "fixed" election is far more likely in a closed caucus of electors than in thousands of polling places across the country. In addition, it is perfectly legal for the college to "fix" an election.

In conclusion, let me

assert that the electoral college has not only outlived its usefulness, but also its popular acceptance. For 30 years, George Gallup has conducted polls on election reforms. Each time, the pollster has found overwhelming majorities in every part of the country to be in favor of a change in the presidential election system. Even a poll of political science department heads showed a 90 percent majority in favor of a change.

Since it is "the right of the people to alter or abolish" an insensitive political system, I hold that it is only politically expedient that the voters opt for maximum political power—and abolish the system of election with which they have expressed displeasure, and which dilutes their political influence.

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LETTERS

Senior drive story was misleading, inaccurate...

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article which appeared in the last issue of the Mast entitled, "Seniors' 'Strength' drive losing its steam" written by Kathleen M. Hosfeld. The title was not at all indicative of what was written below and thus I feel the drive was not accurately reported.

As coordinator of the Senior Gift drive I feel an

obligation to set the facts straight. The biggest error made regarding the description of the drive was taking the quote, "slow in getting started," out of context. The drive has been slow starting (as in all drives), but as was not stated, is picking up momentum and we are collecting more donations (mainly for the upper-classmen scholarship). To date we have \$4125

collected from 26 on-campus students and 18 off-campus students.

The drive has not ended (contrary to the use of the past tense in the article) but is being currently concentrated on on-campus students. The idea of a Senior Gift is an exciting one. PLU students have only once given a gift to the University; that was in 1964 when they collected funds for building the steps

leading from Tinglestad to the University Commons. Seniors need not feel like they are being solicited for funds which help the Development Fund, or Dr. Rieke, but a fund which helps other students attend PLU. Of course asking for money from those of us still here is a difficult thing to do, but we are asking very little and it's for the best cause we could think of.

Ruth A. Johnston

OUTSIDE

UN vote gives Carter bumbler image

By Jeff Dirks

President Carter flip-flopped under world-wide scrutiny the other day, destroying his carefully cultivated election-year image as a shrewd and calm foreign policy leader.

The cause for the flip was a vote in the UN Security Council demanding that Israel end building settlements in occupied Arab territory and dismantle more than 100 existing settlements. The resolution

more difficult for a Palestinian homeland to be found, since Israel will be less likely to give up land with its people living there.

The Palestinians were moved from these same grounds in the late '40s when the new Israeli state told them it would be safest away from the fighting, fighting erupting around the new state's right to exist. When this was over, Israel simply refused to let the Arabs back in to their former homes. They have lived in refugee camps ever since.

So when the United States first voted to condemn Israel for its disregard towards these people, many saw it as a good turn, a toughening of our position about the need for a Palestinian homeland.

The reason we have not in the past is votes—Jewish votes. Many of the major U.S. cities have large Jewish populations who vote for the candidate approved by Israel.

In a Presidential race, these votes can swing an election.

The vote seems to be a breakdown of communications. Although Carter wanted the references to Jerusalem removed and the language toned down, it was not done. The only revision was the removal of a phrase calling for religious freedom in occupied lands, something Israel has scrupulously allowed.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has accepted blame, although it seems Carter was simply not in touch with this important vote.

But the reaction of the Jews in this country surprised Carter, although it should not have. They immediately began to denounce the administration, with the mayor of



New York even calling in anti-Israeli.

Carter now looks like he will suffer a loss of important votes in the upcoming New York primary.

So he decided to reverse the U.S. position on the resolution. But this only served to anger the Arab nations and much of the rest of the world, already worried about U.S. unpredictability in foreign affairs.

Carter would have been better

served to have simply accepted the vote and kept quiet. Although he would have lost Jewish votes, the damage had already been done. His reversal did not mollify them and enraged the Arabs.

What he did accomplish was a renewal of 'flip-flop' charges. The calm Jimmy Carter of the Iranian crisis, the four-year pro, has been replaced by what appears to be a first-year bumbler.

Analysis

included Jerusalem as occupied Arab territory.

The flop came two days later when Carter reversed the U.S. stance on the resolution, saying that "this call for dismantling was neither proper nor practical."

There seems no better way to anger the world.

A home-land for the Palestinians remains central to stability in the Middle East. Until the PLO stops driving wedges between countries in its fight with Israel, no accord can be reached: Saudi Arabia won't cooperate, Jordan will remain unstable, and Lebanon will still have fighting in its south.

What this resolution was aimed towards, then, was to condemn Israel for placing settlements in Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. These settlements only made it

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Arthur Hoppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

With FBI around, campaign contribution just another bribe

Whatever else the FBI's investigation of our stalwart representatives has accomplished, it's radically altered the conduct of American politics.

I say this after running into my congressman, Bagley Boodle, at the B.P.O.E. free lunch the other day. Knowing it to be an election year, I reluctantly opened my wallet and offered him a ten spot.

"What's that?" he cried, recoiling in horror.

"It's a campaign contribution," I said. "I only wish I could do more for the cause of good government."

"Are you by chance of the Arab persuasion?" inquired Boodle, perspiring nervously as he backed away.

"No, I am a direct descendant of the Cro-Magnon peoples," I said.

He looked me squarely in the eye, obviously sizing me up. "I think J. Edgar Hoover was a dirty rat," he growled.

"And a cuckoo-eyed baboon to

boot," I agreed heartily.

"Hmmm," said Boodle. "You may be on the up and up. Would you mind raising your hands? I would like to conduct a brief body search before we step into the broom closet to talk things over."

Once he was satisfied that I wasn't wired for sound and no cameras were present, Boodle felt free to let his fringe of hair down. "There is a remote possibility I might be able to accept your ten spot if you prove it is a campaign contribution and not a bribe. Remember, if you are giving it to me in the expectation that I will do you a favor, that's a bribe."

"And what's a contribution?" Boodle nodded. "That's a problem. For example, in return for this unsolicited gift, do you expect to have easier access to my office?"

"I swear to heaven I'll never go near the place," I said.

"Good," he said, "because I'll have to immediately order my

secretary to call the cops if you ever set foot in the doorway. On the other hand, do you envision me coming up to you at cocktail parties, slapping you on the back and calling you 'Old buddy,' so that you can impress your clients and friends with your influence in Washington?"

"Honest, I don't care if you never speak to me again."

"Fine, for I will not only have to cut you dead in public, but I will have to spread rumors that you wear the same pair of socks two days in a row. I have my reputation to think of, you know."

"I can certainly understand that," I said. "You can't be too careful."

"Now, then," he said, "do you have any pet causes that might involve federal legislation?"

"Well," I said hesitantly, "I did promise my uncle on his deathbed that I would devote the remainder of my life to making tertiary coreopsis (cq) our national disease."

"Ahah!" cried Boodle triumphantly. "At last we're at the heart of the matter. You leave me no choice. I must promptly introduce a bill appropriating skeighty-eight zillion dollars for stamping out tertiary coreopsis forever."

"I cannot help but admire your integrity," I said.

"One last question," he said. "Why are you giving me this money?"

"Damned if I know," I said and I put the ten spot back in my pocket and headed for the bar.

Well, I still don't know the difference between a campaign contribution and a bribe. But I did have the good sense the next day to give the ten spot to Boodle's opponent, Milton Haberdash. I told him I expected him in return to introduce a bill stamping out tertiary coreopsis.

I'm sure my uncle would appreciate the wisdom of my decision. He would, that is, if he understood the American politics.

ELSEWHERE

'Barking dogs' jealous of Hsu's intelligence

College Park, MD (CPS)—Tenants demonstrate on his front lawn. Maryland and Washington, D.C. prosecutors want him jailed for perjury, assault, and renting out a condemned apartment he owns. The FBI, sources say, suspects him of attempted bribery. He threatens students and others who criticize him. He boasts of conducting unauthorized searches into students' private files.

Yet Dr. Shao Ti Hsu (pronounced: sue), a University of Maryland engineering professor who also happens to be a millionaire landlord, says he's unworried. He won't lose his faculty job. His accusers, he'll tell you with a wide grin, are mere "barking dogs" jealous of his wealth and intelligence.

Students and workers who can lose careers on mere suspicions can also be jealous of Hsu's job security. Despite a rising chorus of off-campus criticism and some long-delayed on-campus calls for his dismissal, Hsu's confidence in keeping his tenured job may be warranted.

"Getting professors out of tenured positions," mourns an attorney for a midwestern school that recently lost an eight-year fight to fire a tenured prof, "is ironically getting harder. It's ironic because younger faculty want to move older faculty out of the tenured positions, and they're more willing to

sue. But so are the tenured faculty willing to sue (to keep their jobs), and they seem to be winning more."

The attorney, who requested anonymity because "we'll have more of these cases," complains professors hang onto tenure by suing under laws like "equal opportunity statutes that sometimes aren't related to educational competence or on-campus behavior."

Judges, moreover, are reluctant to rule on teaching competence, the lawyer says.

Professors themselves, unwilling to inadvertently weaken the tenure system, are often reluctant to give expert testimony on competence. "Traditionally," explains another lawyer involved in university law, "faculty have taken the view that tenure meant not only that faculty was safe from being canned for incompetence, they were flat-out safe from being canned for any reason."

Indeed, few have questioned Dr. Hsu's classroom competence. Until recently, most of the criticism has been of his off-campus capers and the propriety of keeping him on the Maryland faculty. And, until recently, the only ones calling for Hsu's dismissal were off-campus critics like the Hyattsville, MD, city government and a coalition of neighborhood groups angered by conditions at Hsu's apart-

ment properties.

Those slum-like conditions—ranging from sewage-flooded apartments to crumbling walls to collapsed ceilings—have long vexed the professor and his holdings. He's been warned and fined often. In 1976, a court convicted him of perjury when it found Hsu had falsely claimed he'd never received a court order to improve conditions. Hsu escaped a jail term on an appeal.

In response, university officials termed Hsu an "embarrassment," and decided the conviction amount to "moral turpitude," a firing offense. But three years later at a retrial the conviction was overturned when an inspector's key testimony was disallowed because of the inspector's health.

Soon thereafter, the *Washington Post* reported that the FBI had tapes of Hsu, former U.S. Senator Vance Hartke, and a Maryland housing official discussing an alleged attempt to bribe another official to overlook certain code violations in buildings the three planned to buy.

Hsu and Hartke denied the charges, but inspired a state legislator to launch a private crusade to pry Hsu off the Maryland faculty. Hsu responded by hiring investigators to examine the legislator's personal life.

The detectives, Hsu says, have discovered the legislator is "a very fat man, and unhappy." When the enraged lawmaker said he'd introduce a special bill to fire Hsu, Hsu only laughed.

Then, on Dec. 13, 1979, Hsu was injured when he and one of his tenants tussled and the tenant, according to Hsu, struck him with the metal pole the professor carries. Hsu will be the one tried on assault charges on March 28.

Shortly after the fight, the county held another hearing into Hsu's rental activities. Photos of his properties showed holes in the walls, an exposed electrical conduit jutting from a broken wall, a ceiling-less apartment, and garbage piled high enough to be judged by one inspector as property "unfit for human habitation."

"If they want to live like pigs," Hsu said at the hearing, "how are we going to stop them?" He blamed the tenants for the mess.

But 127 county health and safety code violations convinced the county to revoke Hsu's rental license. In early

April, another hearing will probe Hsu's rental of a condemned apartment the day before Christmas, 1979.

For all that, Hsu remains a tenured professor of mechanical engineering. Maryland Chancellor Robert Gluckstern has left open the possibility that Hsu might be suspended if convicted of assault, but he noted an assault conviction—particularly off-campus—might not directly relate to his teaching character.

Hsu agrees. "It's got nothing to do with school. Some professors go home and watch television. I have investments. There's nothing wrong with that. It's none of their business."

While most faculty members tend to agree, the professor lost some colleague support when he boasted last fall he'd investigated confidential records of students who spoke out against him.

The revelation abruptly brought his off-campus problems on campus. On Jan. 22, the College Park Faculty Council officially "deplored" Hsu's statements "relating to his alleged on-campus investigations of...students and their records."

But faculty support for him remains. Stephen Brush, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, maintains the "university does not have...the right to judge a professor for his actions off campus."

Former mechanical engineering department head Clifford Sayre maintains, "This movement to hound (Hsu) out of the university for his activities that are actually outside the university's sphere of responsibility seems to be quite inappropriate."

Most faculty, according to the anonymous lawyer familiar with college law, fear that making off-campus activities grounds for on-campus dismissal is a dangerous precedent that could be used to fire professors for political reasons.

Maryland has fired a tenured professor only once, last April. Physics professor E.F. Beall formally was fired for misconduct in office after allegedly assaulting a colleague during an argument about vandalism. Through two years of controversy over the case, Beall proclaimed he was being harassed for his Maoist beliefs and his association with student radical groups.

Nude models can't control their shivers

ST. LOUIS, MO. (CPS)—Administrators at Washington University in St. Louis have asked the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for an exemption from DOE thermostat guidelines because nude models in art classes can't take the cold anymore.

The university's physical plant operators, concerned that models posing in the School of Fine Arts classes are suffering "uncontrollable shivering" and have asked the DOE to allow an exemption to President Car-

ter's request that thermostats be kept at 65 degrees this winter.

"Environmental conditions in which the nude human body requires no physiological effort to maintain its normal temperature ranges between 84 and 88 degrees," the university told the DOE in a letter requesting the exemption for the Fine Arts building.

An earlier request to regional DOE offices for an exemption was denied, which prompted last week's letter to DOE headquarters in Washington, D.C.

NAIA proposing to sponsor championships

(CPS)—The new war over who gets to control women's intercollegiate sports is due to gain a new combatant in early March when the National Association control women's intercollegiate sports will vote to sponsor women's championships for its members.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which led the seven-year struggle to force the federal government to draw up enforceable guidelines for women's sports, had expected to sponsor most women's sports events. But only a few weeks after the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare released its long-awaited guidelines last December, the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced it would sponsor its own women's championship in five sports.

AIAW President Christine Grant called the NCAA's announcement "an outrage," adding that it threatened

the "preservation" of the AIAW itself.

Now the NAIA is proposing to sponsor nine women's championships of its own. Its members will vote on the proposal on March 1. A similar proposal was voted down at the 1976 NAIA convention by only three quarters of a percentage point.

"Many of our members feel that the association should be involved in women's athletics," explains Dr. Charles Morse, NAIA assistant executive director.

He adds, "We hope that there could be an atmosphere of cooperation" between the NAIA and the AIAW in running women's sports.

AIAW Public Relations Director Jane Habiger thinks the chances for cooperation are slim. She says there is "a serious concern regarding their (the NCAA's and NAIA's) immediate and long-term impact on women's intercollegiate athletics."

In a written statement released just after the NAIA put the women's championship measure on its agenda, the AIAW charges that NCAA and NAIA participation in women's sports would violate Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX requires that institutions receiving federal funds provide equal opportunity for both men and women.

Former AIAW President Carole Mushier explained in December that the men's groups' participation will "diminish opportunities for women to compete."

Moreover, the NCAA and NAIA championships would effectively fragment women's sports because the AIAW's rules differ from NCAA and NAIA rules. By complying with one set of rules, a women's team could inadvertently disqualify itself from competition under the rules of another organization

But Ed Malan, athletic director at Pomona College and a voting member of both the AIAW and the NCAA, claims there are no rules prohibiting a team from participating in both organizations.

"The AIAW's main concern is not that (the NCAA and NAIA) will take away opportunities, but that (they have) the potential of cutting out leadership roles for women in sports," Malan observes.

"If the AIAW dies, the leadership roles could die."

While the AIAW agrees that it is concerned about leadership roles, it says it is most concerned that its program of 17 women's sports championships offers far more opportunities for women than the NCAA's five or the NAIA's nine.

"How can we live with two or three associations, each with different rules?" Malan wonders.

SPORTS



Mark C. Pederson

Lute women pass the baton in last weekend's Salzman Relays held here. The foul weather didn't prevent six meet records from being set, with Steve Schindele turning in the fastest 200-meter time PLU has had in eight years.

Get away from relay format

Lutes return to 'the normal concept' at UPS

By Tom Koehler

After three weeks of relay meet competition, PLU will switch to "the normal track and field meet concept" with the University of Puget Sound Invitational tomorrow.

"Saturday's meet, in which we'll be getting away from the relay format, will give us an opportunity to get more people qualified for conference and district," men's coach Paul Hoseth said. "It's been hard to qualify many people at these relay meets we've been having."

If UPS groundskeepers can get their new, six-lane, all-weather track lined in time, the meet will be held at the Logger's Baker Stadium. A wealthy UPS alum donated the track this year and fairly dry weather is needed for the groundskeepers to do the job. If the rain doesn't stop, the meet will be held at Tacoma Community College.

Western Washington, UPS, and PLU will have both men's and women's teams participating.

"We're looking forward to the individual meets," echoed women's coach Carol Auping, who co-hosted the Salzman Relays last week, along with Hoseth.

Despite cold and windy weather, six meet records were set. Both Hoseth and Auping were generally pleased with the Lute statistics at the 10th Salzman Relays.

"Senior Steve Schindele had the fastest 200-meter time (22.2) PLU has had in eight years," Hoseth said. "He's been hurt so much in the past that this is really the first year that he has been healthy. It was an excellent early season time."

"Robb Mason, Willie Jones, Schindele and Jeff Cornish ran a good race to take the 4X100 relay," Hoseth

said, "but Jones pulled a hamstring muscle. He'll be hurting for a while."

Tim Cole will probably run in Jones' position tomorrow, according to Hoseth.

Other men's placers were: John Wallace, fifth in the hammer (117-2); Greg Rohr, fifth in the shot (44¾); Phil Schot, third in the high jump (6-4); the 4X800 relay team, fourth (8:14); and Jason Hunter, third in the 400-meter hurdles (56.2).

"Jason ran a good race," Hoseth said.

Auping cited Jana Olson's legs in both the 4X100 and 4X

400 races.

Women placers were: the 4 X100 relay team, fourth (53.2); the 4X800 relay, third (10:18.2); Cisca Wery, sixth in

the 1,500 meter (5:06.5); Heather Jahr, fifth in the 400-meter hurdles (1:16.3); and Debbie Maier, sixth in the 400 hurdles (1:17.7).

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Six games tomorrow It's IM all-star time in Memorial Gym

By Tom Koehler

Six intramural all-star basketball games will be held tomorrow in Memorial Gym.

According to student intramural head Scott Logan, games will be played from 4 :o

10 p.m. Here's the schedule: men's "C" league 4 p.m.; men's "B" III 5 p.m.; men's "B" II 6 p.m.; men's "B" I 7 p.m.; women's 8 p.m.; men's "A" league 9 p.m.

The leading scorers in each league were selected and will

be divided into eight-man "east" and "west" squads. Tomorrow's games will be played full-court and the scoreboard will be used.

"Each player was encouraged to buy an all-star shirt," Logan said. "Most of them have said they were planning on buying one."

Starters for each game have been announced.

Ken Woolms, Jon Harms, Charlie Walsworth, Munro Cullum, and Paul Parker will start for the men's "C" league "east." Joel Watson, Jim Adams, Scott Nelson, Craig Pruitt, and Kurt Phillips will start for the "west."

In "B" III, Steve Carlson, Mike McEntire, Randy

Yoakum, Marty Taylor, and John Carlsen will start for the "east." In the "west," Lewis Naumchik, Brett Peterson, John Koehler, Matthew Weinhold, and David Larson will get the nod.

In "B" II's "east," Phil Nothstein, Dodge Kerr, Randy Schmidt, Mike Plows, and Bruce Berton will start. Allen Chery, Eric Strandness, Bob Holland, Brian Halvorson, and Bob Bedford will go for the "west."

Bruce Reschke, Jay Halle, Mike Westmiller, Neil Otto, and Dennis McDonough will start in the "B" II "east." In the "west" Kevin Skogen, Roger Reese, Matt Patterson, Jon Fritzberg, and Scott

Charlston will start.

In the women's game, Sue Pemberton, Kim Ross, Julie Hangen, Lisa Bloemendaal, and Naomi Krippaehne will start for the "east." In the "west" Michelle Schoenberg, Sandy Schroder, Nancy Barga, Cindy Stewart, and Dianne Bough- acich will start.

In the "A" finale it's Tom Glasgow, Chris Miller, Jim VanBeek, Dennis Sherrer, and Paul Collard in the "east." Eric Carlson, John Zamberlin, Scott Westering, Rod Zeiler, and Don Gale will go for the "west."

A mass picture of all the teams will be taken at 8:50 between the men's and women's games, Logan said.

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Good attitude, improvement keys to Lute women's season

By Doug Siefkes

"The team is very close; we just had a great time playing together," said PLU women's basketball player Sandy Krebs.

That attitude, plus steady improvement, catapulted the Lady Lute basketball team into the NIAW Division III national championship tournament. It was a 16-14 team that didn't win its league, the

WCIC, and lost four of five road games. With not one PLU player appearing in the top 10 listing of statistical leaders in the NWC Womens Sports Association, PLU looked pretty dismal on paper. What didn't show up on that paper was the attitude, the closeness and determination of a team made up of five freshmen, four sophomores and one junior. It was a team young and inexperienced, never having played together before this year.

"Hard work and determination" made the team go according to PLU coach Kathy Hemion. "We were so young, and most of our players had never played a man-to-man defense before they came here. We put it together slowly but steadily. Many of our women had been standouts in high school, to the extent that the offense revolved around them. Here they had to develop better shot selection and offensive moves.

It was a learning year, and we learned, we improved."

Center Cindy Betts who had a career-high 21 points against Notre Dame was one freshman who came of age in the latter part of the season. Switching from high school to college level ball was one hurdle she had to jump.

"The competition level is a lot higher in college. The freshmen really had to improve and we did. As the season came to a close we really improved and I thought to myself, 'Wow, we really came a long way from the start of the year.'"

Sophomore guard Sandy Krebs, the Lute leading scorer with a 9.3 average, couldn't agree more.

"We had five girls who hadn't played together before so it took us a while to jell. At regionals we kind of put it all together; we were an underdog, seventh seeded, and we made the national tournament."

Going into the regionals and national tournament, PLU was not the likely candidate to think of winning the whole bag of marbles. It put them in a position of having everything to win and nothing to lose.

"We were underdogs," said Sandy, "so we had the attitude if we win, great, but if we lose its been a great year."

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Tennis squad starts season with 9-0 win

By Jeff Gordenier

The PLU men's tennis team, with one of the youngest lineups in their history, opened the 1980 season with a commanding 9-0 defeat over the University of Puget Sound, at UPS on March 14.

The Lute men were never really threatened as they took seven of nine varsity matches in straight sets.

PLU's number one singles

player, sophomore Craig Hamilton, took an easy 6-1, 6-1 win over UPS' Craig McLeod, while number two Lute Scott Charlston, also a sophomore, breezed past Noel Fujii 6-2, 6-1.

The Lutes also showed their strength in doubles as they allowed UPS only eight games in the three doubles matches played.

Coach Mike Benson said one of the reasons for his

team's success is the attitude his players carry.

"Tennis players are very egotistical as a whole. Not so with my players. I feel like we're all real good friends on and off the court. This makes things a lot easier for me and for them," Benson said.

PLU goes into the 1980 season as one of the favorites to win the Northwest Conference tennis title, along with Lewis & Clark, Whitman and

Willamette. This a surprising fact, since PLU does not have the scholarship money to offer its players.

"A kid has to be interested in PLU as a school before I come talk to him," said Benson. "Given the cost, the kid's not going to come here just to play tennis." This is proved by the fact that the Scholar-Athlete Award has fallen many times into the hands of a PLU netter.

"Considering the indoor courts (at UPS) and many other factors, I thought we played a tremendous match against UPS," said Benson. "And I still think UPS has a very fine team."

The Lutes are currently undefeated at 1-0 and will take on a very tough group of alumni tomorrow at 2 p.m. A week from tomorrow they begin a six-match road trip through California.

Rowers open season at Burnaby Invitational

By Kristin Kaden

Just because the Tacoma area is still two inches below normal in the annual rainfall totals, it doesn't mean that crew team members are desirous of any great deluges. Though the teams can operate under moist conditions, it does create an uncomfortable atmosphere not conducive to the

best rowing efforts.

"The rain is an obstacle, but then again we do live in the northwest," said port rower Beth Liming. "We just kind of grin and bear it," chimed in Carlene Lukin.

Lute rowers open the season this Saturday at the Burnaby Invitational in Vancouver, B.C., with a good deal of talent and experience behind

the oars.

In the women's division, PLU's heavy four will have three veterans in the Pocock seats returning, all of them from last year's team with a fifth-fastest national clocking. PLU should also remain strong in light fours, following two fourth-place finishes at nationals in both light and midweight fours.

The senior women will be stroked by senior Ruth Babcock, accompanied by Paulette Bergh and Kim Brown. An opening in the bow position could go to freshmen Carlene Lukin or Sue Winters. Junior veteran Annie Gerber will remain in the coxswain position with senior Pat McManus coxing the men's light four.

The lightweight shell finds seniors Kathleen Branham and Chris Carlson on the starboard side with senior Cindy Chiapuzio in the stroke position. The number two port position is available for either junior Beth Liming or

sophomores Anne Gamble or Patty Conrad.

The men's division finds sophomore Dave Lemley as the only light four returnee. Though sophomore Kris Knutzen and junior Wayne Heaston have experience on eights, PLU will not man an eight at the season opener. They will remain on the light four and will be assisted by freshman Jim Schacht.

The novice heavy four starboards will be sophomore Tom Duncan and junior Mike Durrett and may be joined on the port side by senior Eric Olsen and sophomore Steve Stenga.

Golfers second at Seattle U intercollegiate

Golf: The PLU golf team finished second in a field of three teams at the ninth annual Seattle University Intercollegiate tournament Monday and Tuesday.

University of Puget Sound won the "College division" with a score of 1,046 for 45 holes. PLU had a score of 1,117. Eastern Washington finished third with 1,244.

Jeff Peck led the Lutes with rounds of 89-83-39 for a total of 211.

Last Friday, Roy Carlson's squad battled Tacoma CC, Puget Sound, rain, wind, snow, lightning, thunder, and hail at Spanaway Golf Course. After nine holes the elements won, prompting a replay of the Tri-city tournament this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis: Competitively inactive since March 2, PLU travels to British Columbia for a three-day weekend, with matches set against University of British Columbia and UPS.

Baseball: Idle for over a week due to inclement weather, Lute baseballers resume action this afternoon against Seattle University at 1 p.m. on the baseball field.

Right handers Ken Kinonen and Scott O'Hara are possible starters for the Lutes said coach Jim Girvan, who are currently 0-1.

Swimming: Freshman Kristi Bosch, PLU's lone entry at last week's AIAW Division III national swimming championship, did not bring back any ribbons, but notched her second best season times in

SPORTS SHORTS

four events.

"As a freshman, you have to be somewhat in awe of the whole proceedings when you look around at 600 entries representing 108 schools," said PLU swim coach Jim Johnson, who accompanied Bosch to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Bosch's best finish was 22nd in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.77. She was 36th in the 100 free (57.03), 41st in the 50 butterfly (29.05), and 51st in the 200 free (2:05.43).

Basketball: PLU placed two forwards on the Northwest Conference all-star first team, juniors Dave Lashua and John Greenquist.

Lashua, who led both the

conference and district in rebounding with 10.6 per game, is a repeater on the NWC squad. During the season, he became the 12th player in PLU history to score 1,000 career points.

Greenquist, after suffering an early season elbow injury, came on to average 14 points a game.

Sophomore Dan Allen was named to the second team. Seniors Butch Williams, Gregg Lovrovich, and Don Levin were honorable mention picks.

At the awards get-together held Sunday Lashua was named MVP, Greenquist was given Mr. Hustle, Lovrovich, most inspirational, and Williams, Captain. The awards were voted on by the players.


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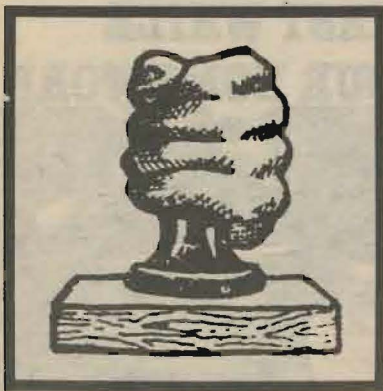
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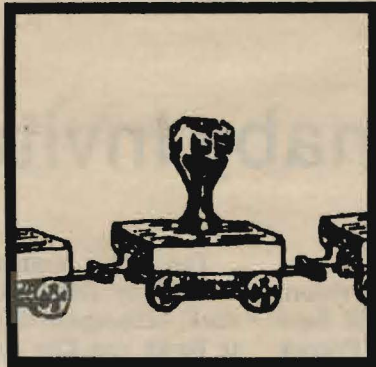


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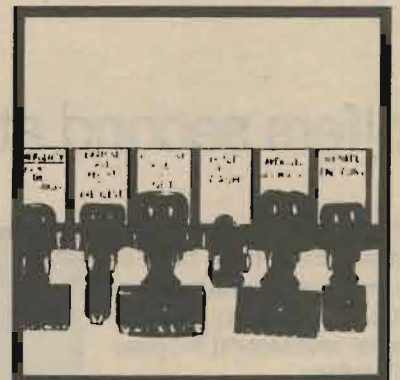
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