

in this issue:

The Last of the red hot radicals

Our briefly tenured editor wraps his first and last editorial, and all in one issue. Find out what it's all about on page 4.

Criticism strikes again

Our new pessimist in residence strikes terror into the hearts of movie producers everywhere. Ray Wheeler exposes (gasp!) the Oscar industry on page 3.

Double O'shale

The new sports editor has already come up with a plan to save the basketball season, for the fall anyway. Paul Olsen (aka Sports Editor, 1967) takes us back to the old days on page 6.

You're not getting older, you better

Not all college kids are under 25. Middle age undergraduates are becoming more common. Find out how life can just begin at 40, on page 2.



Pastor faces jail for contempt

(MINNEAPOLIS) A state executive of the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Paul Boe, has been ordered to jail by a U.S. District Court in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., for refusing to give incriminating testimony about leaders of the American Indian Movement.

The order was issued Dec. 14 by Judge Paul Benson, of Fargo, Dak., sitting by special assignment in federal court in Sioux Falls. It followed refusal by Dr. Boe, director of the ALC's Division of Social Service, to give names of individuals whom he was carrying over to Wounded Knee, S. Dak., last March, during a 71-day siege of that community.

In declaring Dr. Boe to be in violation of a federal statute which seeks to compel citizens to respond to grand jury questioning, Judge Benson ruled a day of execution of the order until Jan. 2 at 2 P.M. in order to allow time for him (Dr. Boe) to arrange his personal affairs and the possible appeal out of a U.S. Court of Appeals.

Judge Benson ruled that there is no basis in law for a

Boe to be excused from testifying on the grounds of privileged communication for clergy because the principal defense advanced by Dr. Boe's attorneys.

Judge Benson also overruled motions which alleged that the telephones of Dr. Boe and his attorneys may have been illegally tapped, and that the grand jury is being used improperly to obtain evidence for use in the trial of persons already under indictment for the alleged crimes. More than 110 persons involved with AIM activities in Wounded Knee are already under indictment on a variety of charges. These include burglary, larceny, obstructing justice and conspiracy.

Introduced into the hearing was an official policy statement of the ALC which "recognizes and reaffirms that a part of the ministry of a Lutheran pastor is to counsel with persons, to receive their confessions, and to give words, comfort, and guidance to those who seek it," and further "that it is a part of the traditional discipline and practice of the Lutheran church that the pastor hold inviolate and disclose to no one the confessions and communications

made to him as a pastor without the express consent of the person making the communication."

Joseph Bennett, an attorney of the defense attorneys, advised the policy statement to be given to members of the grand jury, and requested Dr. Boe to explain his position.

Dr. Boe stated that he had been invited by the leaders of AIM to come to Wounded Knee during the siege of that community. He said a "relationship of trust" had been established with AIM leaders during the last 18 months. Dr. Boe had spent 10 days living with the Indians during the occupation of the village, while it was encircled by U.S. military forces.

"The persons in Wounded Knee with whom I spoke believed that what they said to me was said in confidence," Dr. Boe said. "They expected that I would not disclose the contents of those communications."

"I believe that if I were to testify in court during a trial or before a grand jury about the contents of conversations which

I have had with members of the organization, I would inevitably destroy the relationships I have built, and the Church has built, over the last two years," he said.



Rev. Dr. Paul Boe

In a letter to ALC clergy, Dr. David Proulx, president, said "The Church has a responsibility in the light of its stated policy to support its clergy and employees where their right to hold in confidence confessions, counsel, advice, comfort, and guidance received from or given to those who seek it is challenged."

Dr. Proulx said ALC legal counsel had advised that "it is reasonable to argue that the matter of a clergyman-communicant privilege in Dr. Boe's case should be governed by federal common law principles."

Decisions on the further legal action on Dr. Boe's behalf are pending.

The church's Board of Trustees has approved expenditures for legal services in Dr. Boe's defense.

Dr. Proulx's letter to ALC pastors said "While the violation of Dr. Boe's promise of Wounded Knee has been the subject of considerable debate among us, the issue of the confidentiality of his communication with AIM leaders is a different matter and one which has implications for all of us."

The letter also said that Dr. Boe had acted within the policies of the ALC Board of Social Service and that the church's new board for the Division of Social Service and Relations in America has asked to support his position.

Continued on page 2

CAMPUS NEWS

'Being Ernest' is Wilde

The Importance of Being Ernest, an Alpha Psi Omega play, will be presented Jan. 24, 25, and 26 in Eastfold at 8:15 p.m. ... \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Director and set designer is Karen Anderson, president of the honorary drama group; she is assisted by sophomore Scott Brund, Eric Nordholm is technical director.

Ms. Anderson feels that the comedy, written by Oscar Wilde in 1895, is timeless. "The dialogue and the moralizing are as applicable to today as they were then," she said.

Wilde considering the comedy and plot, the director and the 10 cast members. Wilde's witty dialogue. "It's a very funny play," she said, and noted Wilde's inversion of popular sayings. "Innocence are made in heaven" and "I've never seen a woman so altered by grief. She looks quite 20 years younger."

"Wilde's characterization is almost stereotyped by each character but his own peculiar logic," Ms. Anderson said.

Ms. Anderson, an English and communication arts major, chose the play because she felt it was different and that PLU theatre-goers would enjoy a change of pace.

The responsibility of a directorship is a first time for Ms. Anderson. "It sure got me scared," she said. "At tryouts I was visibly shaking. It's different than a directing class: you're actually spending money, people are building sets and depending on you to do a good job."

John Worthing, J.P. (James Degan) and Algernon Moncrieff (Craig Huisenga) are the comedy's male leads, while Gwendolen Fairfax (Mary Seward) and Cecily Cardew (Kathy Lehman) are the major female roles. The cast also includes Henry Bidderback, Steve Appelo, Van Prather, Kathryn Dowling, and Carol Brandt.



Craig Huisenga and Kathy Lehman show what 'being earnest' is all about.

Ambition helps 'oldsters', never too old to learn

(PLUING) Older persons have the "edge of experience", motivation and direction to help them compete with younger university students.

At least, that is the point of comments made recently by PLU graduates and graduate students who returned to school "after all these years."

"At first, I was apprehensive about going into a totally new situation," admits Keith Bierbaum of Steilacoom who received a degree in elementary education from PLU in August. In 1969, Bierbaum enrolled at PLU after serving 24 and a half years in the Army Signal Corps. Now he teaches third grade at Clever Elementary School of Fort Lewis, recently assigned to the Clover Park School System.

"The biggest adjustment was not in class, but in my home. I wanted to study most of the time," he recalls, "as it was necessary to maintain track of my family life with my wife and two daughters."

Ms. Newell Emery of Lakewood agrees there has to be a marked adjustment in the family schedule "when mom decides to go back to school."

"I had the full support of my family for this 'great big adventure,'" she notes, recalling stresses of taking full loads of class work for six months while finishing a fifth year at PLU to obtain teacher certification. Fifteen years earlier, she had received her undergraduate degree from Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

To help their mother in her academic pursuits, each of the four boys—then ranging in age from 7 to 11— took a turn at getting dinner periodically and followed chores outlined by their mother.

Ms. Emery says "I was bored with doing the same kind of household activities. I still had taken my turn at organizations such as PTA, Cub Scouts and the like—it got to the point where I felt every thing was going out of my hands, and not being my doing."

Since she received her certification, she has served as a substitute teacher and now

works as a teacher's aide in the Clover Park School District.

In another family when mom decided to go back to school at PLU, the former demands and expectations of the family began to conflict so much that she practically had a "nervous breakdown."

Dr. Seiichi Adachi, director of counseling services at the school, revealed the cause to the mother, to see if she could, in some way adjust her situation.

"After discussing alternatives, she finally concluded in her family the trouble she was having playing the roles of mother, wife, housewife and student," said Adachi.

"Fortunately, those relating to school had adjusting to younger students—who may become their generation apart in their attitudes, ideas and problems difficult than they expected.

If problems of adjustment to these and other situations do crop up, adjustment was professors, advisors and administrators can be very helpful into other situations.

When restrictions did mount for Ms. Emery and Bierbaum, they both said their spirits were bolstered by the realization they were involved in a temporary situation and could see "the light at the end of the tunnel."

It appears motivation, the desire to excel and willingness to sacrifice some aspects of home life determine, to a large part, whether an individual succeeds when going back to school after many years.

"A lot of people don't give enough credit to the experience gained with age," commented Henry Kuhlman, director of executive development at PLU.

He continued, "The older students, in many ways, are dealing with undergraduates whose teachers less to use a 'mule-and-a-two-by-four' approach on them. "Many times, these younger students are trying to pass, not excel like their older counterparts.

"It's my experience those returning to school after many years are real fighters. And, they usually make it with much less difficulty than they expect."

Regents meet, tuition up

by Michael Raymond

After Staff Writer

Students will face an increase in tuition, room and board next year because of inflationary operating costs, the Board has learned.

The PLU Board of Regents met last week and approved a 6.4 per cent tuition increase for the 1974-75 academic year. This amount of increase will pay \$66.50 per credit hour, bringing the total tuition bill to \$2,128 per year. Tuition discounts for credit loads over 18 hours will be discontinued also, according to Kirby Redlin, ASPU president.

The room and board hike is recommended by Perry Hendricks, vice president for finance, will amount to about \$20 to \$25 per semester, Ms. Redlin explained. This is a 3.7 per cent increase over the year's expense, which was raised by \$50 over last year. The total 1974-75 PLU bill will amount to \$3,238.

Ms. Redlin said these figures will be in effect next year, assuming enrollment stays the same; however, no one has "any idea of where the economy is going."

Unlike state schools, private Washington schools including PLU have had no drop in enrollment this year. This seems ironic as private schools are much more expensive.

In contrast to state schools, "We don't have as diverse a student body who are tempted to drop in and out," said LeRoy Giroux, administrative assistant to President Wagnon. She attributes the phenomenon to the "stable money" of the families of PLU student. Another major topic of discussion at the Regents' meeting was faculty tenure, said Ms. Redlin. The Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee feels there should be more evaluations of tenured professors. As policy stands now, a teacher would have to "do something pretty terrible" before he could lose his

job, she continued. The proposed legislation would, among other things, make the university take student evaluations "more seriously."

The Regents also approved Harvey Neufeld as chairman of the new Collegium Board, which is still in the planning stages. Neufeld, formerly PLU's alumni director, is replaced in the interim by Ronald Colton, associate director of admissions.

The Board later met in executive session to discuss selection of an interim, and possibly permanent university president for 1974-75. The selection will be made "hopefully as soon as possible" Ms. Redlin said.

It should also be noted that the Building and Grounds Committee suggested the university set guidelines for energy conservation. No action will be taken on it until next month's meeting.

ALC pastor to jail

Continued from page 1

In the ALC's restructure provisions, which will become operative Feb. 1, the responsibilities of the present Board of Social Service will be encompassed by the new unit.

Dr. Boe has been sentenced to be held for the duration of the present grand jury term, approximately 14 months, or until he decides to testify.

Judge Benson, in addressing Dr. Boe at the conclusion of the court hearing, said "You should not regard this a punishment, since you have it within your own power to waive your release, simply by notifying this court that you are willing to testify as directed."

The "presentment" upon which Judge Benson acted, offered by U.S. Attorney Warren Clayton after the grand jury had voted to ask that Dr. Boe be compelled to testify, said that he (Dr. Boe) "had willfully, deliberately, and contumaciously obstructed the

process of this court in refusing, before the grand jury, to answer under oath questions conveyed to him in front of the grand jury."

Dr. Boe is represented by the ALC's legal counsel, the firm of Fager and Benson, of Minneapolis, which designated John Backe, of Sioux Falls, to attend the hearing. Also participating in the defense is Attorney Martin Fawcett, of San Francisco, who is functioning for a committee of the National Lawyers Guild in a special study of grand jury proceedings.

Attorney Kenneth E. Tihen, of St. Paul, who is serving as a volunteer defense counsel for ALC leaders under indictment, also took part in the hearing.

The court granted Mr. Tihen's application to intervene in the proceedings on the basis that the interests of his clients are intertwined with the issue of Dr. Boe's grand jury appearance.

Trial of several of the ALC leaders is scheduled to begin in St. Paul this month.

After's ALC U.S. Circuit Court Judge Gerald Healy granted a temporary extension of the lower court order that Dr. Paul Boe be jailed; confinement was postponed until Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, the legal staff of Valparaiso University volunteered to work with Dr. Boe's attorneys. Also, at the request of Presu and the ALC Church Council, the United Church of Christ, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Lutheran Church in America, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, the Disciples of Christ, Right Reverend John Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Mounsigneur John Egan, executive director of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministries, have all filed Amicus curiae (friends of the Court) briefs with the Circuit Court in St. Louis.

THE ARTS

critic's box

Ray Wheeler



The Adventures of Criticism

Chapter One

Wherein Our Hero Explodes a Myth

Shortly after arriving in Tacoma about 100 years ago, I asked a native-born acquaintance whom one would expect to be a critic and film fan.

Not being an individual given to attending high school oneacts or Frankie Avalon beach party flicks, his reply came at once.

"You have to go to Seattle," he said.

Well, for nearly a decade it pained me to report to friends that cinematically, things hadn't changed a bit. Yet today I must confess that Tacomans are, for the nonce, experiencing a rare break in their motion picture dependence upon the Queen City.

I mean, really, it's quite heartening to admit that we will, in 1974, have the opportunity to see several 1973 movies without having to drive 35 miles up the Interstate. What's more, these latest releases will have been committed to our memories before the studios have committed them to The Tube, to be sandwiched-in between the Preparation H ads and the aforementioned Frankie Avalon, who was resurrected this time to push those golden-older record favorites.

And better yet, through another generous quirk of fate, these new goodies appear to be settling in locally for periods of time longer than the usual two-performance-only screenings. I don't know why, but it seems that every time a relatively good film comes along - one the caliber of Save The Tiger, Blume in Love or Scarecrow - it's in and out of Tacoma on a one-night stand. Yet those countless, ridiculous "sexploitation" bummers of the Swinging Swedish Stewardesses genre drone on and on for six-month runs.

Yet, before we go down to the Roxy, Rialto or Cameo and lay ten gallons of gas, or any other current equivalent of sacrificial duty before the throne of the Booking Manager, consider this: it's not likely he alone is responsible for our good feature fortune.

Rather, it's the same group that torments us most throughout the rest of the year that is truly responsible for movies being better than ever.

Yes, Dear Heart, the Studios and Producers have struck again. It's not as though they have to, you understand, but the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (The Oscar crowd) insists that in order for a film to qualify for an award, said film must play a first run theatre for seven consecutive days before the close of the calendar year in which it is to be nominated. Now, not a lot of producers want their films shown in January unless it opened a week prior to the New Year. A January opening is certain death in an Oscar race because the film's popularity is usually played-out by the time it is to be nominated a year later in February. Nobody, but nobody remembers a movie for 13 months, unless it's a super-biggie like Ben-Hur, and not too many of them are being made anymore.

Gosh, I really feel like a fink, rattling on all my Hollywood mogul friends like this, because I'm sure you have always known that the real blockbuster flicks were released each year at Christmastime solely for your Yuletide movie enjoyment. I know it's not right of me to ruin the illusion, but darn it, that isn't the whole truth, and my journalism advisor has always told me that real reporters stress accuracy. (The fact that I'm still mad at M-G-M for making Ginger Rogers sing "We're In The Money" in pig-Latin in Gold Diggers of 1933 has nothing to do with it.)

But so what, if they want to load us up at year's-end (or beginning) who cares? Tacoma money stays at home, I get to kick the 1-5 habit, and we all are better off for it. Still, I think it only fair to warn them that if they continue to do what they are doing now, my entertainment allowance is going to be shot by St. Swithin's Day and any film released after that hasn't got much of a chance in getting me to pony up the two-bucks-fifty attendance fee used to help defray the original investment.

I'm glad I'm telling you about their sneaky dealings that seduce us to sit in Tacoma rather than Seattle theatres over Christmas and New Years, bug-eyed and brainlessly viewing the latest releases. Alright, Moguls, we'll continue catching your films, but at least now we know that it isn't just for our enjoyment, but for your Oscar ratings.

And when they're seen the light and realize we're wise to them and want to beg forgiveness and you've selected me to be your spokesman and Mr. J. Ruben Scoble, head of Twentieth-Century Fox calls me down to Hollywood to wine me and dine me and plead with me to never again ruin his releasing-time credibility, I'll let him have one of his own most devastating lines.

I can see it now.

We'll be sitting around his camera-shaped pool, me in my ascot and sun glasses, and J. Ruben in his jodhpurs and megaphone.

He'll say, "Criticism, you've ruined my picture-releasing-time credibility. What will I do now?"

And I'll say, "Frankly, Scoble, I don't give a damn."

Opera duo plays PLU

(PLU) Soprano Carol Neblett and baritone Douglas Lawrence, two of the finest young operatic talents in America, will appear in concert at PLU on Sunday, Jan. 30.

The program, sponsored by the PLU Artist Society, will be held in Olin Hall, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Ms. Neblett will perform works by Debussy and Faure along with selections from Massenet's Herodias. Lawrence will sing compositions by Schubert, Bizet, and Verdi as well as a selection from Donizetti's Don Pasquale.

The duet portions of the program feature the works of Britten, Puccini, Brahms and Schumann, with a finale from Verdi's Il Trovatore.

Appointed only last month as "one of opera's young luminaries" in New York magazine's "Arts in America"



Carol Neblett

late, Ms. Neblett has become one of international opera's first magnitude stars in the four short years since her New York City debut.

Lawrence, currently a star of the San Francisco Opera, has received national attention for his performance as Christ in the S.F. Spring Opera's 1973 staged



Douglas Lawrence

production of Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Last summer he made five separate appearances at the Hollywood Bowl.

Tickets for the Neblett-Lawrence concert are available at the UC and at the door.

off the record

Brian Berg



before the group became successful in its own right.

Electric Light Orchestra's great third album is finally out. On The Third Day (United Artists UA-LA188-F) sustains the higher plateaus touched in their second album, 11 The long cuts by the band's two cellists were great on the LP.

Unusually enough, "Showdown," ELO's current single, hardly stands out when heard amongst the other great cuts on this album. This group has a lot going for it, as their two Seattle concerts last year showed, but it is plain to see how they have come after listening to this record.

During the first week of interim, there were six presentations of the multi-media show The Beatles: Away With Words. After being billed as an "unforgettable experience," the production was a genuine over-billed flop. Supposedly a year in the making, the show

was merely cheap exploitation of the well-respected music of England's famous foursome.

The presentation consisted of slides and films of Beatles stars of the pre-Beatles era, politicians, some pretty models and few those of The Beatles themselves. The effect of all this of these two media looked much potential in the first place, and nothing out of the ordinary was done that could justify the impressive billing it was given.

With technical mistakes in abundance, the only worthwhile piece of film was a clip from Magical Mystery Tour, the television special that was shown only in England and in a few American theatres. In addition, 15 minutes of the filmed production had already been shown a week earlier on TV. In all, the production was either a drag to see and could have been done much more effectively considering the material available for use.

Since Moondog Matinee The Band's album released this last fall, contained no new material by members of the group, this new record should be an outstanding co-effort. Dylan and The Band have just started a national tour together, the tour to be in Seattle on Feb. 9. As tickets were sold on a mail order basis in November, though, they will be hard to come by and are already in high demand.

Bob Dylan's new album, titled simply Dylan (Columbia PC 32747), is the first album of this elusive artist's unreleased cuts to be out in over three years. Incredibly, though, none of the songs were written by Dylan himself, and the album was actually released against his wishes. But since he has left them, Columbia Records had the power to press this record.

Distastefully, no credits other than song writers are listed on the record label. The songs, however, are much of the feel of those appearing on his New Morning and Self-Portrait LP's, both released in 1970. The latter of these included a few piano written by other artists, an unusual thing for a Dylan album to include.

I must admit that songs like "Mr. Tambourine" and "Big Yellow Taxi" have just the right polish to them. "Can't Help Falling In Love" and "Squeaky In The Loving Tongue" both have very classy arrangements, including a funky little organ in the background. The other five songs, though, are somewhat out of key and sloppily done.

This record is worth a listen, but wait for Ceremonies Of The Horsemen, the new LP by Bob Dylan and The Band which is due out any day on Arista and Sands Records. Dylan's new label The Band was Bob's backup group for a few years

WHY WAIT ONLY 10 MINUTES. Your old lenses re-shaped and placed in new frames. Columbian Opticians OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.

mooring MAST

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the first shall be last

It's never been my duty
To remake the world at large,
Nor is it my intention
To sound the battle charge.
—Bob Dylan

I find myself in a somewhat unique situation. As I write this, my first editorial, I must announce that it is my last. Many unexpected events have taken place in my life since I was selected editor. Taking a realistic look at my responsibilities, both to PLU and to myself, I have found that if I am to graduate in May, I must resign. I offer my sincere apologies to those persons who placed a great deal of faith in me by selecting me as editor. I have spent four years at PLU, almost all of that time I have been on the Mast staff. In those four years, I now realize, I should have spent more time on my political science than my politics. That aside, I wish to make a few observations before I leave.

PLU is going through the process of selecting a new president. I was a freshman when President Wiegman was inaugurated; I will be graduating at the last commencement he will preside over. In this time I have come to know him perhaps better than any other student. It is my firm belief that at the time of his selection as president, Eugene Wiegman was the right man at the right time for PLU. Under his leadership, PLU has come out of its academic hollow in southern Parkland and has begun to take its rightful place as an active participant in the affairs of Tacoma and Pierce County. For those persons who feel Dr. Wiegman's selection was a mistake, I implore you, if for no other reason than the well being of the person who is to succeed him, to please take your time: make sure the person you select is the person you want.

Contract time is coming up soon for the faculty and staff. This means pay raises are the talk of the town again this spring. Present indications project a 3 per cent raise across the board for everybody. Not bad, until you consider the cost of living is up from 7 to 10 per cent. The university would do well to take seriously the suggestion to divest itself of four or five of its \$17,000 a year administrators and turn their salaries into pay raises for the faculty. Something is grossly wrong with our priorities when a building manager is paid three to four thousand dollars more than the chairman of an academic department. Taking into consideration the fact PLU has one of the highest faculty/administrator ratios around, one suspects we could do very well without some of these mid-echelon paper pushers.

In the arena of student government the recent resignation of Cave Manager and former ASPLU President Don Yoder brings to light another sore spot. University administrators, especially in the area of the Student Life Office and related areas, including the University Center staff, if not guilty of direct obstruction of and interference with student activities are certainly guilty of severe neglect. Personnel in the Residential Life section have consistently sought to exert undue influence over the Residence Hall Council and interfere with the judicial proceedings of the J-Board. Further, the University Housing Committee has been made a mockery of by illegitimate appointments and the vested interests of certain members.

The University Center, built as a student union through hundreds of thousands of dollars poured directly into its construction by students, is the best looking but the least exciting building on this campus. It is said that a physical building tends to take on the personality of its director. It is no wonder, then, that the UC suffers under the dull image projected onto it. Were it not for a few imaginative thinkers, the Center would fall over out of boredom.

Meanwhile, down in the Cave, the university has consistently neglected the genuine needs of this totally student-run portion of the building. After three years of just about single-handed effort on the part of Don Yoder, it took his resignation and request for exemption from legal responsibility for what little lighting there was before the university finally installed wiring which would meet county safety standards.

It has been traditional for an editor, in his last issue, to thank the people who helped throughout his term. This being my only issue, I will vary from tradition and thank those who have helped me get through these last four years at PLU.

I could not produce such a list without putting a very special person on the top. In an oft neglected corner of the administration building sits a young woman whose help made possible not only my chance to be editor, but probably the fact I am in school at all. Gail Halbecker has been a continuing source of inspiration, a willing listener and a steadying influence.

The members of the Publications Committee, in the year I spent as chairman, have amazed me by their devotion and willingness to work hard. Judd Doughty, Walt Tomasic, Dale Larson and Ray Klopsch have served the faculty well. Becky Franco, Lauralee Hagen, Doug Ely and Ray Heacock have done an admirable job for the students. Moreover, I cannot forget the tremendous contributions of Brad Munn from administration.

Several previous Mast staffers and editors have been a great help. Former editors John Aakre (1970) and David Giles (1971) have offered well-taken counsel. Paul Olsen (Sports Editor, 1967) deserves special recognition for the fine job he has done in this week's encore performance.

Finally, a few loose names are floating around. These people, whose names may not ever be sure why, have indeed been of help to me. So, thanks to Dave Wald, Bob Quicila, Chuck Nelson, Don Farner, Allison Kuruse, Dan Lawrence, Barry Hoff, and Kelsey Redlin.

In closing, I can only say thanks to PLU for the years of conflict, crisis, challenge and more of all during.

Thomas R. Heavey

I'm going, I'm going, I'm gone—
I've been hanging on the thread,
I've been playing it straight.
I've just got to cut loose—
"Before it gets late."
—Bob Dylan

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MELVIN, MEIN FREUND...!

GOOD OL' HENRY!



Innocent Bystander

Arthur Hoppa

Save Your Energy - Sleep Late

Our Leaders' drastic steps to save our energy, such as imposing Daylight Savings Time, have caused grumbling. Parents, for example, are grumbling about packing their kids off to school in the dark.

Consequently, many schools are now starting classes an hour later, which isn't getting us anywhere. It's also infuriated Our Leaders.

Congressman Bagley Boodie, for one, is drawing up a bill to set our clocks ahead still another hour. This will show our schools a thing or two. "It gets us up an hour before sunrise every morning," says Boodie indignantly, "getting up 140 hours before sunrise will save us a bunch."

Unfortunately, the benefits of the Boodie Bill would be nullified by a White House plan to cut every hour down to 30 minutes. This, of course, would halve the hourly fuel consumption of Air Force One and the President would no longer have to fly commercial.

On the other hand, the White House plan for shorter hours, while it has the backing of a prominent labor leader, would double the minimum hours of electricity use in homes.

Consequently, Senator Burton Bagatelle has introduced a companion measure increasing every minute to 120 seconds. "This will not only halve the number of shorter hours during which people are wasting energy," he says, "but it will give millions of African pygmies the opportunity to run a four minute mile."

But perhaps the most imaginative proposal is that of our new Energy Curator, Ms. Madeline Miff. She notes that we are now consuming 118 million barrels of oil a day - or 2.7 trillion barrels more than our supply.

"By the simple expedient of eliminating 100 days a year," she says,

we will use 1800 million barrels, giving us an annual surplus of 624.5 million barrels which we can sell back to the Arabs."

Ms. Miff would begin by eliminating all 52 Sundays as the only effective way of banning Sunday driving. Workers would be given Saturdays and Mondays off so they could enjoy a long, 48-hour weekend.

The other 49 days would be taken from the winter months to conserve on heating fuel. They would include the two hottest, energy-consuming weeks before Christmas, New Year's Eve and the 33 coldest days in January and February, whatever they might be each year.

Summers, when no one much minds Daylight Savings Time, would, of course, be lengthened from 13 to 30 weeks. To accomplish this, as well as to curtail summer pleasure driving, Ms. Miff suggests following Britain's example and going to a three-day week.

"It's true that by eliminating Saturdays and Mondays, too, workers would never get a day off to pleasure drive" she says. "But they would only be working a three-day week which has long been the dream of workers everywhere."

Ms. Miff's bold and daring plan shows us what our Leaders can do when they begin tinkering with time in order to save our energy.

True, there will still be grumblers - probably the same ones who now say they can't see the sense of getting up in the cold, pre-dawn darkness to turn on the lights and heat in order to save energy.

"When it comes to saving energy," grumbled one grumbler, "there are days when I think Our Leaders should've changed to bed."

Guest Editorial

The Americans



Jack Anderson

Bonanza for Oil Barons

(WASHINGTON) The federal energy office has announced an investigation into oil profits.

Rather than wait for the results, we have conducted our own investigation. We have talked to sources inside the big oil companies and managed to obtain corporate papers which were never intended to be read outside the executive suites. Here are our findings:

The oil companies definitely have squeezed higher profits for themselves from the oil shortage. For example, the Persian Gulf countries have increased their oil income by doubling the taxes and royalties from three dollars to seven dollars a barrel.

The oil companies, however, are permitted to charge off these payments, dollar for dollar, against their U.S. taxes. Then the companies add the foreign tax to the price of the oil. In other words, the consumers really pay the overseas tax increase, but the companies take credit for it on their U.S. returns.

The oil companies have also used the shortage as an excuse to cut back some of the products that aren't too profitable. The oil industry produces around 3,000 products, some of them vital to other industries. Now oil companies are channeling the available oil into the products that make the most money for themselves.

The majors are also closing their less profitable gas stations and putting the squeeze on independently-owned stations. This means the oil shortage will wind up increasing the profits of the big companies at the expense of their retail outlets.

So far, the oil shortage has been a bonanza for most companies. Only their customers are hurting.

Defence Stage: The Arab-Israeli talks have now reached a crucial juncture. The Israelis have offered to pull back about 18 miles from the Suez Canal into the Sinai desert. In return, they want the canal reopened and the towns along its banks resettled. This would be insurance, the Israelis feel, against a renewed Egyptian attack.

The Egyptians, however, have refused any "partial settlements." They will accept the Israeli offer only if it is tied to a timetable for total Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian lands. The EGYPTIANS want

to go back to the border that existed before the 1967 war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington to win U.S. support. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy flew to Moscow to win Soviet support.

But in the strictest secrecy, Fahmy has informed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the Egyptians would rather not work too closely with their Soviet allies.

The Soviets, for example, wanted a seat on the military working group which is trying to separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Suez-Sinai front. Fahmy confided to Kissinger that Egypt didn't want the Soviets on the working group.

It will take delicate diplomacy, meanwhile, to achieve a settlement. But Kissinger privately is optimistic.

Crack in Latin Left: The overthrow of Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile has thrown the leftist movement throughout Latin America into a dither.

Secret intelligence reports quote Cuba's Fidel Castro as calling Allende a weakling and blaming his fall on the failure for the downfall of Marxism in Chile.

Allende's fall, Castro has said, only confirms his own convictions that a Marxist revolution is impossible without mass mobilization and a complete crack-down on the opposition.

But other Latin American leaders, according to the intelligence reports, have bitterly blamed Castro for letting down the Allende regime. They have complained that the Soviet Union also backed off when Allende needed support.

Increasingly, the leftist movement in Latin America is sharply split between the regular Communists who follow the Moscow line and the splinter groups. These range from extremists and terrorists to moderate socialists.

The anti-Soviet leftists look upon Castro as a Kremlin lackey. They believe Cuba has fallen under the influence of Moscow and it no longer supports revolutionary movements for the sake of reform but merely carries out Soviet policy in Latin America.

Watergate Whirlpool: Some of our most respected government agencies have been caught in the Watergate whirlpool. The Central Intelligence Agency became a cover for laundering campaign cash in Mexico. The former FBI director destroyed incriminating evidence in his sleep. The Secret Service has been accused of ordering millions of dollars worth of improvements on President Nixon's private homes.

But the agency which has been hit the most—and the one that can least afford it—is the Internal Revenue Service. The American people pay their taxes on the honor system. We suffer to make up the assumption every one else is doing the same.

Our sources say the agents are taking a particularly close look at the finances of Nixon's San Clemente estate. The President bought the estate with money loaned to him by his millionaire friend, Robert Abplanalp, who canceled the debt in return for a deed to a part of the property. Yet the President wound up with the most valuable section and he has been using Abplanalp's portfolio rent-free.

Our sources confide that the President is almost sure to have to pay some back taxes.

The United States dollar took a pounding on Germany, France and Britain exchanges this morning, hitting the lowest point ever known in West Germany. It has declined thereby 41 per cent since 1971, and this Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people in all the earth.

As long as 60 years ago when I first started to read newspapers, I read of the floods on the Yellow River and the Yangtze who roared in with vast money to help the Americans did. They have helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges and the Niger. Today the rich bottomland of the Mississippi is lying under water and yet no foreign land has sent even a single dollar to help.

Germany, Japan, and even to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, were literally lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars in aid and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the same was in danger of collapsing in 1936, it was the Americans yet again who propped it up, and their only reward was to be insulted and completely swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquake it is the United States that hurries in to help. Managua, Nicaragua is one of the most recent examples. So far this spring, 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes. Nobody has helped.

The Marshall Plan, the Truman Policy, all pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now we appear to those countries as well as about the decadent warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is quaking over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplanes.

Come on, let's beat it!

Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the Douglas 107? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the international lines except Russia fly American planes?

Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the

moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy and you find men on the moon, not once but several times, and safely home again.

You talk about scandals and the Americans put them right in the store windows for everybody to look at. Even the draft dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets and most of them—unless they are breaking Canadian laws—are getting American dollars from M and P at home to spend on.

When the Americans get out of this bind—as they will—who could blame them if they sold the Fed with the rest of the world? Let someone else buy the Israel bonds. Let someone else build or repair foreign debts or design foreign buildings that won't shake apart in earthquakes.

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans need to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else came to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this mess with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thank their nose at the hands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of them, but there are many snug, self-righteous Canadians.

And finally, the American Red Cross was told at its 46th annual meeting in New Orleans that it was broke. This year's disasters have taken it all, and nobody has anybody else helped!

Gordon Stedals
Commentator, CFRB radio

Courtesy of KING Radio 11, a division of King Broadcasting Company, from an editorial aired on CFRB June 5, 1971.



"OF COURSE WE'RE MAKING SACRIFICES—WHY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THIS ROOM IS PRECISELY 68 DEGREES!"

SPORTS



knightbeat

Paul Olsen

A Modest Proposal

The fortunes of the Lutes basketball team directed by Gene Lundgaard have run the gamut from second place in the NAIA (his first team, whose producing rights actually belong to Mary Fehmler), his predecessor's 10-16 record. This is not to imply that a steady 15-year streak has been in progress for the veteran (257 wins) coach, although a clear-cut winner has not been in evidence for several years. The question is, why has the PLU athletic plant and department, which has made many laudable advances (witness the nationally ranked swimmers, conference power golf and tennis teams, and Friday's Bowling of the Gridiron), not produced a steam-roller basketball team?

Could it possibly be that the very progress which this modest little Norwegian Lutheran university has made in its athletic facilities, has actually worked to the worst interests of the basketballers? I refer to the move of home games from the "tiny," badly-lighted, archaic (as I suppose it must be, to require replacing) Memorial Gym to the edifice known as Olson. Consider, as a case in point, last Tuesday's game with St. Martin's, in which a tidy crowd of 1600 or so sat relatively placidly through what was possibly the most exciting game of the season, with plenty of room, comfy seats and surroundings pastilled and, most importantly, acousticed to death. The home game frenzy was substantially missing, and with it the proverbial "home court advantage." It might just be that the outcome might have been different, with the support of an even slightly bestial crowd.

My proposal, then, is this. During interim, when the student body is smaller, and especially for midweek games, use the poor, tired old Memorial Gym for ball games. The sound level, and the intimacy of a smaller arena may dispel the slightly dusty, academic approach to basketball which seems to be prevalent in recent seasons. It's worth a try.



Congratulations are due the wrestling and ski teams for excellent showings this past weekend. The grapplers, led by team captain Gary Berner (167 lbs.) who won both of his matches, edged Lewis & Clark 27-25 and decimated a token Simon Fraser team (forfeits in five weight categories) 30-7, both matches taking place in Olson Auditorium. Other winners were Gary Meininger (134), Rick Troyer (150), Rod Bragato (177) and Riley Koch (190). Warner Pacific visits Parkland for a match this Saturday at 2:00, so go down and have a look.

On the slopes, Pacific Lutheran's men took second and the ladies third place at the University of Washington Invitational ski meet Saturday at Alpentel. In the men's division, the University of British Columbia topped the field with 30 points, followed by the Lutes' 50, UW with 87 and the University of Victoria 108. PLU's Bob Larson tied for the Skirneister Award, which honors the best all-around performance, on the merits of his third place finishes in slalom and 13th place in cross-country.



Newcomer Lovelle Greer (left), Oliver Ogden (34) and Tony Hicks (24) combined forces for 44 points in the Lutes' narrow 73-71 loss to St. Martin's.

Hoopsters wrap Boxers, face critical Oregon trip

The up-and-down Lute basketball season ended its first half on the upside, the record reading 7 wins, 6 losses, on the strength of a 79-73 decision over Pacific University's Boxers before 2,200 slightly bemused fans in Olson Auditorium. Their consternation was caused by an occasional attack of paralysis of the hands by the local forces, resulting in an official accounting of 23 turnovers as well as a distressing number of lost rebounds and errant passes.

The Lutes, making their first six shots and adding two turnovers for good measure, fell behind 6-1 in the first two and a half minutes, and the Boxers retained their largest lead at 15-9 with 13:20 remaining in the half. A driving layup by Mr. Smooth (Tony Hicks) tied the score at 19-19 with 8:40 to go, and the remainder of the half was a mopey affair, with the score tied six times and the lead changing hands twice. Two free-throws and a roist 10-foot jumper by Lovelle Greer to the low 30 seconds of the half tied the Lutes ahead 35-31 at the half despite a 35 per cent shooting effort and eleven turnovers. The surprise on the Boxer end of

the ledger was that Kildredge Broadward, slick-shooting senior forward who was averaging 21.3 points per game for the season, had contributed only five points. The absence of his offensive punch was clearly injurious to the Forest Grove effort.

however, iced the decision, and newcomer Stan Petty's layup at the buzzer and the crowd home happy. Greer, Byrd and Hicks again led the scoring with 22, 18 and 13 points respectively.

The second half saw the Lutes never trailing but seldom in complete control. Randy Leeland, dribbler and defender extraordinaire, put in eight of his 44 points, and Byrd added five baskets as the Lutes stretched their lead to 59-49 with 9:10 remaining, but developed a case of drowsy near the end to let Pacific close to within three points in the last minute of play. Greer's three-pointer with 26 seconds to play and Leeland's two clutch free-throws eleven seconds later,

Now 2-2 in Northwest Conference play, the Lutes' aspirations for a championship meet a severe test this weekend as they gird themselves for a return engagement with the Boxers in Forest Grove on Friday, then travel to Linfield for a Saturday game against the Wildcats, who currently own a 10-6 record and 2-2 in the conference. More than three losses in the 14-game conference schedule would probably eliminate Lundgaard's Aces from contention, so the coming days will be of ultimate importance.



Abraham Abe

Abe on All-Star team

The Pacific Lutheran soccer squad, which finished season play in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (other members of which include University of Washington, Seattle Pacific, Western Washington, Seattle University and the UPS Lappers) with an even 5-5 record and a 2-0 overall 8-6 slate, has placed three players on the NCSA All-Star

squad. Abraham Abe, junior wing from Gato, Uganda returned as a unanimous choice. Bobby Young, halfback, and John Ho, forward, both hailing from Hong Kong, were also chosen for the first team, Young for the second year in a row. Abe, who scored all three goals in a season-ending 3-0 whitewash of rival UPS, established a new school scoring record with 16 goals.

Player	G	shots	pts	PF	Reb	SP	Avg	High
Lovelle Greer	9	68-127(53.5%)	25-34(73.5%)	26	64	161	17.8	28
John Byrd	9	58-123(47.1%)	13-22(58.3%)	30	89	131	14.6	22
Tony Hicks	11	65-152(42.8%)	28-40(70.0%)	37	75	158	14.4	18
Oliver Ogden	11	27-67(40.3%)	21-29(72.4%)	23	55	75	6.8	17
Randy Leeland	13	36-68(52.9%)	13-14(72.2%)	47	16	85	6.5	10
Neal Anderson	13	22-64(34.4%)	14-17(82.4%)	44	29	68	3.2	10
Ken Duetz	2	2-4 (50%)	6-7 (85.7%)	1	2	10	3.0	10
Blake Broadward	13	20-41(52.3%)	5-13(69.2%)	14	29	55	4.2	15
Stan Petty	1	3-4 (75%)	0-0	0	3	4	4.0	4
Lon Belle	10	12-39(30.8%)	7-15(46.7%)	6	17	21	3.1	13
Dwain Hodgson	11	11-28(39.3%)	11-17(64.7%)	12	28	73	3.0	10
Don Miller	7	7-21(33.3%)	1-3 (33.3%)	12	9	15	2.1	4
Jim Ball	5	5-17(29.4%)	0-1	13	8	10	2.0	6
Scott Johnson	6	3-10(30.0%)	0-0	4	7	6	1.0	7
LUTE TOTALS	13	369-876(41.6%)	158-230(68.7%)	286	333	896	68.9	
Opponents	13	334-918(38.6%)	196-272(72.1%)	259	355	904	69.5	

Season Record: 7 - 6; Conference 2 - 2; Home 2 - 1; On the road 5 - 5

Nine swimmers look to NAIA

By John Arnold
Staff Sports Writer

In one of their biggest weeks ever, Gary Chase's PSU swimming team found Jan. 6-11 fruitful as victories were garnered at the expense of the University of Puget Sound and Highline Community College.

Victory over the Loggers, the first ever in a rivalry dating back to 1966, was not decided until the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle. There speedsters Bob Loverin, Steve Randle, Fary Hafer and Chris Pankey slipped through the UPS waters in 3:31.9 minutes to clinch the 61-51 victory, and also to qualify as a team for the NAIA Championships.

There were several other heroes in the meet, indicating that as a team the Lutes are even stronger than last year's aggregation which finished third in the national championships. Scott Wakefield was a double winner in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Hafer, Pankey, Gary Shellgren and Wakefield won in a time of 3:42.0, qualifying them not only for the NAIA meet, but also for the prestigious AAU Nationals.

Perhaps the most impressive

performance of all however, was that of Shellgren in the 200-yard breaststroke. His time of 2:17.4 broke his own school record by over six seconds, stands as the best performance of the season to date in both the NAIA and NCAA College Division, and places him in the top 20 in that event in the NCAA University Division standings as well.

Chase, who was named NAIA Swim Coach of the Year for 1973, looked at the UPS encounter "the best dual meet we've ever had." "The results so far have been beyond my expectations," he said. "It was very tough to beat Puget Sound, but the victory was overshadowed by the individual times. We're significantly ahead of any time last season, even ahead of the national meet trackings in some events. We'd swam the year's team in a dual meet."

On Jan. 11, the Knights swamped Highline Community College by a 70 to 36 margin, capturing 9 out of 13 events in the meet. Wakefield was a double winner in the 200-yard butterfly and 1000-yard freestyle. While in sweeping the 500-yard freestyle Eric Haugen and Glenn Preston became national qualifiers. Hafer also was a double winner in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.



In an impressive display of team depth, Chase fielded entirely new casts in the 400-yard freestyle relay (Duane Daugs, Mike Osborne, Tom Swift and Wehede) and still won handily in very respectable times of 3:56.0 and 3:26.6. Bob Loverin, whom Chase termed the "outstanding performer in this meet," was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle and set a Lute record in the 200-yard freestyle by swimming the opening leg of an exhibition 800-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.0.

"This meet against Highline

complimented the UPS meet and in many respects, since the times were better, was a better meet than we had against Puget Sound," was Chase's analysis. "An opponent isn't necessary to get good performances out of our kids. What is really important is the each kid understands what he has to do. Now our guys can go back to work..."

Work is just what the Chase's Racers have ahead of them as they travel south today to meet Humboldt State and Southern

Oregon College in a triangular meet in Ashland, Oregon. On Jan. 26 in Burnaby, B.C., the Lutes meet their sternest test, the powerhouse Simon Fraser University team, defending NAIA champion. Then, Feb. 2, the UPS swimmers have a chance for revenge as they invade the Parkland campus for a 7:00 p.m. match. Those with a taste for championship caliber swimming are recommended to attend.

Chase welcomed back last week junior Mike Osborne, who had opted to pass up swimming competition in favor of football. Osborne, fifth in the 400-yard individual medley in the nationals last year, is termed "slightly overweight," but could be ready to go in about four weeks.

Coach Chase may have to charter a plane to take all his qualifiers to the national meet, held March 7-9 at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Illinois. Already nine Lutes are qualified for the meet, with at least one entrant in 13 of the 17 swimming events. Qualifiers are: Pankey (100-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, 800-yard freestyle relay); Loverin (100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay, 800-yard freestyle relay); Hafer (100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke, 400-yard medley relay); Wakefield (200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, 400-yard medley relay); Haugen (500-yard freestyle, 1650-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle relay); Glenn Preston (500-yard freestyle, 1650-yard freestyle); Gary Shellgren (200-yard breaststroke, 400-yard medley relay); Pete Carder (800-yard freestyle relay); and Steve Randle (400-yard freestyle relay).

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Anyone can enter our snow sculpture contest or the cherry pie eating, egg pitching or frisbee fly-in contests, or enter the Rainier T-shirt slalom and win a Rainier Superbeer T-Shirt.

If you feel particularly strong, maybe the Rainier keg putting contest is your thing. Umph. And all the while there'll be lots of exciting things to enjoy, like a kite flying exhibition and free use of K-2 demonstration skis.

What do you get for all this besides fun? K-2 skis, ski boots, Farwest ski wear, back packs, radios and more. Competition Water Ski by O'Brien Manufacturing Co. Summer Freestyle Camp Tuition courtesy Salomon Bindings.

As in the past, there's no charge for entering any of the events. Registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so pick up your entry form at your nearest Porsche dealer or take your chances on the hill. For more information, call Rainier Snowbust. (206) MA 2-2600.

It all happens January 20 at Crystal Mountain, February 18 at Ski Acres and March 9 at Snoqualmie Summit. And at five other top Northwest ski areas. Listen to KJR 950 for details. Another Rainier Good Time Event.

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Eco-lecturer offers plan

by John Kuhn

News Staff Writer

"We treat our Earth as if we had a spare one in the trunk. But there is only one planet Earth, and we must preserve it for future generations," said Irving Bengelsdorf in a recent Lecture Series appearance here.

Bengelsdorf, director of science communication at Cal Tech, focused his "Lecture on Spaceship Earth" on the problems facing the world's passengers. "It is no accident that the energy crisis and the ecological crisis came at the same time," he declared, pointing out that Earth's finite resources will run out soon if we continue our rapid, uncontrolled industrial expansion.

"With less than one percent of the world's population, the United States gobble up 33 per cent of the world's energy," he continued. "What's worse is that our demand for energy doubles every 10 years!"

Bengelsdorf suggested three courses of action: increasing the supply of energy, decreasing demand, or finding new power sources. He recommended that America concentrate especially

on developing solar and atomic energy. "Unfortunately," he noted, "our government spent only four million dollars last year on developing solar power." Development of breeder reactors, nuclear power which produces both energy and more nuclear fuel, but would also unfortunately produce vast amounts of radioactive waste.

"Controlled thermonuclear fusion also may be possible, and could answer our energy crisis (eventually)," he said. "One gallon of water could produce as much energy as 300 gallons of gas. Imagine — we could have 300 Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans filled with gasoline at our disposal."

Spaceship Earth is at a crossroads, Bengelsdorf contends. "Last year we added an additional 77 million passengers to the crew of spaceship Earth, more than the combined populations of Canada and Mexico. Earth's chronic disasters are an uncontrolled population growth."

There is hope, though, he feels. "Our crisis is both a danger and an opportunity," Bengelsdorf said, emphasizing the need to seize the opportunity, and quickly.

Ely elected to chairmanship

Doug Ely, junior News Treasurer, California, has been named chairperson of the PLU Student-Faculty Publications Committee replacing Tom Heavey.

Ely, who assumed duties January 9, has been a member of the committee since last fall. He is a sociology major and in high school served as yearbook editor and was involved in the school newspaper.

One of Ely's first responsibilities will be to chair the January 24 session at which time a second semester editor of *The Morning Mast* will be chosen. The person selected will replace Heavey, who has served for six months only.

Applications for the position are to be submitted by Ely at 10:15 a.m. January 19. Nominating letters and ballots are requested to be available for collection on the afternoon of January 24.

Serving with Ely on the board are former members Betty Franks and Ray Heavey. Faculty representatives are Judith



Susie Kintner demonstrates a new way to raise dough at PLU. Ms. Kintner's interim class drew 89 students for the first lecture.

Douglass, Walt Tombs and Ray Klopach. Technical advice regarding in-house advertising is available. See Gail Heavey for the 50th yearbook and Brad Wynn for the newspaper.

One student secretary remains on the committee to replace Heavey. Interested students should apply to the ASPLU Officers and Personnel Board in the UC.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

With this ad spring tune-up half price

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