



THE MAST

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University
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Non-traditional students adapt to college

High school seniors try it out

The Washington High School student finished his final class of the day, exchanged textbooks in his locker, and left for his class at the local university.

An especially brilliant student in search of a more demanding education? Not necessarily. He may be just one of the many local high school students getting an early taste of college through one of PLU's "head start" programs.

Middle College and Project Advance, both in their second year of existence, were created to give high school students a preview of college life—particularly at PLU. For over half of the students enrolling in Project Advance last year, the taste was enough to convince them to attend PLU after graduation, according to Arturo Biblarz, program coordinator.

While Middle College, offered during the summer, helps students adapt to university-level studies between their senior year of high school and freshman year of college.

Project Advance gives students a chance to earn college credit during the academic year at a fraction of the normal tuition cost.

The topic for the weekly course generally coincides with the subject of the national debate competition for high school forensic teams. The cost of the one-credit course is \$10, with the balance of the normal tuition fee provided by contributions from local businesses and scholarships through PLU.

"The program gives students a chance to measure whether college in general—and PLU in particular—is for them," said Gayle Blomme, information assistant for the social science department.

"I think it's important for any four-year college to look at other students besides the traditional 18 to 22-year-olds," she said. "But that's only one of several reasons why the programs are offered through PLU."

Blomme said the two programs have been successful both in helping high school students adjust to university-level studies and in encouraging participants to choose PLU for their college education.

Five of the nine participants in the first year of Middle College continued their education at PLU, with an even higher number continuing out of this year's enrollment of 28. Out of the fifty participants in last year's Project Advance, Blomme said about five enrolled in regular studies this fall. The program begins its second year here next week, with about the same number of participants taking part this year as last year, she said.

Older students return to school

By Paula Dodge

High school teacher Karin Stevens finishes marking the last of her students' papers for the afternoon. After teaching reading and writing courses to students all day, in a few hours Stevens will be doing some reading and writing herself. She'll make the transition from instructor to student as a night student at PLU studying for a masters degree in education.

At 31 years of age, Larry Benevento returned to college to get his bachelor's degree after a ten-year absence from school. Benevento achieved his goal—he earned a degree in sociology from PLU this year—but not without some major changes.

He quit his job as a community program director for the YMCA and sold his house. His wife went to work as a registered nurse, and Benevento hit the books while taking care of their two children. He's currently studying at PLU for a masters in Human Relations.

For Inger Carr, sociology/Scandinavian studies major, studying is a major part of her life, just like any other PLU student. But instead of taking a break after she finishes reading a chapter, Carr, 51 keeps up with her housework, makes time for her two school-age children, and possibly has a chat with one of her five children who live in the Tacoma area.

Stevens, Benevento, and Carr are all part of a growing trend on college campuses today. An increasing number of older adults are returning to school to complete their college educations or further their degrees.

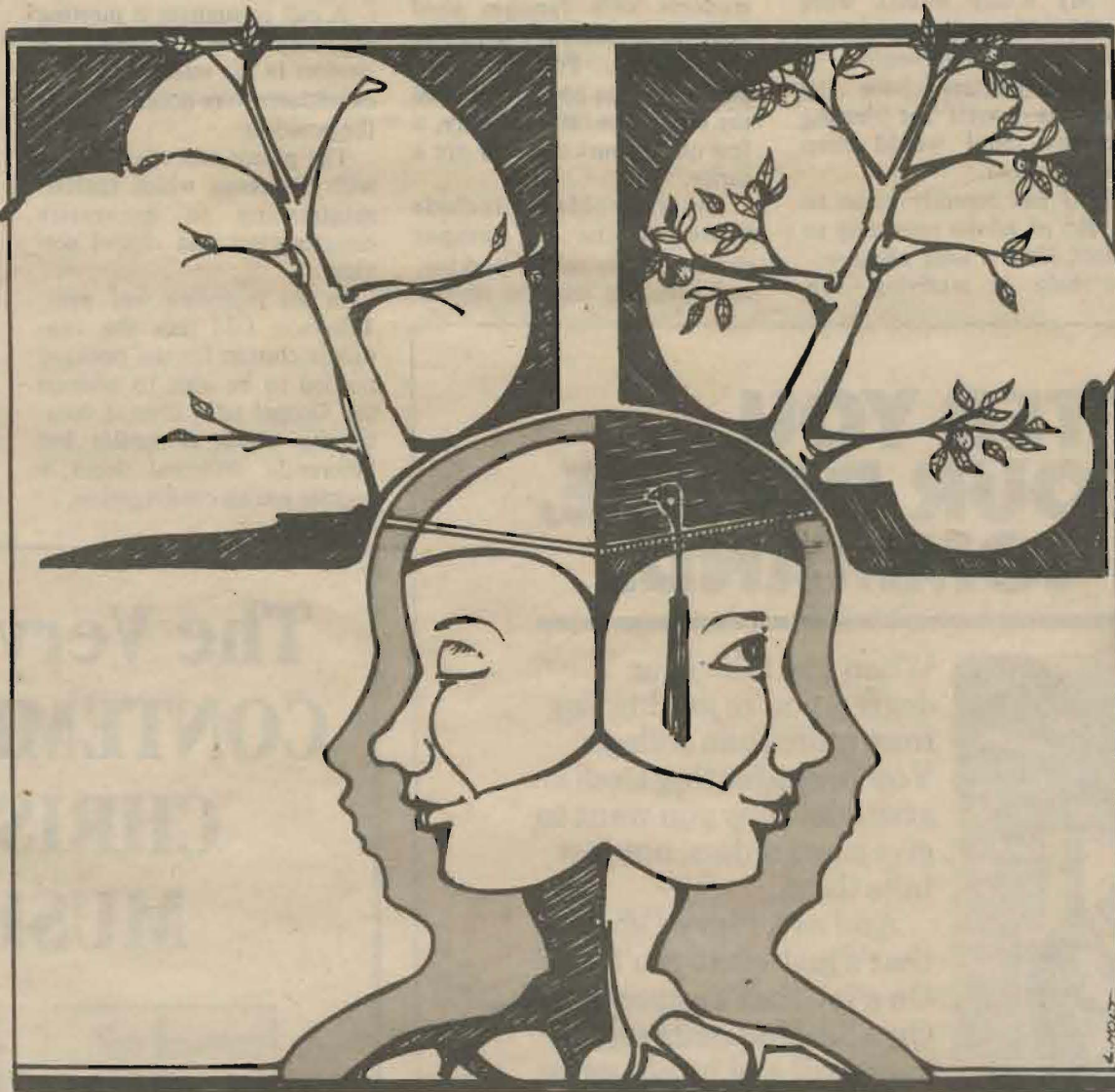
Why this trend for adults to return to school? Several reasons, according to Dr. Kathleen Blumhagen, coordinator of the Women's Studies program at PLU.

"In the late sixties, college enrollment was on the increase due to young men avoiding the Vietnam war. Colleges constructed new buildings and hired more staff members," Blumhagen explained. "Currently, population is decreasing, so college enrollment is lower. Colleges needed a new market to fill those buildings and keep the professors busy, so they aimed at recruiting the older, rather than traditional-aged, student.

"Many adults return to college in hopes for a better job when they graduate, for the experience to aid them in being a better parent, and for a better self-image," she said.

So now it is not unusual to see someone reminiscent of your parents cramming away between classes, just like

(Continued on page A-2.)



INSIDE

Off-campus students gained a victory in their search for a study lounge with Senate approval for a 30-day trial period in the Cave. See page 3.

Offshoot, the Mast's monthly supplement that examines topics in the outside world, takes a look at the Nisqually Delta controversy, Greenpeace, the Tacoma Actors Guild and places to unwind near campus. See section B.

Kennedy—how good a chance does he have in the 1980 primaries? His early lead may be misleading, according to a political analysis on page 8.

They don't really know what to call it yet, and they're still experimenting with the format. But they do know one thing—the former Knight Shorts program will be all new this year. See story on page 3.

Continued from page one

Adult students face special problems on campus

anyone else.

"Twenty years ago, kids would look at an older student and say, 'Who's grandpa?'" said Registrar Chuck Nelson. "Now they're used to it."

Zoya Walker, a 42-year-old student in her senior year at PLU, had this comment: "At first, I felt really out of place because all the students were so young. I wondered if I could keep up with all that studying."

Along with finding enough time to do their homework, adult students are faced with some special problems that other students don't have.

One of these problems is the scarcity of financial aid to older adults. Of the 413 independent students that applied for financial aid this year, 196 received some kind of aid. Adult students have a problem in that they need a well-paying job to support themselves and their families.

This salary usually provides enough to cover the necessities (food, shelter, clothing, bills, etc.) but not enough to pay for the full tuition at PLU. The university is unable to grant them financial aid because

"Twenty years ago, kids would look at an older student and say, 'Whose Grandpa?' Now they're used to it."

their income is too high. Adult scholarships are rare, so the answer for adult students seems to be student loans.

Financial aid for older adult students is computed on the same basis as for other students. "We have a bare bones budget in financial aids," said financial aid director Al Perry. "Most older people work and have a lifestyle they won't give up. We can't fund that. Putting out \$13,000 tuition for their education puts a cramp in their style."

Another problem for adults is getting oriented to the college student's rigid study schedule.

"My study habits were terrible when I returned to school," said Benevento. "I had forgotten how to discipline myself for reading and my mind would keep wandering off."

PLU has recently come to the aid of adults returning to school after a long absence. For help in studying, test

taking, and placement in classes, the Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry for Adults (AURA) program was developed last fall. Operating out of the academic assistance and advising center, AURA helps students with learning skills and putting together a portfolio to help adults be placed on their appropriate academic level. The advising center is also open evenings, Monday through Thursday, and Sunday afternoons and evenings for students who can't reach the center during the day hours.

Another service for adult students that started this fall is that the business office remains open until eight o'clock Monday through Thursday nights to provide services to evening students. According to Bob Dardis, evening students' liaison, anything from validating ID cards to enrollment problems can be taken care of during these times. Dardis also handles many evening students' problems in various campus offices during the evening if they are unable to be on campus during regular office hours.

There are other adult student problems that PLU hasn't solved yet. Many adult students with families need child care that isn't available on campus. For the single parent, or the parent who has the child care responsibility, a few quiet hours of study are a rarity.

Other problems include those of the off-campus student: study space, parking, and blending into the univer-

sity life.

Despite the obstacles and special problems that older adult students face, the general attitude among these students is positive toward their college experience.

"I've had to cut out things like social activities, volunteer

work, and things around the house," said Carr, who is aiming for a teaching degree, along with her major. "But going back to college has opened up new vistas, broadened my horizons, and just given me the satisfaction of knowing I can do it."

Policy reinstated

Table flyers limited

By Marci Ameluxen

Flyers to be distributed in the dining halls can be no larger than 5-1/2" by 8-1/2", and must first be approved by the food service office, accord-

ing to director Bob Torrens.

Torrens was reiterating a ten-year-old policy which he feels is needed to control the number and quality of flyers distributed.

"You end up having a big pile of flyers that aren't read, and the food service has to spend extra time cleaning off the tables," he said.

Stated in an announcement presented to ASPLU and RHC are the following policies:

1) With the exception of the campus bulletin, all flyers are to be no larger than 5-1/2 inches by 8-1/2 inches (a half sheet);

2) All flyers are to be approved by the food service office;

3) At any given time, no more than four flyers will be on the table, including the campus bulletin which comes out on Tuesday and Thursday;

4) No flyer, unless approved, will be allowed to be put out unless it is at least 24 hours in advance of the information.

In addition to the above policies, there is also a policy that prohibits signs from being placed inside the dining rooms, including the wall over the dish return conveyer belt in the UC.

Pastor to be chosen

A second campus pastor will be selected by the middle of November, according to Pastor Ron Tellefson, director of Campus Ministry.

A call committee is meeting regularly to narrow down the choices in the selection. Fifty candidates were nominated for the position.

The pastor will share duties with Tellefson which include ministering to university congregation and chapel services.

In an interview last year, Tellefson said that the candidate chosen for the position needed to be able to address the Gospel to a diverse community which is similar but inherently different from a regular parish congregation.

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RHC decision Senators to serve as dorm liaisons

By Marci Ameluxen

Senators will not be required to attend dorm council meetings of the dorms they represent, decided RHC Sunday. Instead, senators will serve as liaisons according to each dorm's needs.

An RHC committee met earlier last week to discuss the overlapping duties between ASPLU senators and RHC.

It found that the senator's time could be used more efficiently if senators were not obligated to attend all council meetings.

ASPLU vice president Dave Siburg proposed that senators be treated as liaisons, and that individual dorms decide on their senators' function.

RHC agreed to the proposal provided that four members of RHC be allowed to act as an advisory council to ASPLU and become a regular agenda item at each senate meeting. The council, three RHC members plus one executive member, will be rotated among the dorm presidents weekly.

"We hope this will improve communications between on-campus residents and ASPLU, and relations between ASPLU and RHC," said RHC president Matt Morris.

In other action, Residential Life presented a protection device called "Chem-Shield" to the council, suggesting that the presidents publicize the device in their dorms. The device contains a chemical which incapacitates an assailant for 30 minutes. The dorm presidents agreed to post the name and phone number where the device can be obtained. (*Editor's note: ethical and legal questions have been raised about use of the device, and the Mast is currently in the process of checking the device out with Seattle consumer protection agencies. An update will be presented in a future issue.*)

RHC extended their meeting to continue rewriting their constitution. Final decisions on the constitution will be announced later.

Jerke, Allen suffer back injuries

By Kelly Allen

Back injuries which put two PLU administrators in the hospital recently threaten to keep both officials from their regular duties for at least a week.

Don Jerke, vice president of student life, is still in the hospital after a back ailment kept him in traction for the past week and a half.

Rick Allen, director of residential life is now home after a short stay in the hospital, also attributed to a problem with his back.

Allen strained his back last January in a basketball game and at the time went through six weeks of therapy. He started running again in May of this year and soon felt the effects of the condition again

when he developed a pinched nerve in the lower back that caused his left foot to be numb for over two months.

According to Allen, he was placed in traction which seemed to improve the condition but he scheduled this visit to help locate the problem.

Jerke's problem is similar. Following a history of previous symptoms, the lowest disc in his spine began to press on the nerve that operates the left leg, causing numbness in that leg. He said he fainted in his home and awoke to find a group of ambulance drivers leaning over him. He was placed in traction in St. Joseph's hospital last week. Doctors still have not determined whether surgery is needed, he

said.

Allen may be back to work next week on a trial basis. If the symptoms recur, he may have to return to the hospital for a milogram, a process of scanning the back to locate the origin of the problem by injecting a dye into the spinal column.

Many members of the PLU staff and faculty have also reported back problems which, statistics say, occur once in every three people.

According to David Jones, Health Center Medex, back problems tend to be widespread.

Jones advocates regular exercise of those muscles.

"The sedentary type of jobs that people have become the priority rather than staying physically fit," he said.

New campus video program to air

By Kathleen Hosfeld

The Unknown Program, a new campus television program, will air over the campus' closed-circuit system for the first time Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. The program logo, according to Rick Wells, advisor, will be a disguising paper bag, similar to the trademark of The Unknown Comic, and a contest will be announced for renaming the program.

Formerly known as Knight Shorts, the program is changing its name and changing its format. According to Wells, the name is no longer appropriate because the news format is not a regular "shorts" format. Instead the program is adopting a "longs" magazine style similar to national programs like 20-20, 60 Minutes and P.M. Northwest.

The program will also be acquiring the use of portable color cameras and a character generator, which puts words on the screen, through the university's Office of Radio and Television Services.

The program plans to apply to ASPLU for a grant to fund their membership in the Video Television Network. According to Wells, this is like a book club for television. The

network makes films and specially recorded events, including concerts, available for rent. The ASPLU grant is also being requested to finance the purchase of records for a record review and giveaway. This feature was popular last year, according to Wells.

The program has a nucleus of about 10 full-time workers, but according to Wells, any student can work on for the program. Student workers are unpaid but those who work regularly can obtain 2 credits in independent study communication arts.

Previously a line item on the ASPLU budget, the program was dropped from funding last year because of a government / media conflict of interest principle.

The program is now funded by the communication arts department, in conjunction with the broadcast journalism major, and the office of radio and television services.

ASPLU action

Off-campus lounge approved

By Marci Ameluxen and Kathleen Hosfeld

An off-campus student lounge will be initiated for a trial period in the Cave, following a Senate decision at their meeting, Sunday.

The trial period will be concluded no later than Nov. 8 at which time evaluation of the program will take place.

Beginning Oct. 9, the lounge will be open Tuesday through Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

No Cave equipment will be available for use except through special arrangements between committee members and the Cave staff.

The lounge will be supervised by volunteer students who will be responsible for the condition of the Cave, including cleaning up.

"The idea of an off-campus lounge will continue, even if the Cave does not work," said off-campus committee advisor Teresa Garrick, "but this is a step in the right direction."

In other action, Senate members approved the appointment of the following students to ASPLU committee positions: Quiz Bowl Chairman, Susan Risdahl; USSAC Chairman, Brendan Mangan; Artist Series, Shelly Anderson;

Admissions and Retention, Steve Goble, Sally Hewett and Dan Fjelstad; Safety, Drew Nelson; U.C. Board, Jon Zurfluh and Fred Giesler; Photo Lab Manager, Jeff Bergstrom and ASPLU Publicity Distributor, Robin Morris.

Senate appropriated several grants including \$450 to send students who work in entertainment programming positions to the ACUI-NEC conference in Idaho.

The International Student Organization received \$250 for ISO day activities, Outdoor Recreation received \$150 to buy a trailer hitch for the

ASPLU van and the Young Republicans received \$50 for setting up voter registration facilities and for a trip to the capital.

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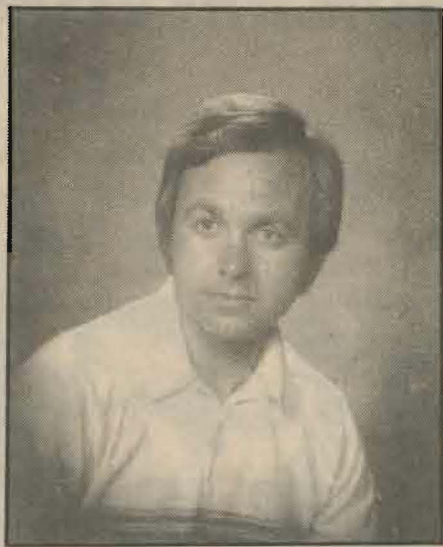
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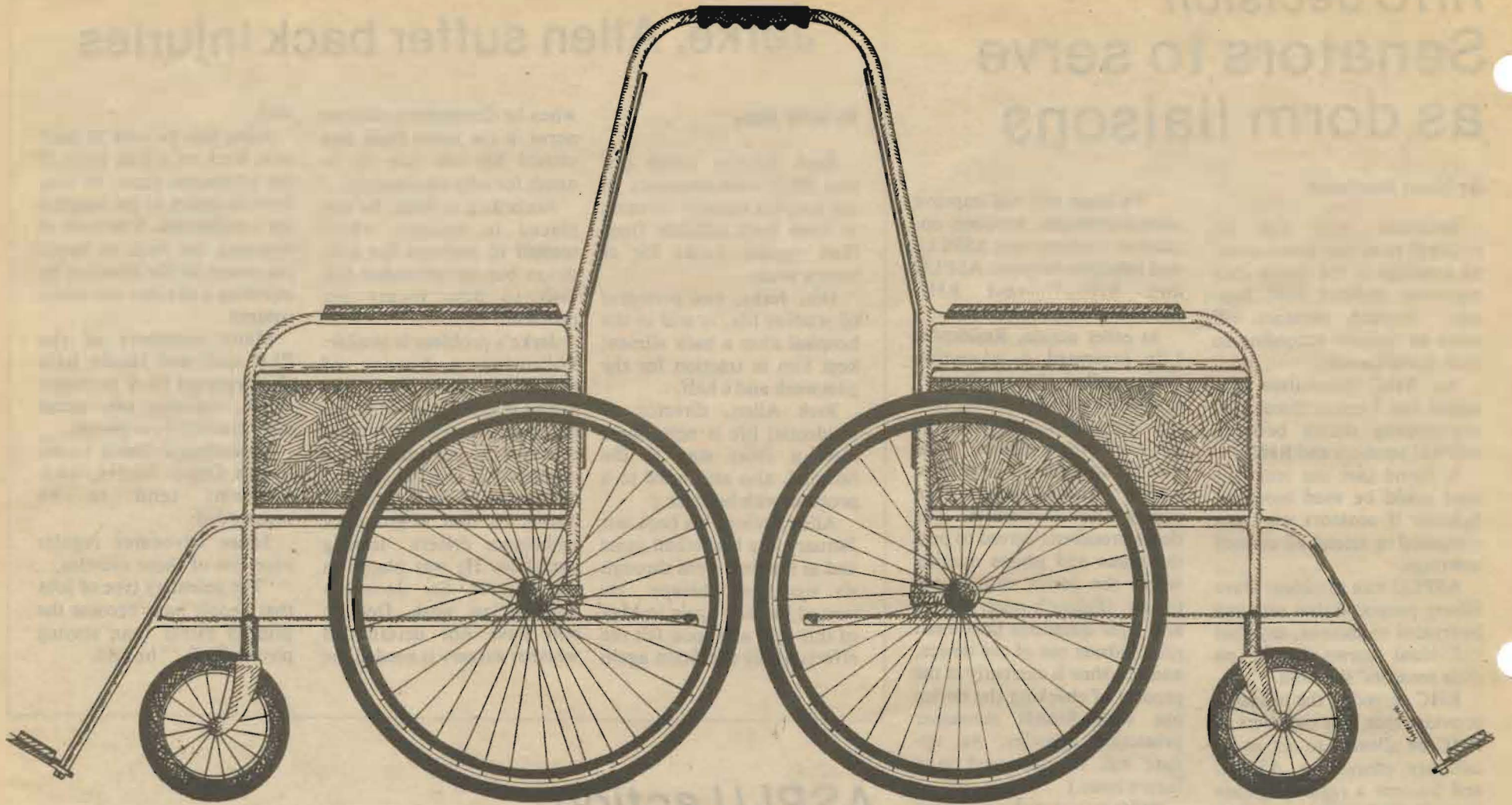
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'You learn not to take things for granted'

By Gry Larsen

Climbing the stairs of the administration building, making a way through crowded halls between classes, or playing a game of tennis are all activities that the average PLU student takes for granted. But for the handicapped students at PLU, actions such as these are no easy matter.

PLU is slowly beginning to remove these obstacles. To help accommodate handicapped students on campus, PLU is constructing an elevator in the administration building so handicapped students can

reach the second floor. Another improvement to the same building is an outside ramp being built to create easy in and out access to the building.

These measures have become necessary, since it is dangerous to carry handicapped persons up or down stairs and it is also prevented by law.

"PLU wants to encourage more handicapped students to apply to the university. It is important that the handicapped people also can get an education without meeting too many problems," said registrar Charles Nelson.

PLU's handicapped students have many different views about life. Kevin Giles, a junior who lives in Rainier Hall, sits in a wheelchair. He said, "My handicap is a gift from God and I am happy about my situation." Kevin wants to teach other handicapped people, as he feels he can contribute something, because of his own experience being handicapped.

"I don't meet very many problems," he said. "People are so helpful and friendly." Kevin can walk a little, so he is not completely dependent upon other people. Besides

studies, which takes most of his time, he reads Christian books and plays the guitar. He has always wanted to play football and tennis, but since he is unable to do that he plays ping pong.

Charles Lucash is married and has two children. Five years ago, he was in a car accident and today he is using a wheel chair. He can neither walk nor use his hands. A lady is with him all the time and takes notes for him.

Charles came to PLU because of its good reputation and its location. He is going into social work and is a junior this year. "I am happy about my life," Charles said, "and I don't take as many things in life for granted any more."

James Gruenwald, a junior this year, met Charles Lucash in the hospital five years ago. They both had a car accident at the same time.

James lives in Puyallup and he wanted to go to PLU because it is close to his home. James said he likes PLU and

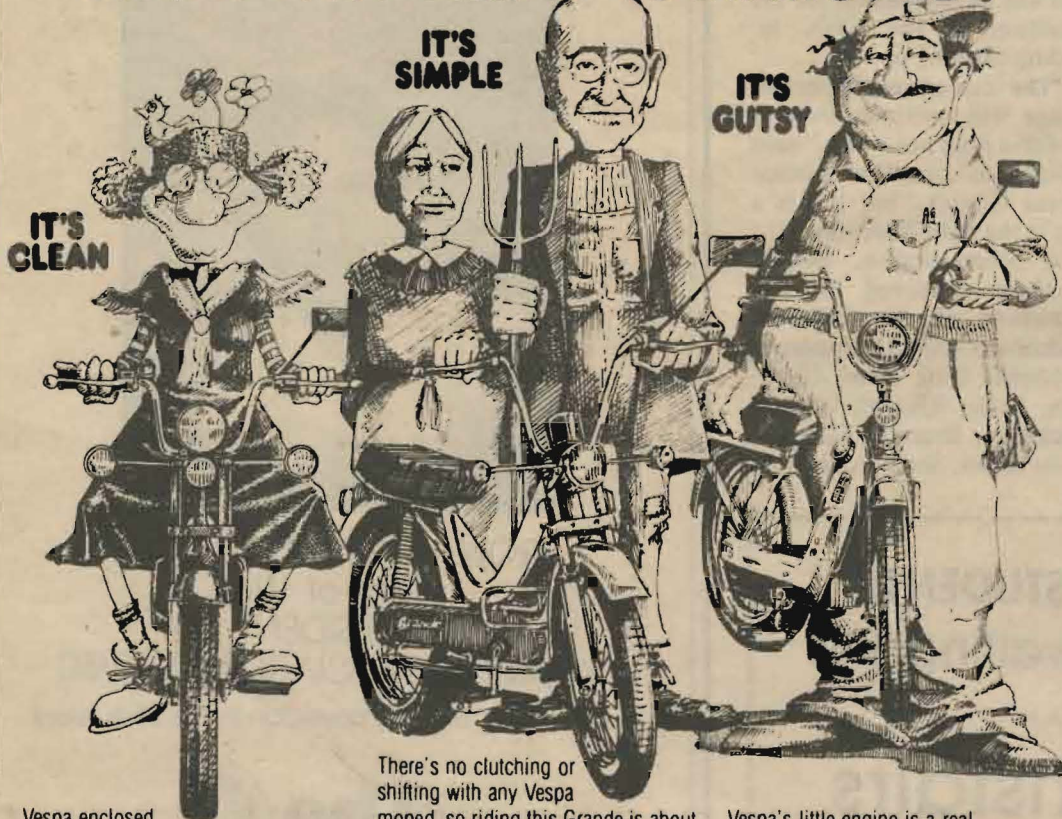
the students and their attitude toward handicapped people. "I enjoy life and my studies and I think it is important to be independent," he said. "I have to take what's left of myself and be happy about that." James is going to graduate from the school of business in two years.

Laura Crawford is well-known on campus, because of her involvement with ASPLU. The fact that she uses crutches does not prevent her from being a very busy person, and that is one reason her life is happy. Laura is a senator for USSAC, senator for her dorm, senator for Dad's day and she is also on the appropriations committee.

In spite of all these involvements and studying, she always has time to talk to good friends. Another reason she is happy is her family.

"I chose PLU because it is a small school with a Christian atmosphere, and I am happy for what PLU is doing for me," Crawford said.

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UPDATE

Pool sharks

Are you good with a pool cue? Willing to gamble on prize winnings?

Register now for the eight-ball billiards tournament sponsored by the games room Oct. 12. The entry fee is 50 cents and you may register at the games room by Thursday.

The tournament starts at 1:30 p.m. and is an "open-class competition" (that means it's open for "rookies" as well as "pool sharks").

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places.

Free jazz

A blend of both the new and old from the world of jazz sparks the Thursday concert of the PLU jazz ensemble.

Under the direction of Roger Gard, the free concert will be presented in the informal setting of the UC commons at 8:15 p.m.

In addition to numbers featuring the full 19-piece ensemble, two small combos and several soloists will perform.

ALC fund

The American Church of Copenhagen has a student aid fund for American scholars who are members of the American Lutheran Church wishing to study or do research in Denmark. Applicants with B.A. degree or its equivalent are given preference, but undergraduates are also en-

couraged to apply. If granted an award, applicants must participate in the life of the American Church of Copenhagen insofar as feasible while studying in Denmark.

The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from \$600 to \$800. The deadline date for applications and supporting material is February 1, 1980. Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Division for College and University Services, The American Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415.

Arts position

The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission is now accepting applications for the position of Neighborhood Arts Program Coordinator. The NAP Coordinator will be responsible for administering the NAP budget, assisting Neighborhood Art groups, to strengthen their programs, and to inform and assist neighborhood groups and artists in the application for program funding.

Applicants for the position should have graduated from a four year college with specialization in arts management, fine arts or business administration or any equivalent combination of experience and training. Interested applicants should submit their applications no later than November 7, 1979. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Arts Commission office at (206) 593-4754.

Employment will begin on December 1, 1979.

Chi Coltrane



Chi Coltrane

Sometimes referred to as a "ripping snorting female vocalist," Chi Coltrane, whose performances are described as being "nothing less than searing," will appear here at PLU Wednesday.

Coltrane toured 25 cities in Germany, selling out 90 percent of her concerts. Coltrane's concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Olson auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale and are \$2.50 with a student body card.

Arete Society

Listen to and share your own independent research projects in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere during lunch-time. The Arete Society (liberal arts honor society) is sponsoring a Faculty/Student lunch forum to be held Thursdays

at noon in UC 210-212.

Feel free to bring a lunch, and your own ideas.

This Thursday's topic is "The Art of Academic Advising: The Autonomous Student." For further details, contact Jon Nordby at ext. 885.

Dad's Day

Let your dad know you think he's someone special. Invite him to Dad's Day Oct. 20.

Dad's Day gives PLU fathers a chance to get to know the campus. Plans include a brunch, a football game, and evening entertainment.

Registration forms are in your dorm mailboxes, and must be returned by Oct. 15.

"Dad of the Year" competition is also run by the Dad's Day committee, and nominations must be turned in to the ASPLU office no later than Oct. 17. For further info, call ext. 438.

Fana chorus

The Fana Mannskor Men's Chorus from the Bergen region of Norway, the opening attraction of the 1979-80 Artist Series season at PLU, will be presented in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The PLU concert will be the choir's only appearance in the Tacoma-Seattle area.

Tickets for the concert are available at the UC, Bon Marche, and at the door. Artist Series tickets are also still available.

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Saxifrage, PLU's literary magazine, will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in UC 210 for manuscript reading. If you can't make it, call Anne at 537-8092 or at ext. 436.

Not responsible for inaccuracies in phone-in ads. Ad payment required in advance. Checks preferred. All ads must be received by Tuesday to ensure same week publication.

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PLU night student Carrillo works for Hispanic people

By Amanda R. Taylor

Having the ability to understand and empathize with a person is probably the best way to help him. This theory holds true when dealing with a group of people too.

Monte Carrillo, a night student at PLU, has, in a sense,

used this ideal to shape his life. Carrillo is working on his masters in counseling. He holds the position of EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor) at McChord Air Force Base; he heads the National Image Chapter of Tacoma (a Hispanic organization).

"In my life. I have seen a lot of hardship and stress among Hispanic communities. Social workers that dealt with Chicanos did not understand their environment, which would create another problem. "It was just a vicious circle," he explained.

Carrillo is working to promote equality and equal employment within the Tacoma Hispanic community through Image. Another pur-

pose of Image is to stop any ethnic discrimination.

This organization was formed in Denver, Colorado, because of the lack of Chicano leaders in the American government. Carrillo became involved with the group in Colorado before he moved to Washington.

"I had no intentions of beginning a chapter out in this area until I saw the need for one," he said. "I found unfair treatment given to Hispanics as well as other minorities, especially in the education institution."

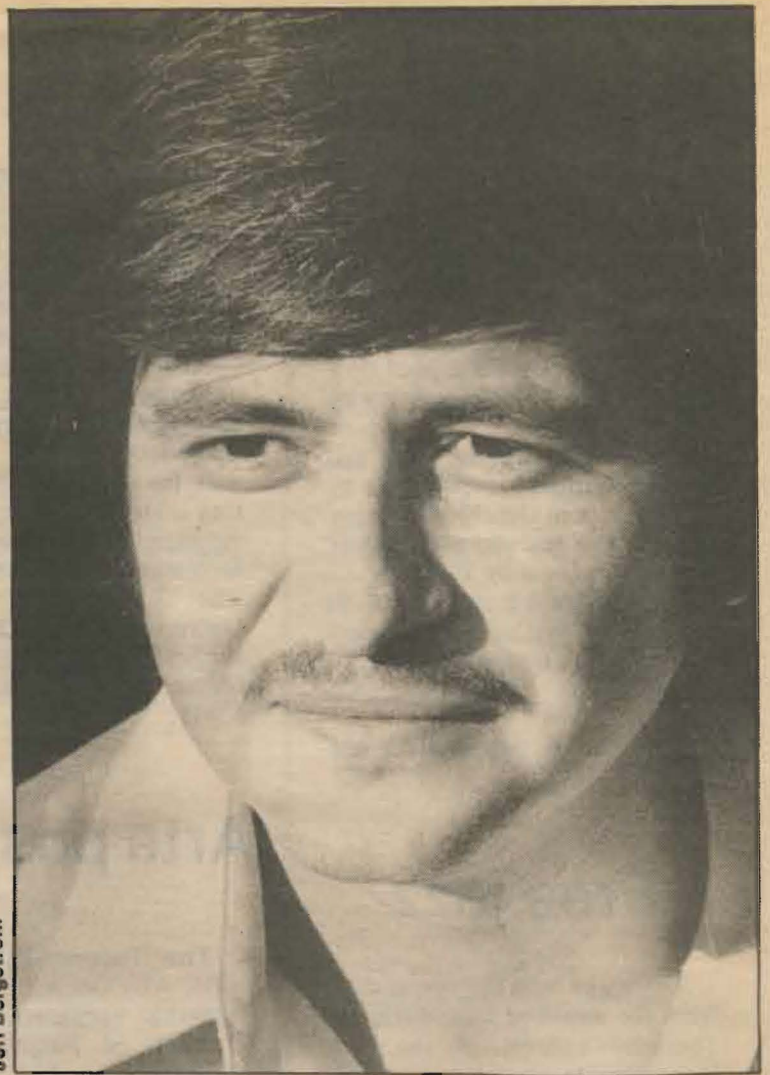
In fact, Carrillo faced an experience regarding educational discrimination himself.

"I had needed time off from work to take a course that was only offered once during the day. My employer would not grant me leave. However, other men within my unit were granted time to better themselves through education, or special training classes," he commented.

Another goal of Carrillo's is to expose the culture of the Hispanics to other cultures in order to maintain a common understanding in people.

"I would also like to see stereotypes vanish. We have learned through society to call Mexican/Americans names like wetbacks, bandits, and greasers. I believe we can unlearn these labels with effort and a lot of time," he said.

Right now the Image organization is working nation-wide to support a Hispanic presidential candidate, Ben Fernandez, a self-made millionaire. Carrillo has been attending many regional func-



Jeff Bergstrom

"I would like to see stereotypes vanish," said Monte Carrillo. "I believe that we can unlearn labels."

tions in order to advocate Fernandez.

In addition to the time and energy Carrillo puts in helping the Hispanic population, his job as EEOC, for the military, entails working for all minorities.

In fact, next week the government is sending him to Idaho for a women's conference. This is to help him understand current women's

issues.

Although his military job is basically for all minorities, Carrillo has just begun a Hispanic program at McChord. The reason is that there are more Chicanos than any other minority in the military.

Carrillo is making these efforts because he hopes that someday human beings will accept each others' heritages.

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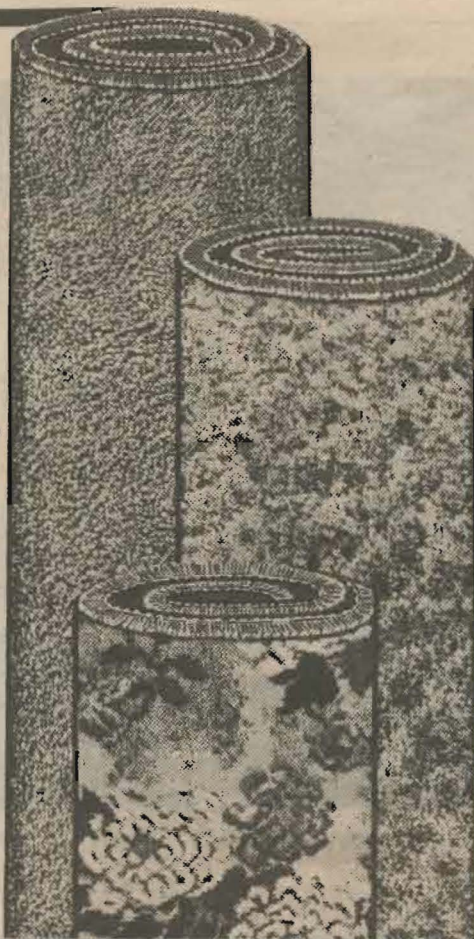
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"Routine failure" Power out five hours

By Marci Ameluxen

A broken transformer and overloaded fuses were the causes of a power outage last Saturday and Sunday, according to switchboard supervisor Fran Logan. The outage lasted over 5 hours.

On Sept. 29 a transformer in Xavier Hall went out at approximately 6 p.m. After the Parkland light company fixed the transformer and turned the electricity back on, it caused a "surge" of electricity which was too much for the fuses. The resulting overload caused another power shortage, this

time including the telephone lines. The university switched to auxiliary battery power, which was almost drained completely.

Another transformer broke down Sept. 30, this time in the Administration building. Power was out between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

One university official attributed the outage to heavy phone use and the university electrical system's inability to withstand surges of power.

But according to the Physical Plant, the power outages were routine failures and had nothing to do with the telephone system.

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'Starting over' Reynolds tries 'average' role in new movie

By Paula Dodge

Burt Reynolds is back again in "Starting Over," a new 'life-after-divorce' film that makes its debut tonight in Tacoma area theaters.

Directed and produced by Alan J. Pakula, the film is a showcase for Reynolds' witty humor and charm which is so prevalent in all of his movies. This time, instead of being the love-'em-and-leave-'em type, Reynolds is the one who is left out in the cold.

Minus his mustache, he portrays Phil Potter, a 40-ish, sexy and almost average guy. The picture opens with Phil being thrown out by his wife Jessica (Candice Bergen), so she can pursue her not-so-brilliant singing career.

His sorrows lead him to his brother's house, where he seeks comfort and meets Marilyn (Jill Clayburgh), a pre-school teacher. The remainder of the film covers the ups and downs of their relationship during the year after Potter's divorce.

They could have called this



'Reynolds is creeping toward middle age, and he is trying to find roles that suit him.'

movie "An Unmarried Man." Reynolds' character goes through the traumas of living alone, dating again after eight years, and valiantly trying to resist his ex-wife's overtures to get him to come back, much like Clayburgh's recent "An Unmarried Woman" film. But "Starting Over" has such a light mood to it—every line has underlying humor—that it makes even the most depressing situation seem hilarious.

The movie takes several unpredictable turns of events that seem so realistic one squirms

in the theater seat. In one scene, Potter's ex-wife shows up for a visit the day Marilyn is moving in with Potter. Instant panic.

A few minutes later, Potter attempts to teach his first college writing class, and only has a four-minute lecture prepared.

"Starting Over" also highlights such entertaining human idiosyncrasies as Clayburgh drying her nervous perspiration with napkins under her shirt to substances coming out of her nose at inopportune times.

Between laughs, the film brings to the screen the wide range of emotions that deal with the adjustment to divorce and the beginning of a new relationship.

It is obvious that Reynolds was out to prove something when he accepted the role of Phil Potter in "Starting Over." He's creeping toward middle age, and he is trying to find roles that suit him. No more Trans Ams, football playing endeavors or stuntmen's fast living.

Reynolds has gone for middle class, average American charm, while still retaining the macho image he's known for. The script of "Starting Over" is straightforward and humorous, and it helps him considerably in trying out this "new image."

The two women who receive star billing next to Reynolds are cast well. A newcomer to comedy, Candice Bergen fits the role of the sickening ex-wife Jessica. Beautiful, but untalented, she breaks into a song to fit every occasion. When she lures Potter into her hotel room, her rendition of

"I'm Better than Ever" is one of the funniest moments in the film, along with Reynolds' twisted expression upon hearing it.

Although she is no match for Sally Fields, Reynolds' regular sidekick, Jill Clayburgh complements Reynolds as well as she did in "Semi-Tough." She's independent, funny, and vulnerable in her own way. She overplays her part sometimes, but it's necessary so she can keep up with her male counterpart. Both Clayburgh and Bergen are at a disadvantage due to Reynolds'

dominance in every scene.

The other roles are relatively minor in the film, but Mary Kay Place ("Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman") has a few nice moments as Potter's blind date who molests him in the elevator.

Overall, "Starting Over" is a crowd-pleasing movie that leaves one with a happy 'love conquers all' feeling. Reynolds can be proud of the versatility he shows in his new image, but one doubts if he will keep doing average guy parts, since he is going back to his old ways in his next film "Smokey and the Bandit II."

Privacy rights protected

By Kelly Allen

Privacy and student's rights concerning access to their confidential files and records at PLU are guaranteed under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The Act requires institutions receiving federal funds, such as PLU, to annually publish an institutional policy on how they intend to comply with the law.

"Our office provides the technical assistance to schools that need to develop their policies," said William B. Riley, one of the governments foremost experts on the 1974 Privacy Act.

Riley told the Mast in an article last November that the main idea behind the 1974 Act is to protect the student's rights and privacy. The law details the student's rights of access to institutional records as well as the rights of the institution concerning dissemination of students records.

On the question of intra-institutional dissemination of student records, based on the law's wording of "legitimate educational interest," Riley is quite candid. "You have no

way of knowing who has seen your record," he admits, "except by what is listed in your institutions policy. It should list the school officials that are permitted access to your file."

"There has to be trade-offs," he said, "if a school system had to keep a record of access for every single school official who has access to your records, the paperwork burden would be excessive."

Another problem is the extreme costs to institutions that are challenged in hearings for allegedly violating the tenets of the law, he said.

"I've heard the law also called the 'Lawyer's Unemployment Act of 1974' when schools have to pay a hearing officer \$300 a day and attorneys' fees at \$75 an hour," he said.

Riley's office also conducts surveys to determine how well the law has been implemented.

The law sets strict procedures that must be followed when a student alleges that information contained in his files is not correct or has been denied him. Regardless of the hearing finding, the student still has the right to add rebuttal information to his record.

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But still can lose Undeclared Kennedy is already a leader

"I'll whip his ass" may be the inscription on the stone marking the Carter primary race grave.

Senator Ted Kennedy's steam-roller is well fueled on the Carter administration inadequacies and seems ready to roll to the Democratic party nomination next summer. But can it stand the primary race tests? That is the question party leaders have been asking ever since Kennedy started posturing for the Presidency by laying down broad hints about his possible candidacy.

This is perhaps the most important presidential race since the American public decided to retain Roosevelt for a third term in 1940. We are entering a watershed period in which major economic and philosophical questions need to be approached and dealt with. The next president must end the downgrading our economy has been experiencing, provide an energy policy which will prove viable for at least 20 years, and hopefully give our Vietnam-shattered country philosophical direction into the next millennium.

Kennedy seems certain to enter the race. He announced recently that both his mother and estranged wife have given the go-ahead on entering, important encouragement in a family noted for its strong ties. In addition, he told President Carter personally that he was strongly considering opposing him in the primary. Kennedy also knows that if he doesn't enter now, future chances will be closed for him since Democratic leaders will not appreciate a no decision when they feel he was needed most.

If the primary were held today, Kennedy would surely win. He is favored in the polls 62 percent to Carter's 24 percent and has the backing of most eastern liberals and the blue-collar workers, important Democratic voting blocks.

But even with his high standing in the polls and his undeniable charisma, Kennedy is by no means invincible. During the primary race, he can be defeated on issues ranging from his liberal economic views to his personal life.

Kennedy is a misplaced candidate. While the country is taking a sharp turn toward conservatism, Kennedy favors a liberal economy. In a period when a candidate's personal history is scrutinized for every flaw, Kennedy has a past dominated by Chappaquiddick. In a country thirsty for leadership, Kennedy's leadership abilities are untested.

Realizing that the country is on a conservative bent, Kennedy has noticeably moderated his economic stance. He has insisted that he does not want to spend any more money than Carter, although he does wish to spend it differently. For instance, he wants to remove both a new aircraft carrier and the MX missile from the defense budget and place the money in domestic social programs. He is still committed to his cradle-to-grave national health insurance program although he claims that it would cost only an additional \$26.6 billion dollars in a budget approaching \$580 billion. His critics, on the other hand, maintain that the cost would be closer to \$45 billion.

But Kennedy still holds some of his liberal ideas. He is against decontrol of oil prices and a tight money supply to combat inflation. If elected, he would probably be in a bigger hurry than Carter to stimulate the economy to lessen the impact of recession. Furthermore, he is in favor of payroll and business tax

cut with enforced wage and price guidelines.

Meanwhile, Carter has set in motion his own campaign. Holding off from announcing his candidacy, Carter is trying the Nixon in '72 trick of appearing Presidential as long as possible. Although Carter is at the lowest point in the polls of any American President since polls were taken, even lower than Nixon before his resignation, he can still draw large crowds in his town-meeting talks in the American Heartland. In order to gain public favor for his race, Carter has been searching for endorsements as well as handing out federal favors in areas of political import.

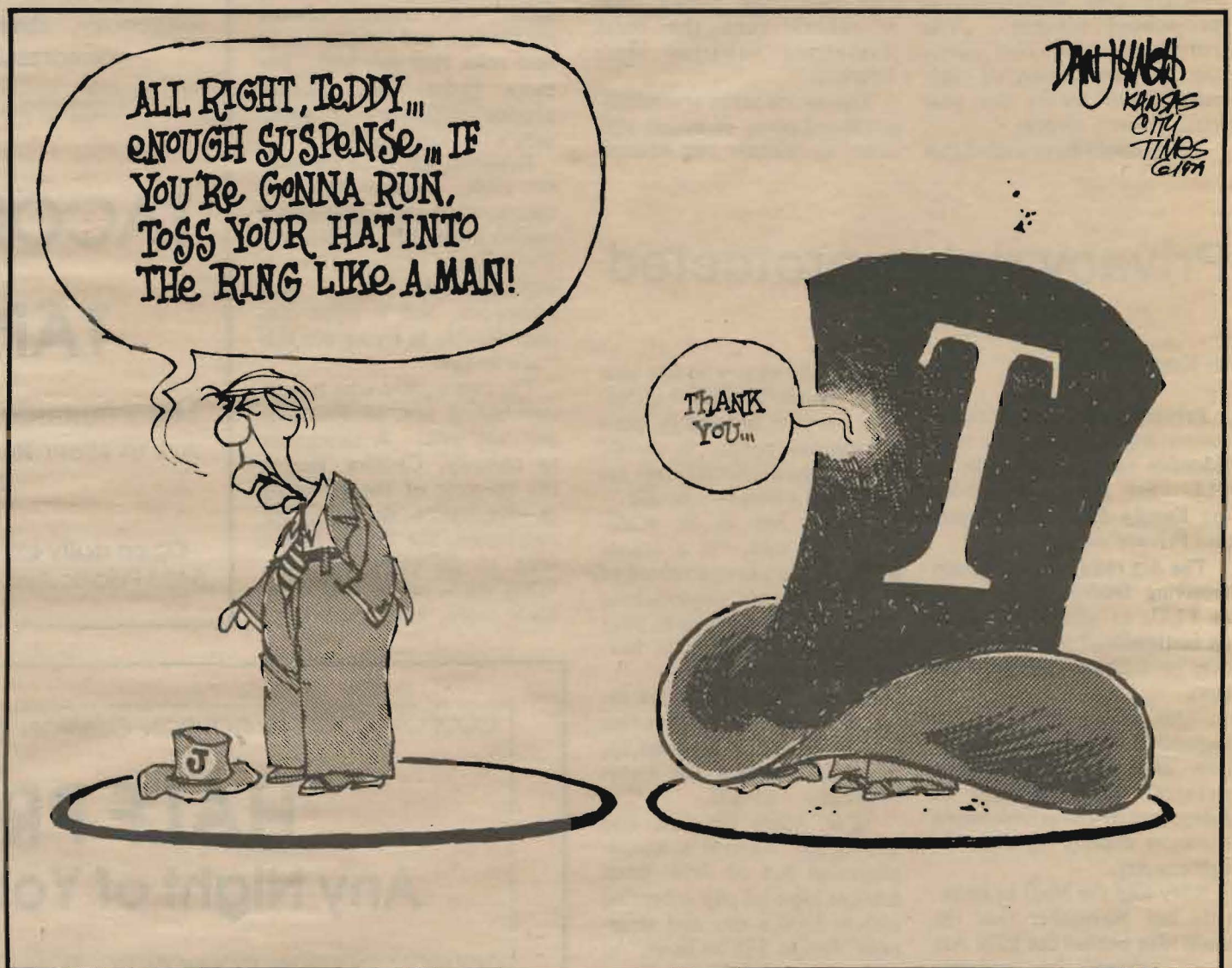
Analysis

Look forward to a close race. It is typical for an early contender to have a vast lead in the polls but leads have been known to disappear in a matter of days. For instance, Senator Edward Muskie in 1972 had an early large lead but was forced to drop out of the race after only a few primaries, partly due to

his famous crying incident over charges against his wife. The American public can switch allegiance quickly over seemingly minor happenings.

America will be voting with its pocket book next year and if it finds Kennedy's liberal economic views wanting, Kennedy's support will disappear quicker than a check from home. Also, his support of domestic issues over national defense will hamper him in wake of Soviet arms build-up and adventurism around the world.

If Kennedy wins the primary election, it will be because of hopes for leadership. But where will he lead us? That will be the question of the Democratic primary race.



Castro gets to keep his Russians

In what was obvious from the beginning, President Carter announced this week that the Soviet troops in Cuba posed no threat to the United States.

Last month, Carter said the status quo of the combat troops was "unacceptable" and that he would pressure the Soviets to remove them. In his nationally televised speech, it became clear that the troops would remain in Cuba with Soviet assurances that they are there only for training purposes.

Carter's speech was an attempt to cool the controversy which has threatened the SALT II treaty ratification. In order to appease angry Senators, he ordered a general Caribbean build-up.

This build-up includes the landing of 1,500 Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the U.S. Navy base which was leased from Cuba before Castro took power, and the creation of a Caribbean

task force in Key West, Florida, to monitor the area and allow for quicker emergency response.

In addition, Carter announced increased intelligence surveillance of the area, expanded naval maneuvers, and beefed up economic assistance to countries to help them resist social turmoil and possible communist domination."



to countries to help them "resist social turmoil and possible communist

While looking fearfully at the Soviet arms build-up, many countries are now questioning the leadership in the United States. Europeans in particular feel that Carter allowed what should have been a small matter to blow out of proportion. Decisions about deployment of new American nuclear weapons in Europe will have to wait now because they depend upon the outcome of the SALT agreement, thrown into jeopardy by the crisis.

In Latin America, some countries feel that the United States is prone to be irrational when it comes to Cuba.

Without firing a shot, 2,000 Soviet troops have done considerable damage. They have damaged the SALT treaty, embarrassed America in foreign capitals, and backed the American President into a corner.

EDITORIAL

Getting and keeping students— it's not the same thing

PLU spends large amounts of money in public relations activities aimed at attracting more students to the campus. Whether they are willing to spend enough money to keep those same students on campus for four years is questionable, however.

Each year, hundreds of new students flock to the university campus. Fewer than half that number ever make it to commencement ceremonies.

PLU is a good school. But it often fails to be the best school for many students. Those majoring in business, education, nursing or music tend to be less likely to leave PLU, because PLU has committed itself to have an exceptional program in those areas.

Majors in other areas, however, often find less than satisfactory programs for their individual needs. Or they find that paying \$444 for an independent study class that does meet their needs is too expensive to justify. So they drop out or switch schools.

Having an exceptional program in every department is a pretty expensive goal, and the school's decision-makers often have to strike a balance between conflicting financial needs.

Buildings may be built to bolster interest in one department, while funds are lacking to hire more staff and increase course offerings in

another. Heavy and overly-generous financial aid packets are often available for freshmen, but unavailable for upperclassmen who have already invested two or three years of tuition into their

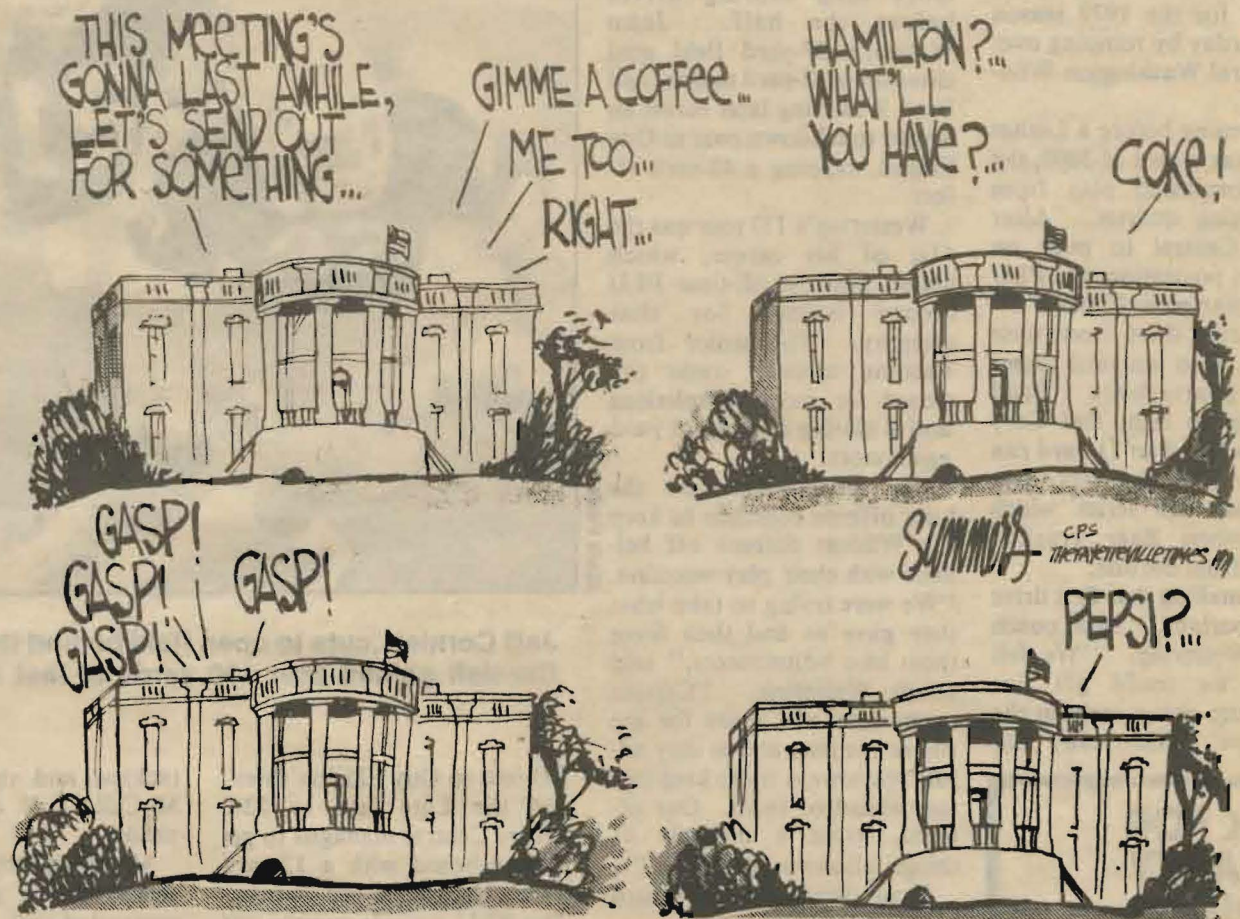
education.

Some of PLU's policies regarding where financial emphasis is put deserve careful consideration. Of course, if you put less money into recruiting and more into retention,

you just might find yourself investing more money into gowns and diplomas.

And after all, you have to cut cost somewhere.

Jody Roberts



LETTERS

CSW program —more than just another major

To the Editor:

The Church Staff Workers Program is not, strictly speaking, "an alternative to the normal major offered by the Religion Department." Rather, it prescribes the selection of at least 3 courses among the 7 courses which must be selected by any religion major. Churches, it should be noted, require certified staff workers to know (1) the Old Testament, (2) the New Testament, and (3) denominational history, doctrine, and worship. Fortunately the Religion Department's existing major and its curriculum of courses are capable of serving both "regular majors" and "CSW majors."

So the CSW Program has not called for the development of a new major alongside the existing one. What is new about the major of a CSW candidate is (a) that it must include courses in the 3 prescribed areas, (b) that it is coordinated with adjunct courses which students at PLU may take in other departments and schools of the university (e.g. Church Staff Associates in Music will need

to consider appropriate courses in music) and (c) that it is connected with off-campus internship activities. (The internship allows the student to develop and/or demonstrate the practical competencies required by the certifying churches. Denominational offices not

only aid candidates in placement for such internship but are in charge of the eventual certification and possible commissioning itself).

The Religion Department's "CSW major in Religion" is therefore only one ingredient in the total program; it is the important

academic one. In its context of the rest of the program it enables PLU students to prepare themselves for vocations as lay, non-ordained church staff workers.

Ralph Gehrke
Chairman, Religion Department

Fund drive's searching wrong pockets

To the Editor:

I just wanted to comment on an article in last week's paper, "Fund drive looks for help from immediate family." Does the PLU administration really expect to make any headway in its \$16.5 million fund drive by asking "regents, faculty, administrators, staff and students" for money? I should think students find it hard enough to save enough money to pay for yearly spirals in tuition without being asked to chip in for the school's fund drive, even if they could. And I doubt PLU staff and faculty make enough out of their salaries as it is to

make much of a contribution, either.

I seem to remember a year or two ago that this was to be a ten year fund drive. If so, \$1.3 million towards a \$16.5 million goal doesn't seem to be much, considering they must be in their second year by now. I hope they don't expect to speed up the drive by turning to people who don't have money to begin with. Why don't they go to all of those people whose support they are constantly afraid of losing by changes in the visitation and alcohol policies? If these people feel strongly about keeping PLU the way it is

now, let them put their money where their mouth is when PLU needs help. Otherwise, let these decisions rest with the people who really support PLU—the students.

Asking PLU's so-called "immediate family" for help in the fund drive is a joke, to say the least. Instead of asking us to chip in to "make more funds available for student financial aid," why don't they just take a more simple and direct way of helping the students—and lower the tuition. Or is that just too simple?

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Westering tosses 41st career TD Lutes break in Pierce Stadium with 30-7 win

By Eric Thomas

The PLU football team broke in Franklin Pierce Stadium for the 1979 season last Saturday by romping over the Central Washington Wildcats 30-7.

Performing before a Luther League day crowd of 3000, the Lutes dominated play from the opening quarter. After forcing Central to punt on their first possession, the PLU offense started a 12-play, 57-yard scoring drive from their own 43. Two ten-yard passes from quarterback Brad Westering to tight end Cory McCulloch and an 11-yard run up the middle by Jeff Baer highlighted the series which ended when Baer crashed through from the one.

"Our making that first drive was important," said coach Frosty Westering. "We felt that if we could get our momentum going early in the game, we could really put

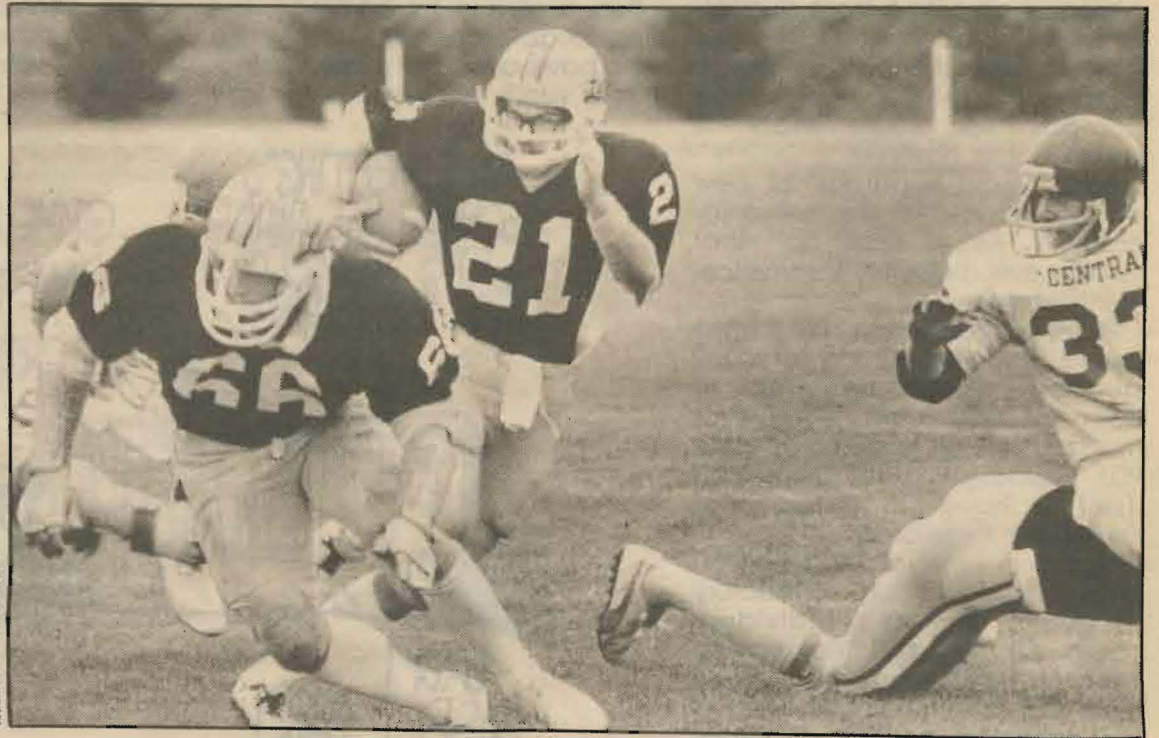
things together."

The Lutes, who racked up 455 yards of total offense on the afternoon, mounted two more long scoring drives before the half. John Wallace's 27-yard field goal climaxed a 52-yard march, and Brad Westering later threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Guy Ellison, capping a 42-yard effort.

Westering's TD toss was the 41st of his career, which makes him the all-time PLU record holder for that category. The senior from Tacoma already owns the record for most completions and is closing in on total yardage honors.

The second half saw the Lute offense continue to keep the Wildcat defense off balance with their play selection. "We were trying to take what they gave us and then force them into adjustments," said coach Westering. "Certain teams play you more for the run or the pass and as they adjust you always try to keep one step ahead of them. Our offense, using a multiple of things, allows us to do that."

Brad Westering's 18-yard



Jeff Cornish cuts to open field behind the block of offensive guard John Bley. Cornish gained over 100 yards in last Saturday's 30-7 victory over Central.

TD toss to Guy Ellison extended the Lute lead to 23-0 before Central managed to get on the board with a 12-yard TD run late in the 3rd quarter. The PLU defense topped off the scoring when linebacker Mike Durrett picked off a Central pass and ran it into the end zone.

Strong performances were turned in by running backs Jeff Cornish (102 yards) and Guy Ellison (73 yards), linebacker Scott McKay (10

tackles) and tight end Cory McCulloch (5 catches for 81 yards).

Many backup players saw action during the game and responded well. Among these were QB Eric Carlson (5 for 7 for 44 yards), tight ends Eric Munson and Curt Rodin and guard Barry Spomer.

The victory ups the Lutes' record to 2-1 on the season and gives them momentum going into their contest with Southern Oregon tomorrow.

"The players felt good about what they were doing and we wanted to re-establish ourselves as one of the better teams," said coach Westering.

Crew faces good season after summer regattas

By Gail Zoellner

The men's and women's crew teams ended their season last spring with outstanding performances, said coach Dave Peterson.

Last May the men's lightweight four of Randy Dropert, Bjorn Melsom, Dave Lemley and Brad Larsen traveled to Los Gatos, California for the Western Sprints to compete against teams from California, Canada, Oregon, and Washington.

On June 14-17 the women's team traveled to Detroit and captured fifth in the nation in their midweight four and lightweight pair.

Dry land workouts have started this fall, which include daily 2½ hours of weight lifting, exercising and running.

"Fall is a special time to get to know each other in crew and learn why you are out there. It is a tough sport which demands dedication," men's commander Wayne Heaston said.

According to coach Peterson, the women's team will receive a new lightweight four shell and a new set of oars.

Two fall regattas have been scheduled for Victoria on Oct. 21, and Greenlake on Nov. 17.

"After a long out-of-shape summer we are hurting now, but it is good for us," said coxswain Annie Gerber.

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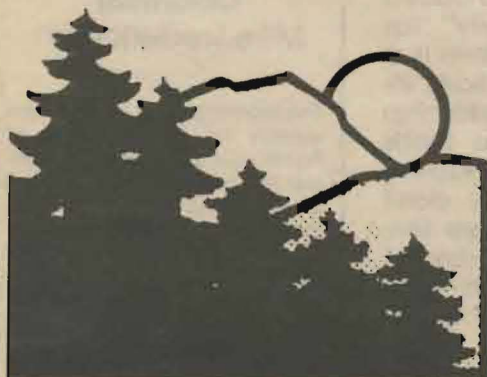
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Cross-country — running for the fun of it

By Shannon Burich

PLU's cross country teams are keyed into a philosophy that men's coach Alison Dahl and women's coach Carol Auping both have in common: runners must run for the fun of it.

"The prime factor is to run because you want to, not because someone is telling you to do it," explained Dahl. "A person cannot run and hate it. A negative attitude in a runner leaves him more injury-prone and causes lack of self-motivation."

Simon Fraser Invitational at Mundy Park in Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 29.

Auping said these early meets are a learning experience. The runners go out to learn about strengths, weaknesses, and competition both as individuals and as a team. Dahl believes these races are an excellent means of training for conference.

"Conference arrives in November and of all the races we run, this is the only one that counts," said Dahl. "Training right through these early meets will enable us to build up for hard runs. We can then taper off before conference and be ready."

At the 3.1 mile (5 kilometer) Simon Fraser Invitational,

PLU ran 5 women. Sophomore Dianne Johnson, the team's strongest runner, comfortably won the race with a time of 18 minutes, 24 seconds. Running to keep in shape for the snow skiing season, senior Cisca Wery, in her first season as a cross-country runner, placed 6th overall with a time of 19:07. Junior Kris Killo, 14th, knocked 1 minute and 20 seconds off of her last year's race time.

The men's team raced against approximately 60 runners from schools and clubs throughout the northwest. PLU placed third while Simon Fraser and Western Washington took first and second in the 6.2 mile (10 kilometer) race.

Twelve PLU runners raced over the fast, springy course at Mundy Park but only the top five counted in team standings. PLU's top five were junior Mike Carlson, transfer from Green River Community College, 32.13, sophomore Randy Yoakum, 32.19, senior John Swanson, 32.24, senior Mick Ziegler, 32.42, and senior Kai Bottomly, 32.45.

Dahl pointed out the mere seconds that separated the top five.

"It takes good packing ability to run this closely,"

commented Dahl. "Our number one runner, Steve Kastama, did not race because of an R.A. retreat. So actually we have six runners that pack well together, but now they must pick up their pace without losing the pack. Hopefully that will come by the time conference arrives."

Various goals motivate the teams toward successful

seasons. Dahl again made reference to the importance of enjoying oneself while running and doing as well as one is capable. Auping's goal as a coach is helping each person achieve her highest potential.

"We have a blend of experience and inexperience on the team which leaves a different type of situation," said Auping. "Our packing ability

may come, it may not, but what we want is to blend all these types of runners together."

Dahl's and Auping's goals are primarily the same, but the one they agree on most strongly is to have an injury-free season.

The teams will run at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island this Saturday.

Booters place at Whitman

By Doug Siefkes

The PLU soccer team snapped out of a season starting slump by capturing second place at the Whitman Tournament last weekend.

"We played much better, more aggressively and we eliminated a lot of the mistakes that have been killing us," said head coach Dave Asher.

The Lutes came into the tournament with a 0-3-1 record and had lost to cross-town rival U.P.S. 4-0 on Wednesday before they headed to Whitman.

Playing with their new four-man front, the Lutes put the

pressure on and substantially increased their scoring. Fatigue was a problem as the team had to play two games each on Saturday and Sunday. Substitutes played a strong part in each of the four games.

Green River was PLU's first opponent. The Lutes played their best game of the season and avenged an earlier loss 2-1. Chuck Bragg chipped one shot over the goalie and John Larson was credited with the other score.

PLU played Whitman next winning 2-0. Good play by the offense and a stubborn defense helped the Lutes chalk up their first shutout. Captain Dave Westburg, Dave Daugs

and Harold Kutz were solid. Freshman Paul Swenson played his best game to date, "Swenson really destroyed their fullback," said Asher.

PLU beat Whitworth next 4-1. The Lutes played most of the second unit and a freshman goalie, Brad Arntson, had a fine game.

PLU lost to Fort Steilacoom CC in the championship game 5-1. PLU played well but lost to an excellent team.

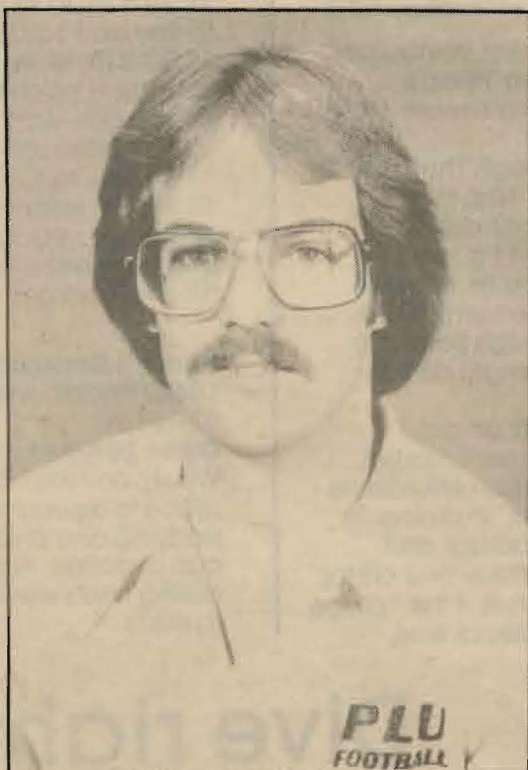
"Ft. Steilacoom is a really good team, very strong," Asher said.

PLU will try and continue their good play Sunday against the University of Puget Sound.

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Jeff Cornish

5-11 175 Senior Hillsboro, Ore.

Ran for a career high 102 yards in 13 carries to spark the Lutes to a 30-7 win over Central Washington.

Anything at all

By Mike Frederickson

You name it and this column will probably cover it in a future edition. The objective of *Anything at all*, a synonym for the word everything, is to provide you with information by listing all manner of subject with varying degrees of worthiness on a selected topic. *Anything at all* is written to entertain and inform, and hopefully do more for you than just fill the back page.

To begin with, it seems appropriate to list the PLU "hangouts" or "dives." The following restaurants, taverns and stores have been known to relinquish their right to refuse service to anyone and include PLU students, faculty and staff as their customers.

Now, your choice is to either become one of the gang or avoid these places at all costs the next time you have the ridiculous urge to meet people in the "real world" everyone talks about (but you have yet to experience). Many thanks to alumna extraordinaire, Lauralee Hagen, for her help in this collection of PLU dives.



The Ram Pub
10401 Plaza Drive SW
Lakewood's Villa Plaza
Shopping Center
588-2488
Monday through Thursday — 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday — noon to 2 p.m.
Sunday — noon to midnight
Minors welcome until 9 p.m.
The Ram's Monday Night Sports Special entitles you to 1½ lb. Ramburger (you cook) and a pound of beer for just \$2.95, offered from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Be sure to get there early to watch the game on big screen television.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant
11811 Pacific Avenue
537-3211
Open 24 hours a day except a closure on Sunday at midnight until Monday at 6:30 a.m.
The closest thing to American Graffiti Tacoma has is the Wagon Wheel. This restaurant offers standard drive-in fare, with the best hot-buttered cinnamon roll to be found near campus.



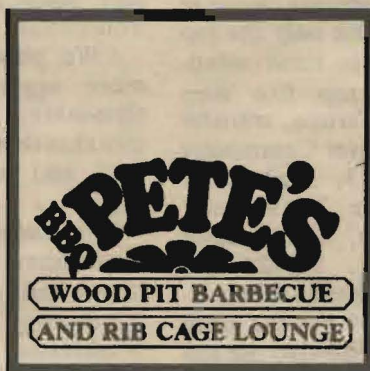
Shain's Restaurant
115 East 34th Street
472-9619
Monday through Thursday — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
If well-prepared continental food and a view are what you're looking for (without a drive to Seattle), Shain's is worth a visit. Dinner prices range from \$8.50 to \$19.95, but don't expect your average menu of steak or deep fried jumbo prawns. A Sunday buffet brunch for \$5.95 per person is offered from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are advised.

Haven Tavern
12510 Pacific Avenue
537-5150
Monday through Saturday
Monday through Saturday — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday — 11 a.m. to midnight
Formerly known as Len's or Lennie's, The Haven has become synonymous with the PLU crowd. Wednesday night, starting at 7, pitchers go for \$1.75 for "PLU Night" (ID required). The Haven, which is located convenient to campus, also has kegs to go.

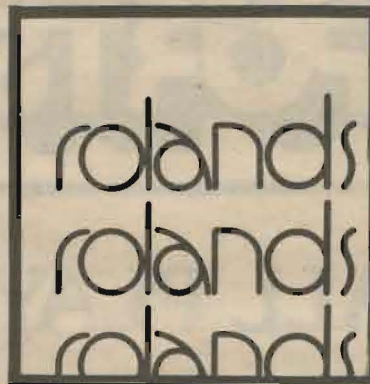


The Strap
Spanaway Park Shopping Center
535-3020
Monday through Saturday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. to midnight
Minors welcome until 10 p.m.
A newly established tavern located near Sprinker Recreation Center, The Strap features pizza, beer and sandwiches on their menu with big screen television and video games as entertainment.

Bob's Java-Jive
2102 South Tacoma Way
475-9843
Monday — 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday through Thursday — 11:30 to midnight
Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday — 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday — closed
A PLU favorite for its avant-garde decor in a jungle motif, the Java-Jive (camouflaged as a giant coffee pot) features live music after 10 p.m. when pitchers of Miller Lite and Lucky go up 50 cents to \$2.75. This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and should probably only be attempted by students of junior status and above to soften the cultural shock when visiting the Java-Jive.



BBQ Pete's
1314 E 72nd Street
535-1000
Monday through Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 11:30 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday — 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Firepit cooking brings out the authentic BBQ flavor to Pete's dinners. Be sure to try a "Fire Engine" in the lounge.



Roland's Market Restaurant
South Tacoma Village
88th and South Tacoma Way
582-9312
Monday through Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Lounge is open until 2 a.m.
Monday through Saturday and until midnight on Sunday
Designed after an old-fashioned farmer's market, Roland's offers an affordable "touch of class" in dining. Its complete salad bar and traditional Sunday brunch for \$4.95 truly makes it the "place to go" for a special time.



The Old Spaghetti Factory
1735 Jefferson South
383-2214
Monday through Thursday — 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
An inexpensive and fun place to eat, a favorite for "screw-your-roommate" diners. Included with dinners are various pasta dishes, salad, sour dough bread, beverage and spumoni ice cream, which range from \$3.35 to \$5.15. Ask to be seated in the authentic trolley car.

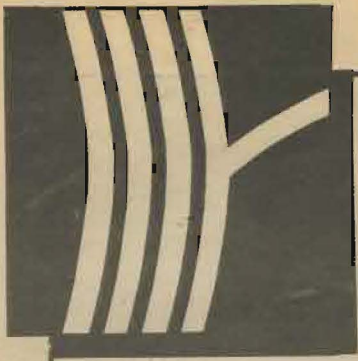
Edna's Little Roma
506 Garfield South
537-4191
Wednesday through Monday — 1 p.m. to midnight
Closed Tuesdays
Located just a half block from campus, Edna's sells beer and wine and offers a special of 50 cents off pizza on Monday nights.



Pizza Hut
14923 Pacific Avenue
531-6226
Monday through Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday — noon to 11 p.m.
All-you-can-eat lunches, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for just \$2.79 with selections pizza, pasta, salad bar and soup. Beer is served at an additional charge.

Denny's Restaurant
10802 Pacific Avenue
531-2141
Open 24 hours a day
What can I say? Denny's is the place to do your late night studying and enjoy a good cup of coffee. Arrive early during finals week for a place to study.

Dive right in



OFFSHOOT

Environmentalists fight for the Delta

About 15 miles south of PLU a valley stretches from the lower Cascade hills to South Puget Sound culminating in the Nisqually Delta. A result of glacier activity, the valley is the site of the Nisqually Indian Reservation; part of the Fort Lewis Military Reservation; farmlands and a few homes; and a wildlife refuge on the delta of the Nisqually River. It appears much like the Kent Valley of 10 years ago—Mt. Tahoma rising above it all.



Estuary fights to survive

Story by Joye Redfield
Photos by Scott Stenehjem

The Nisqually Delta is said to be one of the last unspoiled estuaries from Baja to British Columbia. It is the habitat of some 160 species of birds, more than 20 mammals and a rich variety of fish and aquatic life. Its importance was recognized by the designation of the Delta as a National Wildlife Refuge in 1974. Currently the Refuge owns 1786 acres of land on the Delta; its proposed size is 3780 acres.

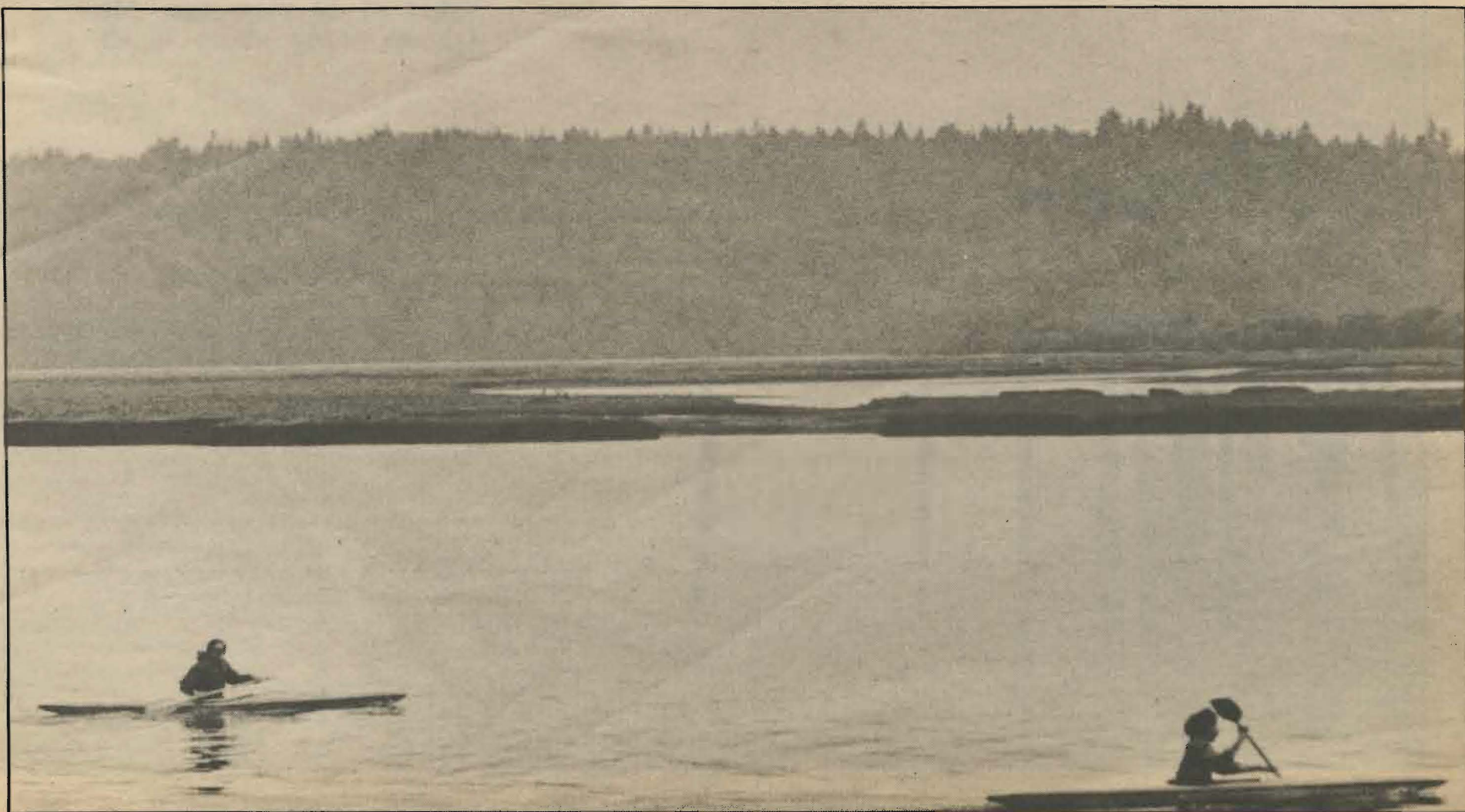
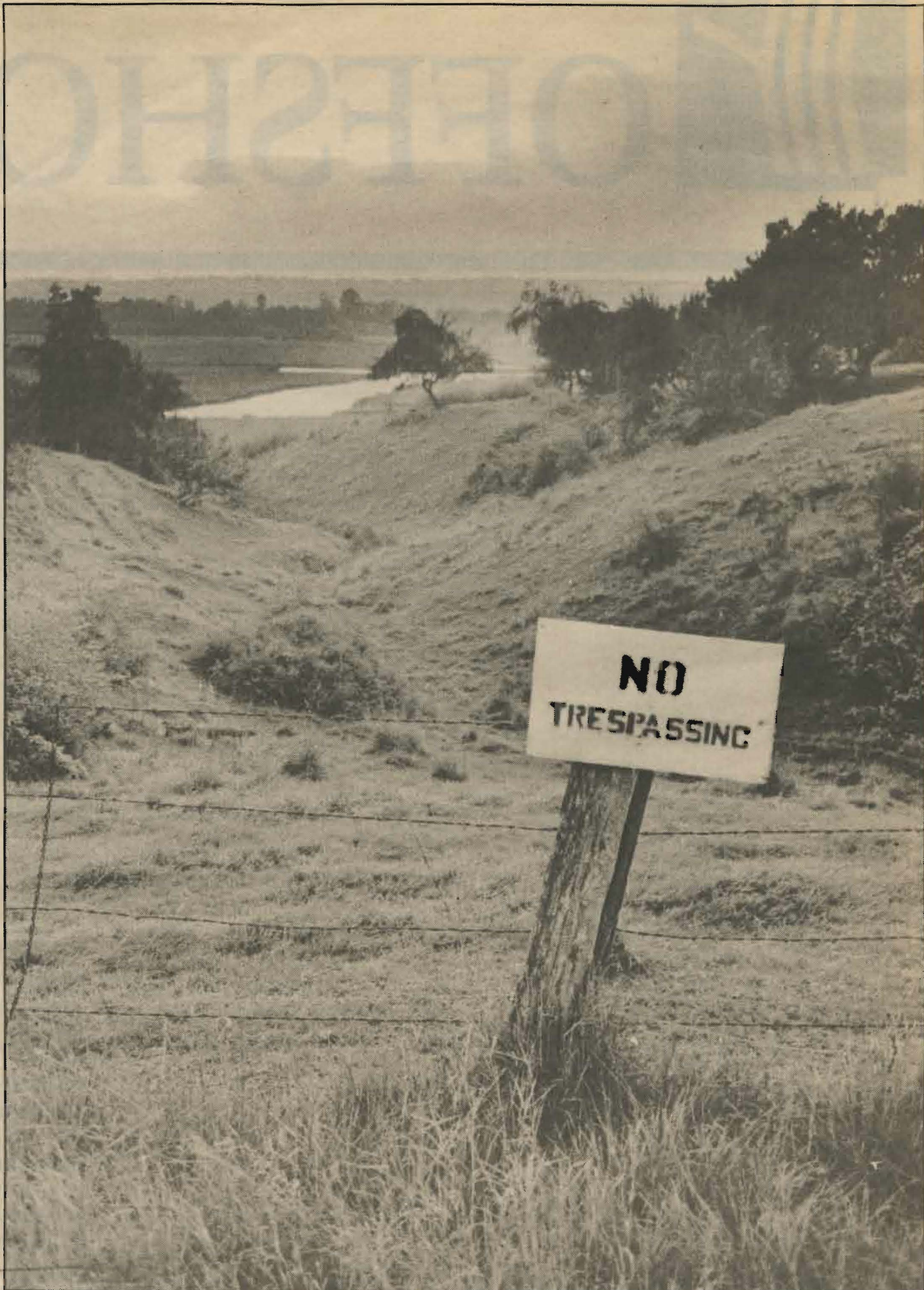
Between one and two miles northeast of the Delta, on the deep waters of the Nisqually Reach, the Weyerhaeuser Company is planning to build a forest product export facility. The land, purchased from the city of Dupont, is the site of a former explosives plant. Early in 1976 Weyerhaeuser first announced its plans for an export center, which would eventually include a pulp mill.

The present proposed facility

On the west side of the delta, two canoeists have access to the wildlife refuge from a public dock. (Bottom Right)

A barbed wire fence and sign mark off land already owned by Weyerhaeuser (Top Right).

Medicine Creek, one of several creeks, curves through farmland in the lower Nisqually Valley and hosts various species of birds, although it is not part of the refuge (Left).



would provide Weyerhaeuser with a central location for receiving forest products in western Washington. It would also provide for rapid loading of forest products into large ocean-going vessels. As world markets for manufacturing products develop, finished products would become the major exports.

Weyerhaeuser, however, has met opposition from the Nisqually Delta Association and other groups who claim the development of a superport adjacent to the Nisqually Delta poses serious threats to the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge, and may promote further development in the area.

According to Refuge manager Willard B. Hesselbart, the Refuge is a vital link in the Pacific Flyway for migrator birds and hosts a myriad of other species. "To preserve this unique natural area intact, requires giving permanent protection to the whole delta, not just a part of it," he said. If commercial developments are allowed on the proposed land for the refuge, Hesselbart added, the integrity of the whole area would be destroyed and its value for fish

and wildlife damaged.

"Since almost all the other river deltas in Puget Sound have been largely destroyed by development, it doesn't seem too much to ask that this one remaining area be set aside," he said.

In response to the question on the impact of a superport at Dupont, Weyerhaeuser claims that it will have no significant environmental impact to the "site, the area, the Nisqually Delta or Puget Sound".

The timber company has spent some 2.5 million dollars over the past 3 years on environmental studies, land use planning and project design, according to Weyerhaeuser planning manager Phil White. All of that research is through the City of Dupont.

While Weyerhaeuser calls the Dupont Environmental Impact Statement "pioneering work," the lead agency in determining the environmental impact of the project was changed in May to the Department of Ecology, in what the NDA termed a victory in staying the project.

A Department of Army permit in

accordance with the River and Harbor Act of 1899 is required for the construction of a pier on the site. The new Draft Environmental Impact Statement, drawn up by the Army Corps of Engineers, Seattle District, describes the options available in considering whether to issue the permit required for development, with or without conditions, or to deny the permit altogether.

In addition to Dupont, three other sites discussed in the new DEIS meet all or most of the company's mandatory requirements. They are: Hawks Prairie area west of the Nisqually Delta, Thurston County; Chenault Beach area west of Paine Field, southwest Snohomish County; and Port of Tacoma, Pierce County. Of the three, the Port of Tacoma would have the fewest adverse impacts, but is not considered a suitable site by either the Port or Weyerhaeuser Company.

According to the DEIS the Delta is the major non-coastal nesting and feeding area for migrating waterfowl and shore birds between Skagit Flats and the Columbia River.

The Dupont site also represents important archaeological and historical resource in the Puget Sound area. It was the center of a well-developed Indian culture as well as an important trade center for early British and American settlers.

Some long-term impacts the DEIS lists of the present proposed facility ranging from moderate to severe are: elimination of 169 acres of upland vegetation and associated wildlife; elimination of three acres of wildlife habitat in Sequelichew Creek Canyon and degradation of the remaining 37 acres; reduced access by large mammals to the lower portion of Sequelichew Creek; increased road kills of animals; increased human activity and noise together with lowered aesthetic value of the shoreline; increased revenues to the City of Dupont and Thurston County.

In response to a public concern, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement has been available for public study and comment since July 30. On September 12 an open workshop was held at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavillion to invite discussion on significant issues and impacts of the Weyerhaeuser project. Written comments on the DEIS to be addressed in the final Environmental Impact Statement were due to the Army Corps of Engineers September 26.

Major concerns of the Nisqually Delta Association include possible impacts on wildlife, the future use of the site and the potential for further commercial development in the area.

According to Army Corps of Engineers spokeswoman Joyce Beasley the final EIS and its recommendations on the required permit will not be available for quite some time.

While the controversy of the Dupont site continues, efforts to protect the Nisqually Delta began in the mid-60's.

As early as 1949 potential plans for the use of the Nisqually's deep waters have been advanced by local port authorities and corporate developers. The City of Seattle even proposed using the delta as a disposal site for its garbage.

Margaret McKinney, a revered teacher, author and preminent naturalist of national standing, first sounded warnings for the protection of the Nisqually during the 1960's, and convinced local citizens of the natural values at stake.

Although McKinney died in 1969, the Nisqually Delta Association based in Olympia formed in 1970 as a result of her work, and has since taken the task of preserving the area. Also during the 1960's the Washington Department of Game launched a program of land acquisition in a major step to achieve ownership of the Delta. The fight was seemingly won in 1974 when the Nisqually Delta was declared a National Wildlife Refuge.

In a recent letter to the editor of the *Daily Olympian*, Refuge manager Hesselbart summed up what the wildlife service and the NDA hope to achieve.

In the long run, considering man's continuing destruction of fish and wildlife habitat, it seems that setting aside Nisqually as a refuge is a wise investment for the future. It will guarantee the retention of a small part of the Northwest's fish and wildlife which are such a large part of its history and heritage.



Will the next generation thank them?

Using non-violent confrontation, Greenpeace protects endangered species

"Bones. They were like dry pulp, their surfaces pitted with tiny holes. Ribs stuck up like parts of an old picket fence. . . part of a jawbone jabbed out of the ground like a gray sheet of plywood."

Story by Marci Ameluxen

In 1971, members of a Canadian environmental committee called "Don't Make a Wave" were confronted with the above sight—an abandoned whaling station on Akutan Island in the Gulf of Alaska. The tumbled buildings retained a mood of devastation, though the site had been out of operation for over 30 years. But for the members of what was to become one of the most influential environmental organizations, a permanent image was etched upon their minds. And they vowed to do something about it.

Eight years later, with an estimated world-wide membership of 100,000, the Greenpeace Foundation has become, in the words of *Outside Magazine*, "...a highly effective force in the notoriously inefficient environmental movement."

Composed of a federation of independent autonomous groups, Greenpeace is probably most well-known for its stand on the hunting of endangered species of whales and harp seals. The loose structure of the organization, however, allows each individual group to become involved in local issues.

"Greenpeace is not a centralized group—we all kick in time and money to the major issues of the



only generation ever to have to live on this planet," states a Greenpeace pamphlet.

From this awareness the foundation has developed a policy of non-violent confrontation, which it utilizes in persuading humanity to think again about the consequences of its actions.

In 1972, the Don't Make a Wave Committee incorporated as the Greenpeace Foundation. At the time of Akutan Island, the volun-

to a bird sanctuary.

Greenpeace moved on to the French testing of nuclear devices in the South Pacific. One of their ships there was rammed by a French military vessel and when they returned one year later to attempt to enter the test area, the French military boarded the vessel and beat two crewmembers with rubber bludgeons. When the action occurred again in international waters, charges of piracy were brought

"We can no longer treat the earth and its creatures as if we were the only generation ever to have to live on this planet."

whales and seals, but each group is free to attend to local concerns and problems," said Seattle Greenpeace volunteer Poy Chin.

But what is Greenpeace, and why, indeed, do they care about whales, seals, and the rest of our ecosystem?

Out of the experience on AKutan Island grew an awareness of man's responsibility to his environment.

"We can no longer treat the earth and its creatures as if we were the

teers were concerned with a series of nuclear blast tests on Amchitka Island, sponsored by the United States government. Chartered boats attempted to enter the test zone in protest, the first of many non-violent actions of Greenpeace.

The vessels never reached the zone, but succeeded in generating enough publicity so that only one of the four planned blasts was set off. The island has since been converted

against the French. In 1974 opposition to the nuclear tests has grown to the point that the French government ceased further testing.

It was in 1975 that the original members of the Canadian group made good their promise to address the plight of the whales.

The whaling industry has depleted the population to the point that four species are now in danger of extinction. Greenpeace claims that cheap



"The whaling industry has depleted the population to the point that four species are in danger of extinction."

synthetic substitutes for all whale products are now available. Even whale meat, once popular in some countries, is declining in popularity.

The Soviets and Japan are responsible for over 80 percent of the annual whale kill, and to those countries Greenpeace has concentrated their efforts.

For the last four years, Greenpeace has pressured and confronted Soviet whaling fleets off the coast of California. The most notable of techniques used by the organization is the practice of placing two-person rubber boats, called zodiacs, between the whaling ships and whales.

Most attempts to detour the ships from whale pods have been successful, although some members have narrowly escaped the 250-pound explosive harpoons used to kill the whales. Greenpeace reached a major breakthrough when, in 1976, Soviet whaling ships abandoned their weapons, breaking a 30-year tradition in refusing to sail within 700 miles of the California coastline.

In 1976 Greenpeace volunteers were drawn to the annual killing of harp seals off the coast of Newfoundland. The population of this animal has decreased from 27 million in 1830 to present estimates of 800,000 to 1.3 million. After World War II, the entrance of the Atomic age brought more efficient methods of killing the seals, including spotter planes and ice-breakers to get at the drifting flows. Only young pup seals are killed—their white pelts used for such items as decorative trim, cigarette lighters and key chains, and some of the blubber is used in chocolates and margarines. Greenpeace members were especially horrified with the practice of using a spiked, metal club to beat the baby seals to death.

The total landed value of seal pelts jumped from 2.3 million

dollars in 1975 to 5.5 million in 1976. Yet numerous investigations by Greenpeace researchers and other organizations revealed vast warehouses of unsold pelts. Why? Because of the mounting public outcry against this unnecessary waste of wild animals, claims Greenpeace.

France has recently joined the U.S. in its official stand against the importation of seal pelts, and the Frankfurt Fur Auction in Germany, one of the largest of its kind in the world refuses now to deal in harp seal pelts.

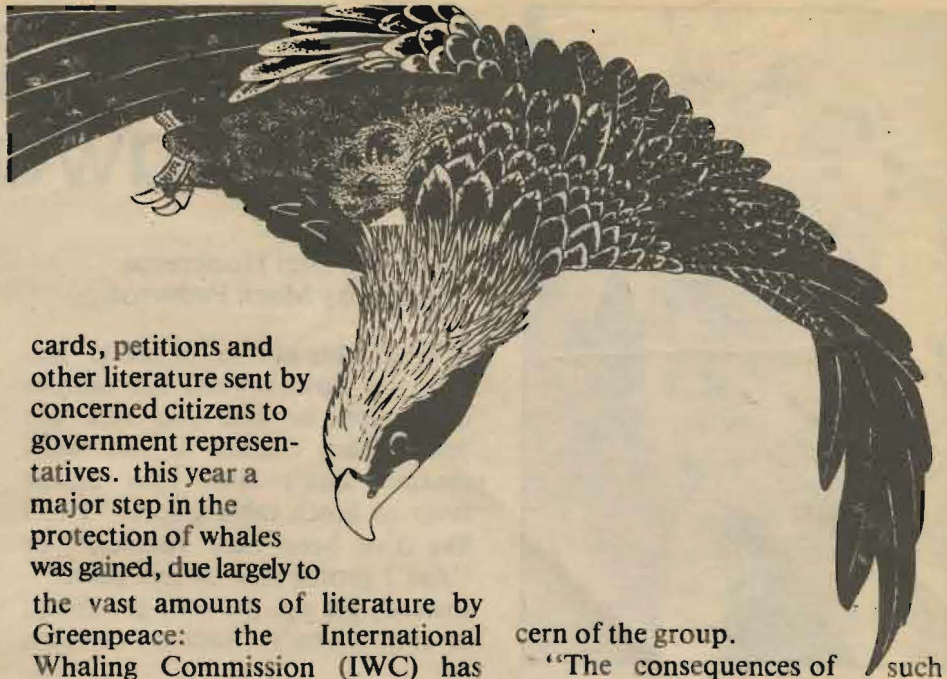
Why, then, are seals continuing to be killed?

The Canadian government contends that the population is increasing rather than decreasing, and must be controlled so that the seals do not deplete fish stocks. But Greenpeace maintains that overfishing is the real problem, and that the harp seals migrate away from commercial fishing grounds.

The Canadian government also claims that the harp seal hunt is vital to the Newfoundland economy, employing a sizable percentage of the population. Greenpeace counters these statements by saying that the seal hunt comprises only two-tenths of one percent of the provincial income, and is used as a cheap method to offset unemployment.

Anti-hunt observers have been allowed to witness the hunts since 1976. In attempting to save the seals, Greenpeace has confronted the hunters in Newfoundland by various methods, like painting a stripe of permanent dye on the seals, making their pelts worthless. This year no organization will be allowed to non-violently confront the sealers, and 180,000 pups are to be killed, despite a six-year moratorium on the animals by the Committee on Seals and Sealing (COSS).

Besides these expeditions, Greenpeace relies heavily on letters, post-



cards, petitions and other literature sent by concerned citizens to government representatives. This year a major step in the protection of whales was gained, due largely to

the vast amounts of literature by Greenpeace: the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has placed an indefinite moratorium on the killing of sperm whales.

The authority of this ruling could be further enhanced with the passing of the Packwood/Magnuson Amendment, now before the U.S. Congress. This amendment has the authority to bar all Soviet fishing vessels from the U.S. 200-mile coastal limit if their whaling fleet violates the jurisdiction of the IWC.

With freedom of the individual groups, what is the Northwest area Greenpeace organization concerned with?

"Right now we're concerned with the use of lethal herbicides in the lakes of Washington," reported Campbell Plowden of the Seattle office, "and problems with and possible expansion of the Hanford nuclear site."

mutagin and possible carcinogen called "endothal" has been used as a herbicide in some waterways of Washington, including Lake Washington. The chemical is used to combat "Eurasian water-milfoil," a plant that boat and waterfront property owners claim is hazardous. So far Greenpeace has obtained two temporary restraining orders to prevent private companies from spraying more of the chemical.

Proposals to expand the present Hanford nuclear site into an "energy park" complex of 20-40 nuclear plants is another major con-

cern of the group.

"The consequences of such a large center of nuclear facilities and future plans to possibly use Hanford as the main storage area for U.S. and Worldwide nuclear waste is a frightening thing to us," Plowden said.

What specific steps have they taken in protest? A demonstration in Richland is slated for later on this month. Sponsored by the Hanford Conversion Project, the rally will draw other anti-nuclear groups, including Greenpeace, to protest the plans for Hanford.

Greenpeace has a double purpose: the organization sponsors efforts in which people can use their responsibility and awareness to act.

Last June the Seattle group sponsored a walk-a-thon to raise funds for a Greenpeace mission to Japan to try raising consciousness about whales and whaling in Japan.

A debate between a representative of Greenpeace and the head of the Japanese National Whaling Commission is also planned, and will be broadcast on Japanese national TV. Greenpeace is also seeking viable alternatives for the seal hunters of Newfoundland, including cooperative fish processing and cold climate agriculture.

By working on both a local and international level, the Greenpeace Foundation sets an example to individuals and nations, showing what can be accomplished by working together.





Got the urge to escape? Break away—by bus, bike, foot

Story by Geri Hoekzema
Photos by Mark Pederson

When this old world starts getting you down...when the campus dumps set in and you feel like you've been chained to your daily routine, don't limit your escape fever to lunch table gripes; "I feel like I've been here forever," or "Am I getting sick of this place!" Instead, get up, get out, get going; or even if you're stuck on campus,

try doing something different.

There are plenty of places to go in Tacoma, and one of them is the Old City Hall. Located in downtown Tacoma, it can be reached by bus. The Old City Hall is a collection of handcraft shops and boutiques occupying a tall brick tower, at the top of which is a greenhouse on the inside and a tower clock on the outside.

Especially worth visiting is Vanderpool's Bakery, on the street

level, which features bagels, cookies and a different special bread each day. In fact, if you're a sucker for down-home, handmade stuff, plan to spend the entire day in the Old City Hall.

Closer to home, Spanaway Park is the place for swimmers, canoeists, bikers, picnickers, or those who just want to flop down on the grass and bask in the sun. Even when there is no sun, Spanaway Park offers both solitude or a place to go with friends. Be sure to take along bread crumbs for the ducks.

Point Defiance, which can also be reached by bus, has a zoo and aquarium, with displays on wildlife created by PLU Biology Prof. Jens Knudsen.

The Mall is fine for practical shopping, but for some creative window shopping, take a walk down Garfield Ave., only one block from campus. The Stua, a gift and coffee shop, features homemade cakes and pastries, and imported Scandinavian items. Also worth looking into are Red's Used Furniture and Old Sheet Music Store, the Antique Clock Store, and all the rest of the antique and jewelry shops.

Taking it to the streets: walking, running or biking leads past neighborhoods, trees, fields, and into the country. Good trails include Tule Lake Drive, which runs parallel to 129th St., and past Spanaway Lake down Military Road.

While hoofing or pedaling, take time to inhale the fresh air and keep an eye on what's passing by. Count telephone poles or cracks in the



sidewalk, and drain your mind of anything else.

There are even spots on campus, where, if you can find a corner for yourself, will afford a hiding place. The Cave is good for nighttime study breaks. Sit by the fire, listen to whatever's playing on the stage or the stereo, hitch up with a gang of friends. Free movies are shown every Thursday, and live entertainment is featured several nights a week.

Grab a window seat in the coffee shop (but not during lunch rush) and take time to read, write letters, or just look out at the woods. Notice the seasonal changes; bare branches during the winter, tiny pale buds during the spring.

Lose yourself in your own room, via music from favorite albums and some good escapist fiction. Stalk the public library for poetry, science

fiction, fantasy, mysteries—or wherever your tastes run.

A diary is a means of retreating into yourself and exploring your own feelings. All that is needed is a pen and notebook; where, when and what you write is up to you.

There are no rules to keeping a diary, except; be creative and be yourself. Since it is for your eyes only, you can write anything you want. Emptying your feelings onto a page can be a great release.

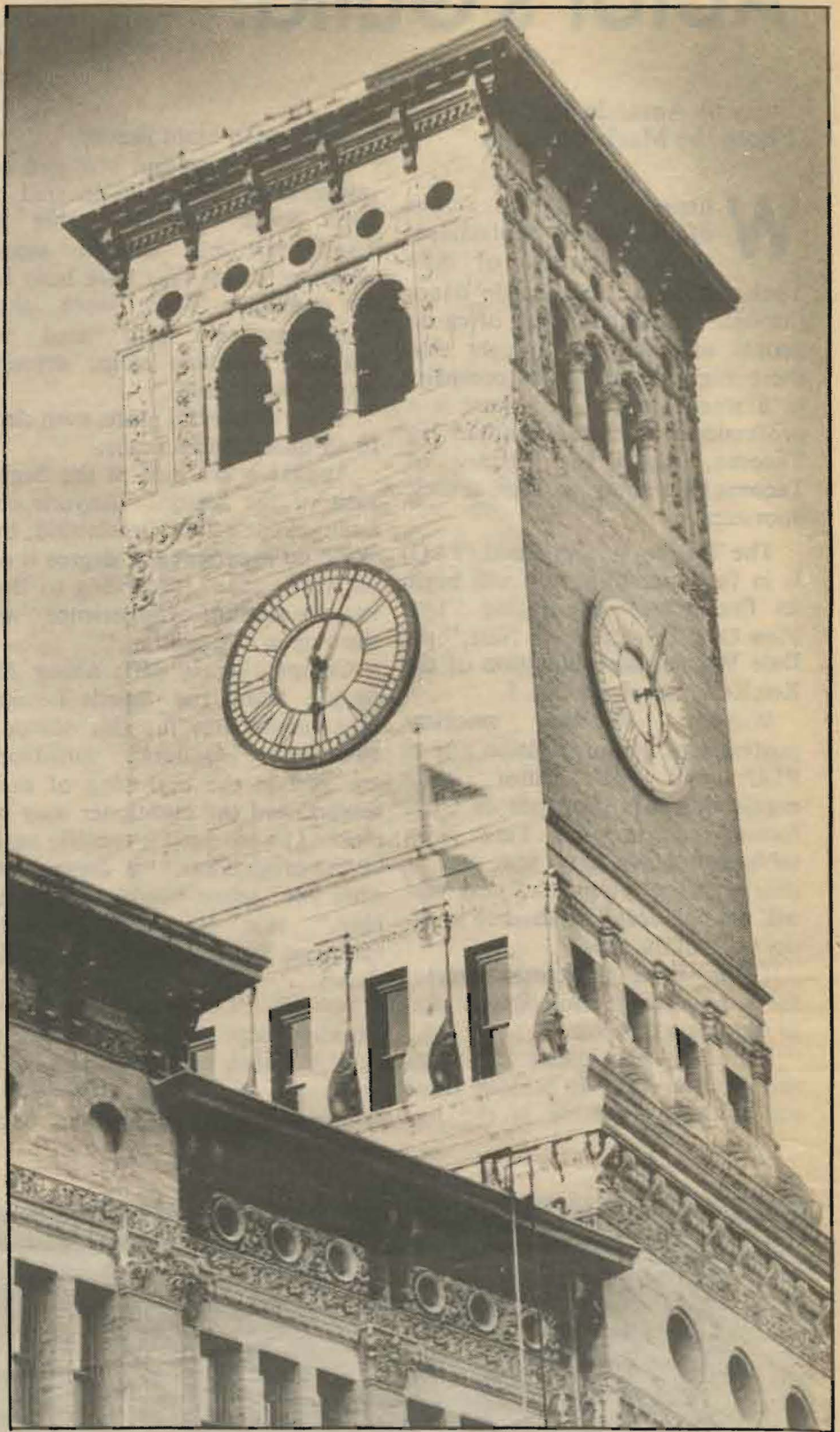
You don't even need to limit your writing to the standard "what I did today." Cut loose, write poems, doodle, whatever strikes your fancy. And it may make for good reading sixty years from now.

The list goes on: but whether reading or roller skating, running or sunning, escaping the daily grind is not wasting time. And everyone needs it.

Ten minutes away: *Spanaway Lake, with ducks inspecting visitors.*

Twenty minutes away: *The clock tower, part of the Old City Hall building.*

Thirty minutes away: *(Middle left) Young and old enjoying the Pt. Defiance Zoo. (Top left) A zoo resident. (Below) Fountain at Wright's Park.*



Actor's Guild:

Setting stage for local talent, support from community 'outstanding'

Story by Amanda Taylor
Photo by Mark Pederson

Whenever a person thinks of going to live professional theater, visions of New York, Chicago, and Seattle dance through their minds. Not often do people entertain the thought that there might be an acting company in a smaller city. But there is a professional theater company in Tacoma, which the citizens of Tacoma have access to, right at their doorsteps.

The Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG) is in full operation, and will begin its first season by staging "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the Dale Wasserman adaptation of the Ken Kesey novel, on Oct. 5.

William Becvar, associate professor of communication arts at PLU, and Rick Tutor, communication arts professor at UPS, formed the company. Tutor is on sabbatical leave this year and in charge of the group, and next year will take his leave of absence in order to "run the show".

Tutor serves as artistic director for the company while Becvar acts as Associate Director.

"One of the reasons that Rick and I began TAG is because there was nothing available in the im-

mediate area," said Becvar.

TAG's theater and box and administrative offices are located on 1323 South Yakima, inside St. Leo's, the old catholic school building, where they have been for six months. What were once classrooms are now used for makeup, costume shop, dressing rooms and offices.

"It's a wonderful place, even close to adequate," said Tutor.

Auditions are held at the beginning of the season. Anyone can audition for a TAG production, but while no experience or degree is explicitly required, according to Becvar, the amount of experience "will show up in the audition."

Competition is stiff; about 200 people from the Seattle-Tacoma area turned out for this season's auditions. General auditions are held at the beginning of each season, and the auditioner may be recalled to try out for specific parts in any production. "It depends on what your talent would give to the play," said Becvar. Separate auditions are also held for specific shows.

Several PLU alumni will be working with TAG this season, among whom are Peter Bennet, a graduate of 1979, and Craig Huisinga, PLU alumnus from

Competition for roles is stiff; about 200 people from the Seattle-Tacoma area auditioned this year.

several years back.

The company has two equity actors, who belong to the Actors Equity Association (a union) in every production. "In the future, we hope to become a full equity company," said Becvar. Rehearsals are six days a week for six to eight hours each day.

TAG draws their funding from a number of sources. The largest means of support are the season subscribers, who total 1,600 to date. Other aid comes from individual and community contributions and government grants.

"Tacoma does endorse the arts. Support from the community has been outstanding this year," Tutor said.

The young people's theater group performed "Story Theater" this summer, and Tutor has a dream of being able to hire someone who will work full time on the young people's productions.

Besides setting goals for the young people's theater, both direc-

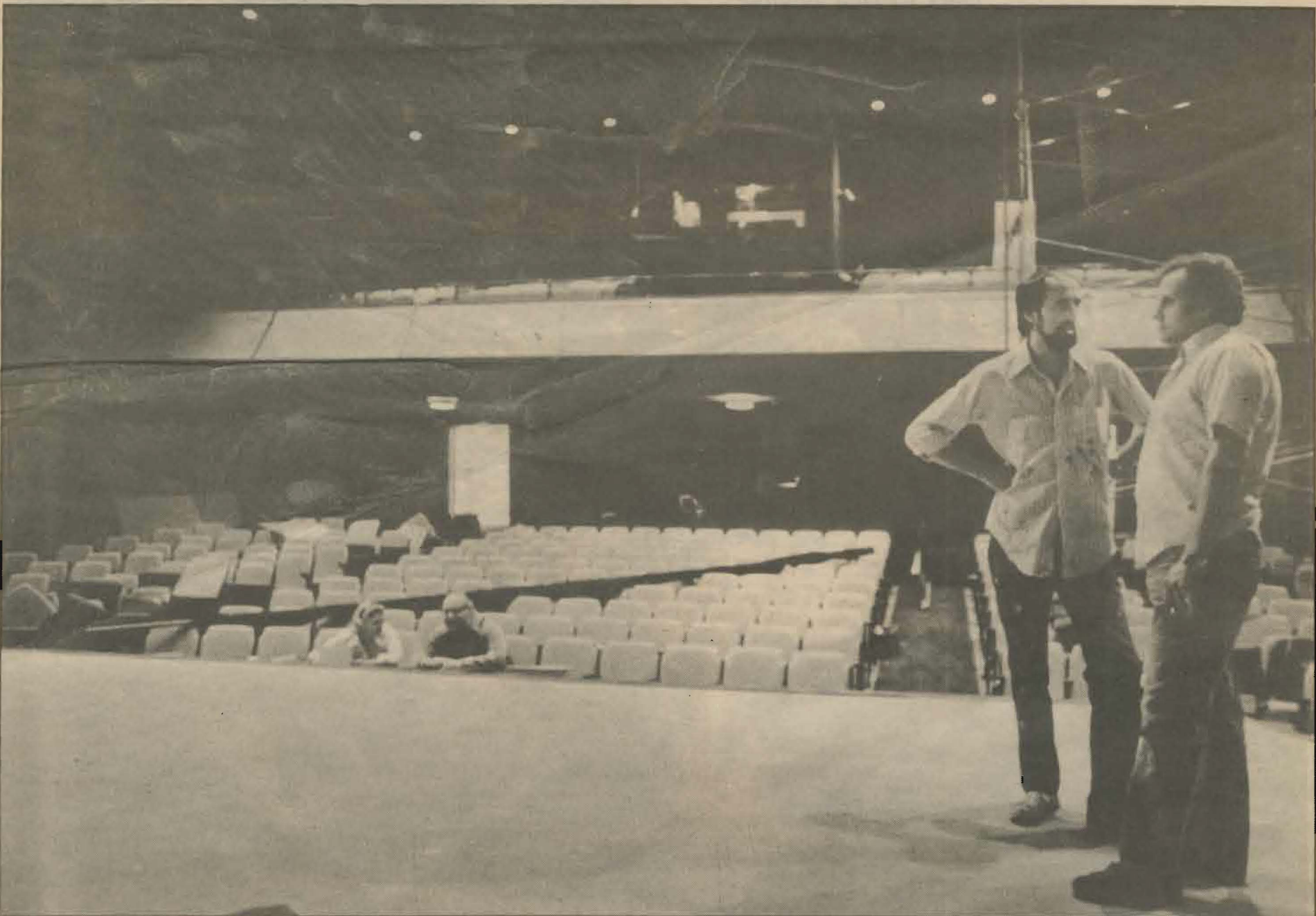
tors have expectations of gaining national recognition for the entire company.

TAG will be performing five plays, plus a non-subscription Christmas production between October and March. The plays chosen for TAG's first season were selected with the idea of "staying close to home base, in terms of familiarity," according to Becvar. However, as the theater progresses, Becvar said he plans to add lesser-known works to TAG's repertoire. Within three or four years, said Becvar, TAG hopes to produce one original play each season, and perhaps solicit original works from local playwrights.

Besides "Cuckoo's Nest," other productions include "Rookery nook" by Ben Travers; "Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams; "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie; and "The Flea," a musical, adapted by Jerry DeVine. The Christmas production is "Cricket on the Hearth."

As Tutor said, "Cost is very reasonable, and I really believe this is a golden opportunity for Tacoma."

Subscription tickets are \$16-\$28, depending on seating. Student subscription tickets are \$14.



TAG directors William Becvar and Richard Tutor discuss business on TAG's theater stage. The theater was originally a Catholic school.