



THE MOORING MAST

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No one wants to be editor

Future Saga—if it exists—may change form

By Sandra Braaten

Student opinion—or more precisely the lack of it — was a major concern at the Publication Board's "public" forum on the future of the *Saga* yearbook Tuesday. To date no one has applied for the editorship of next year's *Saga* and no "public" showed up to debate the problem.

After an hour and a half of discussion, the board came to the conclusion...they couldn't reach a conclusion.

A "final" public meeting will be held at 3 p.m. this coming Tuesday to try to gain more student input.

Several options for *Saga*'s future—some a radical departure from tradition—were discussed at this week's meeting, including the following:

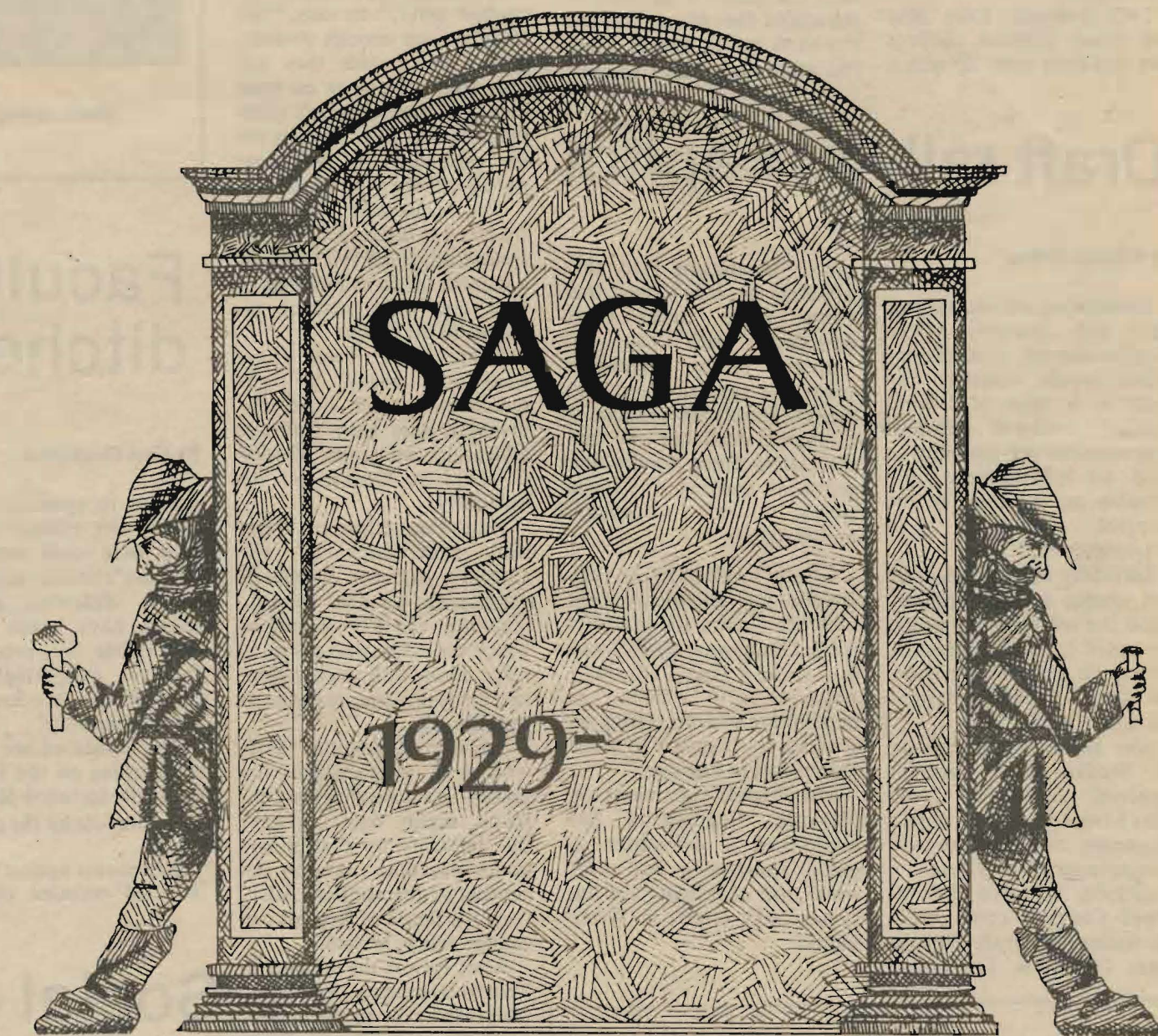
Saga could depend on the *Mast* for most of its content. Under this approach, the yearbook would rely heavily on features and news stories that had appeared in the paper, with the *Saga* staff concentrating on layout and graphics. A separate section would include student mugs. Strong criticism was voiced by some who felt this would be too much of a duplication and wouldn't fulfill the objectives of a yearbook.

Instead of one editor, the *Saga* could be edited by a committee. This idea evolved when chairman Dennis Martin noted "several people have some interest, but no one is interested in taking the major responsibility" for the book. Several board members questioned the decision-making process involved, and whether the responsibility would in the end be dropped on the board's shoulders.

Freshmen could be recruited more heavily to take charge of the book. This year's *Saga* staff noted they had received a strong degree of interest from high school seniors visiting the campus. *Saga* editor Joye Redfield noted some of these in-coming freshmen had experience on high school yearbooks, where she herself had gained experience. How to contact these freshmen and whether they would have adequate knowledge of the campus were questions that were raised.

Other ideas that were discussed included cutting the number of pages of the book almost in half, "jobbing" the book to outside professionals—and developing a class where students could gain credit for working on the book.

Despite the lack of student interest,



Charles Williams graphic

most of those present said they felt students wanted a book, however it was put together.

As a last result, the board discussed sending the problem to the administration for a solution. According to Acting Vice-President of Student Life Don Jerke, University Relations has a strong interest in a yearbook being produced for public relations and historical purposes.

The fact that next year's *Saga* would mark the book's fiftieth anniversary made the situation all the more "bittersweet," Martin said.

The fact that a *Saga* has not yet been received by students for the past two years may have contributed to the problem, according to Redfield. She felt that if this year's book had come

out on schedule it may have generated more interest.

Due to misunderstandings with the publishing company and other problems, the 1978-79 *Saga* will not be shipped until June. The 1977-78 *Saga* should get here around finals week, almost a full year later than originally scheduled.

The fact that the editor would receive 32 credit hours as compensation—a value of \$3552—didn't seem to draw any interest, Martin said.

Martin noticed that yearbooks at schools across the country are facing problems—and completely disappearing at some schools. Whether that will be the case here is still unknown.

Related story see Page 6

A special public forum will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. May 1 to try to reach a final solution for the *Saga* dilemma.

Publications Board Chairman Dennis Martin said on one has yet to apply for editor of *Saga* and a decision must be reached soon on what to do with the yearbook.

For additional information contact Martin in the English Department.

INSIDE:

•Barely making it to the final eight, PLU's men's volleyball team netted a state trophy last Sunday. Page 14.

•You bet write-ups for visitation, alcohol and pot violations increased this year...but it may be that the "how to do it" is just a bit clearer.

•If you're tired of sneaking friends out of your room past the visitation hour, two students believe they may have found a legal way to get around the policy that is as easy as licking a stamp. See page 2.

•They say ignorance of the law is no excuse, but with a legislature that's churned out over 170 new bills so far, it ain't easy. See page 11 for legislative update.

•Bob Arnett takes a look at academy winning *The Deer Hunter* and compares it to...2001: A Space Odyssey. See page 16.

Offer PLU can't refuse? RHC takes policy to dorms

By Hilde Bjorjovde

Whether students want to pursue a change in the current visitation policy is a question the Residential Hall Council hopes to answer through a series of dorm meetings and campus surveys next week.

The current policy stipulates that dorms may not authorize any visiting hours exceeding the limits set by the Board of Regents: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday Through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Two students, John Bley and Steve Fjelstad, believe they may have come up with a

legal way to get around the university's visitation policy without going through the time-consuming process of approval by the Board of Regents.

This plan, suggested by a legal intern contacted by Bley and Fjelstad, involves sticking an addendum onto the university housing contract, in effect "counter offering" the school's contract, Bley said.

The addendum, which would be placed on the contract by the student, in effect states that the student will accept the school's contract if the school does not enforce the visitation policy against him. The addendum states accept-

ance by the school of the student's payment indicates the school's assent to the condition.

According to the legal intern, the university can then only enforce their visitation regulation at the risk of breaching their contract.

"If enough students sign up for it, the university simply won't be able to reject our proposal," Bley said.

"Of course, there is the possibility that the university won't want to accept this counter offer," he said, "but if we can get enough students willing to say that they will only live on campus on their own conditions, I don't think the university can afford to see the possibility of all these people moving off campus."

The proposal was introduced at Senate for their information, and RHC will hold a number of dorm meetings to find out what student response to the idea is.

There have been some questions posed by administrators and other individuals who have read the addendum concerning whether it would be binding on the university.

First, the addendum states that acceptance of the student's payment constitutes acceptance by the school. However, the \$75 deposit to which the addendum seems to refer deals with registration, not housing costs, skeptics of the plan say.

Second, Residential Life, which is responsible for issuing and accepting the contracts, simply does not have the authority to change any policy regarding visitation, according to director Rick Allen. Only the Board of Regents can change policy, he said.

Also, even if the addendum were to be binding, the addendum refers only to the student involved, not his guests. Some have taken that to mean that although the student could not be written up, any of his guests, whether PLU students or not, could be charged with violating university regulations.

Draft rally at capitol

By Allison Arthur

Questioning the necessity of eight bills currently before Congressional committees which would reinstate the draft in a time of "world peace," several student organizations are planning to hold an information rally Monday on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

Difficulty in recruiting men and women into the military under the volunteer system has prompted Lt. Gen. Robert B. Yerks, the Army's top personnel officer, to call a return to the draft "inevitable."

Don Jerke, acting director for Student Life, recently received responses from Washington Senators Magnuson and Jackson and Congressman Norm Dicks.

Jackson indicated that he hoped Congress could avoid reinstating the draft through more incentives for enlist-

ment. Magnuson said that although he didn't deny that there have been some problems with the all-volunteer Army, alternatives must be explored. Dicks shared Jerke's reservations in a renewed draft but said that the United States would have problems meeting a "Soviet thrust in Europe" mobilization.

Groups involved in the rally include the American Civil Liberties Union, the Students for a Libertarian Society and the United States Student Association which is distributing buttons calling on students to "Register to Vote: Don't Vote to Register."

The Friends Committee on National Legislation has established a committee against registration and draft which will coordinate the national lobby efforts in Washington.

Gorton to speak here

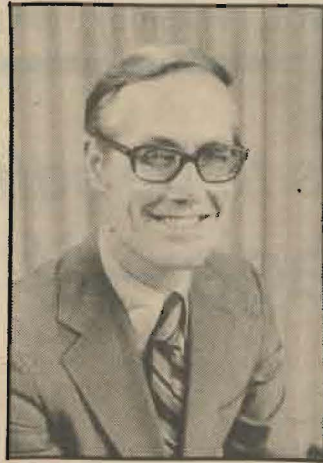
Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton will speak on fishing rights and the Boldt decision from

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the C.K.

Gorton recently appeared before the United States Supreme Court and argued the case for the state of Washington in the appeal of the Boldt decision on Indian fishing rights.

The attorney general's office provides legal service and advice to state officials and agencies, renders advice to prosecuting attorneys on request, and has direct enforcement responsibility for several laws, including consumer protection, anti-trust and charitable trust.

His appearance is sponsored by the campus political science club.



Slade Gorton

Faculty handbook ditched by Senate

By Geri Hoekzema

Plans to continue work on the faculty evaluation handbook were voted down at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The defeated proposal would have made ASPLU responsible for producing a faculty evaluation book through the Academic Concerns Committee.

The Senate ad hoc committee working on the book had originally included plans for a questionnaire by the computer cards.

Arguments against the book included constant change in

class content, structure and personnel, which would make frequent updating necessary.

Another point was that most freshmen and sophomores, because of late registration dates, do not have a good choice of classes, and the upperclassmen a generally knowledgeable about classes, especially in their major. The book wouldn't be much help to either group.

A grievance committee where students could bring complaints concerning classes and professors may possibly be formed this year.

Social Justice Day

Films, speakers and presentations will focus on "Falling out of your ivory tower," the theme of Social Justice Day on the PLU campus Wednesday.

The main attraction of the ASPLU sponsored event will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with tables and displays set up on Red Square outside Eastvold.

Speakers will represent a variety of groups, including the Peace Corps, Bread for the World, the Crabshell Alliance, the U.S. Parole Office, Greenpeace, the Young Socialist Alliance and a recycling center.

At 7 p.m. the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown in the Regency Room.

The illegally produced film, smuggled out of South Africa, will focus on inhumanities occurring in that country. ASPLU Senator Beth Holder said.

Pre-event lectures will take place at 7 p.m. May 1 in the Regency Room, with PLU President William Rieke speaking on students' roles in social justice, Father Dan Weber, S.J. speaking on his experiences in South America, and Caryn Swan speaking on nuclear power.

"We feel that each person is responsible for all of his fellow humans' well being," said Holder, who coordinated most of the day's events.

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Faculty stalls independent study change

By Allison Arthur

Ambiguous wording caused the defeat of a recommendation to stiffen academic control over independent study projects at last Friday's faculty meeting.

The Educational Policy Committee suggested that "because beginning such studies, the student...shall present a written proposal." But question arose over whether this meant that students couldn't register for an independent study without EPC approval.

The faculty voted 48-25 to

send the item back to the committee for further study.

With such a stipulation, it was argued, fewer students would request independent study courses and that would result in less revenue for the university.

Richard Moe, dean of Summer School, said that he couldn't support the idea because it would "impose a paper blizzard" on faculty.

After the meeting, David Sudermann from the Foreign Language Department and a member of the EPC said, "I don't think anyone believed the paperwork argument. — EPC is there to make sure the

faculty is informed of the curriculum."

Although there may not be widespread abuse of the current method of granting independent study classes, (without a written proposal) the EPC rationale was to "insure the integrity" of the system.

Provost Richard Jungkuntz said that he had received an independent study request, approved by the department chairman, in the middle of the semester. He said he called the chairman and asked what the student was planning to study, but that the chairman hadn't discussed the course with the student at that point.

Another incident occurred last year and involved several athletes who discovered they needed additional credits mid-way through the semester. The Physical Education Department approved the necessary credits in the form of independent study classes.

The guidelines for open topic courses (not predetermined content) were approved by the faculty. Definitions for directed study, independent study, internships, seminars and workshops were included in these guidelines.

However, a numbering system for those open topics was also sent back to the EPC for further study. Dr. Donald Farmer from the political science department questioned whether the one number for internships (399) was adequate considering, for example, that in his department three different kinds of internships are offered.

One recommendation that was defeated would have required all course titles and abstracts for seminars and workshops to be filed in advance with the EPC and

published to the faculty for informational purposes.

An additional recommendation that did not receive much attention would have established a limit to the number of independent and directed studies that one faculty member could take on each semester.

The rationale statement ap-

proved by the faculty suggested that it could be incorrectly assumed that any course may be offered under a workshop, seminar, or independent study title without faculty or EPC knowledge. Under curriculum legislation passed in 1975, all changes in curriculum must be approved by the faculty.

Let's get rolling

Movies may be gone

By Geri Hoekzema

ASPLU's Movie Committee will have little chance of getting any box office hits if it is not chosen and organized soon, according to former committee chairman Dave Carson.

Carson resigned from the position shortly before spring break.

"By this time last year, we (the Movies Committee) had been chosen," Carson said. "We'd submitted our budget and reserved all the movies."

Carson said that by the end of this month, all of the movies in high demand will have been taken.

"General inefficiency" of ASPLU and a lack of concern shown by ASPLU officers and committees for the movies committee were the reasons given by Carson for quitting.

Last September, the orientation committee asked that the movies committee show "Oh God" for free, causing his committee to lose money, Carson said.

Equipment breakdowns, a sliced budget and not being given enough time to set up for shows properly, especially in the Cave, also contributed to

the committee's problems, Carson said.

The seven-member committee gradually dwindled down to three—Carson and Jim and Jon Tekrony—who were regularly attending the meetings, the former chairman said.

The final straw, according to Carson, was when the movies committee was not listed on the ASPLU committee awards ballot for "best ongoing program."

Carson said he was told that if people really wanted to vote for it, they'd write it in.

Issues discussed

Regents meet Monday

The Board of Regents will be meeting on campus Monday. Issues to be discussed include the revised Residence Hall Council constitution and the new science building.

The board first meets in plenary session (the entire board) and hears the executive committee report from the University officers.

After this meeting, each of the board committees (academic, financial, building, grounds and student life) will meet.

At these meetings, issues to be discussed include:

- a proposal which will allow faculty to retire at 70 rather than 65.

- the Memorial Gym project; converting the upper part of Memorial to

classroom space for the Communication Arts Department.

- the architects progress report on the preliminary planning of the new science and performing arts building.

- the revised RHC proposal will be presented to the Student Committee. It won't be acted upon because it appeared too late to be scheduled in the agenda and has not gone before the students yet.

- the five-year development drive report from President William Rieke.

After the committees have met, the board will meet together again and all action items which have been presented during the committee sessions can be acted upon.

Edna's may get liquor license



Edna Watkins

After being reassured that Edna's Little Roma pizza eatery, located a half block from campus, would not turn into a tavern, President William Rieke agreed not to object to the owner's application for a liquor license.

Edna Watkins, owner, was asked to get a letter of consent from the University by the Liquor Board when she applied for a license in mid-February.

Her first request was turned down, she said, because Dr. Rieke thought Trinity Lutheran Church across from PLU would not approve the application. Since the church is located outside the 500 feet public access rule, Edna's (formerly Turco's) was not required to have the approval of the church.

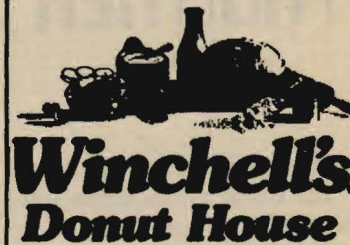
When Rieke found out that Trinity had no say in the matter, he met with Watkins and agreed to not object.

Pastor Drewes from Trinity said that the church is taking a new position regarding alcohol license applications. Their present policy, he said, is to "not respond to requests of recommendation."

Watkins said that she applied for the license because 25 percent of her customers (students) leave during the summer and also, "for the convenience of customers who would like beer with their pizza."

The application is currently being reviewed by the Liquor Board. Some building remodeling will be necessary before the application is processed. Watkins thinks she will have no problem getting the license by next fall.

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Budget in good shape

ASPLU: More cash than costs?

By Jody Roberts

ASPLU committees have spent less than expected this year, leaving the Senate with a surplus of funds and little time left to spend them.

That was the indication of a budget report delivered by Comptroller Derek Heins at the Tuesday Senate meeting. Of its approximately \$100,000 annual budget, ASPLU still had about 15 percent left at the beginning of this month, with a little over 15 percent of the school year left to go.

However, Heins noted that almost all of ASPLU's major outlays had already been made, and few large expenditures were expected to be made by any of the committees.

Leading the committees with a large portion of their budget remaining was the entertainment committee, which as of April 1 had \$6836 remaining of its \$9814 budget.

USSAC also spent less than a third of its budget, and outdoor recreation ended up with \$500 more than it started with.

The movie committee made over \$400 on one movie alone, Heins said, and last month the

Cave kitchen cleared \$200 in profits. Last year the Cave averaged a loss of \$500 each month, he noted. In fact, Heins told the Senate that about \$1500 had to be taken out of the Cave budget just to assure it would break even at the end of the year.

All those savings may mean nothing for ASPLU unless more expenditures are made this year, however.

A University regulation states that all money not spent by ASPLU this year will automatically go back into the general university account.

In other action, the Senate voted to spend \$5715 on new Cave kitchen equipment.

Of the money, \$3000 will be used for a new refrigerator and a freezer, \$1536 for two microwave ovens, and \$880 for a cheese melter.

Cave manager Laurie Swan told the Senate the cheese melter would definitely speed

up Cave service.

"All the bagels would go in there, so that would get them out of the microwave," Swan said. "And bagels are one of the number one items we sell down there," she added.

Rick Eastman, University Center coordinator and adviser to the Cave committee, told the Senate the melter would hold up to two dozen bagels at a time.

The Senate also approved a two-part publicity package proposal, which included the establishment of an ASPLU newspaper ad hoc committee.

The committee, which would include an editor selected by the ASPLU President and approved by the Senate, would be responsible for a special ASPLU publication to be printed every four to six weeks.

The publication would be inserted in the *Mast* and would include ASPLU committee news and events, Program Director Al Harbine told the Senate.

The Senate also approved the following Election and Personnel Board Committee recommendations:

Movies Committee — co-chairmen, Rick Mattson and Nancy Roe; members Leslie Furgurson, Anna Belt, Steve Ray and Greg Croasdill.

Entertainment Committee — chairman John Evans; members Richard Bevans, Sue Lamb, Ann Johnson, Willie Jones and Wendy Sue Phillips.

Also appointed were Randy Olson and Casey Appen, Interim Committee; co-chairmen Sue Korsness and Kim Amburgy, Parents' Weekend; Cathy Anderson and Janet Klindworth, Student Activities and Welfare; Diana Grande and Dodie Stevenson, Campus Ministry; Lois Maier, Homecoming Chairman; Joye Redfield and Janet Klindworth, University Student Publications Board; Armen Shanafelt, Educational Policies Committee; and Armen Shanafelt, chairman, Academic Concerns.

Investigation almost over

By Hilde Bjorhovde

After weeks of debate and criticism, the investigation of the security office has almost reached a conclusion, a source in the President's Office said.

A campus report is expected from President Rieke in the coming weeks.

No big changes in the department are expected, but "appropriate steps" have been taken, according to Don Jerke, acting vice-president of Student Life.

Chief of Security Rick Shaver said all he has been told to do by the administration in the meantime is meet with his staff and go through memos, job functions and update policies so that officers are aware of what their responsibilities are.

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By Geri Hoekzema

Uncle Sam demands loan payments

(Seattle Times)

The U.S. Government is cracking down on thousands of student loan defaulters, which in Seattle includes a "massive sleuthing and legal operation," according to an

article by *Times* education reporter Julie Emery. The Office of Education's Region X in Seattle is in fact leading the nation in collections from those who, in some cases, have delayed paying for years.

The Seattle operation has been so efficient that it will be "rewarded" with 10,000 more loan accounts to work on from Region VI in Dallas.

A rough estimate of defaulted loans here totals about \$18 million.

Debtors owing \$600 or more get a letter from Andrew Young, regional attorney from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. So far Young has signed 3,432 of these letters. If payment is not made in ten days, Young will refer the case to the United States Attorney for "Enforced collection action."

Standby draft register favored

(Seattle Times)

A poll taken by the *Seattle Times* reveals that many Washington State residents favor stand-by draft registration, but are opposed to an immediate revival of the

draft.

The poll which was taken by the GMA Research Corp., asked 607 persons 18 and over what they thought of the proposals recently made by various congressmen and Defense officials.

48 percent favored a draft register so the draft could begin in an emergency.

19 percent favored a "limited draft" based on lottery, for those who don't volunteer for any military branch.

14 percent favored no registration of the draft at all.

12 percent favored a limited draft based on the lottery system for everyone.

7 percent gave no opinion.

Among persons aged 18-24, 52 percent favored the advance registration alternative and 23 percent said there should be no draft and no registration.

Economic growth lowest in year

(Seattle Times)

The nation's economy slowed to its lowest growth rate in a year during the first quarter of this year, which means the economy may lead to a recession if the trend continues.

This may help the fight against inflation, because when an economy slows, inflationary pressures are generally eased. The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 0.7 percent during the months of January through March—considerably lower than the 6.9 advance registered during the final quarter of last year.

Reasons for the slow-down include the unusually severe winter in many parts of the country, and also efforts by the government to slow the economy through high interest rates and reduced federal spending.

Drive less reduce rates

(Seattle Times)

State insurance commissioner Dick Marquardt has suggested to insurance companies that they reduce rates for drivers who promise to drive less. The suggestion included giving drivers who agree to cut back on unnecessary driving by 10, 20 or 50 percent be given a corresponding break in insurance rates.

Alternative energy plan developed

(Seattle Times)

The Institute for Ecological policies is launching a major initiative to develop alternative energy sources. According to IEP Director Jim Benson, the plan consists of performing energy studies, and finding out the current energy use, potential for energy conservation and other renewable sources, such as solar and wind power, in each county.

The institute has planned a national convention, in which federal, state and local officials, along with 3,000 volunteers, will be presented with the plans.

Benson said, "People want to be heard about their desire for clean, safe, affordable energy. We are going to send President Carter and the Congress a message: the People's Energy Plan. We cannot wait for the government to come up with this kind of plan. If we want it, we have to do it ourselves."

R.A.s on probation

More write-ups with clear policy

By Allison Arthur

Alcohol, visitation and pot write-ups increased slightly this year but the statistics may only prove that the revised reporting procedure for Resident Assistants is working and not that there are actually more violations involved, according to Residential Life Director, Rick Allen.

Allen was recently promoted from acting director to the post of director of Residential Life.

He says the guidelines that R.A.'s are required to follow have been clarified this year and will be included in the Student Handbook next year.

The Faculty Student Standards Board managed to reduce a three-month backlog of hearings to a month and a half of cases. As of Monday, the board was hearing a case that took place at the beginning of March.

Violations are handled on a priority basis, Allen said, and not in chronological order. "Our immediate attention is on cases where tension needs to be resolved," he said. Write-ups that involve conflict between a group of individuals are given priority over one person non-conflict write-ups.

Resident Assistants that fail to report violations can be put on probation or fired the second time they neglect to write-up incidents. Several R.A.'s are currently on probation status, Allen said. No R.A.s have been fired this year, however. Two years ago several were fired for not enforcing University policy.

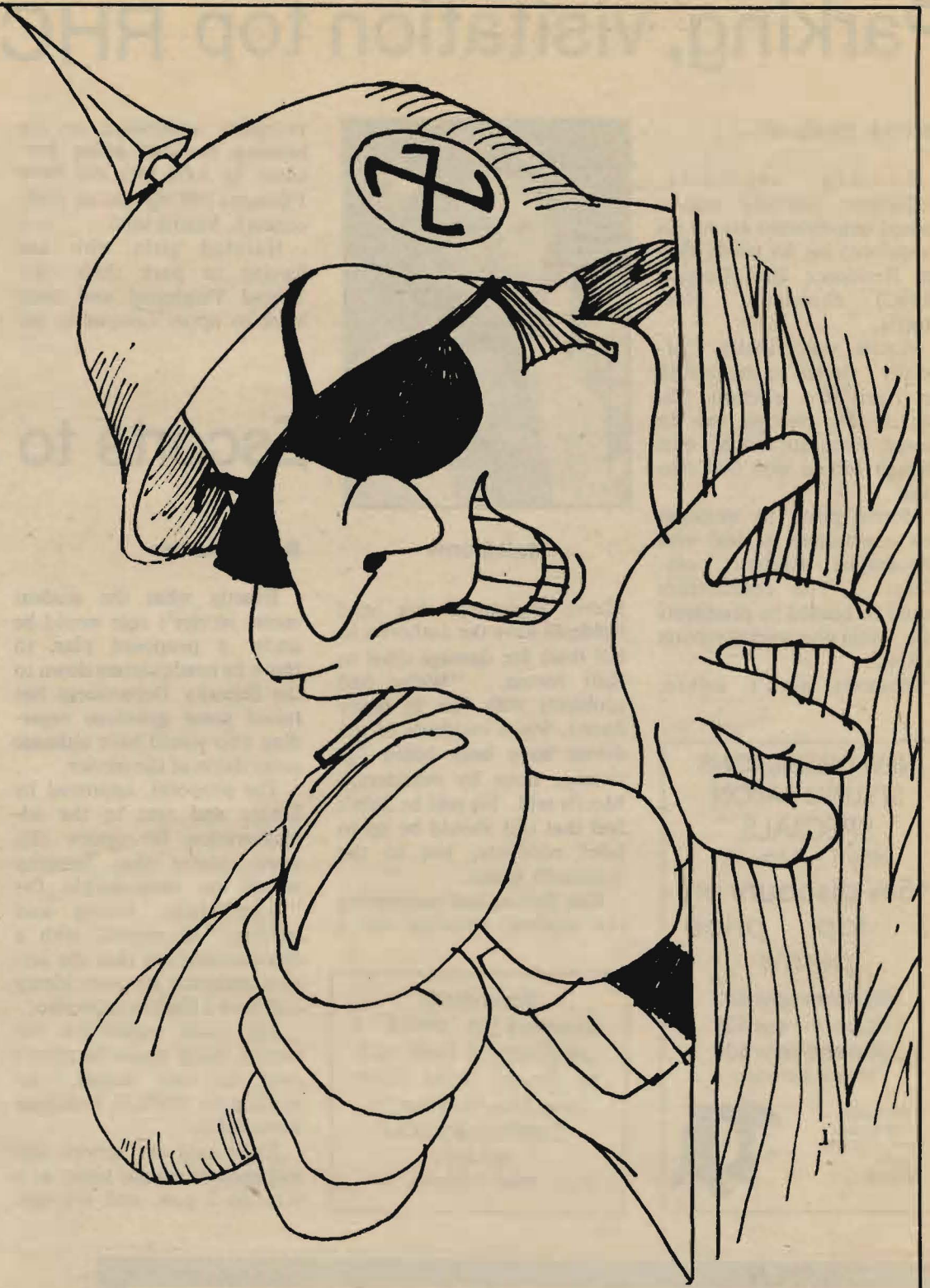
It takes between two and four hours to review each case, Allen said. Fifty percent of the cases the board hears do not result in sanction (punishment) action. But of those, 90 percent of the meetings were, "with good, healthy discussion where students were forced to evaluate the situation," Allen said.

"We don't expect an R.A. to search for violations," Allen said. "The idea of submitting write-ups is not so they (students) can be punished, but the idea is to put them in a group of peers to discuss the responsibilities of what is appropriate in an academic community...sanction is secondary to that," he said.

Different universities think of students in different way, Allen explain. PLU's approach is that, "as a young adult, you are making a commitment to abide by the rules of the university and the university is going to hold you responsible for keeping that commitment," he said.

Allen admitted that when one approach is applied to everyone, someone will be dissatisfied. But, he said, it is necessary to have some kind of philosophy of approach.

Related story Page 2



BUSTED!

Terry Tennyson graphic

Number of hearings up

In the 1976-77 academic year, the House Standards Board, the dorm committee which first hears cases on violations of university policy, and reviews them before recommending action, recorded 42 hearings involving 114 people. Nine made it to the Judicial Board, the next highest board, and eight were referred to Faculty Standards Board which hears the more serious cases. Of the eight, five cases were for marijuana write-ups.

Last year, Jerry Stringer, then Residential Life Director, did not enter the total number of write-ups that went before the House Standards Board. However, 15 cases made it as far as the Judicial Board review. Seven cases involved alcohol, one visitation, two safety equipment misuse and five misc. Seven were finally referred to the Faculty Standards Board; two of these were marijuana cases.

This year the House Standards Board has heard approximately 60 cases involving 125 to 150 students. Those estimates are probably low, according to Allen, since many visitation and alcohol violations occur during the spring. Of the 60 cases, 19 were referred to the Judicial Board — six alcohol, eight fire hazard or misuse of safety equipment, three damage to property and one misc. The Faculty Standards Board has heard 15 cases so far with more expected before the end of the school year. Two have been appeals, six marijuana cases, three repeat offenders and four misc.

Despite criticisms that R.A.'s have been lax at writing violations up in the past, there are some shining exceptions.

Last year the Harstad Standards Board sat on a case where a man was cited for breaking the visitation hours. The middle-aged man was let off, however, when it was discovered the reason he was in the dorm early one morning was...to complete his usual round of delivering donuts for Mayfest.

Rules to getting busted

Four ways R.A.s can do it to you

1. If the staff sees an obvious violation of University policy, s/he is required to write up the events s/he perceives them. Determination as to the appropriate action after the report is submitted is the responsibility of the Peer Review Board. **The staff members have little flexibility here.**
2. If a series of events or clues of some type lead to the conclusion that a violation of policy is likely to be occurring, s/he is required to investigate further. If, following the investigation, it seems evident that no violation of policy is occurring, no report is necessary. However, if a violation is found, or if substantial reason still exists that a violation of policy is occurring, the staff member is expected to submit a report and let the Peer Review Board further explore the situation. **When investigation does not verify that a violation is likely, but the staff member remains concerned about the incident, a non-disciplinary approach at a later time would be appropriate.**
3. If a staff member has only an "intuitive feeling" or suspicion that a violation of policy is occurring...no series or clues occur...then **no report is expected.** As in the situation above, if some concern remains, a non-disciplinary approach at a later time would be appropriate.
4. If a staff member hears about (or in some other secondary way becomes aware of) an incident which has occurred at some past time, s/he is asked to **make contact in some non-authoritative way. No report is expected.**

Parking, visitation top RHC chair's concerns

By Hilde Bjorhovde

Housing contracts, visitation, parking and a revised constitution are all on the priority list for newly elected Residence Hall Council (RHC) chairman, Matt Morris.

Morris was finally "officially" elected to the post in an April first election. The March 18th election was declared unconstitutional even though Morris won that election.

Morris plans to establish new committees to deal with on-campus student complaint. The committees would be headed by presidents who would give weekly reports to RHC.

Students aren't aware,



Matt Morris

Morris explained, that head residents have the authority to bill them for damage done to their rooms. "We've had problems with this in many dorms, where residents of the dorms have been billed for damage done by outsiders," Morris said. He said he didn't feel that this should be up to head residents, but to the Standards Board.

Fact finding and monitoring the student response to a

proposed addendum on the housing contract being presented by John Bley and Steve Fjeldstad will also be an RHC concern, Morris said.

Harstad girls who are having to park their cars behind Tinglestad and walk back to upper campus in the

night may get help from RHC. Morris hopes to see something done about the parking situation.

Problems with the RHC constitution are being resolved also. Provisions for recall, voting guidelines and the responsibilities of each officer

are being outlined in a revised constitution proposal which should come before RHC in the next two weeks. If accepted then, the campus would be asked to vote on the revised constitution in the fall, before going to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Escorts to share Security office

By Lana Larson

Exactly what the student escort service's role would be under a proposed plan to move its headquarters down to the Security Department has raised some questions regarding who would have ultimate supervision of the service.

The proposal, approved by Senate and sent to the administration for review this week, states that Security would be responsible for "supervision, hiring and training" of escorts, with a recommendation that the service maintain its own identity and have a student supervisor.

The move would put the service "only under Security's roof, not their thumb," according to ASPLU President Steve Rieke.

Rieke said the service will still keep its regular hours of 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. and will still

have a student supervisor.

Chief of Security, Rick Shaver, said there are some changes he is considering making, however. "We may have to reorganize the times (the service is available)," he said.

Shaver said the escorts will be, "doing a little more patrolling, rather than sitting somewhere waiting for a call."

"We can assign them to areas where we have problems (like the trail behind the science building)," Shaver said.

According to Rieke the service will remain an escort service. "The students aren't hired to be checking parking lots," he said, adding that there will be no connection with Security except for location and the extension to be called for service.

The rationale for moving the escort service is that Rieke doesn't feel he has the training for the qualifications to handle student security.

If someone were attacked or injured, Rieke said, that while he would not be liable he would be responsible for handling the matter.

Another reason involves the care of equipment, such as making sure it is serviced properly and putting it in its place after use.

According to Rieke the service needs a central authority to take care of this, and also to see that personnel are on duty at the time they are supposed to be.

Moving the service down to Security would also give the escort service some professionalism, Rieke said.

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One in May, one in June

Sagas will be late, arrival dates reset

By Sandra Braaten

Final shipping dates for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 yearbooks, as given by the American Yearbook Company, place both behind schedule.

Mike Frederickson, editor of last year's book, had anticipated the book arriving before Spring break. However, the company has now informed him that the books will arrive May 14, in time to be distributed around finals week. Refunds for the folders are to be given out at the same time, according

to Frederickson. Originally the book was planned to come out in a series of magazine-style issues.

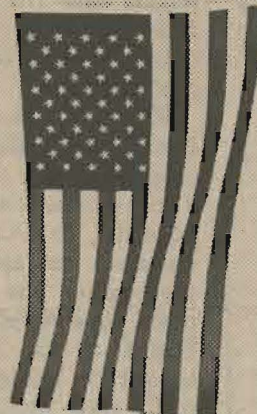
Joye Redfield, current *Saga* editor, said she was told her book would arrive in June. Supplements including Spring sports and events will now come out in the fall, when the book will be distributed. Redfield had hoped the book could be distributed in May. Seniors will have their books mailed to their permanent home addresses, she said.

Company representatives said the delay in the 1978 *Saga* was partially due to the flood of yearbooks to be printed at this time of the year.

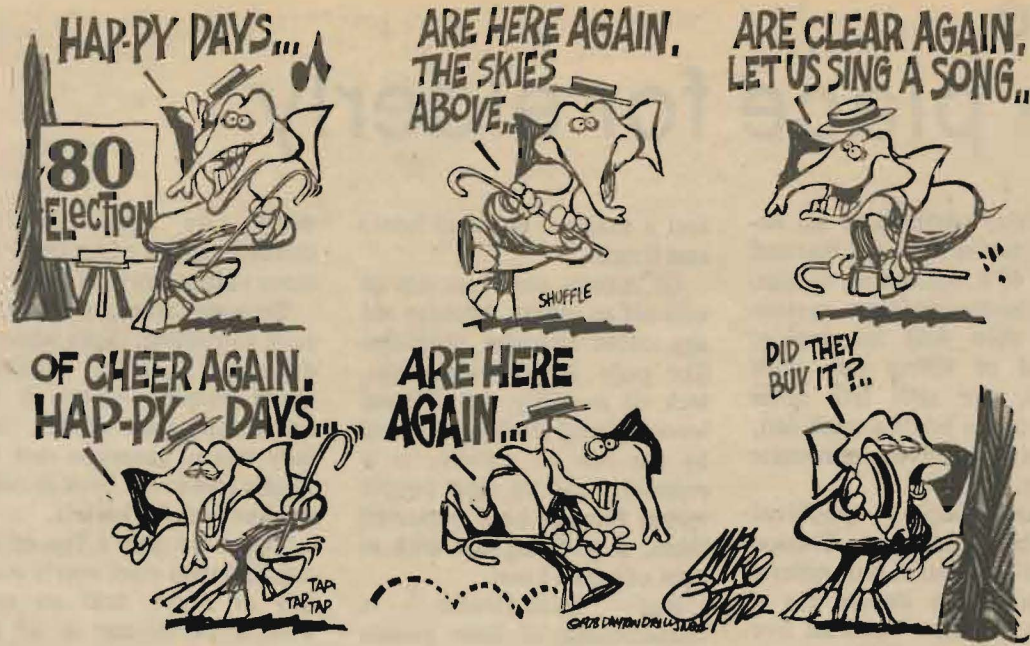
The delay in the the 1979 *Saga* was caused by a number of factors, according to Redfield. A major cause was a misunderstanding regarding the number of pages the book would include. The staff had sent in all of their material by March 20, but had decided to drop several pages. Although they notified the publishers of this fact, the message got lost in the shuffle, Redfield said. The company held up printing for a week, waiting for the non-existent pages, and with backlogs and scheduling problems printing for the book was delayed a month.

"We really wanted to get the book out in the Spring to get out of the run the *Saga* has fallen into," Redfield said. "We tried..."

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Editorial

The proposed use of a sticker addendum on housing contracts as a method of voting no to the current visitation policy has problems. First, the idea that "if they accept our money, they accept our contract" is not quite accurate. The \$75 deposit doesn't insure students a room on campus — only course registration.

Second, it seems like the kind of politics that didn't work last year. The Regents will be on campus Monday and may not take the push-it-through-as-fast-as-you-can and any-way-you-can politics and, like the mother tired of saying "No" kindly, they may deem students too immature and just say "Shut UP."

Residential Life can't make university policy anyway and they will have no alternative but to return contracts that have the addendum. It is just not realistic.

Letters

RHC fairness will be returned to students

To the Editor:

Justifiably, Residence Hall Council (RHC) has received a lot of criticism this past year, especially these last few weeks. The unconstitutional election of officers on March 18 and the dispute it caused is unquestionably the nadir of a problem-filled year for the Council. But before you criticize too strongly, consider these points:

RHC is presently operating with a vague, contradictory, unworkable constitution. Read it sometime if you want a

good laugh. For example, Article V, Section C states: "The Council shall function in accord with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, unless otherwise specified." Who otherwise specifies? Just what is parliamentary authority when Robert's Rules is waived? This is only one ambiguity among many.

One of the immediate objectives of the new Council is to draft and ratify a clear, workable constitution. Hopefully, this new document will eliminate the constitutional conflicts that continually

plagued RHC this last year — the conflicts that prevented the Council from becoming a viable campus organization. Also, the new Council hopes to have the Regents ratify this new document, so that RHC can be a body of student government officially recognized by the University.

Admittedly, not all of RHC's problems are constitution-related. The resignation of Dave Perry as Chairman, among many other problems, helped to keep RHC from doing an effective job this

past year.

True, RHC has lost much (all?) of its integrity in the eyes of students and administrators alike. But give this newly-elected Council a chance before automatically condemning it. RHC can be more than just refrigerators. It has the potential to be the powerful voice of every student living on this campus. I think I speak for all of us on the new Council: be fair to us—we'll more than return it in fairness to you.

Steve Vitallch
Foss President

Comment

Nuclear trial is really 2000 year old problem

On Good Friday, April 13th, a close friend of mine stood trial in U.S. District Court in Seattle. The federal government considers her a criminal for nonviolently entering the Trident nuclear submarine base to protest the construction of the deadliest weapon known to mankind.

Since this is Holy Week, I cannot help but think about a trial which occurred nearly 2000 years ago. The political leaders and the established religious leaders alike saw Jesus as a potential threat to their established operations.

Here in the United States in the twentieth century, government leaders likewise refuse to question the erroneous and illogical assumptions of the arms race; federal judges while convicting Trident protesters have ruled that the immorality of nuclear weapons is irrelevant; and all but a few religious leaders have failed to speak out forthrightly about Trident and the nuclear arms race.

In Matthew 25, Jesus explains that people who feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and visit the imprisoned are doing those things for Him, whereas the people who ignored the needy were in fact rejecting Him. As the deadline for filing income tax returns drew near, and as we discovered that Carter has proposed vast increases in the military budget and serious cuts in social service budgets, I was again struck by that Biblical passage and by the insightful theologians who point out that as we refuse to help the needy, we deny Jesus and thereby crucify Him again.

The troubling question which I must therefore ask is: Since military spending is being increased at the expense of social services for the needy, are we not crucifying Jesus again, but rather killing him this time with nuclear weapons? Have we replaced the cross with the mushroom cloud?

"Truly I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of

these my brethren, you did it to me;" and "As you did it not to one of the least of these, you did it not to me." In Matthew 25 this is the criterion for separating the righteous from the damned.

When hundreds of millions of our brothers and sisters in this country and around the world face starvation, disease and unimaginable poverty, while the U.S. government lavishes hundreds of billions of dollars on ever more deadly nuclear weapons, it is obvious that this supposedly "Christian" nation is not following Christ at all but is rather following the arrogant, devilish, violent and militaristic path toward human extinction.

Once again this year I am refusing to pay the IRS the balance due on my income tax form. My conscience will not permit me to provide funds for buying nuclear weapons or other preparations for war. If someone asked any of us for money so he could buy guns to kill someone with, we would certainly refuse.

When Carter asks for a 10 percent increase for the military, but wants to cut back CETA and other job programs, cut back Social Security benefits, cut back child nutrition programs, cut back grants to states and local areas, and cut back funds for community mental health centers, it is easy to see who is crucified; it is easy to see the urgency for protesting the destructiveness Trident causes—without even being fired—and it is easy to see the urgency for protesting the government's distorted budget priorities.

Please join me in writing to President Carter, to our congressmen and Senators, urging them to reject the deathly priorities of Carter's proposed budget and to vote for a budget which renounces nuclear weapons and meets human needs.

Glen Anderson

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Senior citizens remain active Red Cross lunch: a place for elderly

By Julie Wilson

Senior Citizens are passive, boring people who keep their distance from society. If that's your view of the elderly, a simple walk across the street could change your mind.

Trinity Lutheran, across from PLU, is a meal site for a Red Cross-sponsored program that provides hot, well-balanced meals for Seniors five days a week. After spending a week and a half there, I found out just how

"The ones who retire and sit at home watching T.V. are the ones you'll soon see in... the obituary columns."

interesting and active most of these people are.

Dorothy Moon, for instance, is a retired teacher who never rests. She is a volunteer at the meal site several times a week, driving people who have no transportation. She also holds a Bible study in her home, works with her church, and is involved in a number of community affairs, most recently with the Parkland Library.

Palmer Baker, a retired Army colonel, didn't want to retire and so took up real

estate. He is now in his eighties. Besides his business he enjoys belonging to the Toastmaster's Club, a group whose purpose is to help people improve their public speaking abilities.

In order to explain why he joined at his age, Baker tells a story about Oliver Wendell Holmes, who at 85 decided to learn Greek. When asked why, he replied, "It's now or never."

To Baker, the key to life is staying active. "The ones who retire and sit at home eating and watching T.V.," he says, "are the ones you'll soon see listed in the obituary columns."

Another follower of this creed is Pastor Theodore Gulhaugen, a delightful man with a big heart and an impish smile. At 85 he teaches Norwegian at Tacoma Community College, leads a Bible class, conducts a once-a-month fellowship for Senior Citizens, and generally watches over his flock.

Because he himself graduated from PLA in 1916, his children graduated from PLC, and at least one grandchild now attends PLU, Gulhaugen is very interested in University affairs.

Many others also keep busy in one way or another, like the man who visits nursing homes in the area and entertains with his accordion, and a couple who enjoy their retirement because they now have time "to play."

Several retired PLU-ites have remained in this area to take advantage of school activities like sports events, artist and lecture series, plays, concerts, and occasionally classes. These people are full of stories about PLU in the

old days, particularly an ex-maintenance man for Harstad in the 40's. According to him, the communication system back then was interesting: instead of filling out work orders, the girls left notes taped to the lid of a trash can, and often received immediate service.

Others enjoy physical recreation, as does Elwood Guffin who walks four miles a day and then dances for a couple of hours "at least five or six times a week."

Guffin is also taking a creative writing class, and is planning to write his family history.

An 89-year-old man walks six miles a day to keep healthy,

and a man on crutches hunts and fishes.

Of course, some are not as well off as others, because old age often includes problems like poor health, loneliness, lack of mobility, insufficient income, and feeling rejected by the rest of society. It is especially sad to find people whose families have neglected them, as was the case with at least one man I met.

But friendliness is characteristic of these people and showing concern for a woman who had just lost a daughter is one example of the way they support each other.

All the volunteer work of setting and clearing tables, serving, and driving the van is

done by the Seniors themselves and often there are more volunteers than jobs.

Because transportation is such a problem, those who can drive are usually generous about helping others in the community who cannot. One lady was so generous that she finally had to cut back in order to have time for herself.

These are only a few of the regulars who meet nearly every day at noon, and an even smaller percentage of all the senior citizens living in this area.

They are people from whom a lot can be learned, not least of all the lesson that "elderly" need not be synonymous with "useless" or "inert."



Kent Soule

Senior citizens attend the lunch meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church across from PLU.

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Ministry serves city's needy

By Beth Ellen McKinney

His office is inside an old, grey, stone church, across the street from a glass and paint store. The floors are bare and the walls are covered with hand drawn charts and simple posters. One in the corner says, "So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." (Robert Louis Stevenson).

This is the office of Bruce Foreman, the director of The

Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County, Washington.

"We (the organization) work as a midwife in the birth of Christian purposes and concerns," Foreman said. "The genesis, the beginning, comes from the people."

"They communicate a need and I respond. Then they become involved, and they take over."

The work here is not done by hired staff or clergy, but by volunteers who are working people, students, parents—the kind of people you see in drugstores or on city streets.

The real work, Foreman stresses, is done by the Holy Spirit, and it was through Him that Associated Ministries was started.

Foreman said the idea for the organization came to him as a vision, on a train in South Dakota.

("What else is there to do in South Dakota but have visions?" he quips.)

He said he knew "very clearly" that he had to finish his work at the parish, go to graduate school and then start a city ministries in Tacoma.

"It all worked out," the minister said. "Doors opened

and things fit . . . God's will is shown in that which comes to pass."

One of the most visible works of the organization is the Fish/Food program, which was started during the Boeing crisis.

With all the lay-offs, many families were hungry and had no money coming in, so 24-hour food banks were set up.

There are now seven Fish/Food chapters in this area where people who are hungry can get food.

"Each chapter has its own section, or area, that it is responsible for," Foreman said.

"They raise their own funds, and train their own volunteers. \$106,000 was raised last year," he said.

The Associated Ministries is also involved with a program which arranges volunteers in a one-to-one relationship with patients at convalescent hospitals, called "Friend to Friend," a Tacoma Singles Center; and various brief events, such as seminars and public speakings.

Listening to Bruce Foreman's words gives a quiet feeling of hope, because someone is doing something. Good things can come to pass.

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PEOPLE 102

Secretary is also mother, student

By Lelia Cornwell

"We (secretaries) are not appreciated by enough people," said Lynne Beach, office manager for the Admissions Office. This week was National Secretaries Week.

When Beach isn't working, she is busy being a wife and mother. She has three children—Tammy Jo, 12, Joe Jr., 11, and Kasey Lynne, which she and her husband Joe waited for 10 years to have.

Beach was born and raised in the Army which she says, "was a very special way to make friends...I had to make friends within hours. I didn't have days or even years to select my friends."

She attended elementary school in Japan, junior high school in South Africa, high school in Paris and finally graduated from Clover Park in Tacoma.

"I understand cultures from all over the world and don't see people in terms of skin color. I only look at the person because labels hurt," she said, adding, "life would be boring if everyone were the same."

Reflecting on life, Beach says, "that in order to get the honey from life one must take it one day at a time." Sweetness, she insists, comes from days of hardship and pain.

Lynne has published "Happy Father's Day to Heaven," a poem dedicated to her father who died two years ago.



Kent Soule

Lynn Beach, Admissions

Broadcast professor typecast as villain

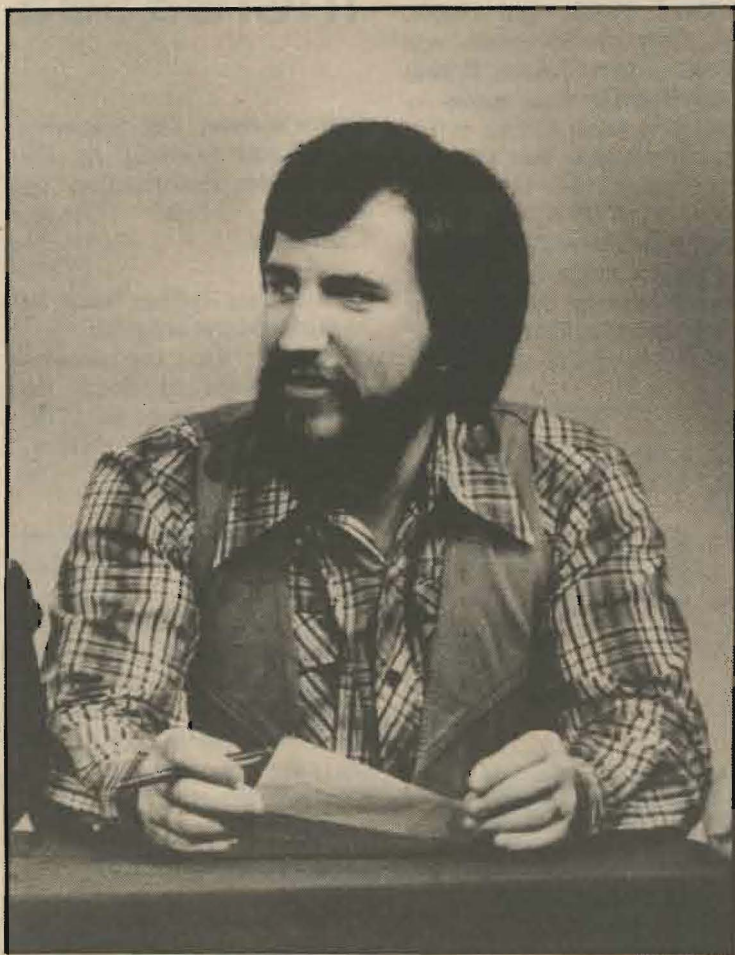
By Julie Glocke

Rick Wells may be remembered as a villain—for those who have seen him play the Devil in "Damn Yankees" and his current role as Judas in "Godspell," now playing at Falstaff Dinner Theatre in Tacoma.

"I think I'm becoming typecast, but at least they're roles people can remember," said Wells, a PLU Broadcast-T.V. professor.

Wells graduated from Central Washington State University with a degree in the theatre and then went on to the University of Wisconsin. Choosing to remain in Wisconsin, Wells worked as an assistant sports director for a local T.V. station. He also did some free-lance producing for ABC sports, focusing on the Green Bay Packers and the Big Ten. Wells became interested in T.V. his senior year. "I figured I might be drafted to go to Vietnam, I was looking for jobs, and I liked the technical side of broadcasting."

"After becoming tired of freezing my rear end off," Wells moved to Tacoma in the fall of 1975 to teach broadcast journalism at PLU. Knight Shorts, which Wells is currently advising, premiered during his second year here. "Knight Shorts," he feels, "is a good experience outlet for someone who is interested in going into broadcasting. PLU is an excellent school for commercial arts. There are so many opportunities here for undergraduates that they just wouldn't get at a major university. Here you can get four years of practical experience. For this size of a school we have a very expensive set up."



Kent Soule

Rick Wells, broadcast professor

has a fervent interest in the theatre. He has participated in such productions as "Comedy of Errors," "Three Penny Opera," "Saint Joan," "Skin of Our Teeth," and "Galileo."

Wells also worked as a sportscaster for a radio station, but prefers the visual contacts of T.V. and the theatre. "T.V. gives you a lot of contact with people. One time I had a lady follow me all the way into a bathroom just to tell me that she enjoyed watching me. Acting is a way to shut out the rest of the world. It's like group therapy; a way to goof around legitimately. I've said it many

times: if I could make a living as an actor I would. I enjoy the work and I enjoy the rehearsals."

Besides acting, Wells enjoys watching films, playing

racquetball and tennis, golfing, salmon fishing and photography. Wells recently won third prize in the *Mast* photography contest and has been invited to enter the Photowork '79 contest.

As for the future, Wells "feels kind of excited because nothing is for certain. I have a contract to return to teach at PLU next year, but it's no secret that I'm looking for work."

"We play our roles (in "Godspell") from the perspective of children," said Wells about his current engagement. "Ninety percent of the show is ad-libbed, but all the music is done straight."

The show will continue through May 6. On Sundays

there is a discount price for students and groups.

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German codes not unbreakable

Secret codes, WWII topic of guest speaker

By Anne Coe

It was 1941 and the Germans were perplexed.

Was someone deciphering their message? But that was impossible; German codes were unbreakable.

On Tuesday, April 24, Ingram 100 was the setting for guest speaker Charles Burdick, professor of history at San Jose State University. He compared the great world war in Europe to the indestructible German codes. From 1945 until 1974, he explained, written histories, memoirs and studies dealing with World War II were detailed, orderly and place rhetorically in order of sequence — to the point of being suspiciously perfect.

Then came the book, *Ultra Secret* and every established fact was "swept off the table."

The ULTRA, Dr. Burdick explained, was a code machine, first designed by a Dutchman and later sold to a German firm. In the 1930's, the German military made changes in the machine so that it would produce 6x10 (21) code combinations. The Polish made studies of ULTRA and its compounds and found that a crude, rudimentary computer could read the German's "shatter-proof" ciphers.

In 1939, the Germans changed their code system. Many Poles, who had been

studying and deciphering the codes, transferred to Rumania, then to France and finally to Allied Britain.

ULTRA was a machine with a security designation beyond that of Top Secret. ULTRA went through three processing stages to intelligence activity.

First, was the interception of radio waves. For security, the Germans used low power and short messages. But once detected and picked out of the air, these waves had to be recorded accurately.

Second, the complete workings of the Inigma machine had to be understood. The Germans made a major change in their codes every 48 hours and minor change every 24 hours.

Third came interpretation. ULTRA had much influence in different World War II arenas.

In the Battle of Britain, from June 1940 until May 1945, the British read every German message. They were aware of German units, orders and even knew the first names of some of the German pilots. ULTRA's interceptions gave the British warning for essentially every raid.

In Africa, where both sides had to use radios, ULTRA listened. The German commander, Rommel, was outrageously affected. Because of his isolation, Rommel had to communicate at length to his German headquarters, thereby placing every scrap of information in the air. The British knew his schedules and routes. (Until his death, British Field commander Marshal Montgomery would not allow the word "ultra" used in his presence. He knew that it was Ultra, and



not he, who was the true victor over the "Desert Fox."

In the Atlantic, furious battles raged yet both sides were essentially equals — each could break the others codes to a certain degree. However, a German sub, captured by the British, yielded a usable Inigma machine. From then till the end of the war, the British read German naval traffic within 24 hours of its dispatch.

In Normandy, ULTRA allowed Britain to monitor every German spy outside of England. In the mid 1940's, the German SS code was broken. From then on, Britain controlled German agents — even gave them British information so that their German response could be noted. Through ULTRA, the Allies knew the strength, status, logistics, changes, locations and strategy of the Germans before and after invasions.

ULTRA was the invaluable,

irreplaceable mother of deception. She watched, listened, gave insights and evaluations. She was a teacher, too, and helped educate many Allied officers to know the German military. She had a definite impact on strategy and served as a guidepost for those concerned with strategy. By

decoding German messages and codes, it uncovered information about the state of Russia and her Army. It listened as Stalin made overtures of peace to Hitler.

And the Allies knew everything. Still, no one knows why the war took so long.

College suicide rate increases each year

Editor's note: The following article was prepared by the Center for Information on Suicide, San Diego, California.

Attending college may be hazardous to your health.

Suicide was the second leading cause of death on American campuses in 1978, according to Marv Miller, Ph.D., an expert in suicidology.

Only accidents were responsible for more collegiate deaths and many "accidents" are actually disguised suicides, Miller said. Other suicides are purposely certified by the authorities to protect survivors from the stigma and/or to increase the amount of insurance benefits payable, he added.

The real tragedy of collegiate suicides is that the situation appears to be growing worse. For example, in 1955 the suicide rate for people aged 20 through 24 was 5.6 per 100,000. By 1965 the rate had risen to 8.9 per 100,000 and by 1975 it had leaped all the way to 16.5 per 100,000, the consultant said. "With the suicide rate among young people almost tripling in 20 years, it appears that a near epidemic of self-destructive behavior is now evident in the United States," Dr. Miller observed.

The problem of suicide on campuses has become so widespread that people who attend a college have at least a 50 percent greater chance of dying by suicide than do young people in the same age group who don't attend college.

What can you do to help?

Learn the warning signs of suicide and be persistent in obtaining professional assistance for a friend when you spot the clues in his/her life.

One of the strongest clues is a previous attempted suicide,

Related behavioral clues are the typical depressive symptoms such as loss of the ability to sleep, concentration, energy, sex drive, appetite and zest for life.

Sometimes college students in a pre-suicidal state will give away a valued possession, such as a stereo set or a pair of expensive skis, and say: "Take this; I won't be needing it anymore," Miller said.

Situational clues might include the sudden ending of a relationship with a spouse or lover, a drastic drop in grades, being fired from a job which the student needs in order to remain in school, or loss of other financial assistance.

When several of these danger signals are apparent, Dr. Miller urges friends of the troubled student to contact the student health or counseling service, a crisis center, or a community mental health center as quickly as possible.

He emphasizes that the longer you hesitate to seek help for a potentially suicidal friend, the less likelihood there is that you'll ever have a second chance to be helpful.

Much information on the subject of suicide is readily available. To obtain a free list of books, articles, and bibliographies, send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to: The Center for Information on Suicide, P.O. Box 19382, San Diego, California 92119.

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IN PASSAGE

Recycling, recreation among bill topics

By Jody Roberts

Over 170 new laws have been passed by the legislature during its first 99 days this year, and more are expected to be passed before the special session draws to a close.

Bills that have won the approval of the House and Senate and which have been signed into law by the governor include the following:

DO-SI-DO

The official state dance for Washington is now the square dance, despite attempts by some individuals to establish everything from disco to the "jerk," as suggested by Gov. Ray, for the official dance.

TELEPHONE LINES

Police officials now have the authority to cut or reroute telephone lines to prevent someone holding a hostage from contacting outside sources.

Under the act, which takes effect immediately, "good faith reliance" is stipulated to be a complete defense against any civil or criminal suits rising from the rerouting of lines.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

A previous requirement that a person with an instruction permit drive only with a driver licensed in this state has been revised to include drivers licensed in states other than Washington.

Medical certificates concerning disabilities which may affect driving are now exempt from public inspection under the new law.

The bill also deletes a previous provision that a license invalidation be for not less than one year.

REDUCED RATES

Low income senior citizens could get a utility rate break under a bill which allows cities and counties to provide a lower rate for that group.

RECREATION GUIDE

Don't know where to get information on where to spend your vacation in Washington state? That problem may be solved under a bill which orders the production of a state recreation guide.

The guide, to be produced and periodically updated by the interagency committee on outdoor recreation, will provide comprehensive information on public parks and recreation sites.

BILINGUAL ED

Under the newly enacted Transitional Bilingual Instruction Act, school districts will be required to make bilingual education available to eligible pupils.

The act, which also requires schools to provide bilingual notices to parents when appropriate, requires districts to provide at least three years of instruction for each eligible student unless the pupil fails to demonstrate enough improvement to be taught only in English.

HABITUAL OFFENDERS

Habitual traffic offenders who accumulate convictions will come under stricter penalties under a new transportation law.

Mandatory license suspension or revocation will

require a report of 20 or more convictions, not including driving without a license or with an expired license.

At least three convictions must occur within the preceding year before a mandatory suspension or revocation can be imposed.

The bill also prohibits the issuance of a license to a habitual offender within five years of a license revocation.

RUNAWAYS

Police will be allowed to take runaway juveniles into limited custody if notified of their absence by parents under a comprehensive bill passed by the legislature.

The bill also directs the governor to amend and supplement existing interstate compacts involving the return of juveniles charged with

violating a criminal law.

Police will be allowed to fingerprint and photograph juveniles arrested for a felony offense under the bill.

The bill, which enacts the Procedures for Families in Conflict Act, permits certain families to request crisis intervention services from the department of social and health services.

RECYCLING

Legislators hope to encourage increased recovery and recycling of waste, as well as foster more private recycling, under a bill which takes effect immediately.

The main teeth of the bill involves increasing the amount of expenditures the department of ecology must spend towards recycling programs.

Under the bill, the department

is ordered to use between 40 and 50 percent of its funds for youth litter control work; between 20 and 30 percent for additional litter control purposes, including public awareness promotion; between 20 and 30 percent for direct recycling purposes.

Enforcement personnel for litter control will now be a mandatory duty of the department.



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SHORTS

Prof's art shown

Dennis Cox, Printmaker and Artist-in-residence at PLU, has been included in an exhibit at the Virginia Beach Arts Center in Virginia.

The competition, called "Hand Held Prints," is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center with assistance from the Virginia Commission of Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Cox's lithograph, "Heart of the problem," was one of 34 chosen from over 300 entries for the main show at the Virginia Arts Center and one of 20 to be included in a national traveling show. Cox also received one of five awards of distinction.

Christian comedy

Campus Ministry will be hosting the Taproot Theatre Co. May 4th for **It Should Happen to a Dog**. The performance will be at Trinity Lutheran Church during Chapel and will begin at 10:00 A.M.

It Should Happen to a Dog, by Walke Mankowitz, is a vaudeville flavored comedy about Jonah, the reluctant prophet, and his questionable obedience to God's calling. Slapstick antics and colorful characters take an audience on an adventure they will not soon forget. Being swallowed by a whale sounds funny, unless you are the

one being swallowed! The Taproot Theatre Company is a Seattle based ensemble of Christian actors and actresses that tours extensively throughout the Pacific Northwest.

A free will offering will be taken.

Milkwood tonight

Over 50 characters are portrayed by six performers in the upcoming PLU University Theater production of "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

"It's like acting out of characters from a boo," said director Barbara MacDonald, drama professor. It's an interesting concept. "The play focuses on a Welsh village and its inhabitants.

Cast members include Glen Budlow, Ernest Hibbard, James Weyermann, Debbie Wehmhoefer, Lila Larson, and Anne Halley as the narrator.

Evening performances will be presented tonight and tomorrow night and May 4-5 at 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinees will be held April 29 and May 6 at 2:15 p.m. All performances are held in Eastvold.

Mayfest next week

Garfield Street merchants will be holding their second Mayfest next Saturday, May 5, between Park and C streets. There will be a large

display of arts and crafts in street booths. Opening ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. with brief comments from Commissioner Joe Stortini.

Entertainment events from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include the Sweet Adelines, Rhinestone Rosie, and the Sparks (a senior citizen group). The Old Time Fiddlers and the Mayfest Dancers will also perform. A street dance with disco music will be at 7 p.m.

\$2000 essay prize

Christian Herald magazine is offering a total of \$2000 in prizes for the best short essays written by Christian undergraduate students on the theme, "How Did You Choose Your College?"

Deadline for entries is June 15, 1979.

For full information, contact: Editor, Student Essay Contest, Christian Herald magazine, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

PLU given \$20,000

St. Regis Paper Company has pledged \$20,000 to PLU's "Sharing in Strength" fund campaign.

The campaign, which was officially announced in February, is intended to raise \$16.5 million over five years for capital improvements and endowment.

Energy discussed

Oil shortages and related problems will change mass transportation and will be among the issues considered at a public forum on "The Energy Dilemma and the Future of Urban Transportation" Monday in the Regency Room starting at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will address the mounting challenges faced by governments at all levels in anticipating and responding to energy-related events of the 1970's, events that are unlikely to abate in the coming decades.

AACN Fellowship

PLU philosophy professor Dr. Curtis Huber has been named American Association of Colleges National Fellow for the summer of 1979.

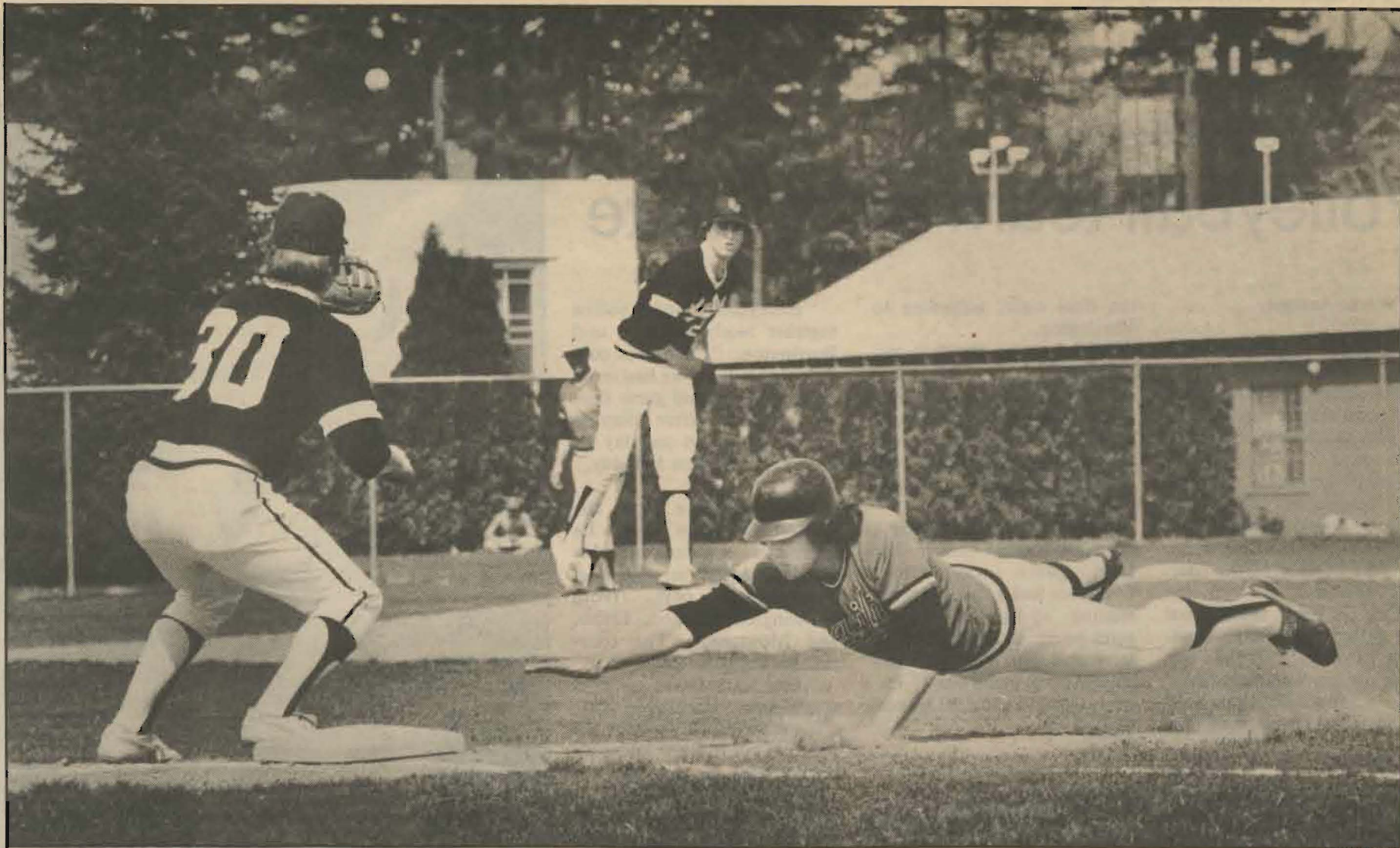
The honor, open annually to college educators across the nation, provides a stipend and expenses for three months of research at Association facilities in Washington, D.C.

Huber's research will include a survey of the interrelationships between studies of business administration and liberal arts, primarily ethics, on the nation's campuses.

CONCERTS at PLU



APRIL 3	Tuesday	University Wind Ensemble, Roger Gard, Director; Jeannie Peoples, Flutist. Works of Bernstein, Holst, Back, Grainger. Eastvold, 8:15 p.m.
5	Thursday	Faculty Chamber Series, Richard Farner, David Hoffman, Jerry Kracht and Barbara Poulshock. CK, 8:15 pm
18	Wednesday	Washington Brass Quintet, works of Poulenc, Bach, Adler. Chris Knutzen, 8:15 pm.
24	Tuesday	Northwest Wind Quintet, Bernard Shapiro, Oboe soloist. Works of Fine, Rossini, Milhaud. CK, 8:15 pm
26	Thursday	University Jazz Ensemble, Chris Knutzen, 8:15 pm.
29	Sunday	Faculty Chamber Series, Richard Farner, Gordon Gilbertson, Barbara Poulshock, Andrew Schulman and Kathleen Vaught. Works of Danzi, Frescobaldi and others. CK 8:15.
MAY 1	Tuesday	Chorale Homecoming Concert, Edward Harmic, Director. Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 pm.
3	Thursday	Composers' Forum, Chris Knutzen, 8:15 pm.
4	Friday &	Opera Workshop, Ingram, 8:15 pm.
5	Saturday	
8	Tuesday	University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, Director. Eastvold, 8:15 pm.
10	Thursday	University Wind Ensemble, Roger Gard, Director. Eastvold.
11	Friday	Great Organ Music Series, David Dahl, organ and Pacific Lutheran University Chamber Ensemble. Works of Palmerini, Albinoni, Mozart. Trinity Lutheran Church. 8:00.
13	Sunday	University Singers, Chamber Singers, and Choir 1 of Choir of the West. Pat Michel, Director. Works of Bartok, Elgar, Casals. Eastvold, 8:15 pm.
26	Saturday	Graduation Concert, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 pm.



Mark Morris

PLU pitcher Steve Klein attempts to pick off a Pacific Player as first baseman Eric Monson waits for the ball. Pacific won two out of three from PLU in the series last weekend.

Lute baseball team splits doubleheader with Central

By Wayne Anthony

The PLU baseball team snapped out of their nine-game losing streak last weekend beating Northwest

Conference leader Pacific 10 to 7.

PLU banged out 21 hits, a school record in the nine innings. The Lutes were cruising along with a 9-1 lead when

PLU fell victim to the big inning. The Boxers scored five runs in the top of the seventh, knocking starter Steve Klein from the mound. "We always seem the victim of the big inning and that really hurts us," said coach Jim Kittilsby.

The triumph over Pacific helped tighten the Northwest Conference race. Left fielder Blaine Berry went 4-for-4 with two runs batted in. Second baseman Chuck French scored three runs, driving in two and going 4-for-5 with two doubles.

In Saturday's double-header against Pacific, the Lutes' pitching problems returned. PLU dropped a pair, 2-0 and 7-5.

In the second game PLU took a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the second inning, when catcher Ken Dahl hit a two-run homer, and left fielder Jerry Stoneman swatted a three-run shot to give Pacific a 7-5 victory.

"We should have won two of three from Pacific," Kittilsby said, but you have to give them credit; they battled back and won."

The Lutes took on Central in a twin bill on Wednesday and wound up with a split. The Lutes took the opener 4-3 and lost the second 15-5.

Guy Ellison drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Eric Monson led the inning off with a triple. After two intentional walks, Ellison drove the ball by the infield for a single to drive in Monson. Steve Klein pitched his first complete game of the season in taking the win.

In the second game, Central scored ten runs in the sixth inning to blow out PLU 15-5. Mike Ferri started the game and only gave up five hits and two runs before being relieved

by Mark Carlson and Ralph Andersen. Central exploded for eight hits in the devastating sixth inning with five singles, two doubles and a triple.

PLU's record moves to 4-19 and last place in the Northwest

Conference. This weekend the Lutes will face Linfield in a double header on Saturday at McMinnville. On Sunday the scene shifts to PLU for a single game against Linfield. Game time is 2 p.m.

COMMENT

Do they want to play?

By Wayne Anthony

Congratulations are in order to the baseball team for their stunning 10-7 upset victory over Pacific on Sunday. That win snapped a nine-game Northwest Conference losing streak for the Lutes.

The PLU team is having one of their roughest seasons ever. Their record stands at 4-19. So there is a reason to celebrate when one of the not-so-often victories come. Why all the problems? How does a team go from 16-16 and being in the Conference race to last place?

Grant you, gone are some of the power hitters from last year, still that can't be worth 12 more victories. The Lutes right now are second in the Northwest Conference in hitting, and pointed out a school record 21 hits against first place Pacific. They have shown they can hit the ball.

The pitching has been suspect once again this year, and that has hurt the Lutes. Not having a single pitcher in the top 20 in earned run average, or having the worst ERA in the league doesn't help either. But past Lute teams have had the same problems. Pitching has not been a strong point in recent years.

Maybe those problems don't give the entire picture of the team. It's hard to explain why Eric Carlson quit the team after the first game of a double-header before spring break. Some players have said "the players don't have their heads in to the game."

What it comes down to is the big question: Do the players want to play, or are they just going through the motions, game after game? It becomes difficult to figure out what the problem is. But there is a problem.

A large part of any sport is the mental aspect of the game. You can only play as hard as you want to, or have to, and get by with winning three games. Or you can give 100 percent every game and watch things begin to happen. You are not guaranteed a winning season by any means. The results, though, will be greater with an honest desire to play.

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Regionals this Sunday

Volleyball team wins state

By Wayne Anthony

Beating Evergreen in two straight games 17-5, 15-9, the men's volleyball team netted first place in state last Sunday.

"Net dominance made the difference in the tournament," according to coach Scott Burrington. "Greg Vermillion played exceptionally and really pulled us together. His play dominated the tourney," he said.

The 12 team invitational was played at Highline Community College. The field was narrowed down to eight teams after a round of preliminary action. PLU barely made it to

the final eight, according to Burrington.

UPS became the first victims for PLU. The Lutes defeated them in two straight games. Next came LCM in the semi-finals—the match was close, but the Lutes came out winning the match two games to one.

In the finals, PLU faced a tough Evergreen team. The first game was close: Evergreen had a chance to win leading 15-14 and serving game point. PLU regained the serve and won the next three points to win game one 17-15. In the second game PLU won 15-9.

"Everything just pulled together nicely for us," said Burrington. "I think our conditioning helped; we had more energy in the final game than Evergreen. After playing thirteen games in one day we were pretty sore on Monday," he said.

Next in line for the volleyball team will be regionals' competition this Sunday, again at Highline. Teams will come from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.

"This tournament gave us confidence," Burrington said. "We expected to finish in the top five but did not know we would win the tournament. This weekend we have our sights set for the top spot in regionals. We know we can do it, so we're not shooting for anything less."

Or is that "netting for anything less"?



Mike Bainter

Good net play helped the state volleyball team win the state tournament as it did in this game against Ft. Stellacoom earlier in the season.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.



Conference on Monday

The PLU golf team will be getting ready for the Northwest Conference Golf Tournament on Monday and Tuesday at the Tokatee Golf Course near Eugene, Oregon.

PLU was 50 strokes off the pace in team medal play with two days to go in the Northwest Small College Golf Classic in Salem, Oregon.

PLU was paced by Greg Peck in the 18 hole fourth round. Peck carded a 79-78-79-78 respectively in the first four stops on the circuit.

Lady tracksters break records

By Pam Tolas

Pacific Lutheran women tracksters continued to rewrite the record book when they shattered two PLU records last Friday.

The Lutes have been breaking school distance standards almost weekly and will have another shot at the record books Saturday when they travel to Ellensburg for the Central Washington Invitational.

At last Friday's Washington Women's Track and Field Championship in Spokane, PLU picked up 16 points. Heading south on Saturday the Lutes captured second place out of a field of five at the Whitworth Invitational.

PLU, with 116 points, followed Montana's 153 and

bested Whitworth's 88, North Idaho's Junior College's 79, and Idaho's 47.

At the Spokane meet the Lady Lute two-mile relay quartette of Kathy Groat, Beth Coughlin, Debbie Tri and Dianne Johnson set a new record with a 9:44.94 time, which qualifies them for the NCWSA meet. Coughlin also shaved the PLU 3000 meter standard to 10:28.28.

PLU coach Carol Auping was encouraged by the return of Bonnie Coughlin, who ran a leg on the winning two-mile relay unit Saturday. Bonnie had been sidelined with an injury. The weekend also saw Debbie Tri turn in a personal best of 4:48.8 in the 1500.

Auping commented that Karen Lansverk Pederson and Lori Johanson "both did well

in the 400 as well as having excellent splits in the relay."

In addition to the two-mile relay unit, PLU has four individuals who qualified for the May 11-12 NCWSA meet in Eugene. Peg Ekberg has bettered standard in the high jump, Teddy Breeze in the 100, Beth Coughlin in the 3000 and 5000, and Dianne Johnson in the 1500, 3000 and 5000.

Crew team wins twice

By Pam Tolas

Returning to the Willamette River, the PLU Rowing Club will try to repeat their pair of eight-oar victories of last week in the Oregon State Regatta in Corvallis.

Covering 1000 in 3:04.2, the lady Lute varsity eight won by two lengths over Oregon State at the Portland Rowing Club Centennial Regatta. Coxswain Kay Smith directed the lightweight eight to a three-quarter length victory over the Green Lake Rowing Club.

From bow to stroke, the light eight oar corps was made up of Kathy Sullivan, Pam Raines, Gayle French, Patty Conrad, Kathleen Branham, Gail Whitney, Chris Carlson, and Cindy Chiapuzio.

The PLU men claimed second in varsity fours, while the Lute lightweight four, without a race of their own, tied for third in the same heat. In the men's lightweight eights, PLU was second, nine seconds behind the leader, Oregon State.

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ruth Babcock, JUNIOR FROM Wenatchee, WA., helped the PLU crew team win the women's varsity eight rowing stroke at the Portland Rowing Club Centennial Regatta last weekend.

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Gaining experience every match

Women's tennis program making headway

By Paula Kauth

Now midway through the spring schedule of matches, the PLU women's tennis team holds a 7-3 win-loss record for the season.

The team placed fifth in a field of 15 teams which competed in the 1978 Small College Regional Tennis Tournament, a better showing than the 1977 team that failed to place in regional qualifications.

The growing strength of the PLU women's tennis program is under the direction of coach Alison Dahl, in her second year as coach. Dahl is an instructor in the Physical Education Department. As a P.E. Lab instructor, she was able to create interest in a class often regarded by students as just another university requirement.

Students with a previous dislike for running soon saw that it could be not only good for them, but fun. Dahl is aware of what her students think and feel, because she also participates in races and marathons (as well as in class), can identify with and relate to their problems, and gives sound advice that is usually very effective.

Before accepting her position at PLU, Dahl taught three years at the high school level in her homeland of New

Zealand. In 1974 she began graduate studies at the University of Washington. While at the university working for her M.A. in Biomechanics, she taught Biomechanics and Statistics classes, along with a variety of activity classes.

In her second year as tennis coach, she noted that the prospects seem to be even brighter than last year. "We have only three players from last year, and the new players to the team are mostly freshmen...the team seems to grow in playing experience with every match," she said. There are four freshmen on the team and it is quite a transition from playing at the high school level to play on the college level, Dahl explained.

Though the tennis team has a lot of depth and considerable individual talent, a crucial addition and mainstay of the tennis team is senior Kathy Wales.

Last year Wales was seen as being a prime contender for the National Small College Tournament, as she had a 15-2 regular season record, with her only losses to University of Washington players.

However, a change of plans knocked Wales out of the running when the women's tennis coaches got together on the last day of the Regional Tournament and decided that instead of holding a qualifying

tournament, the Regional Tournament could serve as the qualifying tourney for Nationals.

Tennis isn't just a spring time collegiate activity for Wales. She is involved with all facets of the game: playing coaching, teaching and running tournaments.

Wales has played tennis competitively since high school. She played on the Kent-Meridian team for three years and won the State doubles title with her partners in 1974 and 1975. During the summer months she plays the USTA Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit, and is ranked this year with her doubles partner as number one.

When she's not competing, Wales works as a tennis instructor at the Boeing Tennis Club.

Playing at the number two position and partner to Kathy Wales in first doubles is Tracy Strandness. Strandness is one of the four freshmen on the team. The others include Sue Larson, playing number three and second doubles, with Pam Whetmore and Shannon Burich in 7th and 8th positions. All four add depth and power to the team as they refine their games and become more confident in their play.

Claire Mercille, a sophomore, plays at the number four position and teams up with Sue Larson for the second doubles pair. Besides playing tennis, Mercille is a running enthusiast and competes in marathons and road races. However, both her

running and tennis playing have been hampered this spring by an injured tendon in her foot.

Completing the team roster at the number 5 and 6 positions are Lylas Aust and Tami Ketler. Because Aust was unable to play on the tennis team last year as a result of an injury, this season is her first on the PLU team. Aust was the only team member to win her singles match in the tough University of Washington match played earlier this season.

Tami Ketler, a returning court veteran, is playing at the 6th position and in the number three doubles. In last year's Regional Tournament, playing

fourth singles, Ketler reached the semi-finals before losing in tough competition.

The women's tennis team has six more matches this spring, including highly competitive matches against the University of Washington, Western Washington University, University of Idaho, and the Lewis and Clark team that placed first in the Regional Tournament last year.

The regular season will conclude with the 1979 Regional Tournament held at Whitman College May 10-12. Hopefully, the team will finish first at Regionals and be able to represent the Northwest at the Nationals Qualifications Tournament.

Men's tennis to conclude season

By Tom Koehler

Led by senior Dave Trageser, Pacific Lutheran's men's tennis team concludes a successful regular season this week. On the heels of a profitable California road trip and an eight-match winning streak, the Lutes, with only five matches to go, are 15-6 and ready for that all-important second season—the tournaments.

The team visits the University of Idaho and Montana in Moscow, Idaho this weekend before wrapping up the season at home next week against British Columbia April 30 and Washington May 1.

"Idaho is one of the top two college teams in the Northwest," said PLU tennis coach Mike Benson, "and we're eager to see how we stack up against them."

This year's squad is headed by Trageser, a two-time National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic All-American and four time Northwest Conference singles champ. Last year, he posted a 34-1 record on his way to becoming the national runner-up in singles—losing his only match of the year in the

finals. In the number one singles position this year, he is currently 15-1. His lone setback came against Washington April 3 on a slippery court 2-6, 4-6.

The squad embarked on a nine-day, nine-match excursion to sunny California April 5.


The Lutes defeated Biola 11-1, Bakersfield College 7-2, Cal-State—Bakersfield 6-3, Cal State—Davis 7-2, and the University of Portland 7-2. PLU dropped matches to Redlands 10-2, Cal State—Dominguez Hills 5-4, Foothill 6-5, and West Valley 6-3.

As of last Tuesday, PLU had won six matches since returning. Latest victories have been against the University of Portland Sunday and Puget Sound on Monday.

Sioux Falls, S.D. sophomore Mike Hoeger, second in singles, is 12-7 for the season. He teams up with Trageser in doubles—the combo, 26-4 last year is 12-2 this season.

Number three Scott Charleston is 10-8, Craig Hamilton 12-7, Tom Vozenilek 15-5, and Eric Erickson 6-1.


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IN REVIEW: FILMS

Deer Hunter breaks down ideals, institutions



By Bob Arnett

Ideals in which we believe are often fragile.

Institutions can break down to worthlessness when we finally confront them with reality. This sort of philosophy reminds me of a day in high school when a friend told me five of the six cheerleaders were on the pill. Nothing lasts forever.

Michael Cimino's three-and-a-half hour film experience, *The Deer Hunter*, is a breakdown of ideals and institutions. Cimino (not only the director, but one of the story writer and producers) has chronicled the impact of Vietnam on three pals from a mill town in Pennsylvania and

made it into a metaphor for the way in which Vietnam shook the entire country.

Even their lives are ritualized by the environment of their town. Everyone works at the mill and after work everyone goes to the same bar. Their social lives are as structured as their physical lives. They have definite roles in their group: Robert De Niro is cerebral, charismatic, aloof; Nick, the leader. Christopher Walken is DeNiro's worshipful lieutenant, and John Savage is the dutiful sergeant.

For reasons never stated (but we can surmise the obligation of duty), the three pals are off to war, leaving only enough time for a

marriage and one last deer hunt.

Kind of sounds like *Battle Cry*, or any of those old war flicks. So far.

With a cut of the editing scissors that is as startling as the bone-to-spaceship cut in *2001*, we are injected into the heart of the Vietnam experience. No boot camp, no tough-but-lovable drill sergeant; just jungle and fighting and killing. War.

The Vietnam scene, unlike the deer hunting and town sequences, does not have an over-seeing presence in the landscape. No mill over-looks the army town, no church steeple rises from the jungle, no majestic mountain—just jungle.

Cimino (whose only other feature film has been the off-beat Clint Eastwood vehicle, *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*), has brought this ordeal to the screen with a technique so physically manipulative that the viewer is literally worn out.

De Niro's character is wrapped up in the idea of honor; you don't accept anything you haven't earned or competed for. One bullet, he tells Walken, is all you use to bring down a deer. In Vietnam, De Niro and Walken are forced to play Russian Rou-

lette. One bullet and six possible chambers. Either you die or you don't. And Cimino doesn't make us sit through it once, no sir, it happens over and over. Talk about being on the edge of your seat!

Cimino also runs a parallel construction to the film's segments. Each sequence rises to high pitch and then the characters relax. Another parallel begins with the hunting party bringing the deer home on the hood of the car; in Vietnam De Niro brings the wounded Savage to Saigon on the hood of a jeep, and then a funeral procession at the end repeats the theme.

I could go on theorizing about the content of *The Deer Hunter*, it's all there: the dualistic separation of mind and body, the Vietnam statement, the physical and emotional cathartic experience, and more than you can dissect for yourself. But I cannot go on without praising the performance of Robert De Niro.

Like the other great actors of the screen the use of dialogue becomes obsolete. It is the total being of character that De Niro achieves, making it his own, making himself the character which is significant. I compare De Niro's perfor-

mance to James Dean's in *Rebel Without a Cause*. De Niro, like Dean, is able to make you feel the rage which burns behind his eyes. Their faces, their bodies, seem to be dams holding back floods of emotion.

One particularly striking moment is De Niro's return home. Avoiding the big welcome home party, he arrives after everyone has left, except the girl he eyed before leaving for Vietnam. As the script provides only minimal "you knows" and "ok's," it is De Niro, in silent expression, that makes you feel the devastating impact that is his war experience.

To me, acting is like make-up. When you do it just right you can't tell it's there. In fact, the acting in *The Deer Hunter* is of such high caliber that it gives the film a neo-realistic atmosphere.

For *The Deer Hunter* is, indeed, a blitzkrieg offensive on the senses. The sheer scope of *The Deer Hunter* is so emotionally powerful and complex that you will feel its effects for some time.

The Deer Hunter is like *2001: A Space Odyssey*. You have to see this film a few times before it begins to make sense.

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by Mike Frederickson
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Seattle Art Museum's Spring Chamber Concert Series began Sunday, April 22, in the Volunteer Park auditorium.

The museum has scheduled five additional concerts on consecutive Sundays at 1:15 p.m. through May 27. All are open, free of charge to the public. The museum will open at noon for complimentary viewing of gallery exhibitions and will reinstate admission fees at 2 p.m.

The music is sponsored by the Seattle Art Museum and the Music Performance Trust Funds as administered by Local 76 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Organized by Ronald Phillips, Seattle Art Museum music director, the remaining concerts will include string quartets and pianists performing diverse works by such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Bartok.

For more information about Seattle Art Museum's Spring Chamber Concert Series, call the museum at (Seattle) 447-4710.



Bob Welch will be at the Paramount N.W. on May 6 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 advance, \$9 day of show. Dixon House Band will be appearing with Bob Welch.

Bob Welch, formerly of Fleetwood Mac, no longer needs this comparison with the success of his debut solo album *French Kiss*, which went platinum with such songs as *Ebony Eyes* and *Hot Love Cold World*. He is now promoting his most recent effort *Three Hearts*.

Dixon House Band's debut album *Fighting Alone* will be released May 1. This Band will be making their first Seattle appearance May 6.

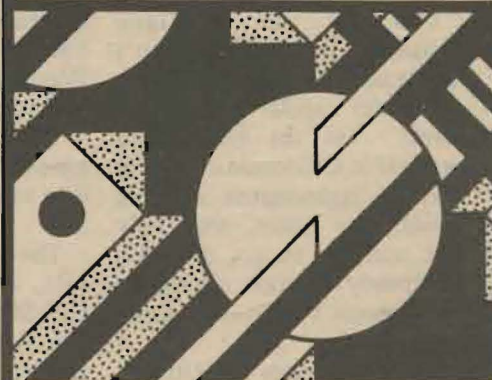


The Northwest Chamber Orchestra presents its 4th Annual Bach Festival with two pairs of concerts, May 5 & 12 and May 6 & 13. Karl Richter, Bach interpreter, will appear as special guest artist.

Professor Richter, founder of the Munich Bach Orchestra, has appeared as guest conductor and organ soloist at many prestigious European and American music festivals, including Vienna, Salzburg, Mostly Mozart and Tanglewood. He has also appeared as guest conductor with the San Francisco Symphony for several seasons. He will conduct the NWCO on May 5 & 6. Louis Richmond, NWCO music director, will conduct the final Festival concerts on May 12 & 13.

The festival repertoire will encompass the complete Brandenburg Concerto and selections from the Art of the Fugue.

Tickets for the series (Saturday, May 5 & 12; Sunday, May 6 & 13) are \$18, \$12, and \$8 (\$7 students/senior citizens). Ticket for individual concerts are \$10.50, \$7 and \$5 (\$4 students/senior citizens). Call (Seattle) 624-6595 for further information.



A dashing handsome Frenchman, a touch too much champagne, and the stage is set for one of the most wildly funny scenes ever invented by the wildly inventive Noel Coward. The Seattle Repertory Theatre's sixteenth season ends on this note of light-hearted comedy with a revival of Coward's delightfully clever *Fallen Angels*. The play will run through May 20 at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

Good seating is available for most performances. For information call the Seattle Repertory Theatre box office at 447-4764. Tickets are \$8, 7.25 and 5.25.