

MOORING MAST 21

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975 VOL. LII

Finseth signs Pro contract

By Bob Brady

A summer of fun and relaxation is in the offing for many PLU graduating seniors, but not for Rick Finseth. The Knights first string quarterback is already making plans to report to the rookie training camp of the Calgary Stampede.

The 6-3, 195 pounder, from Mission, B.C., will be among 64 other hopeful prospects who will turn out June 15th at the University of Calgary, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Finseth, the regular quarterback for Pacific Lutheran during the past two years, has received a bonus of an undisclosed amount and has signed

Assistant General Manager, told me I would get a good crack at playing quarterback."

Calgary coach Jim Wood, has three other quarterbacks, including returning veteran Carl Douglas, who came to the Stampede in a late season trade with the British Columbia Lions. Joe Pisarcik, a second year man out of New Mexico State, and Greg Hays are the other two signal callers. Greg Hays signed in a future, last year after he was cut by the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Finseth set several school records this past season. They

"I would get a good crack at playing quarterback"

is a one year contract with the professional Canadian team.

During an interview for this paper, Rick Finseth stated: "My chances for making the Stampede's 32 man roster are good." Rick explained: "I'm a Canadian national. There is a rule that each Canadian team can have only so many American players. I may not play quarterback, but I can play kick and I can play defensive back. I think there is place for me." He added.

Finseth further confided: "George Hanson, Stampeder

included a career best for passing a total of 3,382 yards; a season best of 157.4 yards per game passing; with a single game best of 302 yards. Rick also scored a career total of 40 touchdowns, twenty of which were garnered this past season.

Rick will graduate this May 25th, with a degree in English Education, but his education will not stop here. Along with his hopes north of the border, his education will begin again in June amongst the professional footballers while his fellow PLU graduates will be enjoying rest and relaxation in the summer sun.



mast viewpoint

Greg Kleven

Two seconds of Sure could be two too many. Why? Aerosol cans hold lethal gases, gases that may be causing a breakdown of the ozone in the earth's atmosphere. Also, who ever dreamed "hair-spray" could be the destruction of the world?

Hair spray, deodorant and cooking cans alike contain chlorinated and fluorinated methanes. These propellant gases give aerosol receptacles their unique spraying property. But the morning shots of deodorant and cosmetic wisps of hair spray are causing a problem—their releasing potentially

dangerous chemicals. As millions of Americans "spray on", the earth's atmosphere erodes.

The problem centers around oxygen molecules. A normal oxygen molecule is linear in shape, whereas ozone is triangular in form. Research has found that the propellant chemicals chlorine and fluorine 70 per cent of the contents in a typical hair spray can break down ozone. If this is true, we're in trouble because ozone filters out ultraviolet solar radiation without it's protective layer widespread skin cancer and the eventual "frying of humans" would occur.

You may consider this subject like a scientific fairy tale all too boring to hear. That's a problem best left with physicists and chemists. Is it only their concern, or is it also ours? Should we be apathetic Americans who let the professionals handle everything, or should we be greenhorn alchemists concerned about our chemical world. Apparently PLU's students, like the rest of society, believe it's best left to the pros.

A class created especially for the non-chemistry major was offered this spring. It was a non-lab, non-math chemistry class entitled "Mankind and Molecules". The

general purpose of the course was to acquaint the student with his chemical world; the class had a grand total of one person. Are PLU's students apathetic?

Although the controversy over the possible threat of aerosol containers remains unknown, who knows for sure what evil lurks within the tubes of deodorant cans? Unlike cyclamate, if these crude chemicals are toxic, and aren't taken off the market soon "we the people" will suffer the effects of an ozone breakdown. Maybe it's nothing to worry about, but let it be seen at the barbecue!

the reader writes

An Open Letter to PLU Students

The movie, King Kong was once described in the following way: "King Kong fails to adapt to urban life." Roger Pasquier's letter in last week's Mooring Mast is like that description greatly overlooking

The Residential Life Office is presently faced with several problems concerning housing assignments. First, the male-female ratio on-campus has been gradually changing over the last two or three

years. This has resulted in the reports, co-ed drawing requests, and necessity of finding additional housing preferences of incoming residence hall spaces for men freshmen. All of this is "student input". It has been and is being for spaces in co-educational residence halls than can be met.

Mr. Pasquier obviously has a

Most students at the Residence Hall Council meeting this week at 11:00 am. This is seemed to agree that there are at least 300 students who would like to live in co-ed halls who are presently unable to do so. Third, some single-sex halls, otherwise fine facilities, have a much higher vacancy proportion than other halls. Plueger Hall II has most among these. The reason most students give for not choosing Plueger or for moving out is its non-co-ed status. Ivy House has fewer residents than its housing capacity. It is the only house in Tingstad with vacancies, and has been so for the last two years.

Resolution of these problems will require the cooperation of residence hall leaders, Student Life staff, and all concerned students. Mr. Pasquier's letter asserted that decisions resolving these problems had already been made by "a handful of hired individuals" with little student input. This is completely fallacious.

To date, these problems have been discussed, some as early as last January, with the Plueger Hall staff, the Ivy House staff, the Residential Life staff, the Plueger House Council, the Ivy House Council, and the Residence Hall Council. In addition, we have massive data on housing preferences from residence hall occupancy

Mr. Pasquier obviously has a vested interest in providing Ivy as an alternative house. This is understandable. As a three-year resident and current president, one is more familiar with the positive aspects of Ivy residence. Some change in Ivy's status has been proposed by students as one solution to the two problems enumerated above. No change would ever be effected without gathering opinions from present residents. As a point of fact, by the time Mr. Pasquier's letter appeared in last Friday's Mast, the Residential Life Office had already distributed, collected and analyzed a survey of Ivy residents, including a response from Mr. Pasquier, concerning their housing preferences for themselves and for Ivy House next year.

Any decisions on housing changes for next year will be made by students and staff working together. The Residence Hall Council, which includes Mr. Pasquier, will have a primary voice in determining the course of action to take. In a community where so many are affected by decisions of this nature, the decision-making process must be open. Not only should students have "input" into these decisions, as Mr. Pasquier suggests, they should help to make them, as well.

Jeremy Stinger
Director for Residential Life

MOORING MAST 21

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Guest editorial by Mark Dahle

Wisdom is more than intelligence; it is understanding the true order of things. It is not often that we meet one who has wisdom, even at a University. Most are intelligent; many are brilliant, but few possess wisdom. People who do stand out from the rest, they are all more respected, admired and loved.

That is perhaps how we could best describe Gordon Luthrop, a man who is at once respected, admired and loved. This man is dedicated to his

I hike as much as I can in the summer, usually traveling with one or two friends. The mountain I usually hike is not dangerous—there is no real danger in going alone unless you get lost. The one time I used a bear I got lost.

All the way up I was thinking—just like a little kid to a haunted house—about all the spooky things that could go wrong. At the top I took some pictures and started back. The red trail markers guided me for awhile, until I came to a point where they, and the trail, disappeared. I chose the usual wacky looking direction. Within twenty minutes I was in a part of the forest I had never seen before. The deer paths I had been following disappeared but I continued down the mountain thinking that I would hit one of the switchbacks. I continued down the mountain to the edge of a cliff.

The sun was in setting 45 minutes. In an hour and a half it would be completely dark. If I did not find the trail by then I would be stuck on the mountain overnight. There were no bears on the

side of the mountain I was on, but neither were there food and shelter for the cold Alaskan night. I had no choice; I had to find the trail. The only way to find it was to climb back to the top and start over. By the time I had done that the sun was setting right above the horizon.

Again I started down the trail, following the red markers. They led down a snowbank, into the mountain's forest, through the woods and I stopped. I had returned to the wide open. The way that looked like the trail led to an old road through the snow which led to a deer trail which led to a cliff. All the other directions looked equally unpromising. It would be dark in the time it took to descend the trail. I was alone and had no idea which direction to go. If I struck out once more and it was the wrong way, that is where I would have to spend the night. I was scared.

Leaning against the last red tagged tree I could find I signed "God, I'm really scared. I don't want to panic, and I ask you to keep me from that. I'm really so scared that I feel as though the only thing that could keep me from panicking is to find the trail right now. But I don't ask that. I don't want a miracle. I trust in your grace. Just be with me. Amen."

As I opened my eyes from the prayer I had to stare. Seventy-five yards down the mountain, barely visible in the fading light was the torn fragment of a red marker. The sign escaping my lips was full of relief, thankfulness, surprise and happiness. I made it to the bottom of the mountain just at nightfall.

Our world is in much the same shape as I was that evening. The comparison is not completely the same, but is certainly similar. We are lost. We have climbed further than we ever have, and have blazed a new trail in the process. We followed what looked to be a foothold. The path, however, was not our own but that of an extinct animal that led us to the edge of a cliff. And this is where we stand with the sunlight fading from the sky.

The more one examines the comparison, the more real it becomes. We have climbed higher than we ever have before. Our inventions and products are amazing—from tape decks and pocket calculators to space shuttles and automobiles. Each day new products are released on the market to make our lives easier, more pleasant, and more fun. We have in fact blazed a new trail, and we have climbed higher than ever.

Unfortunately, the trail we blazed had some serious flaws. The television has become a substitute for social activity and perhaps social concern. The automobile took us off our feet and wherever we go is a state of affairs of urban America. Cotton, gasoline and wheat shortages show us exactly how far

industry will go to squeeze the consumer. And the government, standing by, shows us exactly how far it will let industry go.

The economy, food and resource shortages and our too-easy way of life are all problems, difficult problems, but problems that may still be solved. Two other dangers face us that can not be solved for long: the environment and our eye-fascination mentality in an age of multiple worlds.

When I was on the mountain facing the cliff I had to turn back. I could have risked climbing down the cliff at mid-day, but it was too late for that. The light would have gone long before I reached the bottom. I would have slipped in the semi-darkness and never returned. The world, too, has run out of time. Either we could have gingerly approached the problems of environment and war, but there is not enough time for that. We must turn back.

But where can we turn? We are lost and there is no getting around it. The world is a mess, the problems are overwhelming and the clean-cut path of escape has disappeared. Leaning against the last tree with a red flag we fight, and if we are honest, we must admit our failure.

A time to share debbiebrog

The author of this poem and I seem to have a lot in common. She has so aptly expressed what I so often feel. We differ in my failure to pray the prayer, "Gentle me, Jesus." I guess that's why it hits so close to home. I find I must stop and ponder for a moment. Where, after all, are my priorities; How many times have I brushed by someone with only a hurried greeting? How often have I failed to "see" or "hear" as someone has shared with me, beyond the surface to where needs and hurts may lie? My carboned comments

and stereotyped replies loom vividly in my mind. I wonder at the end of the day where all my running has brought me and why I feel so full of turmoil and tension. The sun shone brightly, but I hardly noticed. Even the softness of spring could not penetrate my programmed calendar and relentless business, all in the name of efficiency. Suddenly I stopped when I remember a humble Galilean who took time to talk with children and to consider the lilies of the field. It is then that I must join with the author of this poem in prayer: Gentle me, too, Jesus."

"GENTLE ME, JESUS"

Racing to keep up with today pushing
anticipating tomorrow
my blood beats.
Hurry, Hurry.

To anticipate tomorrow
my blood heats;
Hurry, Hurry,
Hasten, Hasten.

I'm starting over

Gentle me, Jesus.

"GENTLE ME, JESUS"

Racing to keep up with today pushing

Racing to squeeze to everything
I have said "yes" to,
rushing to all those places.
I must go
my teased bones scream:
Get out of my way!
Don't bother me!

Gentle me, Jesus.

Only You can keep surfaces
from cracking,
only You can keep edges
from splintering
Spat them into sphere-shape
Perfect like Your own
Round me where I turn rigid;
Bend me where I am boxed.

Circle me with your love.

Gentle me, Jesus.



"My insurance company? U.S. Gov't, of course. Why?"
William K. Jungling



Campus News

Sharon Lambert chosen Miss Pierce County

by Debbie Brog

"If at first you don't succeed, try again" and that's exactly what Sharon Lambert did—but this time with success.

A FLU sophomore and Edmonds girl, Sharon was announced as Miss Pierce County for 1975-76 at Tacoma Community College, April 5. "I really didn't expect it," exclaimed the brown-eyed brunette. "I was really surprised." This was the second time Sharon had won the competition. Her first time was last year as a freshman. Both years Sharon chose to sing for the talent competition.

Miss Pierce County is just the beginning for Sharon. She starts preparing now for the Miss Washington pageant held in June 1976. If successful there, Miss Lambert will move on to the Miss America pageant. "I'd love

to go to Miss America," voted Sharon with eyes twinkling.

Along with the responsibilities and title of Miss Pierce County, Sharon received a \$400 scholarship which she plans to use for music classes at Tacoma Community College. A \$3,000 wardrobe was also granted from Pierce County which will include several evening gowns which run approximately \$200 each. Sharon will be taking dance lessons at Jo Emery Ballet School, too.

As Miss Pierce County, Sharon will be making appearances throughout the area at grand opening, club and various meetings. "I really enjoy doing things for people," she continued, "like serving punch and cookies."

She will also be the hostess

of the talk show, "Miss Pierce County Presents" each Monday on Cable TV and on the radio of being up her own sleeve. "I've but it's not," she said.

Why does she do it? Basically because of the scholarship money involved. Sharon desires to pursue her education and goal to be a nurse. Having worked since she was 16 years old in order to go to college, Sharon views this position as an opportunity to further her education. "Miss America has the largest scholarship in the world for women but I also see it as a chance to learn and improve myself," she added.

When asked why the judges picked her for Miss Pierce County, Sharon replied, "They think I have potential." If you should talk to her, you would agree.



LADY

Lady will perform at the Spring Formal which will be held Saturday, April 26 at the Winthrop Hotel Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale at the Info Desk.

Skal jim bridge

I have a feeling that about 200 beer "experts" around FLU are going to disagree with some parts of this column.

Over the past few weeks, I have tried various beers and have established personal ratings. In almost every case the beer listed is available in the west.

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Beer is the term used to describe any fermented and brewed beverage made from various malted cereals.

It is believed to have been invented by the Mesopotamians around 6,000 B.C. It was introduced to this country by settlers. What gives beer its individual character during the brewing process is when the yeast is added to start fermentation. It's the secret for all beer flavorings.

THE RATINGS

Budweiser. This is made at any of nine breweries belonging to Anheuser-Busch, the largest beer company in America. (The A-B people also make Michelob and Busch Bavarian.)

Bud seems to be fairly consistent in flavor and is less bitter than most in its class. It has a distinctive flavor that you can spot more times than not. Give it a B.

Cooks. This beer has quite a following, especially in states where it isn't sold. Cooks is manufactured at one plant high in the Rocky Mountains at Golden, Colorado.

Cooks strikes me as having a very fragile, light taste. It will not overpower food. If you are a fan of heavy and flavorful brew then you probably won't go for it. A minus.

Hamm's. From the "Land of Sky-Blue Waters" this beer has an unpleasant aftertaste. Almost as bad as Rainier. C.

Grain Belt Premium. You midwest folks should be acquainted with this one. A friend passing through from South Dakota left some in my possession. It is very crisp and full-bodied. B-plus.

Lucky Draft. Has a strong presence. Tastes somewhat fruity. Goes good with snacks. B.

Michelob. This is the top of the line for Anheuser-Busch. The difference between it and Budweiser is 30 days of aging. Those 30 extra days removes unpleasant flavors common to beer. Also good with meals. A-minus.

Miller High Life. While lacking of complexity, it is definitely a thirst-quencher when served very cold. If you like your beer simple, this one's for you. B-minus.

Olympia. (Otherwise known as the state beer.) There is some truth to the statement that they use in their ad campaign: "It's the Water". Oly tastes somewhat diluted.

This is probably because Oly is clean and somewhat light. For barbecues and picnics. B.

Rainier. Their TV ads are funny but the beer still stinks. Rainier has the worst aftertaste I've ever encountered in a beer. My neighbor (who used to be stationed at Ft. Lewis) warned me before I came to the Northwest about Rainier. I should have listened. C-minus.

Schlitz. One word describes this beer: bland. It also happens to be the second biggest selling beer in the nation. Give it a C. From the Los Angeles brewery. D.

RHC recommends dorms provide a 'quiet wing'

After one week of investigation and a survey completed by 574 on-campus students, Residence Hall Council voted to "recommend that quiet facilities" be established in each dorm.

"Pushing the door back into the dorm", the committee's intentions would only be to "improve" that a wing be set aside for people wishing to live in a more quiet atmosphere.

A quiet dorm selection committee recommended to proposal based on the outcome of the survey. Consisting of Paul Hewett, president of Stuen,

Donna White from Park Ave. House, Mark Nelson, secretary vice-president for RHC and Chris date Matthews, president of Harvard, the group found that they were trying to "please the minority" with too much "opposition from the majority".

Votes on the proposal for recommending other than existing quiet wings met with eleven presidents' approval and with Jeff Moore, president of

Alpine casting a minority vote.

Seven other plans were first submitted to the Council including: 1) Hong-Kreidler switch with Kreidler becoming a quiet dorm, 2) Stuen as a complete quiet dorm, 3) Stuen gradually becoming a quiet dorm, 4) Alpine as a complete quiet dorm, 5) Alpine gradually becoming a quiet dorm, 6) Hong as a complete quiet dorm and finally, 7) Hong gradually becoming a quiet dorm.

Rep. Ashbrook speaks today

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) will speak here on the topic, "Will Congress Wake Up?", Friday, April 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Xavier Hall (201).

The lecture is sponsored by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and the FLU Lecture Series.

Ashbrook received national attention three years ago when he declared himself a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

A former lawyer and journalist, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in 1966 and has served continuously since that time.

Currently, Ashbrook is the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Internal Security (formerly known as the House Committee on Un-American Activities). His constituency is the 15th District of Ohio.



Several 'identified' students chose to TP the library for a Saturday night fling.

Students T.P. library noting security problem

Two identified FLU students TP'd Mortvedt Library April 12 at approximately 10:53 p.m.

According to an eye witness, the two pranksters began decorating the Religion bookshelves and nearby study carrels with library-requisitioned toilet paper. Over half the second floor was bedecked with white streamers by closing time. After all library personnel left, the interior decorators finished their work by criss-crossing the main stairway with more tissue.

The two students, who had

been disrupting a quiet area of the library earlier Saturday evening, called the TPing spontaneous serendipity. Commenting on library security one culprit stated, "the library should lock up their toilet paper or file it under reference in the rest rooms, I.E., 'not to be taken from this room.'"

The mess was cleaned up the next morning by library maintenance.

Campus News

Dispute over dorm changes grow



Jerry Stringer

Faced with three on-campus housing alternatives, the Residential Life Council (RLC) established a five-man committee last week to determine what, if any, action should be taken to improve the conditions next year.

With the aid of men to women as well as a 50-50 balance, in the past the ratio was about equal with women outnumbering men. However, if the change Residential Life Director, Jerry Stringer, said that "more male housing is needed, either in a co-ed or an all-male dorm."

Secondly, there is a "dorm" desired for co-ed housing and third, with 32 vacancies, Pfeuffer Hall is a first choice dorm at Stringer's plan at the RLC meeting. "We have to make it a more desirable dorm option." Each vacancy costs the university \$1,000.

In January of this year, Stringer met with the head residents of Ivy and Pfeuffer to discuss solutions to the housing

problem. A student from Pfeuffer's dorm, R. A. Com Pfeuffer, approached Stringer with the suggestion that Ivy become an all-female dorm and Pfeuffer change to a co-ed dorm.

Controversy arose when the suggestion involved Ivy House. Last week, Roper Pfeuffer, Ivy President, learned about Stringer's plan to make a decision "as soon as possible." Pfeuffer, before spring vacation, felt that Stringer wouldn't give so an immediate decision, became concerned for the future of Ivy House.

Pfeuffer feels that "it's ridiculous, it's been the same way for the past three years, they want to make Ivy all-female and we don't want that." Pfeuffer also thinks that there hasn't been enough student input. "If we don't stand up for student input we might as well disband the whole board right now," he said at the Monday meeting.

Resolving the actual decision

of whether or not Ivy would go all-female, Pfeuffer said that the "voting deadline is tomorrow for the people who we're supposed to choose tonight...there is no opportunity to investigate the situation thoroughly."

Pasquier thought the

deadline for deciding was Tuesday, which Stringer commented on saying "it was a flexible deadline." Last, the staff learned from a RA who wants to remain anonymous, that the deadline was "tentative pending the outcome of the RLC meeting." Since RLC decided to form a committee to investigate the housing matter, the Tuesday meeting was cancelled.

At the RLC meeting of Monday, Stringer and Pasquier discussed the events. Pasquier asked Stringer why Residential Life "hadn't brought the matter up long before that." In an interview on Tuesday night, Stringer replied that "since January RL had been concerned with the difficulties and had met with Ivy Hall and Pfeuffer Hall representatives."

Then Pasquier wanted to know why the proposal of turning Ivy into an all-female dorm was the only idea RL has come up with. Asked to respond to this question, Stringer explained, "There isn't a possible change that we at RL have not thought of in terms of solving the problems." In the interview Stringer also said, "some people have fixed on the Ivy thing...they think we've

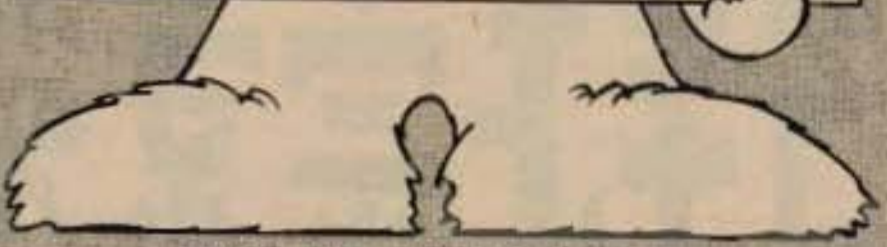
already made a decision. We haven't."

Stringer remarked that he didn't think the point of the RLC meeting was to make the decision of whether Ivy or any other dorm should be changed but to decide who would determine what changes in housing should be made and when. Apparently, this is also why he did not choose to mention any other proposal but Ivy's.

The five-man committee consisting of the presidents from Ivy, Cascade, Alpine, Pfeuffer and Kreidler Halls will meet for one week to investigate the situation. They have the option of seeking a change to be effective next year or to recommend that another committee be established next year to determine how the housing problem will be solved.

If they choose to make a change they will combine efforts with the head residents from Ivy, Pfeuffer, Hong, Cascade and Stuen. Stringer considers Residential Life's role as "providing information and data... and allowing them to make the decision."

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How it's done & why

greg dallum

I want to thank everyone who commented on last week's column "How to live on \$200 per year". The truth of the matter is, the credit for that article was lost from the "dummy sheet" of the paper while we were at the printers in Kent. The article was taken from *The Great Answer* by Harcourt Press, 1963. I apologize to any readers who are disappointed by this news, but I really can't take credit for writing; I don't create.

RA selection has been going on lately; retreats, interviews, nervous candidates with sweating palms trying to make good impressions to at least assure a position with luxury of a private room and a little trust and responsibility given by the administration. My question: I wonder what voice the "customer" who authorizes the student has in this process?

My very own dorm, Delta Hall, having no elected officers is about to be assigned someone. Over there we aren't quite as fluffy rubbing as you students from upper campus, but we do get to know one another in the course of a semester or two. Perhaps we would vote on an RA for Delta next year, subject to approval by Dr. Beul and Student Life, of course. Even that raises questions. After all, they don't have to live with the folks they pick, literally I mean.

As a result of recent pleasant experiences, I want to propose a "Take a School Break" or "Coffee Week" starting this week on April 20. I discovered some really nice little live ones in the Ad Building. Whatever they do will always be a mystery, if possible, even to themselves. So watch a lot of students that I know what they want to be when they grow up drink.

National/World News

U.S. pressures Israel

With the flop of Kissinger's recent round of diplomacy in Jerusalem, there seems to be no option but to take the quest for a Middle East peace formula back to Geneva.

Kissinger however, indicated that he might have found another answer to the Arab-Israeli problem. President Ford sent a special representative to Jerusalem in hopes that the Israelis would let Kissinger resume his peace mission.

Even though Israel and Egypt have not shown any willingness for compromise and the U.S. and Israel have been negotiating but could since Kissinger's last failure, there still is some optimism in the White House. The Ford Administration is attempting a tough and public pressure on Israel to make concessions and Jerusalem is reacting by trying to win support in the U.S. to withstand the squeeze.

However, other than those abstracted is another undeniable fact, none of the main parties want to take credible East

peace talks to General Rezaoui. Kissinger is afraid of giving the Soviet Union a chance to extend his influence in the Middle East. Egypt, who stands for more economic growth, fears that Israelis will go around its circles frightening foreign investors away. Israel knows that they would be outnumbered and a bunch of gentlemen who they want are limited.

Two weeks ago was the first hint that something was happening when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated little concern in pressing for a quick resumption of the Geneva peace talks. Sadat even refused to meet with leaders of Syria, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization in a joint session. His disposition angered Syrian President Hafez Assad to the point of refusing to speak to Sadat.

To further the confusion, Sadat announced he was going to reopen the Suez Canal on June 5 and renovate the harbor of the United Nations peace-keeping efforts in the Sinai. This move enraged PLO and Syria who realize

that if the canal was opened it would reduce the likelihood of starting a war against Israel.

A general reassessment was talked about in the White House concerning the Mideast policy. This includes the suspension of Israel's appeal for lighter planes and ground to ground missiles. Israeli Foreign Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Defense Minister Shimon Peres were told not to cancel their visits until the reassessment was finished.

Kissinger stated that the reassessment would take a new twist that Jerusalem would not like. First, he announced his four U.S. ambassadors home to take part in the talks. First, from the State Department come former Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, a supporter of the Soviets in the Mideast. Then came former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Both of these men are regarded by the Israelis as antagonists. He also summoned David Rockefeller, considered pro-Arab because of his oil

judi bash

ties and William Scranton and W. Averell Harriman, who are both outspoken against Israel.

Not only these people, but Kissinger also asked the aid of several countries to keep the pressure on Israel. The Ottawa government along with the Dutch ambassador, Ago Tejanommas Bakker, were asked to influence Jerusalem and prevent any proposals that might lead to peace.

One of the ideas was to have Israel pull back to El Arish on the Mediterranean, which would give Egypt most of the Sinai peninsula. Another compromise would be to have the Israelis withdraw from the Golan and Mitzra Pines and Egypt would then agree to extend the peace-keeping proposal.

Whether or not Kissinger decides to go back to Geneva or talk with the Egyptian and Israeli leaders on a neutral ground, he will have the backing of Sadat along with others to bring peace to the Mideast.

Ford asks unity: with friends

david trotter

"Members of the Congress, my fellow Americans, this moment of tragedy for Indo-China is a time of trial for us. It is a time for national resolve." This is what President Gerald Ford stated at one point in his speech to the nation, Thursday April 10.

He spoke in much the same vein at other points throughout his major State of the Union address. In discussing the situation in Southeast Asia he stated, "In my first public comments on this tragic development, I called for a new sense of national unity and purpose. I said I would not waver in recommitting our resources to this cause."

"It is time for the Congress and the President to work together in the area of foreign as well as domestic policy.

"Let us put an end to self-inflicted wounds. Let us remember that our national unity is a most priceless asset. Let us defy our adversaries the

world with the same resolve to put Americans of first Americans."

On the surface this appeared to be a very reasonable plea for national unity, but some immediate problems existed in the matter.

First, while Ford may have promised, in his first public comments on the downfall of Indochina, not to reassess his view, he has done so. Until this past week, he has consistently claimed that Congress was a great deal to blame for the situation in Vietnam, inasmuch as Congress had not approved the financial and military aid to that nation, which Ford requested in January. Ford seemed, in many, to be saying that he wanted national unity, as long as everyone agreed with exactly what he said.

Secondly, his reference to U.S. relations with other nations tended to show a desire for cooperation not with all nations, but only our allies.

"We cannot abandon our friend while our adversaries support and encourage theirs," Ford stated. "We cannot dismantle our defenses, our diplomacy or our intelligence capability while others increase and strengthen theirs."

"Above all, let us keep events in Southeast Asia in their proper perspective. The security and progress of hundreds of millions of people everywhere depend importantly on us."

"Let no potential adversary believe that our difficulties of our debates mean a weakening of our national will."

"We will stand by our friends."

"We will honor our commitments."

"The American people know that our strength, our authority, and our leadership have helped prevent a third World War for more than a generation."

"I ask Congress to clarify immediately its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces for limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuring their evacuation. I also ask prompt revision of the law to cover those Vietnamese to whom we have a special obligation."

So the question is not a matter of cooperation with everybody, but only with friends of the American government.

It is a true of Ford's foreign policy, is it also true of his domestic policy? When Ford calls for national unity does he really mean national unity, or public conformity with his own thinking?

These are the questions many, in and out of government, are asking.

NOTE: It would help Ford's case for "unity" greatly if pending inquiries reveal that Richard Nixon did not make secret promises of U.S. support to the Thieu government.

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Public interest group organizes at PLU

"The problems of the present and the wishes of the future are inseparable. But let it not be said that this generation refused to do a good little in order to achieve no more." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Students working for environmental social change are organizing the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) to analyze social problems by utilizing student research.

Results of the research are put into action via the media, government agencies, legislative forums and, if necessary, the courts. WashPIRG is modeled after PIRGs in 21 states, at 140 campuses, with a membership of some 500,000 students. These students have shown that public action works:

Students in Oregon kept a battle bid on the books also providing roadways a safe cleaner throughout the state.

Students in Minnesota stopped the lost virgin forest east of the Rockies from being cut down.

Students in Oregon secured single women could not get bank credit without a certificate of sterility or an affidavit swearing they were using birth control.

Instead of being treated by special interest groups or government funds, WashPIRG relies upon small voluntary contributions from thousands of students. The WashPIRG petition asks the University to collect student funds and deliver them to WashPIRG.

A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing by Leo Rosten

Any simpleton can proclaim the millennium—no war, no cruelty, no hunger, no greed—just as any demagogue can promise Utopia, without revealing a shred of competence or a program. When asked what the New Left proposed to do if it achieved power, Tom Hayden, an early messiah, replied: "First we'll make the revolution—then we'll find out what for."

Would you like a plumber who wants to rip out all the pipes in town before he figures out how to repair a leak in your sink?

That's what these rebels are made of: touching compassion, a dream of creating heavens on earth—fast, and the most astonishing thing about such ideas is how much is delivered, or how jobs are made, or how to raise the standard of living, or what to do with a bank system, or how to allocate resources, or what kind of incentives can replace personal gain without crippling personal freedom, or how to choose between critical priorities, or what urban problems entail, or why slum clearance fails, or why "soaking the rich" brings in 10,000, or when raising taxes proves counterproductive, or when our foreign aid harms an underdeveloped country, etc., etc., etc.

A little knowledge is dangerous—unless it creates respect for the dimensions of problems and their intricate, interlocked conjunction with others.

A total lack of knowledge deserves no respect.

And you have toading as truth, with sanguine auguries of universal salvation, is nothing less than deception.

"This society is only interested in higher prices and profits! We want a system of production for use."

You apparently do not understand this society, or a society, or the function of prices (and profits) in any economy.

Has it never occurred to you that the

market place is a walling bazaar? That buying is selling? That the economic system operates without the fear of pricing, without some yardstick for allocating resources, without some measure of efficacy and worth? Has it ever occurred to you that profits are a form of proof—that a product or a service satisfies those who buy, pay for it? Have you ever wondered where the money for any socialist overruns would come from without profits (through taxation or otherwise)?

Consider the countries that follow your platitude, "production for use". Without a single exception, they produce far less for their people to enjoy, of much shoddier quality, at much higher prices (measured by the hours of work needed to buy something).

Don't you know that socialist countries are everywhere smuggling capitalist incentives into their systems? Not just base Brezhnev, but noble Castro (who for ten years attacked those who doubted his reckless claims about the sugar harvest) and mighty Mao have lately stunned their followers by publicly announcing egregious failures in performance, fatal flaws in their plans, bafflingly inadequate "incentives" to their masses. The Russians, after fifty-three years (!) of total power, must ask Henry Ford and Italian autoworkers to come to the proletarian paradise—to make cars.

Has it not dawned on you that wherever and whenever there is no free market, there is no free thought, no free art, no free politics, no free life?

Can you name one country where individual freedom does not rest on private property, or a middle class?

How can you defend a system where there is so much misery?

Because the system does not create, only (and all) the misery, and because I can't find El Dorado: Witness the suicide, alcoholism, crime, divorce, and

"Socialist countries are everywhere smuggling capitalist incentives in their systems. . ."

"That's what rebels are made of. . ."

delinquency rates in other systems or countries.

I, too, once asked your very question, and believed in its verity and implications. The works of the Webbs and the Hammonds, depicting the inhuman effects of the Industrial Revolution and capitalism, were gospel to my generation of radicals/liberals.

Research has blown most of the air out of the myth. The fact is that after endless centuries of excruciating poverty and misery and hopelessness, it was the factory system that saved the poor, gave them jobs and tools, produced better food and clothes and shelter, presented unprecedented opportunities to the millions.

Those who moved into the sizzling slums of English cities from the lovely England countryside moved out of sweating barns and hovels and stables. They went to the machines to get a paid job, to live better and breathe higher. The same is true of the millions of sweatshops—from the slums and hopelessness of Ireland, Italy, eastern Europe.

Capitalism replaced not Arcadia, but indescribably poverty, illiteracy, and economic doom.

It was under "humane capitalism", believe it or not, that the outcasts of the world soared; and as men became less poor their discontents grew louder and their social protest and political power boomed into a force such as had not existed within any political system before.

"We want a society in which humane leaders have the power to abolish all injustice. . ."

The "humane leaders" who exercise the power to abolish injustice consistently become egomaniacal, arbitrary, stupid, jealous, ruthless, odious, erratic, hypocritical, self-intoxicated, self-aggrandizing, capricious, blind,

irresponsible, treacherous, shameless, savage, barbarous, criminal, merciless, murderous, and insane. Please note:

Every adjective after the word "become" is taken from official statements and speeches by Marxist leaders, about their once revered colleagues, at home or abroad. Outraged readers should address their chastisements to Peking, Havana, Prague, Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest, Bucharest, the capital of purified Romania, and Tirana, the capital of enlightened Albania.

"A system that has not abolished war, unemployment, exploitation, does not deserve to exist."

By the administrative, let's execute all doctors, dentists, all researchers, and blow up all hospitals! After all, they have not abolished disease.

Before you desert to the tyrants, which has evolved through no such pain and experiment and human agony, why not propose another that will solve (not hide, shift, or disguise) the problems of unemployment and exploitation and war.

Unemployment, for instance: There is no unemployment in a prison. Or a concentration camp. Or where officials can transform strikers into slaves.

Why? Did not wars rage during all the years the world "this system" existed? What pleases the human race is that it makes two (or three or four) to keep the peace, but only one to limit the shooting. I hate war as war can be limited only by those who stand through two worldwide wars and their horrendous aftermaths. Yet the system, sobering truth prevails: "If you want peace, be prepared for war."

If you will stage your peace demonstrations in Washington and Moscow and Cairo and Tel Aviv and . . . and a legion of the unbellicose, will gladly join you.

PLU's pre-med program



Louis Redix

"I was honored at the fact that I was first, . . . But appalled that no other black . . . was before me."

Five medical schools accept PLU student

by Marilyn McLeod

When you're first and others follow, you're called character, along with the elements of risk, time and presence of the mind, body and soul. Such is the case of Louis Charles Redix, Jr., a senior and the first black student to be accepted at five medical schools from Pacific Lutheran University.

Upon discussing his initial reaction to being accepted at the University of California at Davis, Irvine, San Francisco, San Diego and Loma Linda, Redix exclaimed that he was slightly honored and

turned their backs on their community and are willing to go back to areas from which they came. We shall provide greetings to our community as I envision it:

"I cannot express in words . . . the assistance of one's family. . ."

9) More economic equality due to the jobs, services and skills that we possess and can provide; 2) The needed medical services necessary for the maintenance of a healthy community; and 3) A safety valve for some of the economic leakages that exist in the community."

The strenuous mental and physical exertion that Redix has endured through his undergraduate years can be attributed to his parental guidance and counseling. "I cannot express in words . . . the assistance of one's family . . . and friends."

Commenting further on advice to other black students considering the field of medicine, Redix replied very quickly and adamantly that blacks should not be afraid of the sciences—biology and chemistry—because of the language connotation that goes along with their names. Furthermore, black students should not fear no

excuses for their inadequacies and thus, prove to the department that you are worthy of their recognition and attention. In addition to this, remember that the competition is well-prepared in contrast to yourself who have usually been deprived, i.e. of their advantages and finally don't be afraid to seek help from others.

Strongly emphasizing the fact that black students must not forget where they came from and where they are going, Redix stated that the individuals will lose sight of their goals and identity in life. For example, academic prowess can be

"Black students must not forget where they came from . . . and where they are going. . ."

acquired to compete with whites on their level, but ultimately there is suffering because of loss of ability to compete with your own race people. Meanwhile, Redix has decided to specialize in surgery while pursuing his professional career at the University of California at Irvine.



Students work hard but

"I am considered among the new generation of blacks. . ."

appalled. "I was honored at the fact that I was first, that it finally has happened and that it was me. But, appalled that no other black person has made it before me."

Continuing on in the same vein, Redix resounded that his major reason for wanting to become a physician is to mitigate health problems in the black community. "I am considered among the new generation of blacks who won't

'well-ranked' nationally



Lerum expounds on med curriculum

by Betty Wietze

"The idea that a student who has 'paid' will get into medical school is an old wives' tale. It takes hard work and a great deal of commitment."

Dr. Harold Lerum, coordinator of PLU's health Science Committee, continued to dispel false ideas and gave careful explanation concerning the pre-med program at PLU. Lerum and six other members of the Natural Science Department serve as an advisory board for students in the pre-med and pre-dent programs. Each student has a committee advisor and an academic advisor working in conjunction to assist that student in planning and counselling.

While on a national basis, only 35 per cent of all applicants are accepted to medical school, the PLU average of acceptance is higher. PLU's pre-med program is "well-ranked", though it is difficult to compute exact figures in terms of success. Lerum said that a clue to the program's achievement lies in the fact that there have been PLU alumni in every graduating class from the University of Washington Medical School. PLU students have been accepted at such schools as USC, St. Louis Univ., Univ. of North Dakota and the Univ. of California at Davis and Los Angeles. Students who apply to medical schools in states in which they are residents do have an advantage in terms of acceptance over non-residents. However, would-be medical students from states in which there are no medical schools are not left without hope. States such as Idaho, Montana and Alaska have established agreements for acceptance and funding of their

students with states having medical schools.

Lerum explained one of the most important functions of the Health Science Committee is "urging students interested in pre-med to think of alternative careers because of the great difficulty and competition in the field of medicine." Admittance into medical school is dependent upon a number of factors, and while a high grade point average contributes to

"high G.P.A. contributes but is not insurance to acceptance."

acceptance it is not insurance. Few schools require a specific grade point; they often recommend a minimum average. Most often, it is above 3.0. The U of Washington, for example, suggests a 3.1, or "B", average.

A student interested in pre-med need not major in biology or chemistry, though these are the most commonly chosen fields. Whatever the selected major, a pre-med needs adequate course preparation in the sciences and math. The Health Science Committee has created a list of courses in physics, math, chemistry and biology which are essentially required for pre-med and pre-dent students. The list also contains courses which are highly recommended and required at some schools.

Lerum stressed the necessity of a broad liberal arts background. A pre-med student may be a brilliant

mathematician or scientist, but he or she "must be able to speak and write well." Extra-curricular activities in which one "learns about and works with people" are both desirable and helpful in preparation for dealing with the public. "PLU offers its students, pre-med or otherwise, the opportunity to become involved; not only in courses and curriculum but in social concerns and issues."

Lerum believes PLU presents a well-developed pre-med program. A sound Natural Science Department gives pre-med students adequate math and science preparation for medical school in addition to liberal arts studies. The size of PLU and the resulting closeness between students and faculty are a special plus. Advisor and committee letters and recommendations are well-founded when understanding and knowledge exist between the student and faculty. "Basically, the strength of our pre-med program lies in the strength of PLU itself."

PLU possesses the means for a pre-med student to obtain the preparation, knowledge and guidance by which entrance to medical school may be possible. But only the student holds that one special quality—commitment. "A student may earn a 4.0 average, score extremely high on the Medical School Admittance Test and have all the qualities of a medical student, but if that intense degree of commitment is not there, that student will not be a physician." Commitment means working, caring, understanding and, most of



ys off.

Sports

knightbeat

art thiel

LATEL TM

Sports pages generally devote little space to sad, depressing news. They usually touch on athletics certainly, but by feature sports as events of celebration. Sort of a physical confirmation of the fun of being alive. This is why I prefer a fight touch to discussing them and the participants.

Which makes the death of Tim McDonough that much harder to comprehend. To those whose lives are of physical ability have yet to dwindle, his passing is even more incongruous.

The University of Puget Sound footballer and all-around athlete died last Friday of abdominal cancer. He fought a battle that began in September with stomach pains and ended a week ago with his body a shell. He went through two operations, a flight to Mexico for special treatment, numerous medicines and countless hours of physical agony.

His plight reached many, since I had been mentioned in the Tacoma area for his athletic accomplishments. The UPS-PLU basketball game was staged this year to help him and his wife Burtie and Harold son Tim Jr. defray enormous medical costs.



Tim McDonough

The valiant effort (over \$11,000) was good, but Tim knew his only hope was a miracle. He turned to Christ in his last months, and he found a strength, a tranquility in his tragedy that surpassed that of those who were to agonize over his death. Tim's miracle never came. But he died contented.

Obviously, there is no need to grieve for Tim. He has reached his ultimate goal, to God. Yet many, after accepting the inexorable fulfillment of Tim's wish, still grieve. Nearly all of us have experienced the death of a close one, perhaps through the same natural as cause. Perhaps it only is my obscured emotional judgement, but since I know Tim, there seems to be a distinction. In his, I believe, his life is sort of a reflection of mine, with the exception of his superb athletic talent.

We grew up in Tacoma and followed parallel academic and athletic paths. We went to different schools, competed on different summer teams and always faced each other on opposite sides. Through mutual friends, however, we came to know one another, not as best friends, but as good ones. I enjoyed Tim more away from the athletic field than on it. He was the kind of guy who, after the rules were set down, would beat the jabbers out of you in any sport, even if it weren't supposed to let little guys like Tim do that.

But college came and we never directly competed against each other again. I didn't see much of him except for someone's birthday party or wedding or something like that. Then came his illness. I followed his progress through mutual friends and the newspaper. I never really grasped the seriousness of his situation. But a few weeks ago I came across an unpublished "preparedness" news story while at the Tacoma News Tribune. It was Tim's obituary.

Maybe I should dwell personally here on death and friends, but it is universal. Yet many grieve much that note have grieved with the subject from all backgrounds, moral and spiritual angles, and come up with the same awkward cliches.

Only at his funeral last Tuesday did I begin to cope with it on my own level for the first time in my life. Among the hundreds, there were many athletic rivals and acquaintances, and some of my old high school buddies and teammates. Nearly all of us were young and healthy, at the point in life we will remember most fondly when we become too old to get out of bed without help. And there was Tim, in an open casket.

I stood there a moment and looked at him. As I recalled my life the same words we used the same people, we had the same aspirations. Not because we were athletes and athletes were tough as hell's like to try.

Tim proved we're not so tough. So I guess Tim wouldn't mind if, just that one time, I wasn't very tough either.

Linfield wins 24-6

Knights lose doubleheaders

by Bob Adeline

PLU baseballers not only lost one of their top pitchers, but also took a back doubleheader against Pacific and Linfield over the weekend.

The Lutes' four weekend losses extended the local consecutive losses to seven. Tomorrow, PLU will try to find the winning road again, when they host Lewis and Clark.

As reliever Henry Gullerz who was expected to give the team added local mound strength, he left the campus and with him goes a large portion of the pitching staff. Gullerz, although a senior athlete who has obtained his teaching credentials and will give up his major position for a faculty post in eastern Washington.

The understaffed Lutes found their weekend swing into Oregon disastrous, dropping two contests to Pacific's Boxers, 7-1 and 3-4, before Linfield clubbed the Lutes 10-1 and 24-6.

In the Forest Grove opener, PLU was held to just five hits by the Boxers' Larry Link, while Pacific got all the scoring they wanted in the fourth frame. The hosts pushed up four runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth and added a single run in the sixth.

In the nightcap, the Lutes outlasted the Boxers ten times, but could not push across enough runs for the victory.

The Knights jumped out to a 4-0 in their first two at bats, but could not hold their margin, as again in the fourth inning proved fatal. Leading 4-3, the Lutes gave up four runs to the Boxers, then go ahead and eventual game-winner coming on a bases loaded base-on-ball.

Jim Barry led the Lutes with one hit in the first contest and a perfect three for three in the clincher. In the finale, pitchers Mike Berger and



Mike Berger flings the baseball into a blur in an all-out effort against Linfield last year.

reliever Bob Tomlinson yielded just six hits.

Sunday's jaunt to McMinnville proved two things for the Lutes. First of all they lack a sufficient pitching staff and second, that Linfield is still a powerhouse in the NWC.

Linfield hung the Lutes for 24 runs as they pushed themselves into first place in the conference race. The Wildcats doubleheader sweep and Whitworth's weekend split left the Lutes a half game ahead of the Panthers.

With Coach Jim Kittsby forced to call on virtually untried college talent in the opener, Linfield wasted little time with the opportunity.

The Wildcats pushed across five runs in the initial frame and two in the second to easily dispose of the road weary Lutes. "Reliever" Tracy Totten batted as well as any Lute Sunday hurler, pitching three innings and yielding just two runs. In the opener, outfielder (later to be named as a reliever) Dave Henry, gave the Lutes their only tally with his seventh inning win home run.

Again in the nightcap pitching was the problem, as the Lute moundmen were tagged with 24 runs and 19 hits. Offensively, PLU picked up ten hits, including Tony Whitley's two for three performance.

Tomorrow, the Lutes will give local fans a look as they try to get back on the winning track, playing host to the Panthers in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Lewis and Clark split a doubleheader with league runner-up Whitworth 4-1 and 3-2 over the weekend and are only two games behind from trailing Linfield.

PLU should be in a better position for this weekend's contests, having to play just the single doubleheader, Mike Berger and probably Tom Hodine should see starting work for PLU.

If for some unforeseen problem, either of the two have difficulties, PLU could be in for another long afternoon, something coach Kittsby is hoping won't ever be a repeat of Sunday's spectacle at Linfield.

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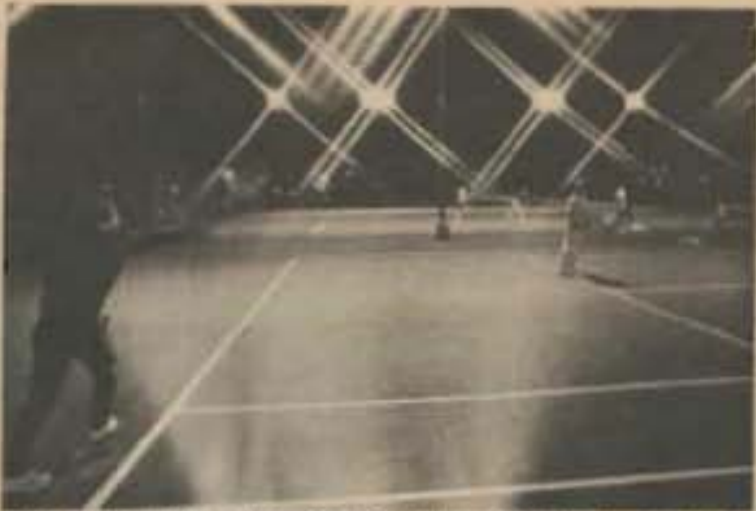
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Mark Ludwig (left), with partner Steve Knox (right), returns a shot beneath the symmetry of the lights during a recent doubles match.

Golfers outclass field in Northwest Classic

By Bob Brady

The team had a very successful week in Salem, Ore., as they outclassed the field in the third and fourth rounds of the 7th annual Northwest Small-College Classic golf tournament.

The Knights led hopes for the 1980 Nike Country Club Monday and proceeded to add 46 1/2 points to their already substantial lead over Willamette and Oregon College, led by Senior Mark Clinton's 2 over par 74, the team secured 80 1/2 points for a 38 1/2 total. Willamette followed with 112 for 570 and Oregon College finished 33 1/2 for 169 1/2. Also

the late Jordan Quora took six more birdies with a 65 and shared top man best ball (Clinton and Bob Wiebusch) with Willamette, with a 70.

Tuesday, the Knights headed for McNary Golf Club, the fourth stop in the six day series and added another 37 1/2 points to their lead. Their 310 total from the teams four lowest cards gave them a 26 stroke lead in medal play. Mark Clinton kept his individual lead intact with a 76 and along with Bob Wiebusch stayed ahead of the field in two man best ball. Next for the Knights, round five in Cornelius, Ore. Tuesday, April 22.

Racquet men split matches

by Bob Brady

Team captain Mike Uetman's team came out of last week's action with a 4-3 season record.

Commenting on Northwest Conference opponents, Benson stated, "Our team plays very consistently and has an excellent shot at first place, but Whitman College will give the Knights a battle for the league title."

The late entries defeated Linfield 9-0 and dropped 6-3 decision to the NCAA College Division team from University of Portland.

Upcoming matches put the Knights against the University of Idaho and Seattle University.

Saturday, the Junior Varsity will face ICC on the Knights home court.

Results of the University of Portland and Linfield match are U. Portland 6, PLU 3, PLU 9, Linfield 0.

Singles (UP) def. Topp, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Baker (UP) def. Ludwig, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Frumpton (UP) def. Knox, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; Wolcott (UP) def. Shattuck, 6-1, 6-4; Frumpton (PLU) def. Garcia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Wasserbach (PLU) def. McCarty, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Anshell-Markur (UP) def. Topp-Shattuck, 6-3,

6-2; Wolford-Garcia (UP) def. Knox-Ludwig, 3-7, 6-2, 6-2; Frumpton-Wasserbach (PLU) def. Frumpton-Stemple, 6-1, 6-3.

Singles: Topp (PLU) def. Clemente, 6-0, 6-4; Ludwig (PLU) def. Etkin, 6-2, 6-2; Knox (PLU) def. Chumala, 6-1, 6-3; Shattuck (PLU) defeated Riske, 6-2, 6-1; Frumpton (PLU) def. Woo, 6-2, 7-5; Wasserbach (PLU) def. Jacobson, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Topp-Shattuck (PLU) def. Etkin-Etkin, 6-1, 6-1; Knox-Baker (PLU) def. Chumala-Riske, 6-0, 6-0; Frumpton-Wasserbach (PLU) def. Woo-Hanson, 6-1, 6-1.

Clark sets mile record



Dan Clark, after an exhausting effort during the mile (left), relaxes while contemplating his recent record in the mile (right).



by Ken Orton

Though not victorious, his Saturday's track meet against Linfield proved to be one of the PLU track team's best efforts.

While final scores were Linfield 94, PLU 58, outstanding performances were given in several events by PLU students.

Freshman Dan Clark turned

in the best showing of the day, setting a new school record of 4 minutes, 18.1 seconds in the mile run. His best time at school records set in 1974 by Dave Benson by 5 seconds.

In the triple jump, Doug Wilson set a school record of 47'6" and 3'4". Bruce Rutledge cleared 5'5" in the high jump.

the qualifying mark for Nationals.

Tomorrow PLU will have another chance to set some records when they go against Willamette and Willamette in a home meet. Field events will get under way at 12:30 p.m. at Sprinkler Field in Spawny.

Female tracksters place second

by Debbie Berg

Competing against 11 schools, PLU women's track team placed second with 75 points, in their first official meet last Saturday in Ellensburg.

"We surprised ourselves a little," exclaimed Coach Auping. "because we didn't expect to do as well as we did." Central Washington State College took first place with 157 points and Eastern Washington State College placed third with 65.

In the high jump, Mimi Mogh took a first with 4'8" while Marisa Allen set the 100 yard dash in 11.4 seconds, also placing first.

Several girls qualified for the regional meet which includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho schools. Cindy Van Hulle qualified in shot put while Debbie Blovens qualified in discus. Both girls qualified in the javelin event. Marion Allen and Marcie Sakrison both qualified for regionals in the 100 yard dash. Sally Holmes will enter regionals in the 400 meter hurdles along with the mile relay. Coach Auping favors at least another relay team and some other individuals entering the regional meet May 9 and 10 in Eugene, Ore.

"Because we have a lot of

people," explained Auping "we have a bit of depth in our team."

The Lady Lutes travel to Oregon Thursday for a meet at Willamette. Then on Saturday the team will compete at Seattle Pacific College.

"Seattle Pacific College is a pretty strong team. They'll be the competition for us," said Auping.

"This first meet was a lot for good team effort. They performed well and pulled together," reflected Coach Auping. "We're looking forward to the regional meet."

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The women's row with coxswain synchronize their efforts during a practice session on American Lake.

Lady rowers outdistance U of W

by Kirk Brady

In their first major competition of the year, the Kluthis women's rowing team with coxswain Sylvia Repatta, outdistanced the University of Washington team for a close second place showing in the lightweight division (125 pounds and under).

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The lady Kluthis outdistanced runner-up Green Lake and the University of Washington.

Women netters remain undefeated

by Cheryl Hobson

Pacific Lutheran women netters remained undefeated after they stopped Central Washington State College on PLU courts Friday night, 7-2.

The fourth Lute victory was spurred by singles player Jane Miller, who overcame earlier difficulties to win, and by Judy Carlson, team captain.

According to Coach Sara Officer, Denise Shimizu and Norma Tommie, No. 1 doubles, "put it together at the net" and played the best team doubles of the contest.

Officer was exceptionally pleased with the overall team performance in the "close, well-played" match.

Last night the undefeated players met UPS at the rival school. The netters see action against Western Washington State College on home courts April 22 at 8 p.m.



Jane Miller leaves the ground as she reaches the height of her backhand shot.



No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully decriminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change. Help us help you.

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World famine situation viewed

Estimates are that at least 20 million people, half of these children under five, will die from starvation and malnutrition-related diseases in the next few months. Those malnourished who survive will suffer permanent physical and mental damage.

This is not necessary. Most of it can be averted, what we do, or fail to do, as individuals, as organizations, and as a nation, will actually determine who will live and who will die.

OUR OWN SECURITY IS THREATENED:

Growing food shortages and fears of famine produce panic buying, hoarding, food riots, social unrest and mass violence. Millions are not likely to sit quietly waiting to starve. Rather, approaching famine conditions are likely to be accompanied by breakdowns of political order that could bring chaos to Africa and Asia and might trigger a series of great power clashes. Famine has already thrown Ethiopia into civil war, and Bangladesh into "one-person rule".

Conflicts over scarce resources and tensions between ideological enemies are likely to increase as governments face an ever-increasing inability to pay the deficits generated by rising import costs. If, as has happened in the recent past, governments act unilaterally to restrict trade or to transfer commodity inflation to other nations, the international sale and use of arms and nuclear blackmail become more probable.

"Famine has already thrown Ethiopia into civil war..."

If we do nothing to prevent impending starvation, our security will be jeopardized in a way no armies or weapons can overcome. In an increasingly interdependent world, our security is bound up with their security.

The technical resources do exist to avoid such a disaster. Can the moral resolve be mobilized in time?

WHAT CAUSES THE GROWING WORLD FAMINE?

Population is increasing faster than food production, especially in the poor countries.

Food production capability is constrained in many poor nations. Deeply rooted political and social patterns (for example, landlord-tenant relationships) are fundamental constraints for neither technological advances nor increases in capital will fully bear fruit while these dominate.

Consumption patterns in developed nations are inefficient and wasteful. The Average American consumes 2,000 lbs. of grain yearly, most of it indirectly in the form of animal products. Yet people who eat grain directly need only 400 lbs. Grain-fed meat, especially "choice" and "prime" beef, consume enormous quantities of grain. For example, U.S. beef cattle feed 200 million people for a year. Edible food Americans throw away could feed 20 million. And American use of 1 million tons of fertilizer for non-food purposes prevents the growing of an additional 10 million tons of grain.

Oil prices have tripled since 1972. This fact makes it impossible for many farmers to run irrigation pumps, has driven up the price of



fertilizer (which is oil-based), and paying for the oil consumes more foreign exchange that governments would normally use to import food.

Bad weather has severely hampered food production, particularly floods in Bangladesh and droughts in Africa, India, and the U.S. Midwest.

World-wide inflation has struck hardest at nations whose bare margins of survival depend on imported food, fertilizer and fuel. The doubling of food costs since 1972 has been disastrous to people who were spending 60-80 per cent of their incomes on food. Also, inflation tends to decrease the actual tonnage of food sent by donor nations.

"The dominance of national military power... detracts from the ability of the world to solve famine."

The dominance of national military power to defend values and process international conflicts detracts from the ability of the

world to solve the problem of famine. It generates mistrust and fear that prevent a greater sense of mutual responsibility and cooperation, and it stimulates a misallocation of resources away from food and development aid toward weapons of war: "guns or butter" on an international scale. Needless to say, war itself—the ultimate in military spending—has always contributed its share to the starvation of its survivors as well as to the death of its victims.

U.S. LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Much depends on what America does. North America—particularly the U.S., which accounts for three-fourths of the continent's grain exports—exportable grain than the Middle East does of oil.

The direction the U.S. takes will greatly determine what others do. U.S. policy on this issue has had direct global consequences.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

1. The immediate need is for enough food relief aid to avert mass starvation. This involves the generation of a surplus in food-rich nations, and its transportation to those who need it.

2. For the next several years the poor nations will face a large and continuing food deficit. We must act to create a world food security system. This requires a clear U.S. commitment to contribute food to an internationally coordinated famine reserve, a "world food bank". This food reserve would provide a cushion in bad years, and would tide over the poor countries until they can come closer to meeting their own needs. Global fertilizer and pesticide reserves, and mechanisms for financing imports are also necessary.

Domestically, the task is to establish a coherent national food policy for the U.S., a policy which makes human need—at home and abroad—the first priority.

3. The long term goal must be rural development to help food-deficit nations bring their food-production and populations into balance.

One-fourth of the human race, one billion people, are described by the World Bank's president Robert McNamra as living in "absolute poverty". They are tenant farmers or landless laborers, struggling to eke out a subsistence without sufficient credit, irrigation or fertilizer. Their only security lies in producing enough children to care for them in their old age. Thus the problem worsens. When people become secure in their nutritional intake and in their land ownership, population growth decreases and food production increases (for example, Japan and Taiwan).

4. To make cooperation more

likely and to free more resources for food aid and development, nations must gradually reduce reliance on national military power for security. Thus, efforts to reduce armaments and strengthened alternatives to war are needed to build a sense of world community—where nations would be more likely to cooperate to avert famine.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Help create a food surplus.

Even a 30 per cent shift from grain-fed to grass-fed beef cattle would free 9 million tons of grain for aid and would lower beef prices. Waste not; food Americans throw away could feed 20 million people. Use commercial fertilizer only for food production; this change would create enough additional grain to feed tens of millions of people.

2. Donate money, especially money saved from the above conservation steps, to organizations working to alleviate world hunger.

3. Turn your concerns and efforts into political action. The Issues Center for a World Without War suggests you urge that the:

—President establish government controlled grain reserves, and integrate these into the "world food bank" system.

—Congress change appropriate legislation so that the Federal Power Commission allocates more natural gas for fertilizer production.

—Department of Agriculture establish a new beef grading system that encourages grass-fed over grain-fed beef cattle.

—Congress earmark an additional \$400 million per year for pilot projects of land reforms and rural development.

—Congress increase financial support for the International Development Association.

—Administration and Congress develop a national food policy that gives first priority to hungry people, at home and abroad.

—President assume international leadership by taking de-escalatory initiatives actions to help get agreement on reversing the arms race and on strengthening alternatives to war.

4. Educate yourself more and involve others in your church or community organization. Use "Hope for the Hungry", a resource kit prepared by the WORLD WITHOUT WAR COUNCIL (206) 525-0370, 1514 NE 45th Street, Seattle, WA 98105

William Rose
March 1975

that's entertainment!

lynn kopelke

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore is the story of a woman who discovers that she has a life of her own independent of her husband. This revelation takes place upon the occasion of her husband's death. The film deals with Alice and her young son Tommy as they make their way across the southwest (one part of Alice's dream of being a singer in Monterey).

Their first stop is Phoenix, where Alice gets a job in a bar. She starts going out with this charming young cowboy-type, and things get pretty serious. Finally the cowboy's wife comes to see Alice, who had no idea he was married, and it looks as if Alice is going to quietly bow up; when they are interrupted by the arrival of the cowboy. In a moment, he goes wild. He threatens them both with all sorts of nasty things, and after pulling a knife on his wife, he tells Alice he'll pick her up at work after she gets off work. Naturally, Alice panics and heads off towards Tucson.

In Tucson she has to take a job as a waitress. Though this job she meets another character in police boots and a Stetson, but this guy is no schizophrenic. He is real from his gravelly voice to the twinkle in his eye. There are some things I miss but in the end, you think that maybe Alice will be able to live her own life while sharing someone else.

The film deals with the nature and progression of a woman forced to be an individual in a society that has constantly surprised her individuality. Despite all her faults, Alice comes off admirably in her various struggles to gain her seemingly impossible dreams.

As a film, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, is a little too obvious. The situation is so well defined that it nearly hits the audience on top of the head. Directly after the credits, we see Alice at age eight, dreaming of being a singer in a sequence that looks like a cross between segments of *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz*. The soft strains of an old song are then replaced by the cacophony of hard rock, and the red dimness of a sunset gives way to the harsh reality of New Mexico noon. Alice's husband is such a louse that I tended to wonder why anyone would stay married to him. Much of Alice's character is a mystery. Her transitions were occasionally too abrupt. Ellen Burstyn, the winner of this year's Academy Award for best actress for this particular role, runs an emotional gamut, showcasing her many talents. However, I was occasionally left with a sense of emotion for the sake of emotion. Perhaps I am being over critical. After all, nobody likes a winner.

Director Martin Scorsese uses a great deal of odd camera work, throwing people out of perspective. This technique is used to reinforce Alice's personal loss of perspective, and it works best when it is least noticeable. Although much of the visual reinforcement suffers from the obviousness that I have already mentioned, Scorsese represents Alice's dilemma well.

The only really likable character is Kris Kristofferson's Tucson rancher. Kristofferson acts like the idiot. He swears his way through a parole hearing, but he is eminently watchable.

Alfred Lutter as Alice's son was marvelous. His spoiled behavior was probably the most well-rounded character in the film. He pulled off petulance, love, excitement and even a drunken stupor convincingly. His scenes with Burstyn contained the film's finest moments.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore is not a "great" film. It may be, however, an important film. For one thing, it attempts to deal significantly and realistically with a woman, a rarity these days. It certainly makes its statement concerning a crisis of identity facing women today. Perhaps this is why I have mixed reactions to the film. I cannot readily identify with the crisis that is portrayed.

My personal favorite was Kristofferson. After all, an hardened cowboy has got to be all right.



This salt-glazed pot is one of three ceramics pieces, by Susan Kempe, now on display in Mortvedt Library. Works by Kempe and Terry Tennesen will show through April 26.

Kempe pursues enjoyment, Tennesen formulates ideas

Mortvedt Library Gallery is displaying Susan Kempe's paintings and salt glazed ceramics and Terry Tennesen's experiments on paper until April 26.

These art works, by candidates for BFA, each have their unique qualities. Susan Kempe believes art should most importantly be enjoyable. She doesn't see pleasure in viewing the type of art that needs to be "figured out", one that provokes asking "What is it?" Such works can be "too intellectual and tend to alienate viewers." So she sets out for easy enjoyment.

Kempe's works with ceramics and salt glazed techniques will be up this weekend, as a new kiln was needed to be constructed for this special method. Salt glazing involves heating the unglazed clay placed

in the kiln, then later adding vitreous glaze surfaces which react to form an unusual effect. It is a process she personally has researched and experimented with.

The other works in the Gallery are done by Terry Tennesen, who is also an experimenter. He terms his work as "formulating on paper" with oil and pencil. A few of the ideas he explores are landscape, self-portraits, Rembrandt and "George and Percy". The display is a series of developments in Tennesen's technique, the earliest being in the summer of 1973, which he tentatively plans to continue.

His future plans involve the possibility of either graduate work, attending Mime school or going into an art profession.

Artisans invited

"Walk On Air", Broadway Plaza's Spring celebration will be held May 12-18, filling 9th to 13th streets with every conceivable form of art.

Artisans, no matter what mode of creativity they wish to present, demonstrate or perform are invited to join in the fun. All interested college students should be at Court C Coffeehouse April 22, 1-7 p.m. Jay Tronsdale, chairman of the festival, said students should bring a sample of their work, or if they are interested in performing, should be prepared to discuss their ideas with him.

Plans will be made

location and size of booth or demonstration area. Indoor space will be available in the event of poor weather. According to Tronsdale, "Even your display can be a work of art."

There is no entry fee. A 10 per cent commission will be charged on all events to cover expenses and to help with future festivals.

Tronsdale wants to include every individual and group that he can. "No matter what your artistic endeavor, if you'd like to share your creativity with the people of Tacoma this is your chance."

'Paper Chase' runs here



The Paper Chase - 20th Century Fox

Paper Chase, the movie about a young Harvard law student's struggle against the competitive trial of academics, shows in Clark-Kimball Hall at 7 tonight. Cost \$ 25 credit.

Students have fought for the approval of law professors who embody every nuance of "scholarly teaching." The old gentleman possesses particular icy intelligence which conceals raging contempt.

Hart develops a strong passion for the professor's newly-and-off-diyored, temperamental daughter, who helps undermine Hart's moralistic beliefs.

In the end, Hart decides to ship a law career, figuring a Harvard law degree can only buy things, not happiness.

The *Paper Chase* stars Timothy Bottoms, Lindsey Wagner and John Houseman.

Juried art show held for Guild

PLU art students will show original work in the UCA Art Gallery through May 4 in a juried exhibition.

Display areas will be right inside the main entrance, near the entrance to Commons and in the Regency Room.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best pieces in each of several categories. Winner will be announced April 21. Judges for the show are Tom Torrens, sculptor-in-residence and Paul Porter, PLU president.

Ceramic pieces will be on sale April 24 and 25 in the Regency Room. Cashiers will take money for purchased items at the door and buyers may take their acquisitions with them.

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'Agamemnon' ferments conspiracy

by Scott Brand

Agamemnon, James Egan as Cassandra, Jim Ogan as Agamemnon, Randy Doolman as the Herald and Bill Timmick as the Watchman.

Agamemnon is truly educational theatre experience. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 during the dinner hours as well as at the door. Prices are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

The chorus represents the citizens of Argos. Cast in chorus roles are Kevin Allen, Judy Carlson, Mark Headley, Len Higgins, Marnee Hollis, Paula Jasper, Sally Lund, Julie Polich, Terry Tammont and Jerry Tortorello. Lynn Kopsche and Nancy Quillin are the two chorus leaders. List to "Agamemnon" at the King Association, Cheri Louise Sorensen c/o Queen

Under the direction of Dr. William Bevar, the Spring University Theatre will present Aeschylus's Agamemnon April 24-27 in Eastwood Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Agamemnon is the first part of the Oresteia, a Greek tragedy dealing with the curse on the house of Atreus.

Atreus, King of Argos, vowed revenge when his younger brother Thyestes, seduced Atreus's wife. Thyestes went into exile, but returned when Atreus promised forgiveness. At a welcoming banquet, Atreus served the bodies of Thyestes's two sons to him in a stew. Only Agamemnon, Thyestes's third son, escaped unharmed. When Thyestes discovered what had transpired, he laid a curse on the entire house of Atreus.

Agamemnon and Menelaus, sons of Atreus, married the beautiful Clytemnestra and Helen, reputed to be the most beautiful woman in the world, as seduced by King Priam of Troy's son, Paris (Alexander). Paris carried Helen to Troy and to get his brother's wife back, Agamemnon rallied the Greek forces to attack King Priam's city. The war which followed lasted ten years in an effort to please the gods and ensure good sailing weather. Agamemnon sacrificed his daughter, Iphigenia, to please the goddess Artemis. Clytemnestra took Thyestes's son, Agamemnon, as lover and the two sowed the seeds of Agamemnon's downfall. Simultaneously, Agamemnon emerged as victor in the war between Argos and Troy and took King Priam's daughter, Cassandra, as mistress. Cassandra, cursed with the gift of prophecy which cannot be fully understood by other, accompanied Agamemnon on his return to Argos. The Agamemnon opens on the eve of Agamemnon's homecoming.

Bevar is staging the Greek tragedy in a provincial style. His assistant director is Juniel Scott Brand, a communication arts major. Bevar utilizes the Greek chorus all throughout the



Cassandra (Joanie Ewen) cries to the gods, primarily Apollo, for aid as the chorus raises her to the heavens in mockery during PLU's production of Agamemnon. The Greek tragedy, directed by Dr.



Spiritborne

'Spiritborne' returns with gospel witness

"Spiritborne", formerly "The Joyful Noise", is the name given to a group of eight men and four women who will sing in chapel at 9:50 a.m. April 25th at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Traditional music with a Christian message. Several songs have been composed by the group's leader John Burch. The audience will be invited to sing with "Spiritborne" from time to time throughout the concert.

Managed by Dave Anderson in Los Angeles, "Spiritborne" is currently touring the United States, presenting concerts of religious music in schools, prisons, hospitals, military bases, churches and over radio and television.

The twelve members accompany themselves on a variety of instruments including guitar, bass, flute, organ, and percussion.

The public is also invited to a 90-minute concert this evening at the 29th at 8:15 in Trinity Lutheran.

The "Spiritborne" concert will include contemporary and

in the cave

Dave Andre, former PLU student who frequently appears in the Cave, returns with his repertoire of light pop and folk music tonight from 9 to 12. He will accompany himself on acoustic guitar. No charge is asked.

The Incredible Mr. Limpet, starring Don Keatts and Carol Cook is Thursday night's movie showing at 7:30 and 10:30. This is the true story of what really brought about the defeat of German U-boat operations. In November of 1944 Henry Limpet, a mild-mannered bookkeeper, fish biologist and an exponent of the "peace or evolution" theory who wants his job, finally gets his wish. He offers his services to the Navy under Limpet's new mission to go and identify the fish he knew as a juvenile. Meanwhile, the Germans develop a "Limpet simulator" to atom their submarine bases. This was what the Navy really does in its spare time. No admission is charged.

off the record

Rick Derringer's new album is Spring Fever and it is an excellent follow-up to his first album, Rick Derringer, an American Boy.

Derringer wrote all the songs, wrote two, and produced the album himself.

Derringer has an excellent reputation in the music industry and many of his friends from the Edgar Winter Group and other bands contribute to the effort.

Johnny Winter plays electric guitar, his brother Edgar Winter plays keyboards and saxen, John Siegel from Todd Rundgren's Utopia was recruited for bass and some other than Chick Corea for Moog synthesizer arrangements. Derringer handles vocals and guitars.

Side one begins with Rick Derringer playing out one of his harder arrangements on "Winter More". Lots of Edgar Winter piano and good percussion are featured.

"Tomorrow" is a rockabilly number with Derringer on lead guitar and ARP string synthesizer for effects.

But Rick Derringer has a soft spot after all. "Don't Ever Say Goodbye" is a nice ballad with Paul Prestopiano on mandolin.

"Sun Also and Well" is a Johnny Winter mainstay when he performs in concert. Derringer turns it into a soul ballad. There's also some fine work by Edgar Winter.

"Rock" is one of the most complex tunes on the LP. Derringer plays guitar, bass and drums. Add to this the rock number the Moog arrangements of Chick Corea (his second album band is Return to Forever) and you get a beautiful piece of production.

This 1970 appears to me as the one where all the musicians just had a good time producing.

It ends with "I'll be on

Jim Bridge

Shoopy, a romantic of a 1964 hit made by Derringer made while with a group known as the McLoys. With today's recording techniques it comes out quite well.

Next is "Roll with Me", which seems like an interlude, if nothing else for yet another album. "Walkin' the Dog" The song was written in 1963 and Derringer decided to do it as a song, though he had never seen the words or very much about the album.

"He Needs Some Answers" features some excellent guitar work.

But, it is "Skyscraper Blues" that shows a definite Johnny Winter influence. With pedestrian notes in the background and Winter on electric guitar, it is a fine example of Derringer's producing skills.

Spring Fever has some good contrasts and is one of the better albums that has been put out lately. It's on Blue Sky records.

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Mast reveals new schedule

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the Faculty

FROM: Charles Nelson, President

DATE: March 11, 1975

SUBJECT: The Schedule Change

As you, most of you have heard already that the new schedule will be adopted. This is the first time since the change in 1968, however, that the purpose of this memorandum is to discuss a change in our class schedule.

Please note that all classes will meet on the following: The class hour is completed from 2:30-3:20 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. I do not believe that change will be beneficial to anyone in the college, which would provide enough time for a short coffee break before or after class. Please note also that Tuesday and Thursday are the days when classes during the day meet (2:30-3:20).

This change will allow our students to begin scheduling time during the morning when no other classes exist. It will also allow us to schedule our classes during the afternoon when we are successful in scheduling classes. This change will provide more time for students to study and will allow us to better utilize our school building during the morning hours.

Discussions with the Faculty Committee (which has provided us with the fact that many of our full-time students who are early morning class attenders at the school because of their early morning work studies or the fact that they are in 8:00-9:00 a.m. class) would provide us with the opportunity to move these classes.

This schedule provides us with the opportunity for scheduling classes over the dinner hour. Further discussion with the Faculty Committee has shown that the dinner hour is their most popular time for classes. Classes during this period of time, if they could be used for us to begin scheduling offering classes during the new period of time.

Memorandum to Faculty
March 11, 1975
Page 2

Some of you have probably suffered the frustration of attempting to schedule a meeting during a time when all members of your group are available. In this regard, realizing the difficulty we have had in scheduling meetings, departmental meetings, faculty meetings, student meetings, and perhaps field trips.

I wish to emphasize that this schedule provides meetings over our meeting schedule. It also gives a long way toward solving our meeting shortage problem if we will try to schedule our meetings over the entire day. I especially want to emphasize the 3:30-7:20 period, since only our students from community colleges will meet classes at these times.

For some of you, there is nothing I can say that will solve the 3:30 a.m. meeting shortage. I was amazed to see so many students at the meeting at the University Center. Before it is too late, there are a number of early classes on this campus.

This schedule change has some advantages, disadvantages, and departmental changes to change their proposed fall 1975 meeting offerings. Should you be interested, please contact the Registrar's Office (in person if possible) to make any changes. For those of you who feel that there is no need to make any changes, we will adjust our present schedule to conform to the new time schedule.

I hope you will accept this change in the spirit of cooperation. Before putting a resolution, please give the new schedule a try. You will like it!

TIME SCHEDULE 1975-76

	M	T	W	Th	F
1. 7:30-8:20					
2. 8:30-9:20					
3. 9:30-10:20					
4. 10:30-11:20	Chapel		Chapel		Chapel
5. 11:30-12:20					
6. 12:30-1:20					
7. 1:30-2:20					
8. 2:30-3:20					Activities
9. 3:30-4:20					Committee and
10. 4:30-5:20					Faculty Meetings
11. 5:30-6:20					
12. 6:30-7:20					
13. 7:30-8:20					
14. 8:30-9:20					

Possible alternatives for evening:

- 4:30-6:20 Two nights per week for full course
- 5:30-7:20 Two nights per week for full course
- 6:30-9:20 One night per week for full course
- 6:30-8:20 Two nights per week for full course

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