



# THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LVI March 9, 1979 Issue No. 15 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

## Lutes drop title match to Central

By Tom Koehler

Central Washington's basketball team earned a trip to the NAIA national tournament last Monday by defeating PLU in the District 1 title game 75-53. The contest was played before 3,600 screaming fans in Ellensburg's Nicholson Pavilion.

It was the sixth straight year Central had won the district title and the right to go to Kansas City for the tournament. The Lutes were trying to become the first PLU team in 15 years to win the title and the loss was a bitter pill to swallow, especially for the eight seniors playing their last collegiate game.

PLU led 13-8 after five minutes, but it took Central only 120 seconds to tie it at 15. Four minutes later with the score tied at 21, the Wildcats started a 12-2 spurt that put them ahead of half time, 33-23.

In the second half Central, amid screams of "We're number one" and "Kay-CEE, Kay-CEE" pulled even farther away.

"I think we played about as well as we could," said PLU head coach Ed Anderson afterwards. "They were just too tough on defense."

Led by forwards Dennis Johnson (11.4 points per game average) and Joe Holmes (17.3) and center Ray Orange, the Wildcats proved tough up front.

"We tried to take away their inside game, and I think we did that," Anderson said.

The game plan stopped Central's big men, the John-Holmes-Orange trio was held below their average. But guards Steve Page and Sam Miller picked up the slack, scoring 16 and 8 points.

The Lutes were led in scoring by the 11 and 10 points of Butch Williams and Ric Clark.

PLU won two District 1 tournament games to advance to the finals.

On March 1, the Lutes whipped Eastern 72-56 in Memorial. The Lutes played in Memorial for the first time in 10 years because of the girl's high school AAA basketball playoffs being held in Olson. The Lutes outscored the Eagles 43-25 in the second half, outplaying Eastern on both ends of the court.

"The kids played great defense," Anderson said. "We went to sleep for a time in the first half."

Guards Clark and Mike Meyer scored 23 and 19 points respectively while Dave Lashua and Steve Holtgeerts controlled the boards.

Last Saturday PLU faced St. Martin's in Olympia and came away with an exciting 73-68 victory. PLU's front-line depth (six men over 6' 7") and aggressiveness in defense made the difference.

Mike Meyer, the Lutes' leader, dished out five assists, had six steals and was one of six Lutes in double-figures scoring with 11 points. Joining him were: Tim Thomsen (10), Williams (13), Lashua (14), Clark (11), and Holtgeerts (12).

The Lutes ended the season at 19-9. Last year they ended at 19-7.



Mark Morris

## INSIDE:

Pranks abounded this weekend. All but five seats were removed from the Xavier lecture hall. Photos and story page 3.

ASPLU President Steve Rieke discusses goals and plans. Interview, page 2.

Three letters to the editor on page 7, a related editorial cartoon, page 6, and an exclusive interview, page 5, are all dedicated to the ASPLU News in Brief hoax last Saturday.

In the wake of written student complaints and extensive campus vandalism a concerned student approached the administration asking for an investigation of Security. Page 3.

PLU batters play cross-town rivals UPS Wednesday. Story, page 11.



## Rieke makes plans

# Off-campus, outreach top ASPLU goals

By Geri Hoekzema

It is hard to pinpoint all the duties of the ASPLU president. What exactly does the job entail?

"Actually, I'm still finding out," said Steve Rieke, newly-elected ASPLU President. But according to Rieke, his duties include managing and working with the other ASPLU officers and Senate, initiating policies and presenting them to the Senate, knowing what the various committees are doing, being aware of how university and community matters affect the students, and being able to act on such matters.

How does he plan to carry out those duties?

One project which will be

started immediately is an "outreach program" for off-campus students, Rieke said. This will include reviving the now-defunct off-campus committee, which will revise the off-campus adviser system and work on getting an off-campus student lounge. Several senators will be working on the committee, as well as interested students.

The ASPLU office will also be reorganized for efficiency and convenience's sake, Rieke said. "When I first moved in, there were things laying around left from five years ago." He said he plans to reserve a space in the office for senators to work, so they can have more contact with the officers and thus become more

aware of issues and learn how ASPLU is run.

Another priority is, "looking seriously at entertainment" and possibly taking money from the entertainment committee and redistributing it to other committees with financial need, Rieke said. It is futile to try bringing big-name acts to PLU because most of such acts are not doing the college circuit anymore, he said. Also, most acts won't come to Tacoma when they can go to Seattle.

"The entertainment committee is budgeted for loss, but they've lost money beyond their budget trying to bring some acts here, Rieke said.

The ASPLU President should also have an active part in the committee system, Rieke said. This means knowing what each committee is doing. Rieke said he'll use the Elections and Personnel Board as a liaison between the committees and himself.

He will also ask EPB to contact every applicant for the chairmanship of each committee.

One of Rieke's "campaign promises," which he mentioned in his speech as a candidate February 26th, was to "unify Senate." Rieke said, "At the first Senate meeting, I told the senators that we'll do all our talking, griping, complimenting, whatever, among ourselves. If a problem comes up, we'll get together and talk it out in the open, with everyone present.

"There will be conflicts, of course, but if we establish openness from the start, we'll feel free to work it out as a group," he said.

Regular schedules will be set up for officers to attend dorm meetings on a rotating basis, and to possibly speak briefly at each meeting. "That can open the door either to direct attack or simple explanation," said Rieke. "The officers should take the first step to open themselves up to possible questioning," Rieke added.

"This would also include personal questions and "getting to know the officers" as well as ASPLU-related questions.

What is the most important purpose of the Senate? "It must ultimately be to give student government an open, honest image," Rieke said.

Will having the name of Rieke bring any disadvantages to his position as ASPLU President? "For me, no. For others, possibly," he said. Rieke said that living with his father, PLU President Rieke, has allowed him to "hear numerous things and to look

at things objectively," which will be necessary when dealing with both the students and administrators. He said that establishing openness in ASPLU government, to the point where students can feel free to talk to him or any of the officers personally may help alleviate doubt.

In answer to the question that he may have overspent his \$50 campaign budget, Rieke said that the entire expense amounted to approximately \$48. Postage is not included in campaign expenses, according to election rules.

## Roberts new editor

By Kelly Allen

Jody Roberts, a junior political science major, has been appointed 1979-80 Mooring Mast editor by the University Student Publications Board this week.

Her term will begin June 1. She has had past experience in journalism as a news intern for the editorial staff of the *Pierce County Herald*.

"It's important here at PLU, since there is no journalism degree offered, to get as much experience as possible. A degree is important for an employer but if you have experience, that's important, too," she said.

Roberts is presently Features Editor for the *Mast* after having worked last summer in the public information office at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Roberts is planning a very extensive questionnaire at the end of the year which will give her some idea as to what students like and don't like about the *Mast*. She is looking forward to working with new reporters next year and especially photographers.

USPB faculty adviser, Dennis Martin, is still accepting applications for *Saga* editor.



By Geri Hoekzema

### Student loan defaults high

(AP--TNT Staff)

Direct Student Loan program had defaulted on those loans as of June 30.

The HEW report said that nationally, the worst default rates in student loan programs are occurring at trade schools and community colleges, but most of the \$702 million dollars in defaulted loss are owed by students attending four-year colleges and universities.

Washington's overall default rate for every type of college and trade school is 13.3 percent.

### Fuel squeeze forecast 1980

(AP--Kent Stater)

American oil companies have said that they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, but Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said this week that the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends this summer.

Schlesinger said that mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and \$1-a-gallon gas may be possible "within a year or so."

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that there is no immediate need to take these steps unless the squeeze caused by the shut-down of Iranian oil production becomes more serious.

But Alice Riylin, Director of the Congressional Budget office told a Senate hearing that oil-exporting nations could hike their prices, thus raising the possibility of world-wide recession in 1980.

### Hanford site clean-up

(UPI--AP--Seattle PI Staff)

Safety experts for the Rockwell Hanford Co. have begun a yard-by-yard survey of the Hanford nuclear reservation with intent to locate and clean surface contamination. So far the survey of the 560-square-mile reservation has turned up 21 contaminated areas, which equals eight square miles.

Don Cockerman, plant manager, said that despite public fear, contamination is at a low level and doesn't pose a risk to any workers.

### Black hole devours stars

(AP--Sydney, Australia)

Australian and British astronomers believe they have discovered a "black hole" in space that devours nearby stars at the rate of one per week and converts them into energy. "It's possibly the most energetic object ever discovered," said Dr. Alan Wright of the Anglo-Australian Observatory at Siding Spring.

Black holes are believed to be individual stars and galaxies that have collapsed, forming a mass so dense and with such gravitational pull that no light can escape.

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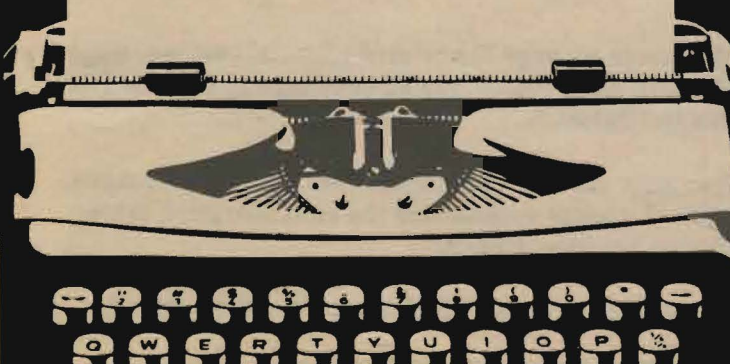
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## Verdict unknown Perry resigns post

By Lana Larson

Dave Perry, Residence Hall Council Chairman, resigned following an executive session at the regular RHC meeting March 4.

Perry went before Judicial Board February 28 to appeal the charge of selling alcohol to minors. The result of the Judicial Board decision has not been released.

Executive Vice-Chairman Joan Kahney will take over the duties of the Chairman until the March 18 elections.

At the same meeting Perry announced that his transcripts had been straightened out by the Registrar's office and his grade-point average was above the minimum required at the

time of his election to the chairman position last year. RHC voted last October to retain Perry as chairman although there was some doubt as to whether his GPA met the constitutional requirements for his office. The RHC constitution states that the chairman must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above.

In another action, RHC announced that elections for Chairman, Executive Vice-Chairman, and acting Vice-Chairman are set for March 18.

The Council also discussed the possibility of an RHC sponsored Inaugural Ball for the newly-elected ASPLU officers.

## Student asks for review of Security

By Hilde Bjorhovde

Months of incidents similar to yesterday's early-morning vandalism of eight student cars in Harstad lot has led one student to ask for an investigation of the PLU Security Department this week.

As ASPLU President last year, Jim Weyermann received complaints from students about the inefficiency and rude behavior of some PLU security officers. Weyermann presented the administration with evidence that indicates that there is a potential problem in Security that should be investigated. Signed written statements by students were taken to university officials on Tuesday. The information will be discussed and further action will be decided upon next week, according to PLU President William Rieke.

Chief of Security, Rick Shaver, said he was pleased that students showed concern for the security department at PLU. "I don't see anything wrong with my office being investigated. Why shouldn't we be subject to investigation and questioning just as all the other offices at this school," Shaver said.

When presented with the written student complaints, Shaver had another incident to add to the list.

Last Sunday evening a girl who was doing laundry in the Stuen laundry room found a man looking through her laundry. She called Security and one of the officers came up to check. According to the girl, the officer, instead of trying to get a hold of the man, started complaining to the girl how busy he was, and how hard he worked. He told her that she should get some guys in the dorm to run after the man and try to catch him. According to Shaver, he kept going on and on about this and didn't do anything to help.

Shaver said this has been

just one of many similar complaints from students.

Most of the complaints have been about officers working at night. Shaver works during the day and isn't able to control what's going on at night.

In the past month, 15 vehicles were broken into in Tingelstad lot resulting in an estimated loss of property to students of \$500-\$600, according to Shaver. Last weekend, Security checked all the cars in PLU parking lots and surrounding streets and found at least 12 cars that were left unlocked, Shaver said.

Another related incident occurred February 23 when rescue to a campus suicide attempt was delayed when Security was unable to unlock the gate in the West Administration Parking lot. Shaver said the officer at the parking lot didn't have a key with him.

Weyermann presented the testimony of a former student worker. Last fall, according to the statement, the student was doing his normal rounds in the PLU security car. While patrolling, he noticed the security cart parked outside an on-duty officer's house.

The cart was still there when the officer reported to Security that Ramsey house was secured. The student was observing the cart at the time, and it wasn't until later that the officer left his house.

The student reported the incident to Shaver and to acting vice-president of Student Life, Don Jerke. So far, no action has been taken because the student, "wasn't willing to submit his name in case of a hearing," Shaver said. "There is nothing I can do when people are anonymous," Shaver said.

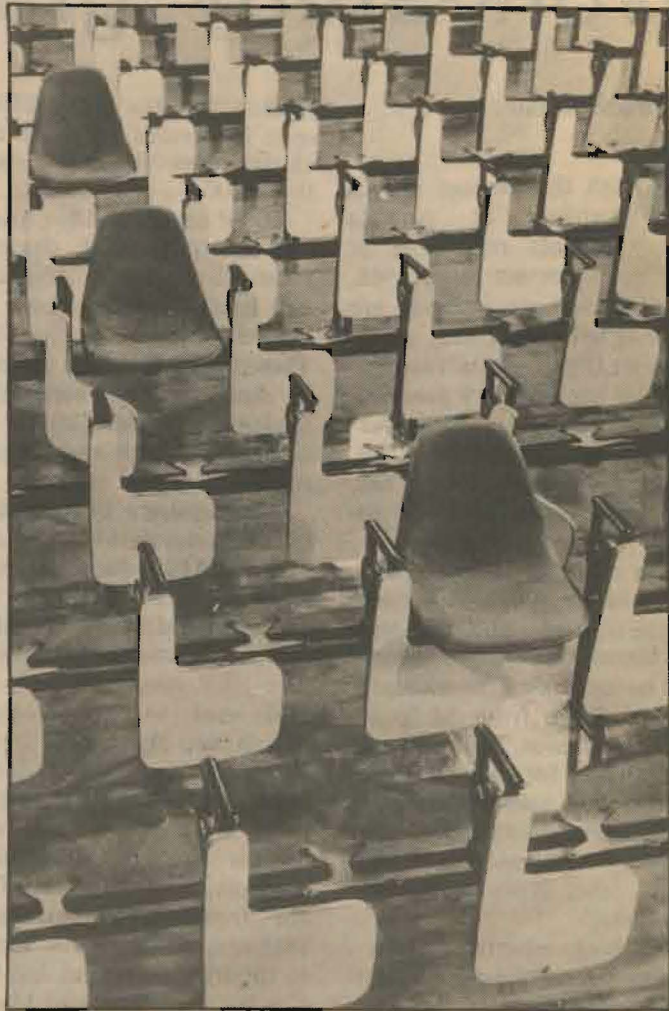
Shaver said the student told him only a couple of weeks ago that he could use the student's name, and that something will be done. The student has a different version of the story. He said that he told Shaver in January that his name could be released.

## Xavier seats removed

It took 13 maintenance men two hours to replace the Xavier lecture hall chairs Monday after all but five were removed and hidden "some time" last weekend, according to Rick Shaver, chief of Security.

Shaver located the cache of chairs after following a trail of screws leading to the hiding place above the blackboards at the front of the room.

Photos by Mark Morris



## Parents' Day Rudolph speaks

PLU's annual Parent's Weekend has been scheduled for March 16 and 18 this year.

The weekend's activities begin at 2 p.m. Friday and will include a lecture by Olympic gold-medal winner Wilma Rudolph.

Rudolph's lectures deal with the Olympics, her personal experiences and personal motivation. She says, "Nothing is forever. I enjoyed running. That is over. Now I enjoy promoting running."

Tickets are available at the Info Desk and at the door.

Open house at Gonyea House, a banquet and a variety show are also planned. The drama production of "Blood Wedding" will also be playing at the time.

Participants in the variety show are members of the PLU Jazz band, a group called "Cornerstone," Quiz-bowl champions — the Sons of IK, Mayfesters and others.

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# Tuition hike increases need Work-study, grants, loans provide aid

By Sandra Braaten

**W**ith the average rise in tuition at private colleges registering at 77 percent since 1968, more and more students are turning to financial aid.

At PLU the tuition rate for 1979-80 has risen 9.9 percent, from the current \$101 per credit to \$111 per credit. The room and board charge has also increased from \$1460 to \$1635.

The result of cost increases is a heavier financial burden on the student. PLU's college work-study program, which will be increasing the standard student wage from \$2.50 to \$2.90 per hour, will provide enough help for some. But for others, their need will be over and above the range of this program's capacity. For them, other types of aid are available.

The basic criteria for determining financial aid awards is need, according to financial aid director Al Perry. The definition of need is the estimated cost minus student resources.

Some students contend that as they progress through school, the amount of financial aid they receive declines steadily. This is not the case, according to Perry. The aid some students receive decreases, while others in-

creases, but the total difference in awards between the classes does not vary more than \$100, he said.

To be considered for financial aid from PLU, students must fill out a PLU financial aid application, available in the Financial Aid office. These forms must be turned in by April first for continuing students. The deadline for incoming freshmen and transfer students was March first.

The keystone to obtaining outside aid is the Financial Aid Form (FAF), which is a confidential statement of the student's and his/her family's current financial condition. The FAF must be filled out and sent to the College Scholarship Service (CSS), for computation of the student's need. The latest advisable date to send these off was March 1st for continuing students, and February first for freshmen and transfer students, as they must return to the PLU Financial Aid Office by April first and March first respectively.

**T**he student can also have information from the FAF sent to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and other institutions for evaluation.

The CSS determines the student's financial need based on the information from the

FAF. The family's income and assets are both taken into account. The student's own resources are also counted, including outside scholarships.

When PLU has all the information—the PLU financial aid application, the processed FAF, and the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant) student eligibility record—the student's total need is figured. The student's award, including scholarships not based on need, will not exceed this total.

The FAO then sends the student a notification of eligibility. This will list estimated funds from BEOG and other state and federal grants, private scholarships and grants, loans, PLU aid, and college work-study. The amount of aid may be adjusted depending on several factors, such as the addition or subtraction of credit hours, refusal of certain types of aid, or the addition of new resources.

In figuring the total need, PLU allows a cost-of-living allowance for residents of Alaska and Hawaii, says Perry.

Banks loans are also important. For instance, the procurement of such loans is often easier for upperclassmen as some banks refuse loans to freshmen and sophomores.

PLU offers many scholarships and grants, some need-

based and some not. The amount of money set aside for such aid has increased, though Perry does not yet know the amount available for next year.

Money for the grants and scholarships comes from the general fund, and from private donors and Q-club members who specify that their contribution is to go to such purposes.

There are several need-based grants and scholarships offered.

The University Scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic performance as well as need. The average award is between \$800 and \$1,000 per year, with the highest award being \$2,500.

**U**niversity Grants are awarded to students who don't quite qualify for the scholarship academically, but who demonstrate need. Grants up to \$1,000 are awarded.

Students excelling in forensics, music, art, drama, or athletics, and who demonstrate need are eligible for talent awards.

The Minister's Dependent Grant is given to dependent single children of active ministers and missionaries. Need is determined by the FAF, and the grants range from \$200 to \$700.

There are also many awards which are not based on need.

PLU National Merit Scholarship is for students who achieved at least semifinalist status in the national Merit competition. This scholarship is renewable yearly for four years if the recipient maintains at least a 3.00 GPA.

President's Scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen who have displayed outstanding academic achievement. The award is \$600, renewable yearly for four years if GPA of at least 3.3 is maintained.

Preference is given to the children of PLU alumni for Alumni Merit Scholarships. The \$1,000 scholarship is renewable yearly if a 3.3 GPA is held. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

**S**tudents whose parent(s) attended at least two semesters at PLU are eligible for Alumni Dependent Grants, a \$100 grant.

Two-in-one-family grants are awarded to each of two or more dependent students from the same family attending PLU simultaneously, provided that they have not received any other PLU grant or scholarship. Married couples who are both full-time students qualify. Applications must be filed at PLU during or after registration.

PLU students are also eligible for Air Force ROTC

Scholarships and various Federal and State aid.

**Basic Educational Opportunity grant:** This award, up to \$1600 per year, is determined by the BEOG Student Eligibility Record and by PLU. The student must be a US citizen or permanent resident. The Middle Income Act will affect the number of BEOG's awarded next year. The act, which will allow families with incomes of \$25,000 or less and net assets of \$25,000 or less to be eligible for aid, will probably increase the number of BEOG's awarded at PLU from 350 to about 800.

**Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant:** Grants cannot exceed one-half the total financial aid awarded. Amounts up to \$1,500 are given to US citizens and permanent residents. The amount PLU has to distribute has risen about \$8,000 from 78-79 to \$300,000.

**Nursing Grant:** Available for nursing students, the average grant is for \$500, but may go up to \$2,500.

**Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP):** Amounts up to \$400 per semester are available for full-time law enforcement personnel, or such personnel on academic leave who are enrolled in full- or part-time study.

**Washington State Need Grant:** Up to \$510 per year may be awarded to students recommended by the Financial Aid Office. Students must be Washington residents. Perry says that the amount PLU has to work with next year has jumped from \$135,000 to \$150,000, which will probably be distributed among roughly the same number of students as before.

**National Direct Student Loan:** The amount available to PLU for next year has risen from \$730,000 to \$846,652. The maximum any student can collect while on a pre-baccalaureate status is \$5,000. Payments begin 12 months after graduation, with a maximum 10 year repayment period. No interest is charged while the student is in school, with 3 percent simple interest thereafter.

**Nursing Student Loan:** Up to \$2,500, with the average loan being \$500. Repayments begin one year after graduation.

**Federally Insured Student Loan:** This is available through private bankers, with the bank determining eligibility. \$7,500 is the maximum total for pre-baccalaureate status. The government pays the interest while the student is still in school if the family's adjusted gross income is under \$25,000.

There is also a state work-study program, based on need.

Jobs are only available off-campus, with placement being handled through the Career Planning and Placement Office.

If the student submits the FAF and PLU Financial Aid Application on time, he will receive consideration for aid. All records are kept confidential.

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# Buckminster Fuller From crackpot to genius

By Jody Roberts

Some in the kindergarten class made spheres and squares out of toothpicks and peas for a class project. A small boy, so severely cross-eyed that he could not make out the eyes of his classmates, simply made the shape that "felt right" to him.

The teacher immediately called the class over to see the "funny shape" little Bucky Fuller had made—a tetrahedron, one of the strongest shapes in nature.

Since that time the triangular-shaped structure has been a major theme in Buckminster Fuller's work, work which has earned him the title of a modern Leonardo Da Vinci and which led *Time* magazine to dub him "the first poet of technology."

Fifty years ago, Fuller—now internationally known as an inventor, designer, mathematician and philosopher—was simply looked upon as a crackpot.

College classmates informed him they could not afford to associate with him because he was not socially accepted. The Harvard University drop-out's plans for "houses that fly and bathrooms without water, for cars and maps and ways of living bearing the mysterious name 'Dymaxion,'" further alienated him from friends and accepted society, according to a 1964 article in *Time*.

By mid-century, however, Fuller's unconventional ideas—most of which utilized the tetrahedron shape—began to gain acceptance in technological industries.

His best known creation was the famed "geodesic dome," a structure simple and cheap to make and unequalled in versatility. Fuller domes have been used to shelter US Marines from Antarctica to Okinawa, to house concert auditoriums and to provide low-cost housing for model cities planned in other nations.

"In ten years," the *Time* article noted, "the famed domes of Bucky Fuller have covered more square feet of the earth than any other single kind of shelter...it is quite possible, if Bucky has his way, that cities will roof their centers over with vast translucent domes, beneath which mass air conditioning and weatherproofing will enable houses and stores to be constructed only for privacy and aesthetic delight. Bucky has already proposed one to cover Manhattan..."

Fuller, 83, is not only an inventor and designer but a futurist as well. In speaking to a PLU audience Tuesday, Fuller outlined his idea of how future society will be "controlled."

Noting the fairly recent discovery that an electromagnetic field surrounds each person, which changes with the individual's changing moods, Fuller foresaw a society in which non-political managers will make decisions for society through propositions.

Sensitive electronic mechanisms will pick up readouts on how the society as a whole feels about the

**Fuller—a dreamer of 'houses that fly and bathrooms without water, for cars and maps and ways of living bearing the mysterious name "Dymaxion".'** —*Time* magazine, 1964



decision through changes in electro-magnetic fields. As society's view on a topic changes and is picked up by changes in readouts, decisions would be altered to meet popular view.

Fuller said he found it difficult to say what life would be like in the year 2000. "2000 is very far away," he said. "If we can't make it through '85, we can't make it at all."

The philosopher noted that man was "born naked, ignorant," and that he slowly

gained knowledge to survive in different environments.

"Travel went from the wooden ship, which took two years to circle the globe, to steamboats, which took two months, to aluminum airplanes, which took two weeks, to satellites, which take one hour.

"In 1985, man will be able to go around the world in a way now inconceivable," he said. "In 1985, we very likely will send you around by radio."

## Women discuss injustices, solutions

By Gracie Maribona

Pamphlets, literature and signs bearing the labels "Lesbians of Color," "Radical Women," "Planned Parenthood" and more adorned tables in the UC for the Third World and Minority Women's conference on Saturday.

Several groups of women from around the state were represented at this conference, each adding to the diversified, informative atmosphere of the conference.

Topic selections offered included; "The Black Woman's Search for Equality," "Issues Students," "Feminism and Women of Color," and "Re-productive Freedom."

The "Asian/Pacific Women in the Northwest" panel spoke mainly on the injustices done

to Asian women in the past years of our history. One example was "that a law had been made against ironing, thus eliminating Chinese laundry, thus eliminating Chinese employment opportunities."

Yuri Takahashi, Seattle, commented on the reason that we don't seem to improve conditions for minority women. "We haven't been taught or been exposed to the events in history that have affected us...to our present state today", she said.

Another interesting panel was that of the "Issues of International Women Students," headed by PLU foreign students, Yoko Horio (Japan), Cindy Francis (Virgin Islands), Margaret Hercules (West Indies), Santha Oorjitham (Malaysia), Thuha Vuong (Vietnam), and Sheila Brown-Peterside (Nigeria).

## ASPLU 'brief' hoax shakes campus

By Kathleen Hosfeld

Last Saturday, PLU students were subjected to what some call the worst and others call the best practical joke of the year. Students eating lunch in the University Center Commons picked up what was, at first glance, a regular ASPLU News In Brief.

Stunned looks replaced complacent munching as students wordlessly passed the news around.

The news was a bogus press release claiming Russian retaliation to China's invasion of Vietnam had begun. An unidentified "Pentagon source" was said to have revealed that the draft was to be reinstated immediately and that single males and females between 18 and 25 would be required to report within two weeks.

Later that day ASPLU printed a letter of rebuttal saying that the brief was not an official ASPLU release, and that there was no national news to support the report.

Student reaction was a mixture of outrage, relief and amusement. One question was common...Who did this?

The perpetrators came forth Tuesday with an answer to what they felt was a more important question. Why did they do it?

"Social awareness," say the members of P.R.A.N.Q.U.E. (Purposeful Ruses and Nonsensical Quests for Upheaval and Enlightenment).

According to the pranksters, PLU is too isolated. "It's one thing to be sheltered. That's not a bad word. But at least be aware," one said.

PLU students don't have the awareness and emotional stability to cope

with the situation, they say. Judging from the student reaction they said, "If we do come to that kind of situation, 90 percent of us will leave for Canada and we'll be wiped out."

One aspect of the student reaction which was particularly striking to the perpetrators was the "panic" the release brought out. "People were saying they heard it on the radio and saw it on T.V. Nobody knew what was going on but everyone wanted to be the expert."

They say that there's "no reason to be mad about the prank." "It's an entirely possible situation. We apologize for any serious emotional damage we may have caused, but there shouldn't have been any. Students should be able to handle the situation."

What do the pranksters want now? "To be able to come out from hiding without being crucified," they say.

The pranksters say that their hoax was not a publicity stunt for the Rainier dorm dance held Saturday evening. Although the "guys picked up on it real fast." Several students from that dorm were seen at dinner in army fatigues. The dance was also dubbed "The Last Chance Dance."

The pranksters say that this has been a fairly good year for pranks. They say they must commend the Foss Pond perpetrators and others. They also say that they don't believe in destructive pranks, only in "high class" pranks. This is evidenced by their slogan, "Pranques with Purpose."

The hoax was reported by several area radio stations and newspapers including KNBQ and the *Suburban Times*.

Each woman spoke on their corresponding country and gave their own accounts as to the contrast between their experiences in this country and their own.


I found it extremely fascinating and unusual to listen in on the "Feminism and Women of Color" discussion group, for I had never been exposed to anything quite like it. It was interesting to hear women becoming so involved and adamant on their positions and beliefs of certain ideologies.

A woman from the audience interjected with "I would like people to be open to the things that are being made in the way of changes...maybe some of our input should be made in more personal terms."

When the moderator was asked from the audience, "Do you have a specific or secret

plan for (feminist) revolution?" She answered, "No...we can't do this right now...but there are basic characteristics we will take...it's going to happen."

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DAYTON DAILY NEWS 1979  
*Mike Ebers*



## Editorial

Absolutely nothing is ever fault-free in any organization. But when a group of people is responsible for the well-being of many, it is crucial that problems be brought out and dealt with on an immediate basis.

The security department at PLU has problems and no one person should carry the blame.

The department has been severely understaffed given the population and the area (next to two military bases) that PLU is in.

The student body seems unaware of the crime rate and careless in their efforts to help deter vandalism and other security-related incidents.

The recent student request for an investigation has been delayed for a variety of questionable excuses. But it is good to see that Shaver, Chief of Security, and the university administrators are willing to discuss the matter.

It is hoped that when officials evaluate the information presented by students, all aspects of the situation will be accounted for: the lack of funds, the lack of awareness, and the lack of hard-core, down-to-earth concern.

## Comment

### Be active, educated now or radioactive later

Educational forums on nuclear power taking place across the world have spurred the growth of an international movement to abandon the use of nuclear power. The case against nuclear power is one that all of us to hear, regardless of our present views, since the effects of this type of energy will be on the earth for thousands of years.

March 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Room in the University Center there will be a film and panel of speakers including Dr. Gidding, a chemistry professor at PLU presenting, "The Case Against Nuclear Power." The forum will be sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

These types of forums are especially important in the United States because the U.S. leads the world in the use of nuclear technology for "peaceful" purposes. There are currently 69 nuclear power plants in the U.S. Many more plants are planned and in varying stages of construction. A melt-down at any of these plants could release clouds of highly poisonous radioactive substances killing thousands. Every day they emit cancer-causing radioactivity into the environment. Tens of thousands of gallons of nuclear waste are being created each year, yet there is no safe means for its disposal.

All the evidence makes one point totally clear — the only safe nuclear energy is no nuclear energy, no plants and no wastes.

In the past few years millions of people in Japan, Australia, West Germany and around the world have mobilized to protest construction of nuclear power

plants and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. More recently a U.S. wing of the anti-nuclear movement has developed. Inspired in part by the environmentalist and peace movements, thousands of people, most of them young, have marched, demonstrated, held teach-ins, and speak-outs and made other protests against "nukes."

In April of last year 6,000 rallied in Rocky Flats, Colorado and 1,200 in Barnwell, South Carolina. In May, 5,000 protested against the Trident submarine facility in Bangor Wa. and more than 15,000 came out at the United Nations in New York City demanding an end to the construction and operation of nuclear power plants. On June 25th 1978, 20,000 protested at the site of a planned nuclear plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire. The Seabrook demonstration was the largest North American anti-nuclear protest yet.

This movement has rapidly grown to involve thousands of people. Anti-nuclear groups have sprung up on campuses and in cities across the country. In Washington there are many groups opposing nuclear power. Crabshell alliance, The Hanford Conversion Project, Live Without Trident and Nuclear Information Resource Center are just a few. To find out more about why all these people are concerned about nuclear power, attend Tuesday's forum. Remember: it's better to be active now than radioactive later!

Caryn Swan  
 Young Socialist Alliance

### Precedent for irrational behavior already set

In a few hours, an article in this paper could make someone mad enough to set fire to the **Mast** office.

There certainly would be precedent for it.

Students often disagree with, are even angered by, some of the stories we run. That's understandable.

But its not understandable when they are angered enough by someone's statement that "we cuddle and baby" students that they feel compelled to confirm it.

Last week a new feature in the **Mast**, Awareness, was presented to try to increase student knowledge of people who have unique views. It was obviously too unique for some when one of these people ventured to say that, "PLU is a babysitting service." The students she was referring to affirmed her opinion through a rash of obscene phone calls that forced her to change her number.

The week before that, one student was upset that we ran an article about RHC chairman Dave Perry being charged with selling alcohol to minors. He suggested that the campus was ready to storm the doors of the **Mast** in protest, adding, "It's getting to be like the **Enquirer**."

And the week before that, a member of the student body who did not like an editorial felt it necessary to hit the editor.

With each of the past occasions, it was reasoned that this was an isolated event, the result of this student or that being unable to control himself in a rational matter.

This latest incident has made us wonder.

In an effort to help these individuals understand why we run the stories we do, a few definitions may be in order.

A **news story** is one in which an event that concerns and affects students on campus or off campus is provided to give information. A rational response is not to threaten to "storm the doors of the **Mast**."

An **Editorial** is one in which an opinion is stated regarding events that have occurred, or should occur. A rational response is not to hit the editor.

A **feature story** is one that looks in detail at unusual events or people with unusual views. A rational response is not to harass that individual with vulgar threats.

What is rational?

Letters to the editor that do not contain libel and that are submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday usually make it to the Letters to the Editor column. Give it a try.

Jody Roberts  
 Allison Arthur

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# Letters

## Joke wasn't funny—nobody laughed!

To the Editor:

It was a joke. And we all laughed, didn't we? I was given the "news" of the Russian-Chinese conflict and the possibility of US involvement second-hand as I was leaving for Seattle. I had been watching the Vietnam situation closely so I knew how easily it could spark into a major war.

Yes, the joke was funny. I laughed when I remembered the last war in Nam. Wasn't it hysterical? I can remember the humorous stories I've been told by Vietnam vets, the colorful pictures that appeared in Life. For four hours it went through my head confusing me with questions. How many would be killed or crippled this time? How many would even go after the way the returning vets were treated? Should I go? Could I actually kill another human being? I thought not.

What about my "duty" to my country? How could I desert my country's cause after the freedoms I had been give here? Is the cause worthwhile? Will it solve anything? Canada. I could go to Canada and be like the "heroes" of the last war. But what about my family? I'd have to leave them. Never see them again. No, wait. Five of my six brothers and sisters would be eligible for draft. We could all move to Canada. That is, if they'd let us in. What if they decided they wanted to fight? They might be captured or wounded or . . . dead.

There would be those who would go. Friends. They'd see the beauty of war and how funny it is to see a blood-covered baby crying for his dead mother who had shielded him with her body in an air raid. They'd be amused at the sight of their friends' bodies being ripped apart by machine gun fire. And I'm sure sorting through piles of unrecognizable corpses to collect the dog tags for identification could be a rather enlivening experience.

For four hours I debated over what I'd do. I asked strangers on the Seattle streets if they had heard any more news. I left a note at my sister's house saying that I was going to take a hike up to Canada if they wouldn't believe I was a "conscientious objector"—as if anyone truly enjoys killing. There is still a very confused man in a Hoagy's store who is going to build a bomb shelter "in case the Russians attack us."

For four hours my world had been shattered. It was a relief to find out the truth when I got back from Seattle. A relief, and yet it

angered me. Nobody likes to be considered gullible.

Perhaps the hoax was good in that it did jolt us out of the isolated world of a college campus. People suddenly wanted to know about what was going on outside. Something was threatening their relatively carefree lives. The same thing was tangled in the minds of all of us—should I go? Will I die? But only for a moment. Now that it's all over, will we climb back into the protection of the campus and become once more oblivious of the world beyond?

As for the perpetrators of the hoax, did you notice

how everyone was laughing? Did your friends joyfully accept the possibility that all their efforts in college, in life, might be blown away in another senseless war? Did you enjoy the panic, the fear, that we felt? Did you laugh? I laughed, hysterically so. The only thing that could have made me laugh harder would have been if someone had played the "your entire family was killed in an automobile accident" joke — now that's real humor.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## Hoax or not: can't kill Ivory Tower attitude

To the Editor:

Who doesn't know about the "hoax" of last Saturday's bulletin? I heard about it Saturday morning. What shocked me was that the response of most people was, "Where will I go?" "Switzerland?" "Canada?" "Isn't it a relief to know that they don't draft college students?" "Maybe I should go to graduate school?" "Who can I marry?" The list goes on, and I'm sure everyone had thought of something along these lines. After all who wants to be killed?

But the thing that was so devastating about this attitude is that it reflected an incredible amount of self-centeredness. If you're in Switzerland, people in Vietnam will still be getting killed. And what about your friends who couldn't afford to buy a ticket to all the popular havens of "peace?"

In this, I do not advocate that we all gleefully go for

the guns as soon as international conflict gets sufficiently intense. I just want people to think of something beyond themselves.

As an added aggravation, this bulletin which announced that Russian had invaded Vietnam was declared a hoax. Many people sighed in relief. Now we won't have to go to war, and now we won't have to marry that hag after all, etc.

On the Foss bulletin board a message was scrawled in non-considered relief. It went something like this: "Saturday's bulletin was a hoax. Disregard the whole thing." Disregard the whole thing? What do these people think is going on in the world? Do they realize that a major war in the East is an amazingly strong possibility? Disregard the whole thing? Yes, go on, retreat back into your Ivory Tower. People are still dying in Vietnam.

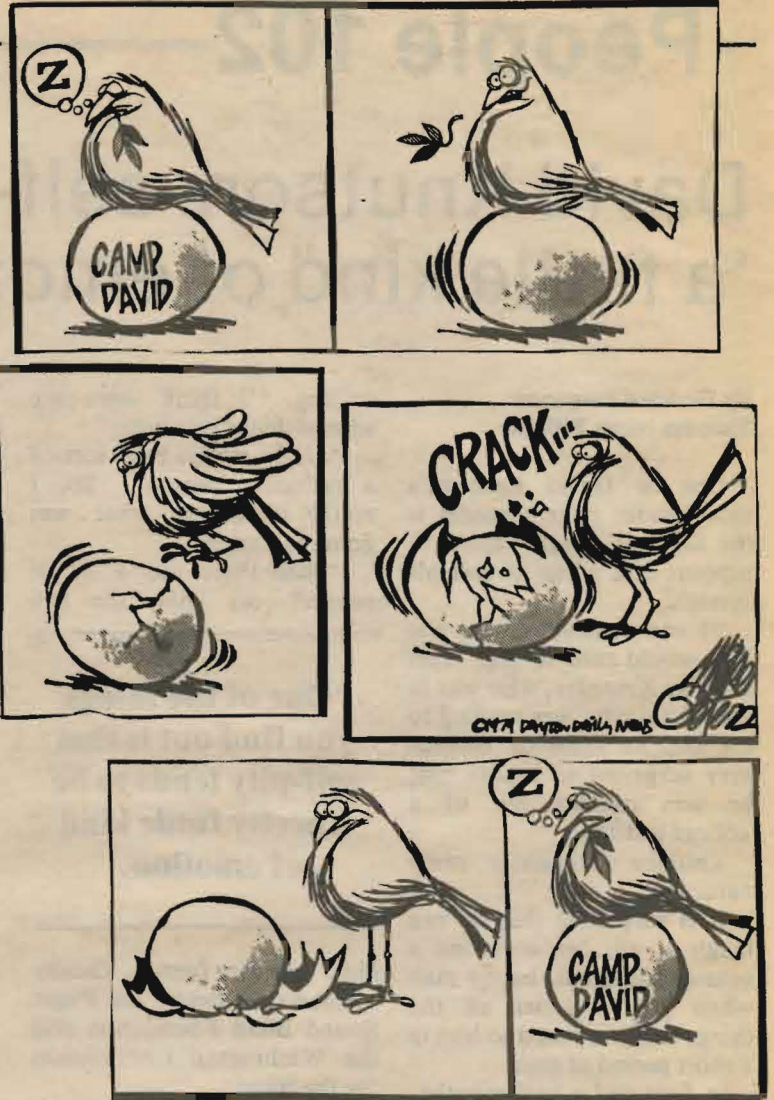
Anne Halley  
Kevin Schmei  
Susan Vaughan

## Perversity like WWII

To the Editor:

It certainly is good to feel the humility that comes with being fooled after finding out that I was not going to be drafted within the next two weeks. I cannot tell you how good it feels to be scared to death amid the marriage proposals running rampant. I enjoy jokes like that about as much as the Jews enjoyed the Holocaust. Thank God we have those perversely intelligent, mature minds on the PLU campus.

Martha A. Leche



## Christian seeks letters

To the Editor:

I realize that this is a most unusual request, but I pray you will decide to help me. I am 24 years old, I'm in the federal pen, and I'm a Christian. I get no mail or visits, and that can become very lonely at times.

I would love to share my Christian experience with

anyone willing to listen. I would certainly appreciate it if you would print my name and address in your campus paper requesting penpals. Thank you so much.

Thomas C. Warren  
No. 20436-149  
FPS  
15801 S.W. 137th Ave.  
Miami, Florida  
33177

## Lady to recruit men

To the Editor:

Mr. President,

If I were elected president, I would run on one platform — "Recruit More Men" — in all sizes, shapes and forms, nationalities, creeds, colors, ages, and in all other packages men come in.

There is a demand and the supply is short...men-

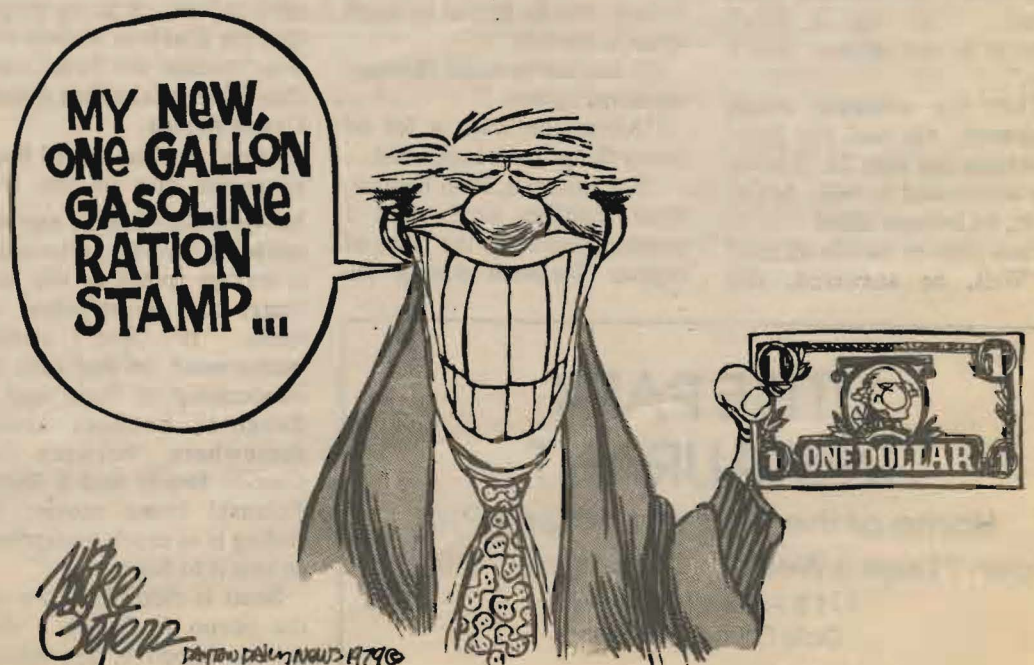
tally and physically. A few men are overworked and I really didn't think I came to PLU to become a nun.

Therefore President Steve Rieke, get on your job. I'm about to start taking orders.

Anyone for an ebony-toned 6'4" chocolate creme pie?

(There is a need for a woman in the admissions office.)

Lella Cornwell





# People 102

## David Knutson: self-pity 'a futile kind of emotion'

By Howard Ferguson  
Tacoma News Tribune

One of David Knutson's most tender remembrances is the way his family rallied to support him when he lost his eyesight.

"I can remember that the kids would read to me. This one day Kristofer, who was in the fifth grade, was reading to me and he suddenly became very surprised to realize that he was reading out of a college textbook."

Knutson's laughter came naturally.

It is surprising that he can laugh at all, can come on a gentle, intelligent, happy man when you consider all the things that happened to him in a short period of time.

In four-and-a-half months, last year, he had open heart surgery—two by-passes—a leg was amputated and he was declared legally blind.

On Feb. 7, he turned 42.

Yet, he could sit at the table in the antique-filled room of the home he and his wife, Marilyn, maintain in Parkland near the Pacific Lutheran University campus and easily talk about what has happened, how he has adjusted, and he could speak confidently of continuing his teaching career in the religion department of PLU.

"You have to remember," he explained, "that I was a diabetic since I was 14. But, actually, I enjoyed good health until I was about 35."

Diabetes is the foundation of Knutson's problems.

It caused him to lose the sensation in his feet. When his right leg deteriorated and was injured, it ulcerated, "I didn't know it right away because I couldn't feel anything."

His blindness, which has progressed over several years, is also diabetes-oriented.

"I can see that you are there," he explained. "But I can't see your features. I know you wear glasses, because I had seen your picture in the paper before I went blind."

During a 1976 sabbatical leave from PLU to study in California, he had the heart attack. "At first it didn't seem to be too serious. But it was."

Then the dramatic events happened. He had the heart operation last May 26. The leg was amputated in July. In October, he became blind.

How does he handle all this?

"Well, he answered, still

smiling, "I think there are several things that help."

"I have always been sort of a reflective person. So, I could anticipate what was going to happen.

"Then there was a lot of support—my wife, the two

**'One of the things you find out is that self-pity tends to be a pretty futile kind of emotion.'**

kids, parents, friends, faculty members, students, the Puget Sound Blind Foundation and the Washington Commission for the Blind.

He hesitated for a moment. "It is hard to put into words. It is a paradox. You have to take yourself seriously, but not too seriously.

"It is sort of like mourning. Not exactly like mourning a lost life. But I did, for a time, mourn the loss of my leg.

"Which is OK. You have to go through that, you have to experience it. But what you have to do is come out the other end of the situation as a better person.

"You have to realize that there are a lot of challenges in your new situation."

Knutson has met challenges most of his life.

His education credentials include study at PLU (class of '58), at Union Seminary in New York City and Luther Theological Seminary.

He received a master's degree from the University of Chicago Divinity School and has pursued doctoral studies.

"I have everything I need to be ordained, but I haven't been. My thing has always been teaching."

And teach he fully plans to continue doing.

"Since our Interim ended, I've taken a leave of absence. It has been sort of a hectic year and I want to get things straightened out. Retool.

"I'm learning braille, and I have begun building a tape library to replace my book library. I fully intend to teach again in the fall."

He wanted to make the conversation lighter.

"Along the way, a lot of funny things have happened.

"For instance, Paul Benton, PLU English prof, and I taught a course on the films of Ingmar Bergman during the

past Interim."

He grinned, letting that sink in.

"We had planned for the course last summer when I could still see.

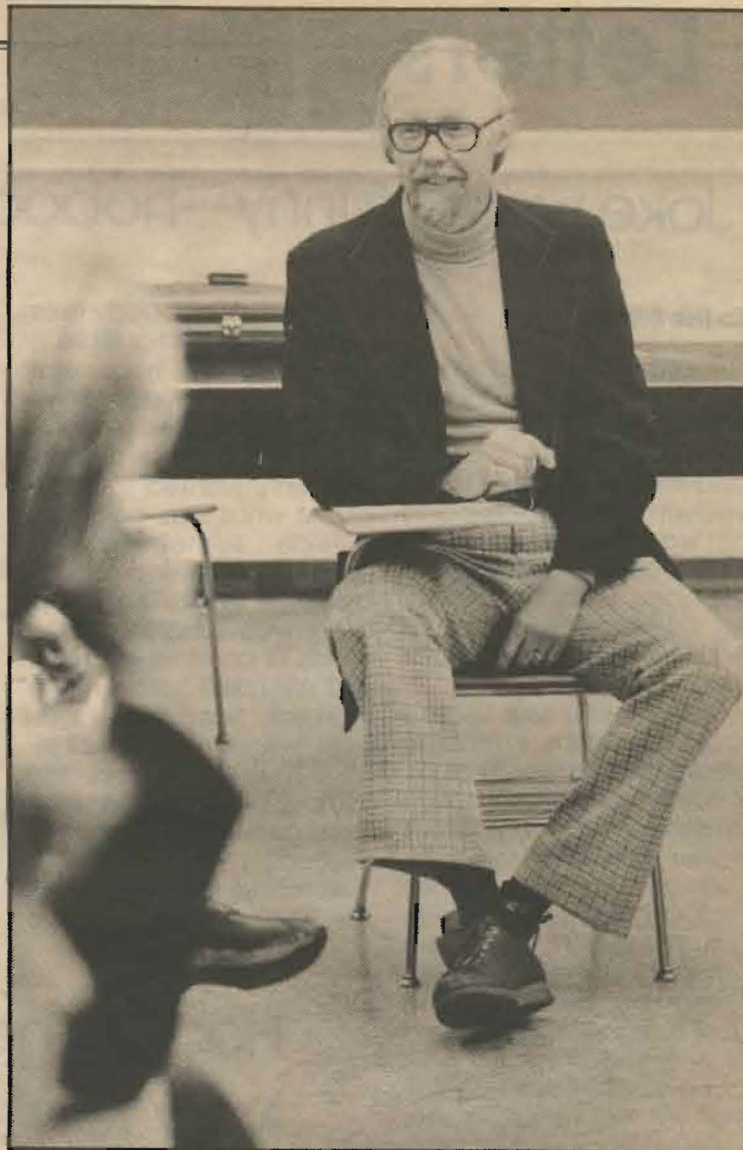
"Well, when the films were shown, I couldn't see them, I couldn't read English subtitles, and I don't understand Swedish.

"But it worked out OK. Paul read the subtitles to me and we put them on tape. We have been thinking about teaching the course again next year."

He ended the conversation with something he felt he really should get over to other people.

"One of the things you find out is that self-pity tends to be a pretty futile kind of emotion.

"You have to remember that you have to live in the fullness of today, not with regrets of the past."



Religion professor Knutson—"You have to live with the fullness of today, not with the regrets of the past."

## In Review: Films

### Hardcore: a well intended cop-out

By Bob Arnett

*Hardcore* is a well-intended work that mixes a quasi-documentary approach to revealing the world of porno theaters, sex shops and "adult" bookstore in the big cities of California with a standard detective-search story.

The backbone of this film is an intense performance by George C. Scott, playing a strict Calvinist from Grand Rapids, Michigan, whose daughter disappears from a church group trip to California and turns up in a Super-8 porno movie. Goodbye Grand Rapids, hello Sunset Strip!

Since writer-director Paul Schrader's previous work (writer of *Taxi Driver* and writer-director of *Blue Collar*) reflects insight into the urban environment, it is no surprise that the film is at its best when it is "cruisin' the Strip" rather than when it is milling about in Grand Rapids.

In one way the Grand Rapids sequences give us too much background—just to see Scott prowling around porno stands is enough to tell us why he is there, and in another way there is not enough background on the girl. The relationship of Scott and his daughter bounces around somewhere between the Cleaver family and a Roman Polanski home movie. The ending is as much a surprise to us as it is to Scott.

Scott is escorted down into the porno world by a slimy private detective, convincingly played by Peter Boyle, and



with the help of some beautiful night photography by Michael Chapman, Schrader paints a meaningful picture of the socially-virginal Scott descending into the "valley of the shadow of death." This is the major thrust of the film and provides its strongest moments. Scott believes his search is a personal test by God, which manifests itself when the importance of survival grows greater than the search itself.

The acting in *Hardcore* is at such a high level that the intensity of it is almost confusing to the audience. We seem to be missing out on something the actors know about.

Scott's performance is controlled, yet extremely complex. The power of Scott's acting is conveyed through attitude changes that we catch as a look in his eye, his tone of voice, and the way he sits. It is a changed man Scott portrays

in the second half, one who willingly pays \$100 to see a snuff film. Scott represents the insecurities and complexities of middle-aged, successful men, all rolled into one struggling person.

Another strong performance is given by Season Hubley, who plays Niki. She is a call girl, in the literal sense of the word—Scott puts money into a pay phone and a metal door slides away and he gets 60 seconds to talk to the naked Hubley who is behind a glass wall. Again, the power of the performance comes through its subtleties: the relationship between Niki and her father, the separation of Niki's personal and business self, and the emotion in her final glance to Scott make Hubley's performance a nice balance to Scott's.

*Hardcore* is a shocking look into a world that most of us only see from the inside of a car as we quickly go past. It reveals a world in which human flesh is a commodity to be exploited. The film is, however, a cop-out. Schrader opts for an outside view which is tainted with religious pomposity instead of delving into the lives of the people involved in the porno world. He uses the porno world as a metaphor for hell in which a rather standard detective story happens to be taking place.

Correction: in my last review (*Mast* 2/23) there were some confusing typographical errors. *Grease* made over \$150 million, *Animal House* was in second place with 103 million, and *then Jaws 2*.

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## A common cause

# Intercultural Fair—10 nations united together

By Gracie Maribona  
and Berit Bjercke

Ever imagine seeing 10 nations united together toward a common cause in one room?

Those who walked into the CK last Saturday merely for curiosity's sake found it almost impossible not to be captivated by the delightful barrage of culinary temptations and aesthetic interests greeting students at the Intercultural Fair.

PLU groups taking part in the occasion included BANTU, the International Student Organization, the Minority Affairs Office, and the Norsk Klubb.

Food and dance were offered by Native Americans, Hawaiians, Indonesians, Germans, British, Scandinavians, Samoans, Japanese and Filipinos.

Dancers consisted of both amateur and semi-professional groups.

Filipiniana, a dance group from Seattle, performed traditional dances highlighted by a Moro Courtship dance called Singkil, in which the bride is chased across four bamboos by the lover.

Audience participation was welcomed in various social dances by the Native American Group; a Samoan fire dance was executed by the Pacific Islanders; and other ethnic dances were performed by the Samoan-Polynesian Spectacular Group (consisting of Seattle schoolchildren), PLU's Hawaii Club, Thai Women's Association, and the Mayfest Dancers.

The Caribbean Islands were represented by two PLU students and a guest drummer. Phillip Miner, an admissions counselor, performed a dramatic soul dance.

Songs were performed by the German Club from the community and the PLU Norsk Klubb. Suzanne Lin, accompanied by Joe Chu, sang an Oriental number.

President Rieke expressed his feelings about the fair by congratulating all offices and people who organized the event. "The rapidly-shrinking globe in which we live makes it important that PLU does all it

**'The world is getting very small  
and PLU can't just stay American  
or just Scandinavian anymore.'**

—Suzanne Lin, ISO chairperson

can to foster a complete understanding of cultures and people everywhere," Rieke said.

"Certainly that understanding received a major boost when so many groups demonstrated excellent talent in an

atmosphere of friendliness and receptivity," he said.

"The world is getting very small and PLU can't just stay American or just Scandinavian anymore," said Suzanne Lin, chairperson of ISO.



Mike Bainter

**Above: A Samoan fire dance is executed by a member of the Pacific Islanders. Below: Hawaiians give audience a hip-rolling hula demonstration.**



Mike Bainter

People sometimes seem to behave like, "a frog in a well" (a Japanese saying), she said, which means they concentrate only on where they are right now and tend to forget that there is a whole world out there.

Lin said that it is an advantage for everyone to understand people from all over the world. Understanding means that some people should not feel superior, she said, because all countries are respectable in their own way.

## A Baby...Maybe? Children, marriage don't always mix

By Denise Ralston

Randy Eckes and Sue Zuege have decided not to have children, not because they don't like children but because the couple has chosen to do other things in their lives.

"We are not here as an advocacy group against having children," Zuege told the audience at the Brown Bag Series on Monday. "We would like to try and give you a feel for our experience of making the decision about not having kids, what happened in our lives to be able to make that choice, and what we think will be results of that decision in the future."

While growing up, Zuege got the message from her peers to get married and have children. Anything beyond that would be extra. A job is fit in along with homemaking duties and parenting.

"I also got a counter-message from my parents that a woman does need to be educated. They encouraged me to get at least one year of college," she said. That "year" got her a Master's degree in social work.

"I am a career person and it's always been important to me to do what I want with my life," she added.

After living together for a year, Eckes and Zuege were married, each keeping their own name and identity.

They both did a lot of talking to people about not having children and had made independent decisions before they discussed it together. By the time they sat down to talk about it, their ideas had merged together.

"It wasn't really a new idea. It grew on us. We kind of slid right into it," said Zuege. "A lot of people don't even question having a baby, they just do," said Zuege.

Zuege and Eckes have not made a big point of announcing to friends and relatives they were not having children.

"We didn't send out 'We're not having a baby announcements.'"

However, they did tell their parents and the reaction was, "Oh, darn, we won't have grandchildren."

As far as friends go, they haven't had any problems.

"We're both totally independent people and have our own careers and separate friends, as well as friends together, couples or singles. Our friends are so diverse. We haven't

broken off or segregated from friends who talk babies," said Zuege.

Eckes and Zuege agreed that if they did have a child it would be very important to spend time with it while it was growing up.

"That would be a neat experience—I enjoy kids but in terms of the rest of my lifestyle I don't want to bring another person into it. So it's not just saying we don't want any, it's just that there are other things in my life that are really meaningful to me. I need to make choices around that and prioritize. For that reason, I think this decision is so comfortable for me to make," said Zuege.

What about ambivalence after "finalizing" this decision?

"There might be a little, but not that much. If you have a

**'We didn't send  
out "We're not  
having a baby"  
announcements'**

child, the child is always there reminding you of the decision. Whereas if you don't, you won't realize the absence so much. One thing that is important is you don't just have a cute little baby around for a while. He soon becomes an adolescent, teenager, adult..." said Eckes.

As far as ambivalence for Zuege, she hasn't felt too much.

"It's not that I'm opposed to children, it's just that I've decided to put my energy into other things. I don't want to have to come home from work and deal with anything else," she said.

"I feel sad sometimes that I won't have the day-to-day, on-going basis with kids, but that's okay because I can whenever I choose, on a part-time basis. Our decision was to share our lives with each other, and we have other options to play with children," she said.

Zuege will be co-teaching a class on this topic, "A Baby...Maybe?" at the Family and Child Service agency at their main office in Seattle. It will be on Tuesday nights, April 3 through April 24. Cost is \$25 per person. To register call 447-3870.



# SPORTS

## Track team looking for good season

By Greg Ellis

It should be a good year for the men's track team, according to coach Paul Hoseth.

"Our main goal will be to improve on personal bests, rather than scoring meet points," Hoseth said. "We lack the depth to score many points, but I think we can look forward to quite a few individual performances."

One area where depth won't be a problem will be the distance events. Junior Mick Ziegler, the Lutes top cross-country racer last fall, will lead a crew of 10 striders into the new season.

Juniors Jeff Cornish and Willie Jones head the list of returning sprinters.

Cornish and Jones, each of whom own a share of the school 440 relay records, will seek to break their own mark with two new baton handlers. Four possible candidates for the two positions are senior Don Tuggle, junior Steve Schindele, sophomore Bob Norman and sophomore trans-

Dave Johnson.

Norman is something of a question mark, as he is coming off a back injury inflicted during an automobile accident last winter. If all goes according to plan, he will return as the Lutes' top 400 meter man this spring.

Johnson will double as a pole vaulter at PLU, an event he cleared 15'6" in as a freshman last year at UW.

Steve Kingma will return for his senior year as one of the Northwest's premiere high jumpers, attempting to better his 6'7" mark of last year.

Senior Al Bessette will be back after a two-year absence to lead the Lute long and triple jumpers.

Curt Bevolden is the sole letterman in the throwing event, an area where the lack of bodies could be troublesome.

One new face to watch could be Kelly Sanders, a Eugene, Oregon product who won his heat in the 60-yard high hurdles at the Oregon Indoor Developmental meet last January.

"Overall I think it will be a rewarding season, with a few more people coming out to support the team, now that home meets will be at PLU," Hoseth concluded.

The first chance to view the '79 spikers at home will be March 17 for the Salzman Relays.



Mark Morris

Heading down the floor against Central with a look of determination was guard Mike Meyer on the fast break. PLU got past their first two district opponents — Eastern Washington 72-68, and St. Martins 73-68 before losing to Central and a chance to go to Kansas City.

## Five hopefuls

# Swimmers at NAIA meet

By Wayne Anthony

Five PLU swimmers, along with head coach Jim Johnson, are in Huntsville, Alabama this weekend for the three-day NAIA national swim meet.

Coach Johnson, a first-year coach, doesn't feel the Lutes have the manpower to reach last year's eighth place nation-finish. "Our number-

preclude a strong team placing, but we're hopeful of doing well in select individual events, as well as the relays." Johnson said.

PLU's feature performer in the meet, which started yesterday, is All-American Bruce Wakefield. The Spokane senior will be entered in the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke and 200 individual

medley.

Another senior, Bruce Templin, will compete in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Senior Wayne LaVassar is registered for the 50 and 100 freestyle. Junior Dave Krueger will represent PLU in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Sophomore Drew Nelson's specialty is the 400 individual medley.

## Annual Row-A-Thon

# Crew team earns \$5,500

By Gail Zoellner

PLU's crew team rowed for a total of \$5,500 in the annual Row-A-Thon March 2nd and 3rd.

The event took place at American Lake on the Fort Lewis Base Friday and Saturday. The team rowed around the lake in a 6-mile course.

The team planned the event

in order to raise money to pay off a debt on the shells, as well as for traveling expenses and shell repairs.

According to rower Deanie Harkson, 48 members turned out. Groups of eight people rowed in a shift which lasted three hours and covered 17 miles.

The team rowed a total of 100 miles during the two-day event.

Head coach Dave Peterson patrolled the lake in a power boat during the dark hours for safety purposes.

The weather during the night was clear, calm and warm and the visibility was good. By morning it was wet and rough, Harkson said.

Harkson enthusiastically summed up the event by saying, "Even though it was hard, the dedication and cooperation of everybody was enough to keep us all going. We actually had fun."

# PLU hosts AIAW

By Jean Fedenk

PLU is the host this weekend for the Region 9 AIAW Basketball Qualifying Tournament.

Starting Thursday afternoon in Memorial, the women's tourney will wind up Saturday at 8 p.m. with the championship game. The winner will advance to nationals.

Eight teams will be competing. The hoopsters are Eastern Washington, Rocky

Mountain (Montana), Southern Oregon, Central Washington, Oregon College of Education, PLU, Gonzaga and Linfield. PLU is the host team and is automatically in the tourney.

The Lutes' first game was last night.

"Our game plan is to be aggressive on defense," Kathy Hemion said. The coach said, "Also to be patient and relaxed on offense."

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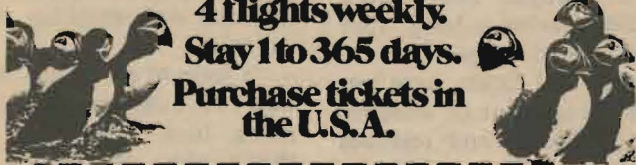
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# Batters quest for NW title

By Wayne Anthony

Coming off their best mark in 12 years last season, the PLU baseball team will rely on young players and improved pitching to help them in their quest for the Northwest Conference title.

The Lutes will only have four seniors in uniform, losing the services of four all-conference players from last year's team.

Gone are the long ball power of John Zamberlin and Steve Irion, so the Lutes will rely on a good defensive infield and good singles hitting.

Second baseman Chuck

French anchors the infield. French hit .267 last year and will be surrounded by first baseman Eric Carlson, who showed occasional bursts of power last year.

Sophomore Guy Ellison, a .282 hitter in his freshman year, will be a shortstop. Another sophomore, John Gordon, a late arrival because of basketball will fill the spot at third. Junior Jim Gural provides experience and leadership with his utility role on the team.

The outfield has depth in Randy Ayers, a .340 hitter two years ago, who is back in school and is a likely candidate for the centerfield spot. Senior Blane Berry who batted .274 in 1978 and junior Greg Rielly, a Lower Columbia Community College transfer, will occupy the other outfield positions.

The pitching staff is better than it has been in recent years. Sophomore righthander Steve Klein will see frequent starts. Klein, a hard thrower, was 4-6 last year.

Klein will be joined in the regular rotation by junior Bryan Grassi, a finesse pitcher who was 4-15 last season. Rielly will also share mound duties besides playing in the outfield.

Senior righthander Doug

Becker is battling back from a leg injury, which reduced him to spot assignments last year. Becker was Northwest Conference strike-out king as a freshman, all-league as a sophomore.

Right-handers Kirk Van Natta, Mark Carlson, and Ralph Andresen, along with left-hander Mike Ferri, will also add support to the Lute mound staff.

Senior Kevin Brown is a solid catcher and will get back-up support from Eric Monson. A freshman, Monson bats with authority and can also play first base.

Freshman hopefuls include Mike Davis, Jeff Nellerroe, and Brian McCullough in the infield. In the outfield, freshman Phil Sorensen and Wilbert Hawkins offer potential for the future.

Coach Jim Kittilsby sees Linfield and Willamette as the teams to beat in the Northwest Conference. The Lutes finished third in the Northwest Conference with an 11-6 mark last year and are looking to improve upon that finish.

Kittilsby hopes to have his team tuned up for their first game against cross-town rivals Puget Sound this Wednesday. The game is at home beginning at 3 p.m.

# Women's Soccer

PLU women have their own soccer team this year under the coaching of three men's soccer team players; Hal Ueland, Collin Melby and Kent Soule.

The team is noted as a club sport and belongs to the Washington State Women's Soccer Association. The association is made up of women's soccer teams across the state of Washington.

# 81-44 score better than usual

By Jean Fedenk

PLU's women hoopsters had a bad night in the game with Central Washington last Monday night, ending with an 81-44 loss.

Central, the fourth seed in the AIAW Tournament, took an early lead and maintained it. At the half, the score was 34-19 as the off shooting of the Lutes continued. Shooting only 25 percent from the floor, they did hit 57 percent from the charity stripe. Shelly Rasmussen was the Lutes' top scorer with 13 points.

The Lutes dropped two more games last week against Eastern and Wenatchee Valley Community College.

The Eastern score was 67-46. Leigh Ann Charleston was high scorer with 11. It was 65-46 in the tough Wenatchee Valley game. Pat Shelton was top with 11 points.

For Coach Kathy Hemion, "They were good games." "We had lost to both before by 40 and 60 points, but there was better defense and offense this time," she said.



Mike Bainter

Nancy Ellertson pops one up to help the women's basketball team. The lady Lutes will be the host for the AIAW tournament this weekend.

# Intramural Tally

A Men	B-1 Men	B-2 Men
Face II 3-0	The Haven 3-0	G-Street Eight 2-0
All World 1-0	The Pflugs 2-0	Boogers 2-1
MAFA 1-0	Little Lutes 3-1	Cascade 2-1
Faculty 2-1	Jugglers 2-1	Guyana Nationals 2-1
Floater 2-1	Loopers 2-1	Spirochettes 2-1
Alpine Inmates 1-1	Yancy's Opium Den 1-1	407 Club 1-1
Post Game Squad 1-1	Cool Babies 1-2	Top of Ranier 1-1
Evergreen I 1-2	No-Names 1-2	Gladiators 1-2
Gamecocks 1-2	Burt's Bombers 0-1	O.C. Machine 0-2
Green's Giant 0-2	Fireflies 0-3	Evergreen II 0-3
Dangerous Possibility 0-3	Ghon Hall 0-3	

Womens	C Men
Mo Youngs 2-0	ISI Club 4-0
Ever-Pine 1-0	Radioactive Meatballs 2-1
Pflueger 1-0	Over-Hill-Gang 2-2
Western Stars 1-0	Cruch Bunch 2-2
Killers 1-1	The Fudaehy's 1-1
Wild Bunch 1-1	Pfuchar Wees 1-2
Great Plains 0-1	The Big Slope 1-2
Deltoid Dollies 0-2	Top of Ranier 1-2
Kriedler Krunch Cadets 0-2	Ground Floor Tav 1-3

### Top Three Scorers

Womens	A	B-1	C	B-2
Sue Caulkins	Dan Levin	Mick Ziegler	Jim Shroder	Mark Maas
Debbie Adams	Scot Gervais	Brad Falk	Russ Rowland	Brooks Gilbertson
Naomi Krippaehne	Dave Foster	Randy Blank	John Carlsen	Mike McEntire

# Matters NAIA victims

PLU's Paul Giovannini and Tom Wahl were first-round victims at last week's NAIA national wrestling tournament, with teammate Tim Judkins a survivor until the second round.

Giovannini, a 134 pound sophomore, 22-0-1 in NAIA freestyle action prior to the tournament which was held in Wheeling, West Virginia, was pinned in his first match.

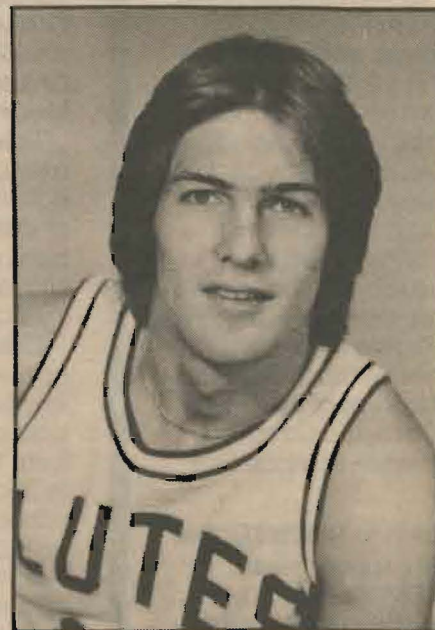
Wahl, a sophomore, lost on a fall in the initial round of the 177 competition. Giovannini and Wahl did not have a chance to advance through the

consolation bracket when their respective first-round opponents lost.

Judkins, a 190 junior, won by default in the opening round then lost 10-7 to Mike Wilsey of Pacific, who he had defeated in the Northwest Conference tourney.



# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Mike Meyer, 6-3, 187 lbs. senior scored 30 points in two NAIA District I playoff wins with 10 for 13 shooting from the floor. Meyer, who played guard, averaged 6.7 points per game during the regular season.

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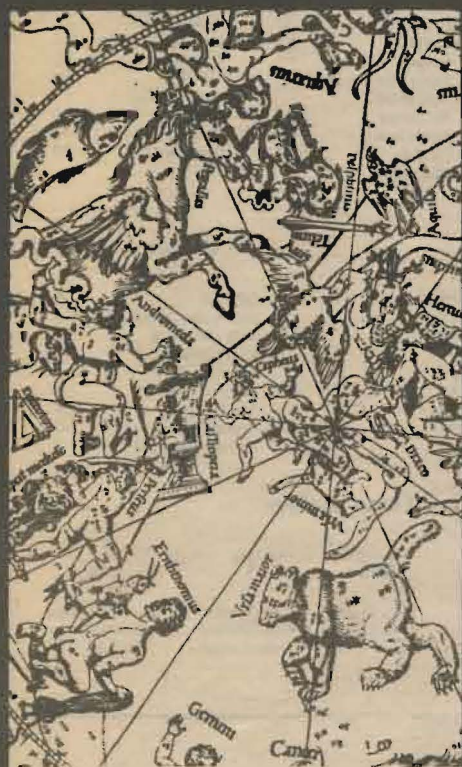
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by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson



The Northwest Science Fiction Society, a non-profit literary organization of Pacific Northwest science fiction fans, is sponsoring **NORWESCON II**, the second annual Northwest regional science fiction convention at the Airport Hyatt House on March 23-25.

The guest of honor is Philip Jose Farmer, three-time winner of the Hugo Award. He won the Hugo Award in 1953 for the best new science fiction author or artist. In 1968 he won another Hugo Award for the best novella, and another in 1972 for the best novel. He is the author of the **Riverworld** trilogy and many other novels and short stories, as well as non-fiction.

Alex Schomburg is the guest artist. He drew illustrations and magazine covers in the 1920's for Hugo Gernsback and is still drawing them today for Isaac Asimov's *Science Fiction Magazine* and *Analog*.

The guests will be hosting panels, reading their works, writing a continuous story, and signing autographs. Along with these events are a huckster room, films, lectures, a disco Friday night, a masquerade and "meet the authors" party Saturday, and a banquet on Sunday. Other panels include: Neofandom, the various options available to first-time fans; the New Cosmology, phenomena formerly considered impossible such as black holes and faster-than-light drive; "How to Starve as an Artist;" Space Industrialization, with representatives of the Northwest L-5 Society and others; and Women in Science Fiction.

Admission to **NORWESCON II** will be \$8 for all three days, or \$5 for each day. Tickets will be available at the door. Banquet tickets are \$6.50 and can be obtained by writing to:  
**NORWESCON II**  
 P.O. Box 24207  
 Seattle, WA 98124

The Airport Hyatt House is located at 17001 Pacific Highway South in Seattle.



**McGuinn, Clark & Hillman** with special guest **Dr. Hook**  
 Thursday, March 15 - 8 p.m.  
 Paramount Northwest Theatre  
 Reserved \$8.50/\$8/\$7.50  
 Available at all Paramount outlets - information 623-5722

**Dwight Twilley**  
 Thursday, March 15 - 9 p.m.  
 The Place (152nd & Pacific Highway South)  
 \$6 Advance  
 Available at The Place and the Bon Marche - information 344-7271

**Jesse Winchester & Midnight Bus**  
 Wednesday, March 21 - 9 p.m.  
 The Place  
 \$6.50 Advance  
 Available at the Place and The Bon Marche information 344-7271

**UFO** with special guests **Judas Priest** and **Wireless**  
 Friday, April 13 - 8 p.m.  
 Paramount Northwest Theatre  
 \$7.50 Advance  
 Available at all Paramount outlets - information 623-5722

**George Benson** with the **Seattle Symphonic Strings** with special guest **Seawind**  
 Saturday, April 14 - 7 p.m.  
 Seattle Center Arena  
 Reserved \$9/\$8.50/\$8  
 Available at the Bon Marche - information 344-7271



The Discover Dance Series presents the **Pennsylvania Ballet** with the **Pennsylvania Orchestra** on March 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the University of Washington's Meany Theatre.

Tickets for these performances are \$7, \$8 and \$9 each. They can be purchased at the Office of Lectures and Concerts on the plaza level of Meany Hall or by calling (Seattle) 543-4880.

**The Pennsylvania Ballet**, considered the nation's leading ballet company outside of New York City, will perform two different programs in Seattle. The first program, scheduled for March 26 and 28 includes George Balachine's **Diverimento #15**, a purely abstract ballet noted for its inventive designs and bursts of virtuosity; Benjamin Harkarvy's **Time Passed Summer**, danced to songs of Tschalkovsky with Rita Dreyfus, Mezzo Soprano and William Metcalf, Baritone; and **Pas De Dix**, a classical divertissement from Marius Petipa's full-length **Raymonda**.

The March 27 program features Benjamin Harkarvy's **Poems of Love and the Seasons**, set to a commissioned score by Peter Nocella; **Le Corsaire Pas De Deux**, danced by Ted Kivitt and Michele Lucci; **L'Aedeur**, a dramatic contemporary work choreographed by Dane LaFontsee; and Act III of **Coppelia** in which the marriage of Franz and Swanhilda is celebrated with dances depicting the seasons: dawn, twilight, love and happiness.



The **Case Against Nuclear Power**, a forum of speakers and film, will be presented March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Romm of the UC.

The film entitled, **More Nuclear Power Stations** will be shown in conjunction with speakers: Dr. Gidding, chemistry professor; Caryn Swan, Young Socialist Alliance; and a Crabshell Alliance speaker. For more information, call 627-0432.



**Blood Wedding**, an adult tragedy by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented during the next two weekends by the University theatre at PLU.

Performances, under the direction of William Becvar, will be presented March 16-17 and 23-24 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

According to Becvar, **Blood Wedding** is an intense tragedy of revenge and retribution which unfolds between families on the day of a village wedding. "It is a hauntingly lyrical, brooding symbolic piece, a classic of contemporary literature," he said.

Major characters are portrayed by Patty Ben Peterson and Mark Pederson, the bride and bridegroom; Karen Chamberlin as the mother and Steve Doucette as Leonardo. There are 24 persons in the cast.

Tickets are available at the PLU Eastvold Auditorium box office.



## MARCH

- 9** **Recital**  
Voice - Susan Peterson UC Free
- 11** **Concert**  
Northwest Wind Quintet  
UC 8:15 p.m. Free
- 12** **Lecture**  
Homemaking As An Alternative  
UC Noon
- 13** **Recital**  
Voice - Barbara Poulshock  
UC Free
- 15** **Concert**  
Evening of Contemporary Music  
UC 8:15 p.m. Free
- 16** **Lecture**  
Collective Work Commitments  
UC Noon
- Theatre thru 17**  
University Theatre  
Blood Wedding  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.
- 17** **CAVE thru 18**  
Baby Watson Brothers  
UC 9:30 p.m. Free
- 19** **Concert**  
University Symphony Orchestra  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.
- 23** **Theatre thru 24**  
University Theatre  
Blood Wedding  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.
- 25** **Recitals**  
Voice  
Kari Barnard  
UC 3 p.m.  
Laurie Krause  
UC 5:15 p.m.
- 28** **CAVE**  
Mike Gullezian  
UC 9:30 p.m. Free
- 30** **Dance thru 31**  
An Evening of Dance  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.