



THE MAST

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Mark C. Pederson

UC course explores realm of fantasy

By Anne Altieri

"Dungeons and Dragons? It sounds like a fantasy and fairytale class."

Actually it's not far from one. Students Greg Croasdill and Larry Goodhind are teaching a UC course on the game "Dungeons and Dragons."

The game was originally conceived by Gary Gygax of MIT about ten years ago. He and some friends devised a game about Middle Earth based on J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy series. However, the game isn't limited in any way to the bizarre occurrences depicted in the trilogy. While playing the game it is possible to travel from prehistoric to future time zones, from space to the center of the earth. There are no restrictions except those created by your own imagination.

Croasdill explained that through

random rolls of the dice, certain character attributes are developed for your creature. Once it is declared strong or weak, you give it a role. It can be a "user of magic," a "fighter" (of good or evil) or a "thief." Then you ascribe your figure a class such as an elf or monster. It can be two of four alignments, good or evil along with lawful or chaotic.

The object of the game is to keep your character alive, attaining riches and experience, finally graduating to high levels of the character's ability. Advanced levels are attained by staying with your original alignment. For example, if you have a magician who is good and lawful, he will know only one spell and be able to use it once a day. He will gradually acquire strong powers and abilities unless you change his alignment from, say, good to evil, in which case he must start over at the lowest

level.

A key figure in the game is a Dungeon Master. He acts as a mediator. He creates your quest, determines who meets whom along the way, and presents spontaneous situations. In doing these things he can use the aid of charts of his own imagination.

Since the recent interest in Tolkien's fantasies, the game has risen in popularity. It is available in two sets, a basic and an advanced version. The advanced version is extremely detailed and delves deeply into the creative and philosophical aspects of the game. It comes in three separate volumes. The basic version supplies essential knowledge, dice, charts and information on the various monsters.

Croasdill said Dungeons and Dragons is also being used as a learning aid in the Mercer Island School

District because it induces children to make decisions quickly and creatively.

Although the game is somewhat involved, Croasdill said it only takes about an hour to learn. It is the players who determine the intricacy of the game. The skill is in thinking and reacting as your character would. You must assume the mentality of the character and participate in the adventure. Croasdill feels the game is interesting particularly because it's spontaneous and exciting.

The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. It will meet through Dec. 12 and there is still room for anyone interested in learning. Croasdill and Goodhind will offer a class during spring semester and possibly one during Interim.

For details on upcoming classes check the information desk.

INSIDE

Complaints against several security officers have been documented by an RHC investigation committee, which makes the most serious charges against the department to date. Details, page 2.

This week, the *Mast* turns its editorial pages over to the reader in an open forum on Iran. Pages 6, 7.

Last Saturday saw the end of PLU's longest—and most successful—season ever. Coach Fosty Westering recalls the campaign on page 9.

Administration to review allegations

by Sandra Braaten and Peter Anderson

The most serious charges to date against the PLU Security system came this week in a report by an RHC investigation committee, which charged three of the four present security officers with dereliction of duty.

The report, filed with the administration this week, stated that the investigation by the student committee had begun after they had heard reports that some of as secure which had never been checked.

The committee members said that a portable radio with security's frequency was used in the investigation, and that several pictures were taken by officers in one location as they called in another as secure.

The committee, which said it had investigated all of the officers on the staff, filed the following complaints:

Shortly after midnight on October 25, an officer who was in the Columbia Center coffee shop called in to say he was presently checking the lower campus on foot. When another officer contacted him with a report of loud noises on lower campus, the officer was reported by investigating students as having replied, "It's just a group of four or five students making noise." The students said he never left the building to check this out. Later, while reportedly still in the coffee shop, he was quoted by the students as having called in to say he was on foot and saw a light on in the women's bathroom, and that he was going to shut it off.

The students said that at this point they took a picture of the officer inside of the coffee shop.

On October 25, between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. a second officer called in the upper campus as secure, and Xavier as secured and checked. During this time, investigating students were in the U.C. parking lot, and had a clear view of both the upper and lower doors of the Alumni House. No one went in or out during this time until the officer came out of the front door at the house at 12:50 a.m.

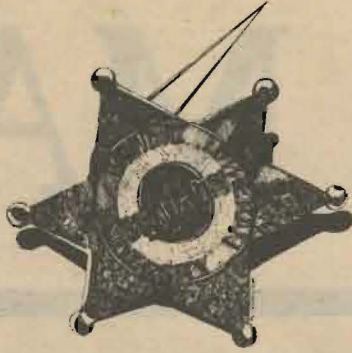
On Nov. 19, a third officer had parked the patrol car in a corner of the Columbia Center lot. It was observed there at 10:50 p.m. Another officer was on duty at that time, and supposedly had the security cart, which was nowhere in sight.

At 11 p.m., while still within the Columbia Center building, the third officer called in the East and West Administration parking lots secure. Fifteen minutes later, base called him to lock up some equipment in Memorial gym.

He left the coffee shop, walked over and secured the equipment. He then returned to the coffee shop, entered it, and reappeared two minutes later with officer who was driving the cart and was expected to be securing upper campus. They left the location at about 11:30. The students watched the building throughout this time and saw no one go in or out, except when the third officer secured the equipment.

Director of General Services Howard Vedell said "there'll be some inquiries in progress," on the report's allegations, but would not comment beyond that.

Security chief Rick Shaver, said, "I received the complaints.



I forwarded the complaints up the chain of command and there will be inquiries into it."

He said the administration was "very concerned about it. They're taking this thing very seriously."

President Rieke said the university will determine the accuracy of the allegations then consider the seriousness of them, and finally respond with whatever action will be deemed appropriate.

In an earlier interview, Rieke said, "As history builds, it becomes more easy to take disciplinary action."

There is a history on at least one of the officers, and last year there was a student-initiated inquiry into the performance of this officer.

Rieke said once a person has

been the subject of a complaint, good administration requires that attention be given there.

"Last year the investigations came to an impasse," according to Rieke. Several weeks ago when asked what more was needed for the resolution of the issue, he responded, "The most helpful thing is if those people (who make accusations) will put their names on a piece of paper."

The present report contains the signatures of those people who investigated the officers.

The charges in the report were not the only ones uncovered this semester. One source said that an administrator saw one officer in the Alumni House one night several weeks ago watching T V. When the administrator left the building the officer was reportedly still watching the T V. He was not aware of the administrator's presence as he is hard of hearing, the source said. The administrator would not comment on this, although the source said he

had turned in a report to the administration.

Laurie Swan, a building supervisor of the U.C. locked herself out one night and contacted Security for aid. While being escorted by one of the officers they heard an officer call base and say he had checked a couple of buildings half an hour previously and had forgotten to call them in.

He told the radio operator to log it in for a half hour before.

A Mast reporter went on rounds with an officer one night during the graveyard shift. They found several buildings which had been called in secure by the officer on duty on the previous shift that were still unlocked and lighted. Among other things the back door of the Health Center was unlocked, the main door to Student Life, Residential Life, Foreign Students and Minority Affairs office was unlocked and several lights were on in Xavier.

Joe Frazier, a student and former security officer, said, "By and large the security officers do not do their jobs adequately." He said he thought three things were needed: Reorganization of personnel, better training, and clarified job descriptions.

John Brown, another former officer, said he thought the department was fairly efficient, but it did "have squabbles within the department personnel-wise."

"I thought maybe they got things straightened out," he said. "They have enough documentation."

Former and current employees agreed on inner-department tension being a problem. According to many of them, there is a lot of friction between the officers. One former employee said interpersonal relations and "professional quality suffered."

When Nathan Walker, director of personnel, was asked about mediation in security employee disputes, he replied that there was no mediation.

He said, "The university's decision not to become involved in the dispute is based on legal council." He would not comment further.

Past employees also alluded to some officers' negligence. One said an officer had been "Skipping out watching T.V. at home when he was supposed to be checking."

One point most sources stated was to the effect that "you get what you pay for."

"They have a rather large job, they're understaffed. It's tough."

And, "when you consider the amount of money and staffing it's (security) allowed," they are fairly conscientious.

The officers are retired military people, and so can afford the low pay (highest is \$750 per month). It's not much for a job with that kind of responsibility, said one source.

There's a lack of incentive. "Add the university's nice attitude...and it doesn't help you get rid of people not doing a good job."

English institute may bring foreign students

By Brendan Mangan

Senators received a report on regent action from Don Jerke, Dean of Student Life, at Senate's meeting last week.

The regents finalized plans for an Intensive English Study Institute to be housed in office space provided by the university.

According to Jerke, the Institute is an independent organization whose sole purpose is to teach intensive English to foreign students. They recruit students from the Far East, Mexico, and other countries to train them in English, which will make it possible for them to get a better education.

Classes for the Institute will be held on campus and although students enrolled in the program will not be PLU students, they will be issued I.D. cards that will allow them access to the library and to attend athletic and cultural events.

Jerke said that the assumption on the part of the administration is that some of these students may be sub-

sequently enrolled at PLU.

The program is scheduled to begin this spring.

The regents also completed plans for new phone and computer systems to be in operation by next fall. The updated systems are designed for expansion. The computer system will include terminals in several offices and will expedite the processing of bills and other business.

At their next meeting on January 21st, the regents will deal with a requested increase in faculty salaries, and will discuss tuition and room and board increases.

Rick Mattson, co-chairperson of the Movies Committee, reported on the progress of his committee. A total of 1409 persons have attended movies, as compared to 450 at this time last year. He also noted a profit of \$510. By the end of the year, they may have enough money to show a free movie.

Only one allocation was made and that was to the senators themselves. \$843 was allotted for carpet in the ASPLU office to cut noise.

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Iranian student hosts crisis forum here

By Mark Dunmire

"What do you do with someone who has killed so many people?" the Iranian student asked. "Send him flowers?"

For the most part, Hossain Beke-Mohammadi's discussion of the Iranian crisis was restrained and unemotional. However, Hossain's overall support of the United States policy was tempered by support for his people in their hatred of the deposed Shah. These were topics discussed in a forum led by Hossain called, "Iran: the 51st State of America" Wednesday evening.

Wearing a PLU sweater and standing before American and Iranian flags, the Iranian student told his audience of 200 that he hoped he could serve as an information source for a logical discussion of the issues. He said he felt the American media was plagued by "a lot of yelling and screaming" about the crisis. Hossain began his presentation with a historical discussion of Iranian politics, after which he fielded questions from the audience.

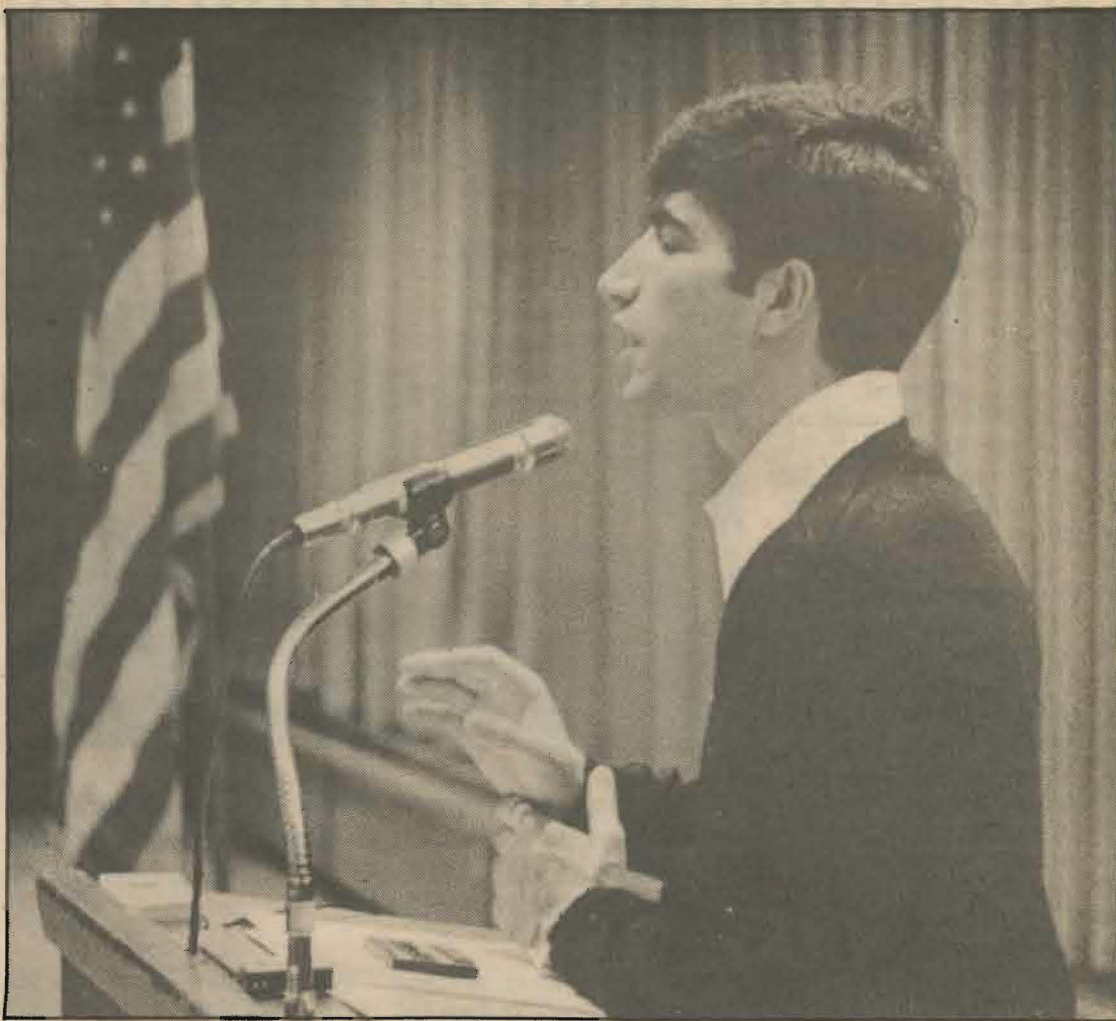
The monarchy, Hossain said, had entered into an agreement with Great Britain in 1920 to provide them oil at low cost. The Shah, at that time, according to Hossain, was doing "nothing but having fun" with the proceeds from these exports.

However, the monarchy was not a stable one at that time. In 1920, there was a coup d'etat and the current Shah's father, at that time a military general, took over the government and established his own dynasty. The new monarch chose to continue friendly relations with Western nations while collecting a great deal of the nation's wealth.

In 1951, according to Hossain, the monarchy was again overthrown, and a democratic government was established in Iran. The prime minister at that time elected to nationalize the oil fields. This was not taken well by the United States and British governments, so the CIA organized a coup, returning to power the Shah, who was at that time in Europe for "medical reasons." After the Shah's 1953 return to power, the price of Iranian oil immediately dropped by one-half.

Recounting the atrocities committed by the presently deposed Shah, he stated that there were no writers in his country, because all had been killed by the Shah. The reason for his people's hatred for the U.S. stems both from the coup, and from the fact that they feel the U.S. ran their government. They do not know what to expect, Hossain said. The people of Iran presently fear another coup at the hands of the U.S.

This view is also supported, according to Hossain, by



Hossain: acknowledges Khomeini, but believes "he should stay out of politics."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's comments earlier this year. He had stated to Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller that the Carter administration would not let the Shah into the U.S. until the situation in Iran settled.

"Maybe in October," he told them. In late October, the Shah developed medical problems, and had to travel to the U.S.

Hossain took questions for more than an hour, saying he felt the students were wrong in

taking hostages, that the Ayatollah Khomeini was wrong to support them, but adding, "what else could they do?" Fearing another coup, the Iranian people were desperate to make their situation known to the world.

Residence hall staffs and Security to be trained

By Marci Ameluxen

Information from the Nov. 19 Board of Regents meeting

Transformer burns out

A burned-out transformer was the cause of the upper-campus power outage, Friday, Nov. 30, according to Rick Shaver, security chief.

Shortly after midnight, Jim Ehart, hall director, reported that lights were out in Hinderlie (Rainier). Later, a security officer on upper-campus reported that electricity was also off in Kreidler, Hong and Harstad halls.

Shaver said that Security notified head residents to keep students inside the dorms, and contacted KPLU-fm requesting that the station turn off all equipment to prevent damages. Parkland Light was called to repair the transformer.

After approximately two hours, vault insulators were repaired by an electrician and power was restored.

Shaver said residents of Rainier, wearing sheets over their heads, ran around scaring the girls in Kreidler who were singing songs in the lounge.

was presented to the dorm presidents at their Dec. 2 RHC meeting by chairman Matt Morris, including discussion of an increase in tuition for next year which will be decided at their January 21 meeting.

Rick Allen, director of residential life, announced that a mutual training program between the residential life staff and security is being planned. The development of a training program will inform hall directors about the duties and responsibilities of security, and vice versa, and prevent any breakdowns in communications.

In other news, a representative from the Alternative Nutrition Plan committee presented a proposal for a

student coordinator who would oversee the program planned for the spring.

The proposal concerns funding for wages for the coordinator and additional materials needed for maintaining and building the program. Total costs in the proposal amount to \$1000, \$500 of which Food Service Director Bob Torrens says he can provide.

The presidents will review the proposal and have further discussions at the next meeting.

In a later interview, Morris said that the RHC policies and procedures committee did not meet to discuss the speaker rental contract with the cheerleaders, because the

cheerleaders paid their share of the bill for repair of the speakers last week. A committee will still be reviewing the

contract form, however, and possibly make revisions to prevent future problems with renting the speakers.

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Soap opera fans:

Cheering and laughing at daytime dramas

By Paula Dodge

Any weekday between late morning and mid-afternoon, 30 million Americans will turn on their television sets to watch the daily tragedies.

Erica's marriage and business are in shambles on "All My Children"; the evil Roger has returned from hiding to kidnap his child on "The Guiding Light"; a jealous Bennett on "As the World Turns" has discreetly committed murder. And so they go on, the daytime dramas, otherwise known as soap operas.

One would expect the typical soap opera audience to be full of older ladies, each equipped with her own well-used box of Kleenex. It isn't necessarily so. Recently, college students have been getting into the act, and PLU's T.V. room often has a full house when the soaps come on. But there isn't even a box of Kleenex nearby.

You won't find anyone crying among PLU's lunchtime soap opera audience. It is more likely they will be laughing at the preposterous antics of their favorite character, complaining because an actor has been replaced, or cheering on the town do-gooder who is fighting against an evil rich woman. Many of the students will have a book open on their laps, while



Mark C. Pederson

'It's not just the pain of a broken heart anymore. Many of the soaps deal with current real life problems as child abuse, abortion, prostitution and drug addiction.'

others munch away at their lunches. But don't let them kid you: they're really watching the soaps.

"They're entertaining," said PLU freshman Janice Hayes. "They take your mind off your own problems because they inflate theirs so much."

"Some of the characters' reactions are really exaggerated," adds Kala Dralle, a regular lunchtime

soap watcher. "It makes me think about how others think."

PLU is not alone in this soap opera phenomenon. Colleges from the University of Washington to the University of Miami have dedicated fans of the daytime dramas. According to *Time* magazine, approximately 25 percent of the student body of Princeton University rushes to the TV sets to watch "The Young

and the Restless" each afternoon.

The popularity of soap operas has risen so much that many colleges are including courses on the soaps in their curriculum. PLU is no different as communication arts professor William Becvar taught an interim course on the history and themes of soap operas last year.

"I knew a lot of people were hiding in the closet. When I'd walk by the TV room, it was full of people watching soap operas," Becvar said. "Soap operas account for a great share of daytime viewing."

"College students watch the soaps to escape," Becvar continued. "They think 'Boy, I think I have problems. Look at them.'"

Watching others suffer and solve their problems may help you solve your own. Some psychiatrists recommend that their patients watch soap opera characters struggle their way through a traumatic time to give them the confidence to face up to what is bothering them.

And it's not just the pain of a broken heart anymore. Many of the soaps deal with current real-life problems such as child abuse, abortion, prostitution and drug addiction.

But Becvar disagrees with this theory. "Soap operas are not into the realities of life. They don't deal with things on a practical basis; things will be solved by dramatic means. For example, a pregnant woman will solve her problem by having an argument with her boyfriend and then she'll fall down the stairs."

Beginning with live radio

soaps nearly 50 years ago, soap operas have come a long way to the 13 TV serials that are currently broadcast each day. Most shows are taped a week in advance, and each show must be rehearsed and taped within 12 hours.

Reportedly, soaps bring in more money for the networks than many of their prime time counterparts.

Soap opera actors have come a long way, too. Soap stars used to hide from "serious" actors, ashamed of their daytime status. Now the average serial actor takes home the same amount of money that many Broadway stars do, and have fan followings that would make even Donny Osmond jealous.

Much of this rising popularity of daytime serials is due to extremely strong fan support. Many fans become so involved that they get upset when an actor is replaced, send cards to people who get married on the show, and call up the TV station when their favorite soap is preempted. The soap writers are listening: if a character or a story line is unpopular with the audience, it will be written out of the show.

Different working hours and rising unemployment has brought a new audience to the TV soaps: men. Estimates of the male soap opera audience run as high as 20 percent.

"A few guys will sit down here and watch the soaps," said one of PLU's soap opera fans. "But if one of their friends come by, they have a newspaper or something to cover up their face."

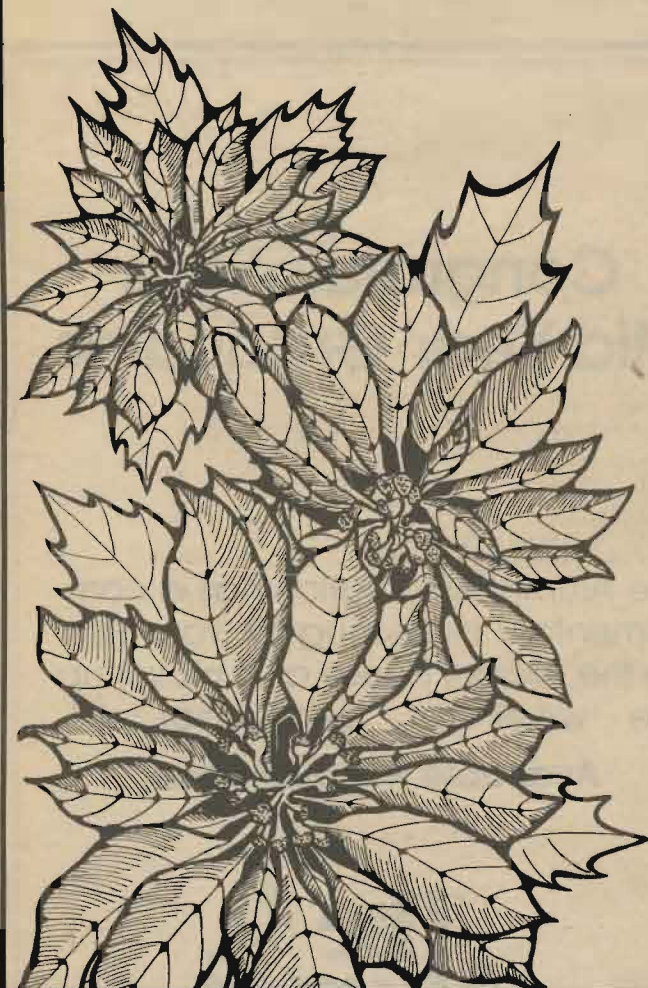
PLU's soap opera addicts seem to be the thickest around noon, when soaps such as "Ryan's Hope" and "All my Children" air. Even now, when finals are coming up, it's difficult to find a seat in the TV room.

As one fan put it: "Once you start watching them, you're hooked."

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Registration

The registrar's office will accept drop-adds for spring term beginning Monday, December 17.

Drop now

Just a reminder—Friday, Dec. 14 is the last day to drop a class before finals week.



Messiah

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed on tour in Portland tomorrow, and in Salem on Sunday. It returns to PLU, however, for two Eastvold performances on Dec. 14 and 16.

Concert

The music department will present their annual Christmas festival concert Dec. 8, 9, and 15 in Eastvold. All of the performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Rainier dance

Hinderlie (Rainier) hall is sponsoring an all-campus dance in their lounge at 10 tonight.

Candles lost

Campus Ministry reports a large box of altar candles is missing from tower chapel. If you know of their whereabouts (or "borrowed" them during the power failure), they would appreciate their return, no questions asked.

Publicize

If you have any information regarding upcoming events the Mast would like to hear from you. Press releases are especially welcomed.

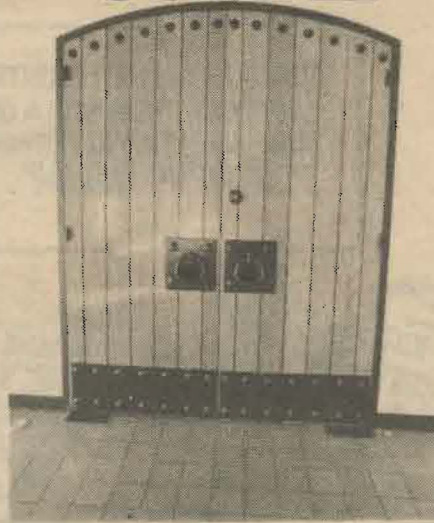
Brown bag

For next week's Brown Bag lecture topic, Kathleen Blumhagen of the Sociology department will speak on "Social and Personal Causation: Distinguish the Difference" in UC 132, Monday at noon.

Judges needed

Pi Kappa Delta and the PLU forensics squad will host the annual T.O.H. Karl high school forensics tournament here, Feb. 15 and 16. Students are urgently needed to judge debate and individual events. For more information, please call Michael Barntan, ext. 238.

CAVE



In the Cave...

Featured acts in the Cave this week include PLU alum Scott Martin's group, Mainsail, tonight at 9 p.m. "Saturday Night Live" will be shown tomorrow night as usual on the big screen TV. Peaches' picks will be played Sunday night, and The TV will again be activated for Monday night football at its usual time. Linda Waterfall, a folk singer, will appear Wednesday night, and the movie, "Cat Balloo" will appear Thursday. For more information, pick up a December Cave calendar at the info desk.

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass will be celebrated this Sunday in Kreidler at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

Open house

A UC Christmas Open House will take place this Sunday, Dec. 9. Sponsored by RHC, the UC, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mayfest dancers, Residential Life, Campus Ministry, Food Service, USSAC, and ASPLU, the event will feature free games in the games room, sing-alongs, refreshments, and a special dinner.

Art exhibit

Is there art after the classroom? An exhibition of work in a variety of media by former PLU graduates will take place through today. For more info, call ext. 392.

Faculty concert

The Washington Brass Quintet will perform Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the CK. Featured are works by Stravinsky, Reiche, Couperin, and Haines.

X-mas tolo

The Annual Christmas Tolo will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the CK, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Caroling

ASPLU is inviting all students on a caroling tour of local nursing homes, Monday, from 6 to 8 p.m. If interested in spreading a little Christmas cheer to these people, meet in front of the info desk.

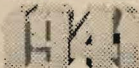
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

EDITORIAL

And then we can't figure out why no one likes us Americans...

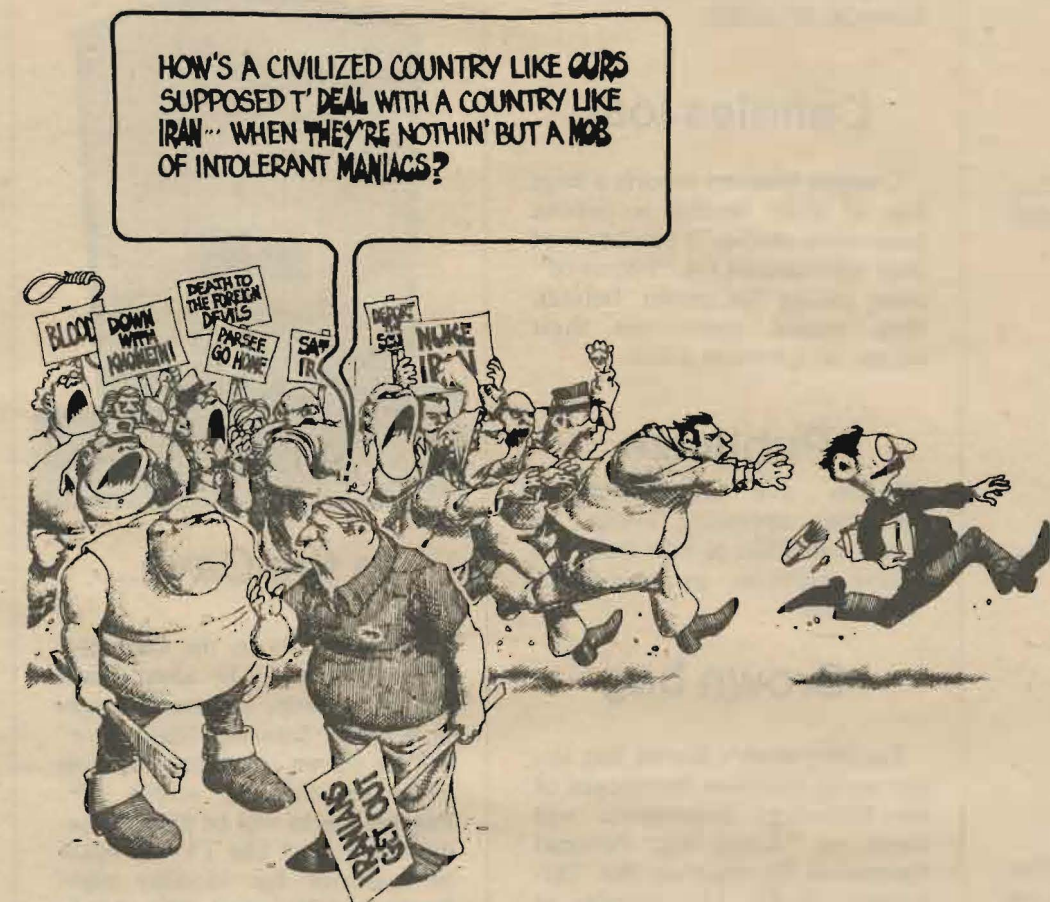
Now that the nation's blood pressure has begun to settle in the Iranian stalemate situation, and before another incident causes our tempers to flare up again, it might be a good time to consider what historians will be telling us ten years from now.

It was all inevitable. There have been a lot of "what if...s" being tossed around lately, but the fact is this incident would have occurred without the shah, without Khomeini, and, quite honestly, without Iran.

This situation is not unique to Iran or its leaders; the same scenes could easily have been played (and still may) in Chile or a wide number of other Third World nations where the U.S. tried to play god by moving governments in and out of power. All that was required to stay in power was to be "pro-Western," or be on the "good guys" side.

Unfortunately, "good guys" and "bad guys" just don't exist like they used to. At least, not as we see them.

"Good guy" obviously once meant the pro-Western leader. In our ideals, he had a commitment to the future, and believed in the democratic processes, a free press, fair judicial system, and accountability to the people. In real life, the term "pro-Western" was bastardized to mean nothing more than capitalism, and a promise to support U.S. aims, buy their arms,



BEN SARGENT
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and sell them oil. The more rigid control a leader held over those leftist groups who often believed in the democratic process, a free press, etc. the better.

One wonders what type of democracy Kissinger had in mind when he said, "We can't allow a country to go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own citizens." (This was after the Chileans had

popularly elected a socialist—but not a communist—leader who was soon disposed of with U.S. aid.)

One wonders what freedom of religion means when an Islamic country is ridiculed by us for opting for a society so different from our own Western culture.

One wonders what our commitment to freedom is when we rejected the plea for aid from Hungary

as it fought the Russians alone in 1956, and turned our attention to manipulating countries with more resources and fewer costs.

One wonders what "self-determination" really means when it is applied to finding a homeland for the Jews at the costs of the permanently displaced Palestinians.

One begins to wonder what the "western ideal" really is.

LETTERS

It was either write a letter or scream about PLU attitudes

To the Editor:

Ten days ago, while I was having coffee in the UC, I overheard the following conversation:

"Well, do you know what Iran has done now? They have put their army on full alert. I guess we're going to war."

"So?" came the reply in a mundane tone.

I was appalled! My first reaction was to get up and scream, "How dare you be so indifferent—has your life been so untouched by the ugliness of war that you have no reaction to it, whatsoever?"

But instead, I chose to write this letter.

I sincerely hope that the conversation I heard was in no fashion a representation of the attitudes of the majority of PLU students.

I read the papers, listen to the news and special reports every day and wait, full of anxiety, for a resolution to this horrifying dilemma.

Indifference to a national crisis is ignorance! There is no excuse with any amount of validity for a college student in the United States today to be so uninformed, so apathetic to this problem every one of us is facing in Iran. And in this, a

so-called Christian school, I find it even more unforgivable! Where is the concern for humanity if not in a Christian atmosphere?

Since the beginning of the Iranian crisis, only one of my professors has instigated a discussion centered around this issue and

that class, ironically enough, was a French class.

I hope that I am wrong in thinking that the concern

on this campus is nil—but so far I have seen no evidence to the contrary.

Marjorie Tedrick

Treat foreign students as guests

To the Editor:

I have learned that one our Saudi Arabian students, obviously mistaken for an Iranian, was verbally abused and rudely ordered to go home.

I believe that harassing a human being on account of his ethnic identity or physical similarity to the "hated Iranians" is im-

mature, uncivilized and un-American. It is reminiscent of McCarthyism and paranoid nationalism.

Saudi Arabia is one of the most dependable economic allies of the U.S. It stands to reason that we should accord Saudi Arabian students attending U.S. universities the respect that allies have for each other. We also have

to bear in mind that Iranian students are guests in this country and should be treated humanely and fairly.

The Iranian handling of the crisis involving the U.S. hostages is grossly irresponsible. This fact, however, should not detract us from exercising restraint and not falling into the trap in which the

Iranians are already deeply mired. What we ought to do is maintain our equanimity and sense of reality. There are more than enough Khomeini's (or Shah's) already in this our small planet.

Amadeo T. Tiam
Assistant Dean for Student Life,
Coordinator for Minority Affairs

U.S. can't legally deport the Shah

To the Editor:

In all of the rhetoric of the "Iran Crisis," it has been said over and over that the Shah **must/will not** be returned to Iran to stand trial. What has been overlooked is that the U.S.

cannot legally send the Shah back to Iran!

To begin with, it is against federal law to extradite **anyone** to a country which does not have an extradition treaty with the U.S. Iran has never had an extradition treaty with the U.S.

Secondly, a person may be deported from this country only if they have broken the law or if they are in this country illegally. Neither of these apply to the Shah. On top of that, it is illegal to deport a foreign national to his

home country if doing so will put him in danger.

These laws are binding on every citizen of the United States, including the president, and may be repealed or amended only by Congress.

J. R. Laidler

FALL '79

Successful events, enthusiasm

Review of ASPLU activities

A review of ASPLU activities for Fall 1979 shows not only many successful events, but lots of enthusiasm on the part of the students who participated.

Orientation started the year off with activities for both new and old students. Tour and informative sessions helped students who were new to PLU in finding out what they need to know, while the Playfair, the all-campus picnic, and the movie, "Good-bye Girl" presented by the Movies committee, brought everyone together for fun and good times.

The Movies committee has had a very successful semester with its presentations of "Dr. Zhivago," "Magic," and "Silver Streak." Attendance this fall have topped previous attendance records and they hope the enthusiasm continues through the year.

Dad's Day on October 20 brought almost 300 dads for a brunch with John McCulum, the author of the "Gladiator" and the football game against Linfield. It was also a chance for students to show off PLU and their dads. This year, Dad of the Year Award went to Ann Wilson's dad.

Special Events presented a "spooky" dinner on Halloween night. Committee members "Dressed" for the occasion and old horror films were shown which made for a fun evening.

The first week in November brought many Homecoming activities. The most popular seemed to be Songfest. Songfest, centered on the theme, "Lute Tales from Around the World,"

offered dorms the chance to show their spirit and enthusiasm along with talent and creativity to the PLU community. The Homecoming Ball, following a successful defeat over Willamette at the football game, was held this year in Seattle's Hippodrome ballroom. 350 couples attended the ball which King Steve Ray and Queen Kellié Johnson reigned over.

The Entertainment committee brought singer Chi Coltrane in concert along with popular group Kalapana from Hawaii. John Fisher, Christian folk artist, performed December 5 in a benefit concert for Bread for the World and the Tacoma Food Bank.

David Halberstam, author of the bestseller, "The Powers that Be" was brought to PLU by the Lecture and Convocation committee on November 12. Halberstam's ideas about the power and influence of media was well received by his PLU audience.

November 28 Lili Kraus, one of America's finest pianists was presented by the Artist Series. Previous Artist Series presentations included the Fana Mannskor choir from Norway and soprano Cynthia Clarey.

The Cave also had a busy semester with their live entertainment and ever-popular movies on Thursday evenings. Peaches Picks and Open Mike nights along with the new Big Screen TV all helped in keeping the Cave calendar full of entertainment with more in store for students in the upcoming weeks.



Dad's Day award brunch

Grab a friend and join the University Center open house

Mark the date of December 9 on your calendar. For between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be an evening to set your books aside for awhile and share in a rebirth of the U.C. as PLU brings in the Advent season.

To start off this evening of fun and activities, Uncle Bob will be preparing and serving a special Christmas dinner in the atmosphere of a newly decorated commons, while Mayfest dancers are providing your dinner entertainment. At 5 p.m., the Games area opens its doors for an evening of contests and free games; bowling, pool, air hockey, with prizes given to the lucky

and skillful winners. But this is only a few of the many activities awaiting you.

This event is the combined effort of the U.C. Office, Food Service, Residential Life, RHC, ASPLU, Campus Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, USSAC, and Mayfest. Everyone has pulled together for this occasion and it is going to be awesome.

If you want to relax and just enjoy, slip into the CK for a movie or two, or join Campus Ministry for their Christmas play and readings. Warm-up your vocal chords with a cup of hot cider and join FCA

members in a sing-along. If the sight of little cherubs decorating a Christmas tree and sitting on Santa's lap warms your heart, share with USSAC in the community outreach party.

After all this, settle down in the Coffee shop and indulge in prices from Christmas Past. If you're still in the spirit after 8 p.m., Deb Biblarz will be taking a group caroling around the community and to Retirement Centers.

Don't miss out on the fun. Grab friends, faculty or your wife and kids and bring in the Christmas season together. Remember the date.

Presidents Comment

Help shape your year

Steve Rieke

The start of this fall semester saw much action, life and vitality. Many statements, intended to sustain this high level of energy, were voiced in speeches and written in campus publications. Phrases such as: "Help shape your year," "Make a contribution" and "Stay right in the middle" set the up-beat tone for us who were waiting, in anticipation, for the semester to unfold and reveal itself in all its excitement.

Now as the semester approaches its end, we are no longer anxious as to what the semester holds for us, rather we find ourselves pulled along with the gathering momentum which accompanies the numerous activities so typical of this time of the year. At this time, we experience again a fevered pitch of existence. This time, however, the pace is heightened and our time is filled with apprehensions as to whether we will be able to accomplish all that must be done.

If the enthusiasm exhibited by you, the students, during this part of the year can be taken as an indication of the potential level of energy and determination which you are capable of producing, then there is no reason to doubt that the end of this semester cannot be as great as its beginning. From the standpoint of ASPLU, the semester has been filled with excitement and we look for a continuation of this trend to carry on through the remainder of this term.

ASPLU has enjoyed, because of you, success after success throughout this semester. Your enthusiasm has made this fall really great. We've stayed together and we've stayed right in the middle from start to finish. The results of this kind of participation have been that we have all felt the positive impacts of being a part of the experience of success.

As we anticipate the close of the semester and the forthcoming holiday season, let's continue to make the positive kinds of contributions to ourselves and to each other which have shaped this semester and made it great.

May the quiet and resplendent natures of Christmas renew, refresh and revitalize you.

Fröhliche Weihnachten

Quiz bowl team off to regionals

"Minimum Daily Requirement!" said PLU student Scott Kronlund "Sorry, I'll repeat the entire question for Davidson," said Art ... well known MC of Jeopardy fame. The correct answer was Minimum Daily Allotment and hence after leading the team that was to win the US title at half time, PLU's College Bowl team fell behind for the first time in the game. Davidson went on to beat Emory, Cornell, and Harvard by big scores to advance to the world competition. Other members of the PLU Team which won a \$500 scholarship fund for the school were Bob Kratzke, Dave Keller, and Doug Anderson.

Can PLU reign again as champs of the Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta Region in 1980? That question is in the hands of the winners and alternates selected from this fall's tournament. A team from Evergreen Hall named the Cheryl-Ladd Special led by Captain Eric Running defeated eleven other teams with such varied names as the Space Cadets, Foamy Heads, and Lute Astutes. Scott Ellerby, Cheryl Goldberg, and Ladd Bjoreby were the other team members. At least two additional players will be selected from the other teams to make up the squad from which the team for the Regional will be selected.

The Regional competition will be held at WSU in Pullman, Washington this February. PLU has always finished at least runner up, but expects tough competition from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, and UPS.

The ever popular Trivia Bowl will again be held during the second semester. Last year some twenty teams entered this fun contest. Plan now putting together a team and getting out your Trivia Books. All you need is a good memory for details and a quick finger on the button, and you could be in line to win in next year's College Bowl.

We wish our team luck in the Regionals and hope they can return to Miami Beach. Last years other finalists, Harvard, BYU, Rutgers, San Francisco State, Oberlin, Iowa, Tulane, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, et al. also hope to be back.

Holiday Celebrations around the world

Scandinavian Countries

Christmas in Scandinavia begins on December 13, Saint Lucia's Day and continues until January 13, Saint Knud's Day. Between these dates there is a thorough house cleaning and an abundance of festival cooking and baking.

On Saint Lucia's Day, early in the morning, the family is awakened by the young daughter of the house who serves them coffee and newly baked Lucia buns and cakes. She is attired in a long white gown and on her head she wears a wreath of greenery and lighted candles.

After Saint Lucia's Day, it is the time for buying and wrapping presents and the sheaf of grain is placed on top of a pole or tree for birds.

On December 24 the family gathers for the dinner which starts out with a smorgasbord followed by a fish course consisting of lutefisk, which is followed by ham. The meal is finished with a white rice pudding or porridge which has an almond hidden in it. Tradition says that if you receive the almond, you will marry before the next year is up.

After dinner, the candles on the Christmas tree are lighted. The presents are then distributed. Christmas day is a day for resting and worshipping.

The first two days of Christmas are largely family affairs. December 26 heralds in the season of hospitality and the parties start. On the twelfth night people dress up in costumes representing biblical characters. They carry large transparent paper stars with lighted candles inside, mounted on poles. They go from house to house singing hymns and folk songs.

St. Knud's Day, January 13, ends the

festive season. The Christmas tree is lighted for the last time and then is dismantled and taken outdoors.

Greece

On Christmas Eve, in Greece, before the family goes to mass, the boys gather in groups and sing carols in front of the houses accompanied by drums and the tinkling of bells. They are rewarded with dried figs, walnuts, almonds, cookies and in town, with money.

After mass, which is from 4 a.m. till daybreak, the family goes home for treats which include nuts, oranges, tangerines and pomegranates. There are no Christmas trees and presents.

The Bishop throwing a cross in the water, which boys and men dive after and bring back to be blessed, on Epiphany brings the festive season to a close.

Germany

Christmas in Germany is very much a religious holiday rather than the materialistic festival it is in other countries. Although the Germans have the Christmas tree tradition and gift giving like Americans, Santa Claus (der Weihnachtsman) comes to visit little children on December 6 rather than on Christmas Eve. He doesn't come down the chimney either, although that may be the result of too much "Lebkuchen and Springelie," two favorites of the German cuisine during the season.

Asian Countries

For most of the Asian countries, the New Year is the biggest celebration after a long hard working year. The celebration is an opportunity for families to gather in worshipping their ancestors and thanking God for a successful year. The New Year is also considered a birthday celebration for everyone. Contrary to many other countries, all Asian citizens turn one year older on the first day of the year. The celebration used to last the whole

month long, but now the first week is the highlight of the celebration.

In addition to worship services at churches and temples at midnight, the New Year is welcomed in with fireworks and a special plant hung on the front door which is taken down at the end of the celebration. The plant is supposed to stop evil from entering the house, as the god guarding the house has left for heaven to report what has happened on earth.

As I See It. . .

Don't rest on our laurels

Drew Nelson, ASPLU Senator



In this year of excitement and thrills, ASPLU has managed to fill the campus with many successful programs and a close relationship with students and the outside community as well.

During the fall semester, several internal changes have been made: improvement of relations with Regents,

change of relation with RHC and many hours spent improving Cave working relations. Several groups and people have skyrocketed. During these months, the Periscope, USSAC social, Movies committee and freshmen events have far surpassed previous years. The people responsible for these improvements should be commended.

Now is not the time to rest on our laurels, it is time for more involvement in issues that concern PLU community. Tuition will be rising again, visitation is still unsettled and core requirements are changing. These issues have a calling and a need for answers.

The university is in the midst of a capital fund drive, soon they will ask for our help. Voice your opinion!

For all the money, are we going to get something in return? We are now in the position to get what we want, let's take it!

CHRISTMAS TOLO 1979

December 14

in the

UC Commons

9 p.m. Until 1 a.m.

Tickets \$5.00 per Couple

ON SALE NOW



HOLIDAY SEASON GREETING

May your Christmas Season be rich with wisdom and strength, honor and glory, and blessings of the Lord throughout the year.



ASPLU—SENATE & THE PERISCOPE STAFF

Periscope Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Thuha Vuong
Copy Editor
Ellen Lakey

Assistant Editor
Ann Noble
Graphic Artist
Robin Calender

ASPLU Advisers
Steven Rieke
Al Harbine

The Periscope is published by ASPLU to facilitate communication between students and their government—to provoke awareness as well as to provide information. The Periscope therefore, is designed to be an instrument for the students to use in coming a part of the voice and the activities of the Associated Students Organization at PLU. Opinions expressed in the Periscope are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the Administration, the Faculty, the Student Body or the Periscope staff.

INTERIM '80

Outdoor Recreation goes for the slopes



Outdoor Recreation welcomes all students to Interim at PLU this year with many exciting activities. Cross-country skiing, snow shoeing and inner-tubing in such areas as Rainier National Park, Snoqualmie Pass and White Pass will be offered as well as a 4-day ski trip during Interim Break, possibly to Banff in Canada, Holden Village on Lake Chelan in eastern Washington or to beautiful British Columbia.

No previous experience is required. Ski trips cost \$5.00 and snow-shoeing costs \$3.50. This covers transportation and equipment. Also, for on-campus students, Food Service will provide sack lunches.

Outdoor Recreation provides a guide for these trips who is trained in First Aid and basic winter survival and who



is also qualified to teach the activity to beginners.

For more information or to sign up for these trips call Outdoor Recreation located in the UC Games Room (ext. 407) open from 6 to 7 every evening. Outdoor Recreation also rents equipment for cross-country skiing as well as other winter activities, so check with them for details.

OUTDOOR RECREATION EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Cross Country
Ski Package....\$3.50/day
Skis only.....\$2.25/day
Boots only.....\$1.25/day
Poles only......50/day
Sleeping bags...\$1.50/night

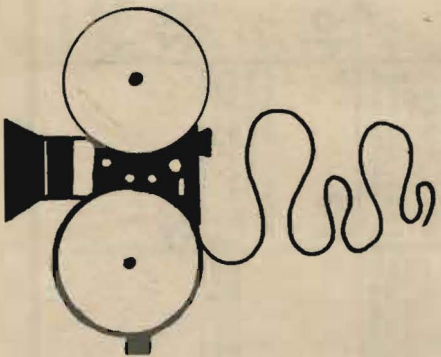
Tents
4 man.....\$4.00/night
2 man.....\$2.50/night
Frame pack.... .75/day
Day pack......50/day
Snow shoes...\$1.50/day

SKI TRIP SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Cross Country Skiing	Jan. 19	Cross Country Skiing (only experienced skiers)
Jan. 12	Cross Country Skiing	Jan. 20	Cross Country Skiing
Jan. 13	Snow Shoeing	Jan. 25	Cross Country Skiing (only experienced skiers)
Jan. 16	Snow Playday (Including tubing, snowshoeing and intro- duction to cross coun- try skiing)	Jan. 26	Cross Country Skiing
Jan. 18	Cross Country Skiing	Jan. 27	Cross Country Skiing (subject to change to snow shoeing)

- Complete information and sign up for trips will be found on the UC game room desk beginning the Monday before each trip. (6 p.m. on)
- All trips are leaving about 8 a.m. and coming back about 5 p.m. except for the play day on the 16 when we'll leave after lunch and return late in the evening.

'MASH', 'Boys From Brazil' coming for interim



ASPLU Movies committee is proud to present two spectacular movies for your interim viewing: "The Boys From Brazil" on January 12, and "MASH"

shown on January 27.

"The Boys From Brazil" is a suspense-chiller, based on Ira Levine's best-selling book. The story revolves around a famed geneticist and Hitler henchman, Joseph Mengele (Gregory Peck), who has organized a sinister plot to clone duplicates of Hitler, through the use of blood samples taken from Adolph Hitler. Sir Laurence Olivier plays a Jewish Nazi-hunter who is out to crush Mengele's deranged plot.

With two actors such as Gregory Peck and Sir Laurence Olivier, "The Boys From Brazil" is a frightening and exciting flick.

On the other side, "MASH" is a witty, uplifting comedy that won an Oscar

for Best Screenplay and then developed into a smash TV series.

Set during the Korean War, the crew of surgical unit MASH 4077 clown and pull obscure pranks to offset the realities of war. For example, Hawkeye (Donald Sutherland) and Trapper John (Elliot Gould) harass Hot Lips

Hoolihan (Sally Kellerman) by exposing her during her shower to see if she is a natural blonde.

The stunts in this film will tickle your funny bone and give you laughs through the next days.

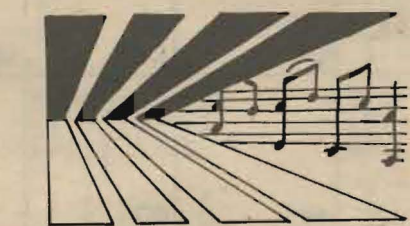
Don't miss these two films of excellent entertainment.

Dance group offers diversity

For a variety of entertainment event, especially for the enrichment of our knowledge in other countries, then come to the Artist Series event in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. to welcome the Bayanihan-Phillippine Dance Company on January 17.

The company will portray through folk dances and music the regional customs of its Arabic-Spanish-American past, as well as those of the indigenous tribal peoples of the island.

The diversity of the tempo, the choreographic intricacy, the unique nature of the native orchestral accom-



paniment as well as the grace of the dancers is the fascination of the performance.

Enchanting and eye ravishing, this is a "Must see" event for all who like to have an enjoyable time in addition to the touch of knowing other culture.

SIR LEW GRADE Presents
A PRODUCER CIRCLE PRODUCTION

GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER
JAMES MASON

A FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FILM

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
if they survive...will we?

and starring LILLI PALMER

"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer ROBERT FRYER
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY O'TOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER

A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

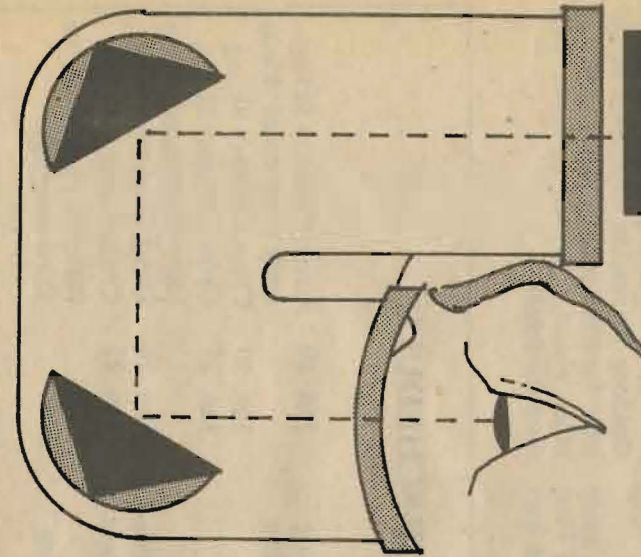


20th CENTURY FOX presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe®
Panavision®

CALENDAR

SUN MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT

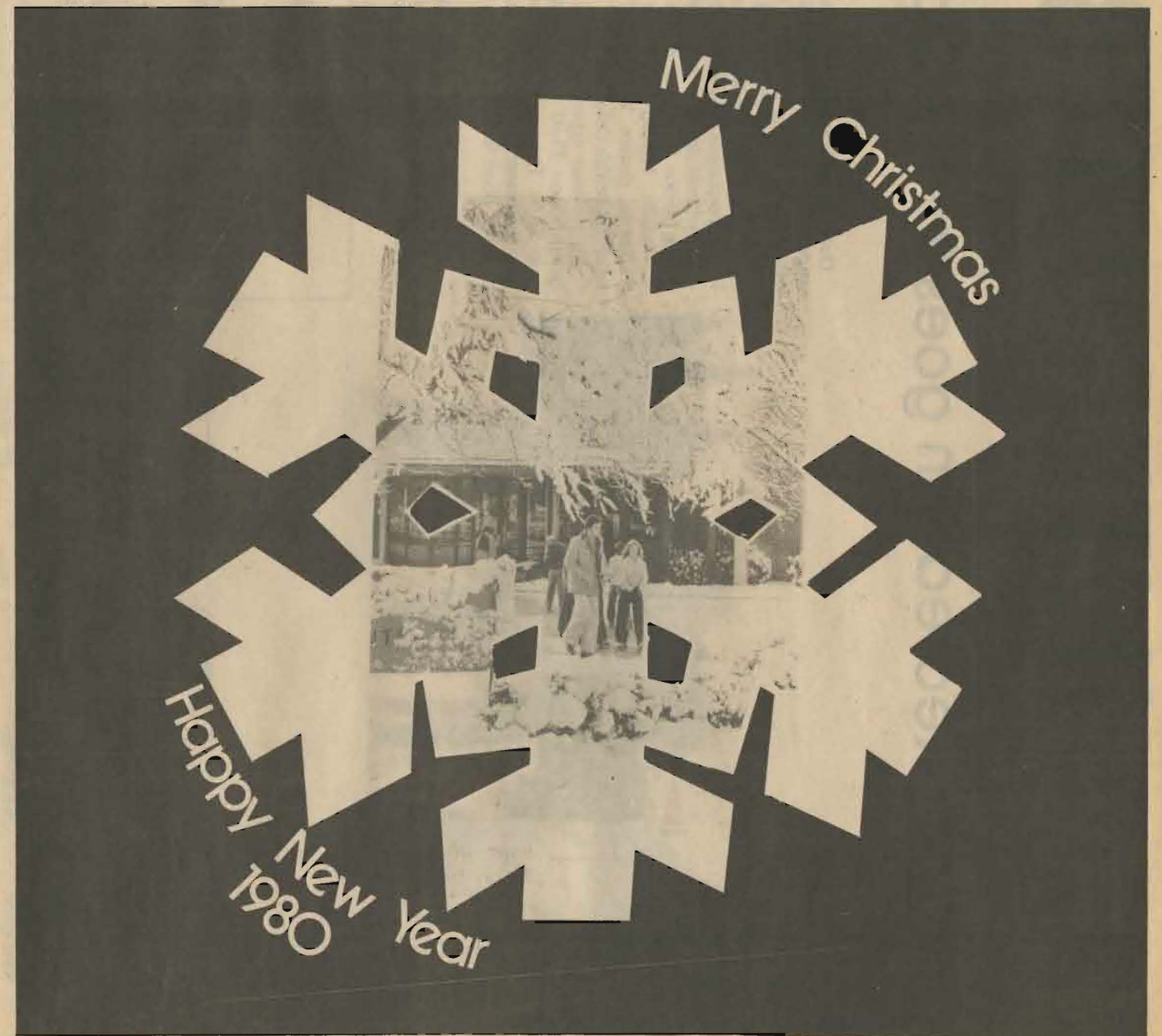
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					7 DEC 8 7:00 p.m. ISO Christmas Party—UC 8:15 p.m. Lucia Bride Festival—E Reception—UC	
9 Christmas Tolo tickets go on sale 8:15 p.m. Christmas Festival Concert—E Messiah—Salem	10 7:00 p.m. WBB:SPU—PLU	11 7:30 p.m. WBB:SU—PLU 8:15 p.m. Faculty Voice Recital: B Poulshock—E	12	13 8:15 p.m. Dance Series holiday Concert	14 8:15 p.m. Messiah—E 9:00 p.m. Christmas Tolo	15 8:15 p.m. Christmas Festival Concert—E
16 4:00 p.m. Messiah—E	17 EXAM WEEK 7:00 p.m. WBB:N.Mont.—PLU-MG	18 EXAM WEEK	19 EXAM WEEK Vans to Sea-Tac ASPLU-438	20 EXAM WEEK Vans to Sea-Tac	21 Vans to Sea-Tac SEMESTER ENDS 7:30 p.m. BB:Central—PLU-O	CHRISTMAS BREAK Dec. 22 to Jan. 6
CHRISTMAS BREAK Dec. 22 to Jan. 6	7 JAN 8 INTERIM BEGINS 6:00 p.m. orientation—RR 7:30 p.m. Interim Film <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> —CK	9	10	11 5:30 p.m. Special Events to Sonic BB Game 7:00 p.m. WBB:Pacific PLU—MG 7:30 p.m. Movie: <i>The Graduate</i> —X-201	12 2:00 p.m. WBB: Geo Fox PLU—MG 7:30 p.m. Movie: <i>The Boys From Brazil</i> —CK	
13 3:00 p.m. Black Studies Week: Reunion Choir—X-201	14 7:30 p.m. <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> —CK	15 5:00 p.m. Special Events to Seattle Hockey Game 7:30 p.m. BB:Western—PLU-O	16	17 8:15 p.m. Artist Series: Bayanihan Dancers—O	18 7:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Debate Tournament 7:30 p.m. BB:Whitman—PLU-O 7:30 p.m. <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> —IN	19 7:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Debate Tournament 7:30 p.m. BB:Whitworth—PLU-O 8:15 p.m. Black Studies Week: Julian Bond—E
20	21 7:30 p.m. <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> —CK	22	23 Jazz Ensemble Tour Begins	24 Children's Theater—E 8:15 p.m. Lecture Committee: Stewart Udall—X-201	25 Children's Theater—E 7:30 p.m. BB:Willamette—PLU-O 7:30 p.m. WBB:Whit—PLU-MG	26 2:00 p.m. WBB:Gonzaga—PLU-MG 2:15 p.m. Children's Theater—E 7:30 p.m. BB:L & C—PLU-O 8:00 p.m. Special Events: Jazz Dance—UC
27 Children's Theater—E 2:15 p.m. Yankee Doodle—E 7:30 p.m. Movie: <i>MASH</i> —CK	28 Children's Theatre—E 8:30 a.m. Regents Meeting—UC 7:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Club—UC 7:30 p.m. <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> —CK	29 Children's Theatre—E	30 Interim Faire—UC 7:00 p.m. WBB:UPS—PLU	31	1 FEB 2 INTERIM ENDS 7:00 p.m. WBB:Linfield—PLU-MG	2 2:30 p.m. WBB:Willamette—PLU-MG
3	4 8:00 p.m. Daffodil Festival Coro.—O	5 REGISTRATION 7:00 p.m. orientation—UC	6 8:00 a.m. CLASSES BEGIN 7:30 p.m. BB:PACIFIC—PLU-O	7 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Aser Hillard—CK 8:15 p.m. Chorale Homecoming—E	8 7:00 p.m. WBB:L & C—PLU	9 7:30 p.m. Movie: <i>Turning Point</i> —UC
10 1:00 p.m. PLU OPEN HOUSE (all facilities) 4:00 p.m. Chorale Concert—E	11 7:30 p.m. Audubon Film Series—UC	12 8:15 p.m. Choir of the West Homecoming—E	13	14 8:15 p.m. Jazz Ensemble Homecoming—UC Com.	15 7:00 a.m. High School Debate Tournament 8:15 p.m. Dahl Faculty Organ Recital	16
17	18	19 8:15 p.m. N.W. Woodwind Quint—UC	20 3:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. Royal Lichtenstein Circus—CK	21	22	23 7:30 a.m. GRE—X-201 1:00 p.m. Disney Film Festival—CK 2:00 p.m. WBB:Whitman—PLU



PERISCOPE

The Periscope is an informational newspaper published by ASPLU for the PLU community

Vol. I, Issue 3, December 7, 1979



LETTERS

Iranian student answers questions about the crisis in his nation

Why was the U.S. Embassy taken over? Why was the Shah overthrown? Why the anti-American feeling? and other why's?

I would like to answer these questions by discussing the six items below:

1) The overthrow of Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh in 1953 by the C.I.A., and the C.I.A.'s putting the shah back in power;

2) Khomeini's protest against the shah's regime in 1963;

3) Lack of freedom;

4) The shah's "modernization" program;

5) The revolution, and

6) The embassy takeover.

The British and Iranian governments had signed a contract in the latter part of the 1800's under which the British government would use and sell our oil for 60 years. In turn they would give us a very little amount of money.

In 1941, the shah came to power. Then, he was 22 years old. One may wonder how a 22-year-old spoiled kid can run our country, but he was supported by both the U.S. and British governments.

In 1944, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh was elected as a member of the parliament. He got his degree in politics from a university in Paris, then he went to Belgium and later on to Switzerland. He got his doctorate in law from Neuchâtel University in 1914 and came back to our country.

He, Dr. Mossadegh, didn't like the shah's policies and the fact that the British were reaping our country's resources. Mossadegh was thinking of overthrowing the shah.

In 1949 he formed the National Front Party, and in 1951 he decided to nationalize the oil. He took the bill to the parliament and strongly defended his action. The bill was passed. The next day Mossadegh became the prime minister of Iran.

But of course the capitalist countries didn't like it. So, on June 10, 1953, at a conference in Washington D.C., France, England and U.S. were discussing the problem. Anthony Eden, the deputy prime minister (fluent in Arabic and Iranian language) is quoted as saying, "I finally suggested that instead of dealing with Mossadegh we should find a successor for him."

At that time, Allen Dulles was the C.I.A. director, John Foster Dulles the secretary of state and Louie Hinderson the American ambassador in Iran.

Kim Roosevelt (grandson of Theodore Roosevelt), one of the most prominent C.I.A. agents in the Middle

East, was to carry out the overthrow of Mossadegh.

Allen and John Foster Dulles, Louie Hinderson and the shah's sister met each other in Switzerland.

Now let's go back to Iran:

On Feb. 30, 1953, the shah says, realizing the dangerous situation, that "I am not feeling well and I have to go to Europe for a "medical checkup." That was all a plot worked by the shah and C.I.A. What happened was that some Iranians were paid hundreds of thousands of dollars by the C.I.A. to go out and protest for the shah and against Mossadegh. The next day, the shah announced on radio: "I am happy to see that you people like me and you want me to stay." So he stayed.

The problem got worse and the shah felt that he was losing support and Mossadegh's supporters were increasing. The shah and his wife went for a "vacation" to the Caspian Sea area, close to the border to escape in case the situation got out of hand. He assigned his special guard Colonel Nasiri as a temporary substitute.

August 14, 1953: The plot by the C.I.A. and British Intelligence Agency to assassinate Mossadegh failed. Mossadegh put the entire military on alert.

August 16, 1953: The shah and his wife, Soraya, escaped to Italy. That day Tehran had a celebration. He assigned General Zahedi as the new prime minister of Iran.

August 18, 1953: Louie Hinderson went to Tehran to Mossadegh's house and made the U.S. position clear: "The U.S. government does not recognize your government and will do its best to stop you; the U.S. recognizes Gen. Zahedi's government as the official government of Iran, and you'd better resign." Mossadegh got very mad, he threw the ambassador out of his house and declared that Iran will cut off its relations with both the U.S. and Britain.

On the same day the ambassador carried with himself a check of about \$820 million, went to Bank Melli of Iran for exchange to Iranian money. The money was distributed among some Iranian people and military officers to show support for the shah and to demonstrate against Mossadegh.

The Le Monde magazine issue No. 17, Sept. of 1953, identifies the check as having been signed by Edward George Donnelly, check No. 703352.

August 19, 1953: Gen. Zahedi's military entered Tehran and fought the real prime minister's military, by the afternoon of August 19,

Mohammad Mossadegh's government fell

When the shah came back, Mossadegh was tried in a military court as a tyrant and treason.

Mossadegh, a very nationalistic person and a highly educated person, was victimized by the capitalists, but it doesn't mean that he was the only person we had in our country.

In 1963, Khomeini objected to the shah's policies. The government warned him to be quiet. But he, as a religious leader, has the responsibility to support the people and fight for their rights. If anybody else had risen his voice, he would have been jailed, tortured, or killed, but the government couldn't do that to Khomeini.

One day Khomeini gave a speech in a mosque. Lots of students from the University of Tehran demonstrated. The government moved in and killed a whole bunch.

Khomeini was put in jail and later exiled to Iraq in 1964. He stayed in Iraq until 1978. The government of Iran asked the Iraqi government for the extradition of Khomeini, so Khomeini went to Paris and from there he directed the revolution.

Now what led to the overthrow of the shah? We virtually didn't have any freedom. If anybody criticized the government, they would be tortured in the most severe ways. They would hang women by their hair, nude, and burn some parts of the body with cigarettes, or they would screw iron metals in their brains. If a person had been caught by SAVAK, none of their relatives could get a job in the government.

Now, when Iranians, particularly Iranian students, go to the U.S. or Europe and see all this freedom, they are shocked, they get used to it and when they go back they can't stand it. As the concentration of students increases, they are a greater threat to the government.

Some American officials would like to hypothesize that the reason the shah was overthrown was because he was modernizing the country so fast, that Iranians couldn't keep up with it.

What modernization, what industrialization?

There wasn't much technology to begin with, and the little technological work that was going on was done by foreigners.

I think an industrialized country is one that does the job by its own people, not by others—I don't call that industrialization.

Iran has only one company that makes car bodies and the engines

used to be imported from England. In 1975, Iran decided to make its own engine and they did, but all the engines burnt after the cars were out for a year. Is that industrialization?

Iran used to export food until about ten, fifteen years ago, but under his majesty's "modernization" we have become very dependent on other countries for our food. Also under his excellency Iran had a 30-40 percent inflation.

A government must have a very thoroughly studied project before they do anything. That wasn't the case in Iran. They built bridges over some streets in Tehran that were too low for buses or trucks to pass under them. These examples show the sloppiness of the shah's government. Now, we have to clean up all the mess that the shah left before we can do anything.

But one must not forget that real modernization was taking place in three of the shah's palaces and the areas where the shah's palaces and the rich Iranians were. When an official went to Iran, the government would take the officials, whether American or anyone else, to the beautifully designed streets of where the shah lived. So American officials think that all Iran was like heaven, everybody was living in a kingly manner, but they are wrong.

Now why the embassy takeover?

Didn't the U.S. know or predict that such a takeover may take place? According to what I have heard they had, but they sent Henry Precht, the state department's director of Iranian affairs to Tehran. "On Oct. 21, accompanied by Laingen (charge d'affaires), he informed Bazargan (the prime minister) and Dr. Yazdi (the foreign minister) of the shah's condition and told them that his entry to the U.S. was being considered seriously. Precht was told that the shah's entry is "not acceptable" to the Iranian government and people, and would have undesirable consequences." (Manchester Guardian, No. 22, Nov. 25, 1979.) "The next day, the U.S. diplomats informed the Iranians that the shah would arrive in New York that night.

"The Iranians named two physicians living in the U.S. to examine the shah, but this proposal was rejected in official Washington. Neither were the doctors permitted to see the shah's medical record, but instead were given a summary statement of little more than a page, plus a copy of the New York hospital's press release."

"Anti-shah and anti-American emotion flared in Iran. The furor was based in part on a fear that now seems irrational to Americans—that the U.S. is preparing to bring the shah to power once again, as the CIA did in 1953." (Manchester Guardian No. 22, Nov. 22, 1979, London.)

I hope that it is clear why Iranian students took over the embassy. It is not to justify the Iranian students' action, but it was the only way that they could protest against the U.S. policy, and if they hadn't done this, the next day the U.S. will give asylum to Bakhtiar (the shah's last premier) and the next day and the next to others. Iran feels threatened by these people.

Some people ask why Iran didn't take over the Mexican embassy, first of all, the Mexican government did not do to us what the U.S. did in 1953, and secondly, they are not in a position that can overthrow the Iranian government and put the shah in power again. Besides, Rockefeller and Kissinger arranged for the shah to go to Mexico.

Hossain Beke-Mohammadi

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Witches and goddesses: women in religion

By Ruth Bruland

Diane Navicky, a juvenile parole counselor, spoke last Monday on the "Religious History of Women," as part of the Brown Bag lunch-lecture series on women and men in society.

Navicky's opening remarks began with a disclaimer. She asserted that she did not speak on behalf of her department. She said her "boss is so strait-laced he would die" if he knew what she was going to talk about.

Navicky presented a unique view of women's role in religious history. She said she has an outline ready so she can teach a college course on it, but so far she has received no offers. Navicky feels that women have always been involved with religion, and that this relationship has benefited religion, because, as she said, "We bring it life; we are an important part of its life force." She added, however, that

there is a power struggle in religion between men and women and we need to identify it and decide how to deal with it."

Navicky divides religious values into two groups: matriarchal (female-controlled), and patriarchal (male-controlled). She said that in matriarchal groups there is a circle structure versus the patriarchal group's "church" structure. The circle structure functions in small groups and initiates priestesses (by that, Navicky means that the women bring them in), whereas the church structure is made up of large groups who ordain their priests.

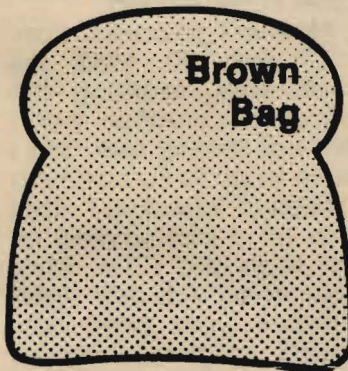
From the years 2,000 through 5,000 B.C., Navicky feels there has been enough evidence to support a theory that Samaritans lived in a society with matriarchal religious values. In it, there were more priestesses than priests, and Iris, the Greek goddess, was very powerful.

(The Virgin Mary is considered to be a re-incarnated Iris legend by some people, according to Navicky.)

Her research shows that in 6,000 B.C. Judaism, a patriarchy, came in existence in a time that had known mostly matriarchy. She said that those women may have abused the Hebrew men, so they may have felt powerless. The Jewish men had an exodus at this time against Pharaoh, Navicky says, and then decided to set up a society completely different from their old one: their old god had been female, so now he was male. One point Navicky brought up that has been used as evidence for this reversal theory, was that in those times goddesses were thought to have younger men as consorts. Now it became the "in thing" for older men to have younger women.

Witchcraft has also been a religion very strong in women, Navicky said. But before con-

sidering it a religion, she said most people, herself included, have to get rid of the misconceptions surrounding witchcraft. According to Navicky, the word "witch" is derived from the word "wicce" which means wise. Therefore, witch-



craft is actually the craft of the wise: Witches strive for power over themselves, not over others. It has both women and men in high authority but it is a matriarchal religion in that the highest authority comes from the high priestess. They

believe in reincarnation, which, according to Navicky, gives them a healthy concept of death. She also said, in regard to hexes, that witches feel you can only do something to someone if that person, in his own mind, believes it is going to happen. And all hexes are given out with the thought that anything a witch does to someone returns to him/her threefold.

Navicky said that the 13th century brought prosecution against witchcraft paganism. But of the two to nine million "witches" killed from 1450 to 1750, 90 to 98 percent of them were women, even though there were many male witches, too.

Today, Navicky said, there is a movement within religion: women are beginning to move within the traditional church. Ultimately, she said, she would like to see an androgynous church. But considering the past, she feels it may take a while.

Scandinavian festival tonight

By Janet Gunnerson

The three finalists for PLU's 1979 Lucia Bride will contest tonight for the honor. They are: Gretchen Bennett from Harstad, Libbie Wallis from Alpine, and Gretchen Wick from Evergreen. One will be chosen to reign over the Lucia Bride Festival tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Bennett, an art major, is from Camas, Washington. Wallis, a business major, is from Hong Kong, where her parents teach at the International School. Wick, a resident of Seattle, is pres-

ently undecided about a major.

The annual program features Scandinavian folk dancing, crowning of the Lucia Bride, the singing of carols, and the reading of the Christmas story and Lucia legend, but the festival is only one of Lucia's many activities during the Christmas season.

The PLU Lucia Bride traditionally visits several local children's and retirement homes during the Christmas season. She, along with members of the PLU chapter of Spurs, who sponsor the festival, present brief Christmas programs and distribute

cookies and candy.

Lucia Bride Festivals in both Old World and American Scandinavian communities feature the selection of a young bride who wears a white gown and a crown of seven candles. In Scandinavia particularly, young maidens rise at dawn on the shortest day of the year to prepare coffee and sweets for their families.

Tickets for the festival are available at the UC information desk for \$1.50, reserved seating. The festival will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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Security catches burglar

by Kathy McCormick

During an upper campus power outage last Friday morning, PLU security was notified by the county sheriff's office that two burglary suspects were on campus.

Rick Shaver, security chief, said that security received the report an hour after the power was reported out that the sheriff was pursuing the burglary suspects using scout dogs.

Shaver said security contacted hall directors requesting that all residents be kept inside the dorms.

One of the suspects was apprehended behind Hinderlie hall by the sheriff a little past 2 a.m. according to Shaver.

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SPORTS

Best grid season ever ends in Ohio

By Eric Thomas

When the PLU football team took the field for pre-game drills last Saturday in Findlay, Ohio, they got a taste of what it's like to play football in a midwest snowstorm.

Playing on an icy field accurately labeled the "Froze Bowl" by one radio announcer, the Lutes ended their season with a hard-fought 9-0 decision to the Findlay Oilers.

The contest, played in 28-degree weather complete with snow flurries, saw the outside running game eliminated from the playbooks of both teams. To the Oilers, who run out of the wishbone set, it was an inconvenience, but to the Lutes who have utilized it all year, it was a disaster.

"It snowed steadily all the time to the point where we actually couldn't run the pitchout," said head coach Frosty Westering. "It neutralized a lot of things we did and forced us out of our gameplan: we had to play like they played."

Findlay managed to find the Lute end-zone twice in the afternoon, the first coming on a ten-yard TD strike in the second quarter, followed by a 26-yard fieldgoal in the fourth.

In comparison, the Lutes never did reach pay dirt, although several drives came close. A first-quarter pass interference penalty on a Brad to brother Scott Westering pass put the Lutes on the Oiler 26-yard line. On the next play, halfback Jeff Cornish rushed 16 yards before fumbling at the 12 to end the threat. PLU found themselves deep in Oiler territory once again when cornerback Chris Utt picked off a Findlay pass on the third play of the second half. Jeff Baer then bulled for five before Guy Ellison's halfback pass got caught in the wind and was picked off at the 16.

Up to the last Oiler score the Lutes still had a chance to win by scoring a touchdown, thanks to an extra point block by tight end Scott Westering after Findlay's first quarter score. However, once down 9-0, QB Brad Westering was forced to go to the air. "The last quarter we had to throw a lot. We didn't have any other

choice," said Westering. "They played a prevent defense and picked off three passes late in the game to stop any comeback."

Although their goal was to win the national title, the loss does nothing to diminish the achievements attained by the Lute players and coaching staff this season. Their 9-2 season record along with their playoff finish assures them of at least a fourth place national ranking—the best-ever finish by a PLU football squad.

For thirteen Lute gridders, the national semi-finals was a fitting ending to their last action in a PLU jersey. Graduation will claim quarterback Brad Westering, Halfbacks Jeff Baer, Jeff Cornish, and Scott Ray, center John Schultz and linemen Steve Pinning and Bob Dolhanyk from the offensive corps. Defensively PLU loses defensive ends Roy Chapman, Steve Kienberger and Phil Earley, linebackers Brian Troost and Kris Morris, and defensive tackle Matt Solum.

"A team isn't successful just because it's big, strong and fast," said Frosty. "It's chemistry that makes the team go, and it's the seniors leadership that's usually the reason. We got exceptional leadership from our three captains Steve Kienberger, Brad Westering and Brian Troost. All three complemented each other with their personalities and they provided the inspiration."

For many of these seniors as well as a sizeable number of underclassmen, the season's end finds them listed on the roster of several All-Stars teams. The Lutes place 14 players on the All-Conference team. Seven on the All-District squad, and five took All-West Coast honors.

The all-conference first team included lineman John Shultz, John Bley and Tom Wahl, linebackers Brian Troost, and Scott McKay, safety Scott Kessler, and running back Guy Ellison. Those on the second team were QB Brad Westering, defensive



Mark C. Pederson

Football helmets stacked for storage at the end of the Lutes' longest season.

end Roy Chapman, full back Jeff Baer, and safety Jay Halle. Honorable mention positions were taken by halfback Jeff Cornish and defensive tackle Greg Rohr.

Repeaters on the NAIA District I All-Star first team were John Bley, John Shultz, and Brad Westering. On offense followed by Roy Chapman, Steve Keinberber, Scott McKay and Scott Kessler defensively. Honorable mention picks were Jeff Baer and Guy Ellison.

The All-Star team on which PLU was represented is the All-West Coast which is made up primarily of Pac-10 players. Even more impressive is the fact that four of the five are underclassmen. Sophomore Scott McKay, juniors Tom Wahl, Guy Ellison and Scott Kessler, all made the honorable mention list along with senior Steve Kienberger.

Not to be left out, the man primarily responsible for PLU success, head coach Frosty Westering was voted District I

coach of the year, his fourth such honor in eight years at PLU. However, he is quick to share his honors with his fellow coaches. "Our

coaching staff just did a super job," said Frosty. "Paul Hoseth, Larry Green and Dave Anderson were instrumental to our success."

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Hoopers split two; host SPU tomorrow

By Doug Siefkes

PLU opened their regular season last weekend as they traveled north for a two-game stint with the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. The Lutes, playing against what head coach Ed Anderson described as "the best passing team we are going to play," gained a split, winning the opener 69-68 and dropping the second game 74-63.

"It doesn't reflect on the scoreboard but we actually played better the second night," said Anderson. "When you go up to Alaska and split, you're doing fine, but I don't feel satisfied, as we

would have like to come away with both games."

In the first game the Lutes were led by junior forward Dave Lashua who had 22 points on 9-14 shooting to go along with 14 rebounds, both game highs. PLU worked the ball down low against the short Alaskans with good success. Butch Williams with 9 points and John Greenquist with 14 also chipped in. The Lutes controlled most of the first half and took a 32-24 advantage into the dressing room at halftime. The Nanooks came back in the second half and proved to be no pushover, coming close to victory at the end. Dan Allen, sophomore

guard, caused the final turnover with six seconds left, as he tied up his man for five seconds, causing a jump ball. In the resulting mad scramble for the tip, time ran out. With the scoreboard reading PLU 69, Alaska 68.

The Nanooks, led by the hot hand of Andy Euler fared better in the second contest. PLU shot just 34 percent in the first half, 41 percent overall. Alaska built up an 11 point lead at halftime and never looked back. The Lutes started the game off well and had a 4-0 lead at the start, but then the Alaskans ran off 12 unanswered points. Momentum shifted and the Lutes regained poise, coming back to take a 19-16 lead. Alaska then shifted into high gear and tore off another string of points, this time 14 points, providing a comfortable 34-23 halftime

lead. The Nanooks held off the Lutes in the second half and came away winning 74-63.

Coach Anderson wasn't particularly pleased with his team's play in the two-game series. "Our offense still is a main problem. our execution was off and we just didn't click as we should. We're going to have to do better offensively if we are going to be successful. Defensively we played well: their coach mentioned that we defended them better than any prior team," said Anderson.

PLU hit the boards well at times against the Nanooks but Anderson looks for improvement. "We still have room for improvement on the boards. We had flashes of real brilliance of good rebounding for 4-5 minutes but then we got inconsistent again," he said.

An early question mark on the team has been the guard spot as the Lutes had lost all veteran of their front court men, including all league selection Ric Clark and the defensive specialist, Mike Meyer.

With the new guards and virtually the entire front line back from last year's 19-9 squad, Anderson has high hopes for this year's hoopers. "I think we have the potential to have the best team here since I've been coaching at PLU."

The Lutes will host Seattle Pacific Saturday in what should be a close ball game. "They are a very adequate ball club. They have three very capable starters back from last year's squad and they like to run," Anderson said. SPU leads in the series 16-15. Game time is 7:30 p.m. JV action will start at 5:15 p.m.

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Swimmers hope to peak tonight

By Kristin Kaden

In this final weekend of aquatic action before Christmas, the PLU men's and women's swim teams will be out to increase their win record. The PLU teams host Washington State tonight at 7 p.m. and University of Idaho tomorrow at noon.

"Against Washington State, our men hope to peak, possibly swimming some

lifetime bests," said Coach Jim Johnson. "Obviously we are up against a much larger division school, but I think our goal of beating them isn't unreasonable. Our women, though young, will be looking to better some of their previous times in what will be one of our toughest meets of the season."

Johnson, who accepted swim coach activities during last year's spring semester, admits that this year will be "a building year for both teams." He does feel, however, that there is a strong nucleus of swimmers in both teams.

According to Johnson, this "nucleus" began to stand out in last week's drubbing of Ft. Steilacoom Community College and Evergreen State. The "practice meet" against Ft. Steilacoom, as it was so deemed by Johnson, saw PLU women competing in men's races as well as their own due to lack of opposing competition. There was no final score reported.

"The meet bolstered our self-confidence by giving the women a chance to swim longer distances against the men," said Johnson.

The following day, PLU women dunked Evergreen State, 84-27 with the men winning 78-17.

Kristi Bosch, freshman, swam her lifetime best in the 100 freestyle as well as the 100 butterfly, with freshman teammate Christy Mixon swimming her best-ever effort in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Johnson feels that both girls will be able to place in the regionals along with others from the team.

"The men's team is young and they do have some mighty big shoes to fill," Johnson said, referring to past years in which PLU reigned as Northwest Conference champions for eight years in a row. PLU has finished as high as third nationally, but placed fifteenth last year in U.S. competition.

Johnson claims that because this is his first year of coaching at PLU, he has not had much of a chance to recruit. "It takes a few years in the area to build up a reputation with the high school coaches," said Johnson. "I hope to concentrate on the Tacoma area in my recruitment efforts in order to build strong future teams."



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Hooper Kim Ross overcomes injury An opportunity for growth

By Darcie Pickens

Injury. That word sends shivers down most athletes' spines. It did not for PLU women's basketball player Kim Ross—until four weeks ago. At that time, Ross, a top guard and probable starter for the squad, tore three ligaments in her left ankle during a three-on-three drill in practice. Suddenly, injury, something she had never experienced, became a painful reality.

"I was ready to get back out and play on it the next week," Ross said, "but then the doctors told me it needed a cast. I went into a state of disbelief."

Wrestlers trek to Oregon

Wrestling: PLU wrestlers will visit an Oregon college campus for the third time in a week, trekking to McMinnville Saturday to face both Willamette and Linfield.

Last week the Lutes visited Salem to face Humboldt State,

Tonight she will watch from the sidelines as the women open the season against Concordia Portland.

Ross describes what followed as a "progression of feelings. I guess everyone goes on at least a brief self-pity, depression trip initially. But it's the matter of how long you stay there that makes the difference. My dad told me that," she said.

Kim's father, Bob Ross, is head basketball coach at nearby Washington High and has, as she says, "always considered me his little boy." The two spent many hours on the driveway basketball court working on basketball skills and preparing Kim for what is now "a major aspect of my life."

Coach Ross is a firm believer of strong defensive skills, and Kim says that for a long time her father wouldn't let her touch the ball in order to develop her defense. All the

hard work seems to have paid off, though, as Kim now considers her defense the strongest aspect of her game.

"After I was injured and had shaken off the depression bit, I found that I had a lot of time on my hands. It was a good time to reflect and analyze my game, and I felt my defense was a strength for me. Then my frustration began to turn to motivation. I decided to make the best of the situation by training as best I could with my cast, but more importantly I'm working on developing areas of myself besides athletics," she said.

"It's amazing how something like this gives you such an opportunity to grow. It comes down to what about a dozen people offered me that first week after my injury. It's a quote from Romans 8:28, where Paul writes, 'We know that everything works for good with those who love Him....'"



Mark C. Pederson

Kim Ross

SPORTS SHORTS

enroute to Forest Grove and the Pacific Invitational. Tim Judkins, 190, claimed a decision, PLU's lone victory in a 30-9 loss to the Californians.

At the Pacific Invitational, which attracted nearly 100 wrestlers, Dan McCracken captured the heavyweight title. Judkins was second at 190, Paul Giovannini third at 134.

"We have our work cut out for us this year," said PLU coach Dan Her v, "but I think we have the ant to be successful."

Cross-country: After a 10-day delay caused by computer failure, PLU women's cross-country coach Carol Auping has received the official results of the Nov. 17 AIAW Division III national meet staged at Tallahassee, Florida.

PLU's Dianne Johnson, fourth among Northwest runners, placed 45th, crossing the 5000-meter Seminole Golf Course layout in a time of 19:13. Cisca Wery finished 92nd in 20:15.

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

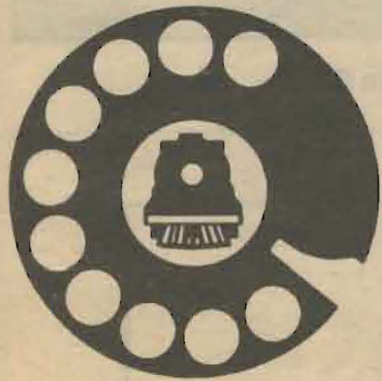
Coming For Christmas.

Anything at all

This is Real Phoney

Getting something for nothing is hard to come by these days. One money-saving "invention" is the toll-free telephone call — "800" numbers you can dial free to ask a question, order a product or make a reservation.

This week's column lists just a small portion of the thousands of toll-free telephone listings available. To dial these special numbers without charge, dial 1-800, and the number. To obtain additional toll-free numbers of the companies and agencies who offer this service, dial 1 and then 800-555-1212 (many of the numbers listed below can only be dialed within the 206 area code).



AMTRACK

Information and reservations
800-421-8320

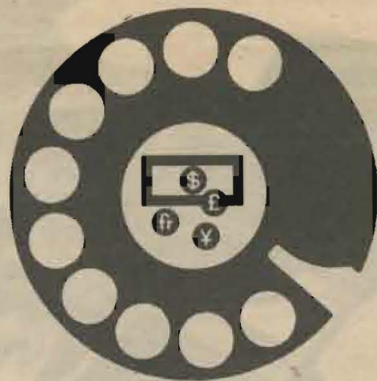
AIRLINES

Aer Lingus
800-223-6537
Air Afrique
800-421-0237
Air India
800-223-7776
Air Jamaica
800-523-5618
Air New Zealand
800-421-0066
Alaska Airlines
800-426-0333
American Airlines
800-433-7300
Braniff International
800-527-4000
British Airways
800-421-0611
China Airlines Ltd.
800-227-4632
Delta Airlines
800-227-4586
Eastern Airlines
800-323-7323
El Al Israel Airlines
800-223-6700
Finnair Airlines
800-223-5700
Hawaiian Air
800-227-0888
Hughes Air West
800-552-0773
Japan Airlines
800-421-8262
K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines
800-421-2000

Korean Airlines
800-421-8200
Lufthansa German Airlines
800-645-3800
Mexicana Airlines
800-421-8301
Northwest Orient Airlines
800-552-0775
Ozark Airlines
800-447-4427
Pan American Airlines
800-227-4920
Philippine Airlines
800-227-4600
Qantas Airlines
800-227-4500
Sabena Belgian Airlines
800-645-1382
Saudi Arabian Airlines
800-223-0468
Scandinavian Airlines
800-421-0850
Swiss Airlines
800-221-4750
TWA
800-227-0821
Western Airlines
800-227-0224

CHEMICAL TRANSPORTATION EMERGENCY

Spills, leaks, fires or
exposure
800-424-9300



CREDIT CARDS

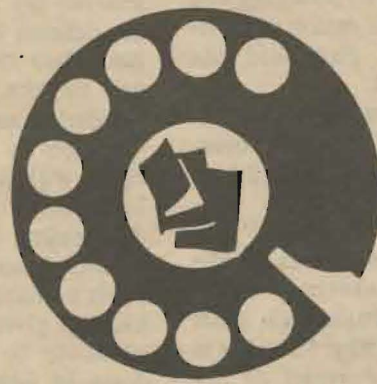
American Express
800-528-1000
Application for credit card
800-528-8000
Customer Service
800-528-4800
Arco
800-241-1322
Credit Card Service Bureau
800-336-0220
Diner's Club Card
lost or stolen only
800-525-9150
Gulf
800-621-8318
Master Charge
800-462-1065
Playboy
800-621-1116
Shell Oil Co.
800-331-3703
Texaco
800-231-1930

FOREIGN MONEY EXCHANGE

Deak-Perea International
800-223-6486

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Washington State
800-732-1040
Request For Tax Forms
800-542-7890



MAGAZINES-SUBSCRIPTIONS

Alert Magazine
Merrill-Lynch Options Market
Magazine
800-221-4232
Barron's Educational Series
800-243-5676
Book Digest Magazine
800-243-5676
Daily News Record
800-447-4700
Energy User News
800-447-4700
Fortune
800-621-8200
Health Digest
800-247-2160
Human Potential
800-423-4445
Money
800-621-8200
Mother Jones
800-247-2160
New Times
800-327-8912
New York Magazine
800-325-6400
People Magazine
800-621-8200
Playboy
800-447-4700
Playgirl Advisor
800-854-2878
Reader's Digest
800-243-6006
Rolling Stone Magazine
800-325-6400
Sports Illustrated
800-621-8200
T.V. Guide
800-523-7933
Time
800-621-8200

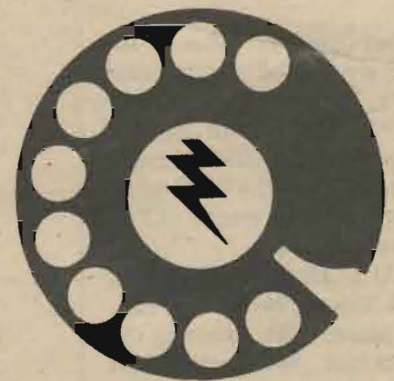
PUBLIC SERVICES

Action
800-424-8580
Ambassador International
Cultural Foundation
800-423-4445
Basic Education Opportunity
Grant
800-638-6700
Consumer Products Safety
Commission
800-638-2666
Crisis Intervention
Evenings, Weekends and
Holidays
800-562-2906

Dept. of Social and Health
Services (Washington State)
Food Stamp Program
800-562-6060
Income Maintenance Abuse
800-562-6906
Federal Job Information
Centers (Washington State)
800-642-9027
or 800-552-0714
Forest Fire Reports
800-562-6010
Health, Education and
Welfare
800-562-6350
Housing Discrimination
Hotline
800-424-8590
Insurance Commissioner
Consumer Protection and Fire
Marshal
800-562-6900
Interstate Commerce
Commission
For complaints on inter-state
moving
800-424-9312
Multiple Sclerosis Society
800-243-6000
National Operation Venus
Communicable Diseases
800-523-1885
National Runaway Switch-
board
800-621-4000
Peace Corps
800-424-8580
Washington State Arson
Hotline
800-542-7878
Washington State Ferries
800-542-0810
Washington State Legislator's
Hotline
800-562-6000
Washington State Parks and
Recreation Commission
800-562-8200
World Vision Hunger
Crisis Center
800-423-4200

TRAVELERS CHECKS

American Express
800-221-7282
First National City
800-243-6000



WESTERN UNION

Continental US, Canada and
Mexico
800-648-4500
Overseas
800-835-2246

By Mike Frederickson