



The phloem groans
Tergiversate recrudescence
A worm turns
Paradoctorate metaphysician
Helminth-to-be
Defeated
Reserpine Proserpina
Bearing a stained
Pomegranate brain
Peruses her muse
A confused Gorgon
Porging itself
O'er tropical Thule

-T.H. & C.B.

Mast Feature: *The Health Center* See inside pages two and three

PLU Health Center examined:

by David Severtson
Mast Staff Writer

The PLU Health Service is located on 121st St. across from the Mortvedt Library and everybody knows it. Here, Mrs. Bergum, the staff nurses and the part-time University physicians await ailing students, eager to hasten the youngsters on their way towards happy and healthful living.

These services are recommended over the services of private physicians for, perhaps, obvious reasons. First, the Health Service is already paid for by funds allocated from the University Budget. There is no charge for visits to the Health Center. Furthermore, student insurance pays for additional medical expenses which accidents or sickness might incur. Secondly, the proximity of the Health Service would seem to obviate traveling to private physicians, even though one physician is located only one block away. Thirdly, there is no need for appointments as is the case with private physicians. Students are taken as they come.



Mrs. Bergum treats a crural injury with medical deftness and maternal concern. Nurses are often as capable as the doctor is treating certain ailments.

Yet there are students on campus who visit private physicians by choice, for these patients may have returned from the PLU Health Service like Christians from a witch doctor. In fact, accusations of incompetency have been hurled at the University physicians and even more specific complaints against the nurses, charging them with halting the educational function of the Health Service. There are students walking around campus asking, "Will you join us in the battle against the PLU Health Service?"

The question which immediately arises is, "How can fail-safe missiles be hurled at the PLU Health Service?" After all, we are dealing with accusations against a medical facility and against medical personnel. Proving incompetency or malpractice is a job for lawyers. The journalist tries to deal with facts which, if the muse of journalism allows, might lead to a sound conclusion. But when the facts immediately available to the news writer are contradictory or when the evidence is inconclusive, such conclusions are not possible.



The Health Center is not equipped to take blood tests or X-rays, due to fiscal considerations. To what degree should money govern these services so often demanded?

Case 1

The case against the PLU Health Service lies in personal experiences with the medical facility. The first case involves a woman student, now a junior, who in her freshman year suffered from what she thought was a bad cold. The discomfort continued and, since she had just previously had mononucleosis, she visited the Health Service. One of the University physicians advised a blood test, for which she was sent to the Parkland Clinic. As she awaited the results of the test, she began to feel worse, hardly able to swallow. But the physician, reading the results three days after the test, said that there was no problem. Instead of an infection, he said she was suffering from depressant fatigue.

However, the symptoms were too real for her to believe that depressant fatigue was the problem, nor did she miss her family enough to be depressed. So doubting the word of the University physician and on the advice of her parents, she took the case to a private physician, not far from campus, who diagnosed the problem as an ear-nose-throat infection and proceeded to treat it. Not only had the problem spread to the ear-nose-throat canals from the time of the blood test, thus complicating the treatment, but on a copy of the lab report sent to the student's parents a few weeks after the test was printed, the actual diagnosis: acute pharyngitis.

Not only was the student angered at the University physician in particular, but at the entire Health Service. Ever since that time she has visited this private physician for treatment of problems. She will never see the inside of the Health Center again, unless by necessity.

Some questions may be raised concerning the procedure of the doctor. First of all, why does the Health Service not give its own blood tests? Or if this is not completely possible, can the blood be drawn here instead of making the student make a special trip to the Parkland Clinic? The answer is that offering a complete blood test here, or even drawing the blood here and sending the samples to a lab requires a special room, a special set of equipment and a special technician to administer the test as well as to draw the blood.

The same answer would be given to a proposal for adding X-rays to the list of services offered by the Health Service. A special room in this case must be built to radiological standards, and of course there must be a special set of equipment and a special technician to administer the test.

So far, the addition of these two services might not seem impossible, and in fact

there is nothing prohibiting it—except cost. At the present size of PLU's student body, and with the budget already squeezing out the lowest of priorities, it seems almost ludicrous to even begin thinking of the addition of elaborate and expensive services such as blood tests and X-rays. And as far as the staff of the Health Service is concerned, there is no need to duplicate a service which is available only a short distance away.

Glasses for the doctors?

But perhaps the most irritating question which arises from Case 1 is: "What accounts for the discrepancy between the University physician's interpretation of the lab report and the diagnosis at the top of the lab report sent to the parents? Do the doctors need new glasses? Are the doctors blind?"

Perhaps this is the only logical conclusion drawn from the facts as they are presented. But one must be aware that no medical test is infallible and that the lab report was sent to the doctor three days after the test and sent a few weeks later to the parents. It is possible that the symptoms had appeared only after the University physician received the results. If this explanation is not possible, perhaps the PLU administration should schedule visits with an optometrist for both University physicians.



Dr. Randolph, with the assistance of his nurses, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Arpke, examines and treats hundreds of students each year, in addition to the thousands of patients who visit the Parkland Clinic. His reputation, firmly established, is based not only on his advanced knowledge of the body, but on the physician's code of ethics as well.

Another question is: "Who should read results from lab tests? The doctors or other specialists?" This is a legitimate question, but only when there is doubt in the doctor's mind as to the results. A doctor is prepared to read X-rays, for instance, but not as qualified as a specialist. This presents problems when the doctor does not detect some slight

problem and so does not see the point in sending the lab results to a specialist.

Case 2

This is perhaps the problem in Case 1 and is probably more likely to be the problem in Case 2. A male student during this academic year injured his ankle in a physical education class and took the problem to the Health Service. Again, the doctor referred the patient to the Parkland Clinic for X-rays and in the meantime gave the student a pair of crutches. But when the X-rays were completed and the doctor looked at the patient's ankle again, he advised the patient to put weight on the injured foot and to use one crutch. However, the student had a part in a play at the time and his director suspected that something was really wrong with the student's ankle. He was sent to a doctor at another institution who took more X-rays and found torn ligaments in the ankle. The student was placed in a plaster cast (and removed from the play's cast) for six weeks.

The student was naturally perturbed and he felt the diagnosis was incomplete. Here is perhaps a case where the doctor felt no need to refer the X-rays to a specialist, seeing no major problem himself. But if this explains the doctor's incomplete diagnosis, why the play director's suspicions proved correct and why the doctor had no such suspicions remains a mystery.

The generalities

If these two specific cases convince the reader of the incompetency of the University physicians and the PLU Health Service, the conclusion seems obvious. Much remains, however, to be explained in both cases, and to research all the facts is a job for a larger research team.

There have been other complaints, some which might lead to the same conclusion as the above examples. Dr. Philip Beal, Dean of Student Life, however, after

investigating many complaints about the Health Service, has concluded that much of the grumbling about Health Service is due to misunderstanding on the part of the student. "There are many myths surrounding the Health Service," Beal said, "and these myths tend to steer even new students away from the Health Service."

Mast recommends dissection



Dr. Bondo, as general practitioner, commands a medical knowledge that must encompass most of the ailments which commonly beset common man. A common malady among some patients is to make exaggerated complaints over rare errors committed by a not infallible physician.

Myths spread like rumors and when passed by word of mouth, they can be exaggerated into hair-raising stories. A major source of the myths surrounding the Health Service is the negative reaction students might have to a single visit. Perhaps it is a human trait to criticize that which does not please us and, as one of the University physicians said, "There is always criticism when a service doesn't turn out exactly the way you expected." This is true of government decision, university policy-making and even the treatment given by private physicians. And in many of these instances, one failure in the process is enough to start a fire of criticism.

Yet there are some general complaints against the Health Service which are worth looking into, complaints which might lead to constructive change in the Health Service.

Education

According to the brochure describing the PLU Health Service, "the Health Service contributes to the overall educational objectives of the University." What does this mean? Mrs. Bergum, head nurse at the Health Service, has said that the staff

This kind of education seems minimal at best, and so one nursing student has suggested that the Health Service, in conjunction with the Department of Nursing, offer what she calls "patient-health teaching." In this program, student nurses would make presentations on basic health matters in each of the dormitories on campus. This might have been helpful during the flu epidemic earlier this year. Basic health methods might have been taught which could have prevented some spreading of the flu.

In order to make presentations such as this in dormitories, however, a qualified resource person must be present. This is not an insurmountable problem, though, since qualified resource personnel might be drawn from the departments of nursing, biology, or chemistry. And there seems to be no opposition from the Health Service.

The doctors

Another general complaint against the Health Service is the doctors' hours. One may feel like more of a trouble to the doctors than a patient in need of treatment as he is rushed in, given a cursory checkup and rushed out.

on venereal disease or obstetrics, for example, but it may also be reason for supposedly incomplete and incorrect diagnosis of illnesses.

Alternative plans

Some complaint has been made about the determination of emergency situations as well. But here is a case of misunderstanding, for the most part, by the student. Private physicians as well as the University physicians all determine an emergency according to two considerations: 1) the severity of the case, and 2) the wishes of the patient. Of course, a life-or-death situation is considered an emergency no matter what the wishes of the patient, but in the case of a broken leg, if the patient can bear the pain and sees no immediate problems, the doctor is likely to remain calm. But if the patient demands immediate care, the doctor will do as well as he can to treat the problem. This is the case in private as well as public health practices.

But it seems legitimate to raise questions concerning the educational function of the Health Service as well as about the doctors' hours. And among all the commotion, voices can be heard asking for revision of the Health Service. What are some possible alternatives for a Student Health Service? Perhaps one of the most readily subscribed to alternatives is the idea of hiring a doctor with UPS? This is not possible, why not share a doctor with UPS?



For over a quarter of a century, Dr. Bondo has served the PLU community. Even though he may commit an occasional mistake, as does any doctor, his record as healer merits praise.

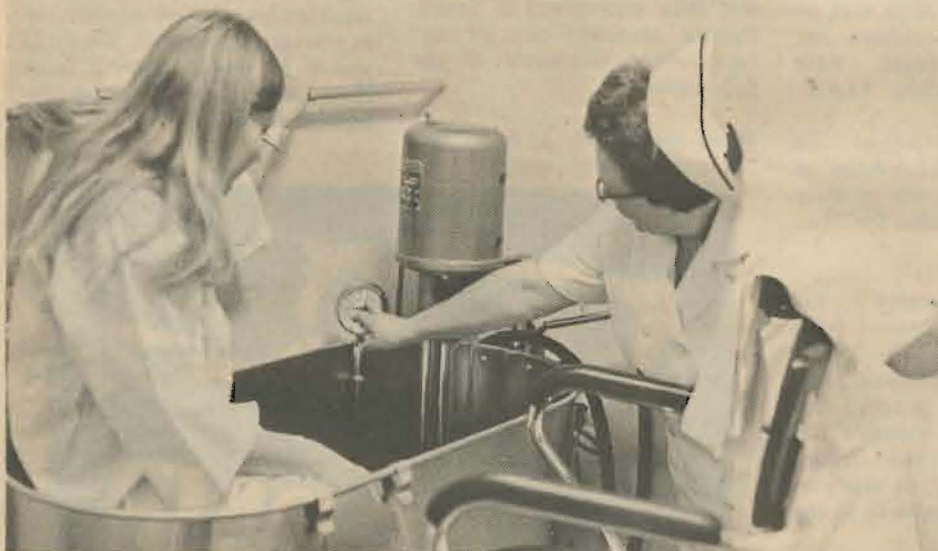
the hospital located only a block away. Such a plan would not be inconceivable at PLU. The only question which must be considered is whether or not the students would be willing to pay the expense.

In retrospect

The PLU Health Service has been condemned, lambasted, scorned, abused, defended, upheld and commended. Commissions have investigated the Health Service and students have turned their backs on it in favor of private physicians.



An invaluable asset to any physician is a dedicated staff of competent nurses. Pictured from left are Dr. Bondo, Mrs. Arpke, Mrs. Bergum and Mrs. Petersen.



Mrs. Bergum, using the hydraulic masseuse, offers therapeutic relief to a sprain-stricken student. Any malady, whether serious or "insignificant," receives the best attention that the Health Center is capable of rendering.

tries to give first aid instruction concerning the student's particular case. For instance, if a student comes to the Health Service with a sprained ankle, the nurse will instruct him about the best first aid methods in dealing with sprained ankles. The information might help the student in the future. "We try to teach them (the students) while they're here," Mrs. Bergum said.

This is understandable when it is realized that the two University physicians have full-time practices in Tacoma. But the question may be raised as to whether or not the part-time services of two full-time doctors is enough. The doctors see as many as twenty students in ninety minutes' time, which is 4½ minutes per student. The lack of time is one reason for not giving more medical information

The immediate problem is salary. When considering salaries for full-time doctors, one must talk around the 30,000-dollars-and-above bracket. Perhaps one can be idealistic and hope for a doctor who would donate most of his services, but idealism in business matters is like a prophet in a foreign land. Nor is sharing a physician with UPS as sound a proposal as it might appear at first, since a physician would most likely refuse to be on call for two schools located on opposite sides of Tacoma. Even if PLU found such a giant among medicine men, the problem of salary still pops up.

Linfield College has developed quite a unique system for the student in discomfort. There is no Health Service as such. Rather, physicians located immediately around the campus subscribe to a plan whereby any student from the college may visit a physician three times for no charge. Furthermore, all emergency cases are taken immediately to

But to charge the PLU Health Service or the University physicians with malpractice or incompetency cannot be done on the evidence collected so far. But, if the two doctors who offer their services to PLU are truly incompetent, why have they not been dismissed? One has served the school since 1947, the other since 1957, and even though generations of students may have been dissatisfied, the administration has apparently been quite pleased. These same two doctors seem to be quite respected among their professional peers and have not run into charges of malpractice. The only thing which a journalist can suggest is that the contracts of two doctors be reviewed periodically, and that will be done sometime this spring. It also might be advised that charges of incompetency not be made until all the facts are known. That, at least, seems to be the only way to constructive change, in any area of human concern.

CAMPUS NEWS

News Editor... Ted Carlson



Dr. Jens Knudsen

PLU honors prof

by Don Shandrow
Mast Staff Writer

A biology Professor, Dr. Jens Knudsen, has been selected by fellow faculty members and administrators as PLU's third Regency Professor on the basis of his demonstrated excellence and continuing contributions in the field of biology.

Knudsen, over the past years, has participated in many professional activities and received numerous awards. His publications have ranged from his many research papers to a book *Collecting and Preserving Plants and Animals*, published in paperback by Harper and Row.

Knudsen feels that his two most important and lasting achievements are the development of "Biology and Modern Man," a humanities biology course for non-majors, and the 5,500 hours of work he has donated to prepare displays at the Point Defiance Aquarium.

The award of Regency Professor carries with it several privileges apart from the title. These include a stipend equal to one third of the professor's salary, generally used for research and travel and the prerogative to choose the nature of his courses

and their scheduling, as well as the scheduling of his time of availability to students and to the university for counseling and committee work for the year he is selected.

The concept of the Regency Professorship originated three years ago in the office of the President. The idea was then accepted by the Board of Regents.

Professors are first nominated by faculty members and regents. The nominees are then required to write a vita or resume of the work they've done. These are then sent to a committee that narrows down the number of nominees.

The committee is comprised of three faculty members, a Board of Regents appointee and a presidential appointee. This year, the members included: Mel Knudson, Regent's representative; A. Dean Buchanan, representing the administration; John Martilla, Dwight Oberholtzer and Chairman Fred Tobiason, faculty.

Past Regency Professorships have been held by Dwight Zulauf, business, and Donald Farmer, political science.

Issues of Interest

Occasionally, a student becomes curious about something he or she has seen or heard on campus, some concern that perhaps isn't vitally important but would be interesting to know, anyway. If you have a legitimate question that deserves an answer, send it to Ted Carlson, c/o the Mooring Mast. Two questions will be investigated and answered each week.

Why is Food Service so concerned about students taking food out of the Commons?

Every student who eats at Food Service knows there is a problem of food being taken out of the Commons. As yet, there is no known solution and the pilferage continues. According to Robert Torrens, director of Food Service, "Many do not feel they are stealing, but they are stealing from the students' food bill. The more that is taken, the more they are stealing from themselves," he said.

He also pointed out that many feel it is all right to give their number to a visitor or to someone else to use if they plan to be gone for the weekend. However, the Food Service takes into account that some students may not eat all their meals and, accordingly, less food is cooked. PLU students are still paying for whatever food is served and whatever food is taken.

As for costs involved when food is taken, this depends on what and how much is taken. "The more they take, the more they are depleting the costs of high cost items," Torrens stated.

When asked if he had any ideas on how to stop the problem, he said, "Students must first be made to understand what they are doing. It's becoming especially important now with the rising costs of food."

Job market improves

by Crystal Schuh
Mast Staff Writer

"There will be a slight market upturn for this year's college graduates," says Tim Brooks, director of PLU's Placement Office.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is one of the University's student personal services and is located in the U.C. Its purpose is to assist students, faculty and employers by providing employment information and facilitating the placement process.

The services are available to any student and alumnus of PLU. Students wishing to take advantage of opportunities to interview with employers who come to the campus need only complete the basic registration card and prepare a personal resume.

In addition to helping graduates obtain full-time positions, the Placement Office is capable of assisting students in obtaining part-time and summer employment.

It would be wisest for those individuals seeking work to leave the Puget Sound area, as the Midwest, East and West Coast rank from best to worst in job opportunities.

Tying into some of the courses offered at PLU, Brooks gives this advice:

In the medical, engineering, accounting and retail management fields, the grads will find the jobs more plentiful. Those seeking careers in

counseling, chemistry and physics will find it more difficult to gain immediate employment. Other fields to look into include the Hotel/Restaurant business, appliance services and skilled trades (provided you can get into the Unions).

Teachers, not only in the Pacific Northwest, but all over are still finding it a bit difficult to obtain contracts at all levels unless in a specialized field such as speech therapy or special skills.

Graduates planning to teach at a community college or at a four-year institution are advised not to apply unless they have a master's degree. Strangely enough, even at those higher education instructional levels, master's degrees are preferred over Doctorates.

While a college degree, as of late, has been no guarantee of immediate employment, the liberal arts grad will stand a slightly better chance in obtaining employment over a specialized field.

Those in theology, of course, have four more years of seminary to contend with. At present, the field is open, but things are looking dim for those in the ministry. The Lutheran Church, however, is one of the few denominations which maintain a steady placement pace.

Concerning the law of the land, Brooks said that things are tight, tricky and fast-filling, especially with the new law schools opening. At present, things look fair, but in 4-5 years the chances will be slimming.

Concerning math, statisticians are occasionally needed, but not that often. Fields wide open are computer programming and insurance mathematics.

For the many PLU students in Communication Arts, the only thing that an education will do is to enhance the possibility for further administrative positions in the theatre. Any performance art, obviously, is either good or bad; so employment depends on the individual's personal talent. Sales, personnel, public relations—anything having to do with people and ideas—are professions with opportunity.

Other work to consider is the Peace Corps and Vista; both programs are still going strong and working hard. This type of work, Brooks advises, is good experience for graduate school and will help lay a foundation for acceptance.

Graduate schools have been tight, but are gradually going up in enrollments. Brooks says, "Get your B.A., get some experience, then go on to grad school." The schools have lately tended to accept only those with experience, over those with only a degree.

"Naturally, successful employment depends on how much motivation and perseverance a graduate had while looking for a job," said Brooks.

"Fortunately, our economy is rising and we have had better success in graduate placement this year," Brooks concluded.

Crockett nabs fellowship

Larry Crockett put another feather in PLU's academic cap March 8 with the news that he was selected to receive the "Rockefeller Trial Year Scholarship," totalling \$3,986.

A graduate student in humanities and head resident of Ordal, Crockett is one of sixty scholars in the United States to receive this honor.

The scholarship, funded by the Rockefeller family, stems from the fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey. This grant was established to induce top students, hesitant about attending seminary, to study at the finer divinity schools in the nation.

The money covers tuition, room and board, fees, and miscellaneous expenses, for one year at the university where the recipient is accepted. At present, Harvard is first on Crockett's list, with Princeton a close second.

Religion prof Dr. David Knutson, who is a former recipient of the fellowship, nominated Crockett for the scholarship. After writing a

series of essays illuminating some past parish work, Crockett was then interviewed in Seattle by the associate director and two recent recipients of the fellowship.

When asked how he felt about the news, Crockett said:

"I'm very happy, but I also regret missing any possible assistantships I have applied for in several grad schools. The Ph.D. would be faster coming from them, but where I'm going the schools are better."

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Columbian Opticians

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Russell Kirk



T.S. Eliot

Author lectures on famed friend

by J. Stephen Jeske
Mast Staff Writer

Dr. Russell Kirk, literary critic, essayist, historian of ideas, novelist, editor, and syndicated columnist, will address a morning convocation in Chris Knutzen on Friday, April 6th, from 10:30-12:30.

The topic of Dr. Kirk's presentation will be "Eliot and His Age." Having recently completed a biography of T.S. Eliot, Kirk will lecture on his intimate friendship with the English conservative.

Kirk developed this friendship late in Eliot's life and, as a result, can speak with authority in his interpretation of Eliot as a personality and of the motivation that produced, not only Eliot's poetry, but Eliot's strongly-held conservative ideas.

Dr. Kirk, direct descendent of Puritan ancestors who landed in Massachusetts in 1623, lives in Mecosta, Michigan, in the house his great-grandfather built. His syndicated column, "To the Point," is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and appears in the *Tacoma News Tribune* and in a hundred other daily newspapers across the country.

His most recent book *Eliot and His Age: T.S. Eliot's Moral Imagination in the Twentieth Century* was published last year by Random House. His other

works include: *Enemies of the Permanent Things: Observations of Abnormality in Literature and Politics*; *A Program for Conservatives*; and *A Creature of the Twilight* (a baroque romance).

More than a million copies of Kirk books have been sold. Of his works, the best-known is *The Conservative Mind*, which has been widely read and reviewed.

In addition to his works on social and political thought, Kirk is the author of *St. Andrews* and *Randolph of Roanoke*, and is a contributor to leading American and British publications. He writes "From the Academy" in the *National Review*, is editor of *The University Bookman*, and was a founder and first editor of the *Modern Age Quarterly*.

Dr. Kirk was the subject of a recent educational television series called "Conversations with a Bohemian Tory."

Kirk's reputation as a lecturer is international. He has a bachelor of arts from Michigan State College, a master of arts from Duke University, a doctor of letters from St. Andrews University, an honorary doctor of literature of Boston College, and was a Guggenheim Fellow.

The convocation, will begin immediately after Chapel in Chris Knutzen Hall.

AWS hosts symposium

by Bonnie Bigott
Mast Staff Writer

A spring symposium, *Women in Careers—A World of Opportunities*, sponsored by AWS, will take place April 2-4. The intent of this event is to study the job situation facing today's students and graduates, noting hiring trends, pay scales and projected outlooks for the next few years. Special attention will be given to problems that women may encounter in looking for jobs and fields that are definitely open to women.

Some features of the symposium include the following events: On April 2, Tim Brooks, Career Planning and Placement Director, will speak on "Job Search Techniques" in Chris Knutzen at 6:30 p.m. A CBS documentary film, "Higher Education, Who Needs It?" will be shown at 8:30p.m. in Chris Knutzen, followed by an open faculty, student discussion on the issues raised.

On April 3, AWS will sponsor a "Job Fair Day." Tables will be set up in the University Center lobby, manned by the academic departments of PLU, making available to students the resource materials and information from job files. Also, a series of speakers from the fields of pharmacology, medicine, business and banking, architecture, and law, will elaborate on specific job

opportunities in and preparation for these professions.

On April 4, Janet de Roll-Montpelier, from the Washington Job Security Division, will, at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room, speak on the availability of jobs, fields now open, and preparation and training needed, with particular emphasis on problems that women encounter in securing jobs.

Math dept. slates lecture

The Mathematics Departments of PLU, UPS, and St. Martin's College cordially invite you and any interested persons to attend any or all of the following lectures by Professor Marcus:

Monday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m., at PLU in the new Ingram Hall, "The Dance Problem" (elementary, requires no background); Monday, April 2 at 8 p.m., at UPS in room 146 of Thompson Hall, "Inequalities in

Linear Algebra" (Math 231 is sufficient background); Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Martin's College, in the main lounge of the Student Union Building, "Stochastic Matrices and Birkhoff's Theorem" (Math 133 or 127 is good background).

Should you have any questions, please contact Dr. John Herzog, PLU Mathematics Department, LE1-6900, ext. 1304.

Nadas plans return recital

by Kathy Lehmann
Mast Entertainment Writer

This fall, pianist Istvan Nadas was well received by PLU and community audiences for his fine performance of complete cycle of Beethoven Sonatas. Dr. Nadas, as guest of PLU's Artist Series, will return this spring in concert on April 4, 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. The concert is complimentary.

During the first half of the program, Dr. Nadas will perform *33 Variations on a Waltz* by Beethoven; the second half will feature the *Sixth Sonata Op. 82* by Proloviev.

Istvan Nadas, a native Hungarian and graduate of the National Academy of Budapest, studied piano with Bela Bartok, composition with Zoltan Kodaly and chamber music with Leo Weiner. While still an adolescent, he was touring Europe as solpist with orchestras and, in recital, performing the "standard" classics as well as the music of contemporary composers.

Currently, Dr. Nadas is Artist-in-Residence and Professor of Music at Washington State University, where he teaches piano master classes, piano literature, and a humanities course with a special focus on music. Dr. Nadas is a very personable and warm

individual, who spends much of his time giving workshops for piano teachers in conjunction with his recitals. It is most assuredly a joy and an experience for members of an audience to participate in his concerts.



Professor Istvan Nadas

News Capsules

Comedy in Tacoma

Beekman Place, a comedy by Samuel Taylor, opens tonight at the Tacoma Little Theatre on 210 North Eye Street. The play is a story of a retired concert violinist who is about to lose his music-struck cook to a younger maestro if he doesn't explain his romantic peregrinations when he was on concert tour. It takes a gal, a ban-the-bomb student demonstrator, to shake him loose from his sanctuary and send him back indignant into a frantic world.

The comedy crackles with surprises, and unexpectedly humorous events.

Beekman Place will also be staged tomorrow night, as well as April 6, 7, 11-14. For reservations, call BR 2-2481.

Choir of the West concert

Choir of the West will present its homecoming concert on April 3 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Picaresque opera

The Tacoma Opera Society presents Johann Strauss' *The Gypsy Baron* on March 29-31 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Bon Marche or reserved by phoning JU4-0705.

Artist articulates

A one-man exhibition of prints and drawing, a public lecture and a three-day student workshop, all featuring internationally-acclaimed pop artist Mel Ramos, will be held at PLU in April.

The exhibition will be opened to the public Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Gallery, Mortvedt Library. Ramos will conduct a lecture dealing with his work Thursday, April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Aida Ingram Hall.

Safari on film

Films from the Africa Tour will be shown by Dean Buchanan in the Ingram Lecture Hall on April 5 at 8 p.m.

Baroque bolero

A Baroque music recital featuring violinist Ann Tremaine and harpsichordist David Dahl will be held at PLU Friday, April 6.

The complimentary program, which will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall at 8:15 p.m., features the music of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti, LeClair and Tartini.

International Fair

PLU's International Student Organization will present an International Fair, reflecting the lifestyles and cultures of the foreign exchange students here.

Students representing Hong Kong, Arabia, Laos, Thailand, the Philippines, Korea and the continent of Africa will participate in the complimentary program from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen.

Foreign foods, games, an international fashion show, folktales, a bamboo dance, chopstick and writing lessons are some of the exhibits to be featured.

After the fair, a German dinner prepared by food service will be served at regular dining hours. Guests who are not PLU boarders must pay \$2.00 for the

meal. All are welcome.

Guitar virtuoso in Cave

Nationally known solo guitarist Dave Qualey will appear in the Cave Wednesday, April 4. Qualey has played in night clubs across the country, including the Desert Inn of Los Vegas, Harold's Club in Reno, and Bitter End and Guitar, both of New York.

PLU receives grant

A \$16,000 grant from Research Corporation of New York has been awarded to PLU, President Eugene Wiegman announced last Friday.

The grant, made under the foundation's Cottrill College Science Grants Program, will be used in research dealing with dispersion of molecular polarizabilities. Principal researchers are Dr. K.T. Tang and Dr. Sherman Normes, professors of physics at PLU.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor...Beth Flagg

the Critic's Box

Jim Degan

Swan Lake

Swan Lake, like so many other works of art that have since come to be termed masterpieces, had to suffer a rather unhappy childhood before it really came into its own. When it was first mounted in 1877, it was a failure. Consequently, it was not reproduced until 1895, a year after Tchaikovsky's death, and it was only then that it met with the favor it so richly deserves. Now it is considered to be among the greatest of ballets, and certainly among the most popular. George Balanchine, the great choreographer, once wrote, "To succeed in *Swan Lake* is to become overnight a ballerina."

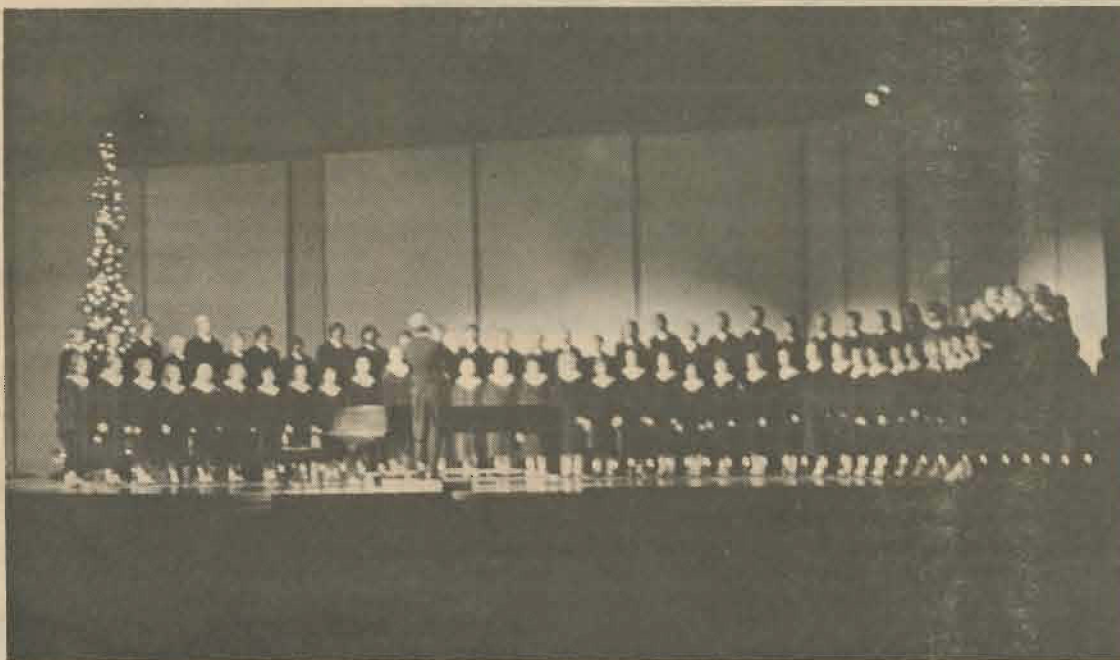
The folk motif of a lady turned into a bird (or vice-versa) is one that is found in practically all mythologies of the world. When Tchaikovsky originally composed the ballet *Lebedinoye Ozero*, or *Lake of the Swans*, it was a miniature work for children, the stuff of a fairy tale. Several years later, he expanded it into a grand ballet, effusing lavishness and passion into the music and scenario. The score is "symphonic," perhaps even operatic, in its conception; and although Tchaikovsky is hardly a Wagnerian, there is the use of leitmotif in the beautiful and mournful theme of the swans. Another touch of Wagnerianism is in the metamorphosis of a tale of magic from one of childlike playfulness into one of darkness and intensity. But, needless to say, Tchaikovsky is his own master, and the music is a romantically Russian blending of light humor, pensive pathos, and power.

The American Ballet Theatre is currently producing in Seattle, and is performing *Swan Lake* as part of its repertoire. On the whole, it is a very satisfying production. The choreography is by Petipa and Ivanov—the team who resurrected the forgotten work in 1895.

The dancing itself is undoubtedly ballet at its finest. Certainly it is not sluggish—the corps is graceful, lithe, precise, and any other desirable adjective you would care to apply to a good group dancers. The *Odette/Odile* of Eleanor D'Antuono and the Prince Siegfried of Ivan Nagy are both highly commendable. Technically, the show is brilliant. The set for Act I is a delightful tableau reminiscent of Victorian pseudo-magnificence. The Lakeside of Acts II & IV is, literally, breathtaking. The effects of lighting to suggest sunrises and sunsets, and the use of projections, as in the Prince's vision of *Odette* in Act III, and the fall of the sorcerer's tower at the end of the ballet, are all deftly done.

With the combination of excellent dancing, beautiful sets, and one of Tchaikovsky's greatest scores, it is maddening that the whole affair be marred by an ineffectual orchestra. Somehow, there seemed to be a gap between what the dancers were doing and what the musicians were doing; and the end result was, unfortunately, lopsided. Worse yet, the orchestra was badly imbalanced—the delicate and important stringwork being constantly drowned out by a hyperthyroid trumpet section, whose principal seemed to be trying to kill flies with sound waves. I don't know about the flies, but he did a lot to kill the overall effect of the ballet.

However, *Swan Lake* did not, in the end, collapse like the villain's tower; rather, the artistry of the many triumphed over the incompetence of the few (or perhaps the one). The corps of ballerinas, throughout, were as lovely as the swans portrayed, the divertissements were truly diverting, and the beauty, if not altogether perfect, was still great enough to overwhelm the beholder. The monumental art created by Tchaikovsky is something that no number of trumpet players could destroy with their blasts.



Awesome indeed is the *Choir of the West* when accoutered for full concert under the charge of Mr. Skones. The battalion of voices is currently striking sympathetic chords with the audiences mapped on its spring tour de force.

Choir tours seven states

by Brian Berg
Mast Entertainment Writer

This year's Spring Concert Tour of PLU's famed Choir of the West is bringing this 72-member chorus through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Oregon and South Dakota. Their thirteen-day, fourteen-concert trek will be climaxed by a homecoming show to be presented in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. this coming Tuesday.

A festival cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb," a work by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten, is featured in this year's spring program. The text of this piece is based on a poem of the same name by Christopher Smart, a deeply religious but eccentric 18th century poet. The main theme of the cantata and poem is the worship of God by all created things and beings, each in its own way.

Contrasts in music literature between early and contemporary

music literature comprise the rest of the concert program. Early works by Johann C. Bach, Johann Schein and Johann Kuhnau are contrasted with recent compositions by Sweden's Sven-Erik Back, Canada's Bernard Maylor, Poland's Krzysztof Penderecki and Americans Lukas Foss and David Robbins.

Mr. Robbins teaches theory and composition and directs the Contemporary Directions Ensemble here at PLU. He made perhaps the most interesting addition to the program in his interpretation of John 3:16. Utilizing a most universally known text, the composer combined an electronically synthesized tape with voices which is used not as accompaniment, but as another voice sometimes juxtaposed and at other times combined with the chorus. Robbins has done some fascinating work with PLU's recently-acquired electronic synthesizer, but this project is becoming the most widely exposed.

The Choir of the West, now in its 45th year, has received critical acclaim throughout the U.S. and in ten foreign countries. During the summer of 1970, the organization participated in the 900th Anniversary Festival celebrating the founding of Bergen, Norway, and the Fourth of July Festival in Rebild, Denmark. Thirty-one concerts were given during the five-week tour of England, Norway and Denmark.

Skones is currently in his ninth year as director of the choir. During that time, the choir has been selected to give world premiere performances of major works by leading composers, including Jean Berger, Miklos Rosza and William Bergsma. In addition to his work with the Choir of the West and his leadership as chairman of the Dept. of Music at PLU, Skones is in constant demand as a clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor for music festivals, all-city and all-state choirs and contests.

Off The Record

Brian Berg

The people who have played with bluesman John Mayall over the past ten years are amazingly large in number and proficient in their musical skills. Groups with graduates from some of Mayall's many bands include the Rolling Stones, Cream and Fleetwood Mac, amongst many others.

One of the softest and most pleasant sounding of the groups in this category is Mark-Almond. This name was taken from that of Jon Mark, classical guitarist and lead vocalist, and Johnny Almond, saxophonist and flautist. This band's three albums have an astounding impact, as their music is totally relaxed and laid-back, yet incredibly professional as far as arranging, producing and playing go—and, musically speaking, how much more is there to a record?

As the album is weak as such on some of the cuts, the band was not yet tightly together when these tracks were recorded. Be that as it may, the potential this group had is almost overwhelming considering the excellent music currently produced independently by these talents. If Sweet Thursday had stayed together, they've have made some classic albums. The perfection of just a few of the cuts on this set, though, makes this re-released LP almost a minor classic in itself, and certainly worth the hearing.

Hearken your ears to it down at the UC Music Listening Room, and address any comments or opinions to Yours Truly, your loyal record pusher, at the *Mooring Mast* office.

Forthcoming concerts

Bluesmen Freddie King and Albert King will appear at the Paramount on Friday night; the Chi-Lites/ Crusaders concert is Saturday at Hec Edmundson Pavilion at the U of W; and the Bee Gees will be at the Paramount the same night at 7:00 and 11:00 with reserved seating (both tickets are at the Bon Marche). Jazzmen Miles Davis and Gabor Szabo will be at the Paramount next Thursday, and reserved tickets for Bread and Steely Dan next Friday at the Coliseum are at the Bon Marche. The night after, Black Oak Arkansas and Jo Jo Gunne will be at the Paramount.

Unless otherwise stated, all tickets are available at the Brass

WORLD NEWS

World News Editor... Scott Williams

Radical press hits skids

by Al Crawford
Alternative News Service

It's an inescapable conclusion to those who follow such things that the underground press, once a viable force on the campus, has hit the skids. Within the last year alone, *Quicksilver Times*, of Washington, D.C., Boston's *Old Mole*, Houston's *Space City!*, Chicago's *Seed*, and New York City's East Village *Other* have folded and the indication is that others are going with them.

Even their former colleagues in the radical press admit it: the Communist *Guardian* none too regretfully laments their passing in its March 14 issue in which, as a reason for their demise, writes: "The decline of the underground press reflects a fundamental change in the political, ideological, and cultural nature of its six million readers, the staffs and the role of the radical press in this country. The change comes at a time when new papers with working class orientations are appearing and growing."

The Guardian accounts for the death of its fellows by citing "inability to make that transformation" and to keep pace with those changes. And, in part, they have isolated one cause, but not all of it. They are right when they account for the decline by inability of the underground press to develop

"reliable news coverage and political analysis."

The underground papers that were mere rags that opted for pornography and pandering, that couldn't keep up the appearance of responsible advocacy journalism, went by the wayside, while such as *The Guardian* and *The Militant*, which maintained a modicum of quality, flourished. But the reason is journalistic.

The other is social. The readership that the underground press enjoyed, after having waded through at least five years of unimaginative and irrational "news coverage and political analysis," simply tired of, or outgrew, the ravings that the editors and their lackeys provided.

During those years, the readers had changed. They saw spinning through mescaline skies, eating granola, lamenting U.S. genocide, and boycotting lettuce were no answers in themselves. After all, Hippie, Child of The Mass Media had been buried in 1969, and once again it took the underground press of the hinterlands a good four years to catch on. The SDS, like so many other such organizations, degenerated into a powerless group with a microscopic membership. And just last month Benjamin Spock's Peace and Freedom Party, after

sending out invitations so their statewide wingding to 12,000 P & F registrants in the L.A. Area, saw only 150 show up. The readers indeed had changed and those members of the radical press that couldn't keep up died out.

Those hardy fellows that survived had to take a different tack altogether. *Rolling Stone*, for example, has turned into what *The Guardian* grudgingly calls "a cultural promotion sheet" and servant of record companies, although of late it has featured some interesting pieces by Tom Wolfe and has kept us up on the latest from the Kerouac people. Northwest *Reporter* and Spokane's *Natural* took the escapist "back to nature" route. The once lively *Village Voice* has wilted a bit, and its de-emphasized radicalism has been accepted for national distribution.

And as those editors whose papers have died out will tell you, the survivors are, due to the compromises necessary for survival, a largely innocuous bunch. And although we might now agree with their respective editorial proclivities, it is heartening to see the house organs of dissenting youth and aging adolescents becoming more rational and less solipsistic. Even more heartening is the realization that they have become so because their readers demanded it.

Economic Roller Coaster

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON—Most economists agree that business is booming and the economic outlook is bright. But they are troubled by the roller coaster quality the economy has taken on.

For example, corporate profits shot up 14 per cent in 1971, another 16 per cent last year. But wages haven't kept pace. Labor leaders, therefore, are demanding big wage boosts and are threatening strikes in everything from the auto industry to the post office.

Unemployment has been holding at a manageable five per cent. But among teen-age blacks, unemployment has reached an alarming 36 per cent. President Nixon, meanwhile, has cut back federal programs, which have been helping young people find jobs and keep out of trouble.

The President has managed to keep inflation in this country from becoming the galloping menace it is in other industrialized nations, but his policies have helped precipitate an international monetary crisis. This, in turn, led to the devaluation of the dollar and a rise in the price of imported goods.

In fact, most prices have suddenly started to soar. Over the past three months, food prices have shot up at an annual rate of more than 50 per cent.

The President has said that the government doesn't need to control food prices, but sources say that skyrocketing cost of living statistics have given him second thoughts. Meanwhile, meat boycotts are being urged and food chains have reported a four per cent drop in meat orders.

The loser on this economic roller coaster is, of course, the average worker. While prices and profits continue to climb, his purchasing power continues to dip.

Chinese Grain Shortage

Bad weather ravaged the Soviet grain harvest last year and forced the Soviets to buy \$1 billion worth of grain from the United States in what has become known as the "great grain robbery."

Now, there are intelligence reports that China may find itself in a similar predicament this year. The information out of China is less reliable than the Soviet crop estimates. But droughts have been reported in some areas, flooding rains in others. The Central Intelligence Agency, therefore, reports that the agricultural outlook is bad. Just how bad is more than the CIA is willing to predict.

But even a slight crop failure can be a disaster for China, which has such a huge population to

feed that the rice and wheat harvests are its most vital statistics. Already, the grain rations have been reduced.

So this year the Chinese may join the Russians in purchasing surplus American grain. To further ease relations with China, the government is likely to give them a favorable deal. This should mean higher bread prices for Americans.

Amnesty Figures

The great controversy over amnesty, contrary to public impression, will affect only a handful of young men. The official records indicate less than 4,500 draft dodgers and deserters are under indictment. At least 1,700 of them are hiding out in this country. No more than 2,800 have escaped to Canada and another 500 have sought refuge elsewhere—mostly in Sweden.

Prisoners

The nation's prison director, Norman Carlson, and the former head prison chaplain, Frederick Silber, may soon find themselves looking out of the prisons they have ruled over. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield has found the two guilty of contempt of court for failing to allow prison members of the "Church of the New Song" to practice their religion.

THE WORLD

OUTSIDE

Drug store robberies on rise

Drug store robberies have become an increasing problem in urban areas across the nation. In many of these holdups, the criminals' objective is to obtain narcotics and other drugs. Pharmacists, who are licensed to distribute lifesaving drugs to the public, are rapidly becoming the targets of addicts and narcotics pushers in cities from Boston to San Francisco.

Many druggists around the country agree that the courts are merely "giving the offender a slap on the wrist and saying go home and be a good boy." Albert Sherman, president of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists said that "the holding up of a pharmacy should not be equated with the armed robbery of any other type of institution. When a person holds up a drug store, he is either selling drugs to someone else or taking them himself. Under the influence of these drugs, someone is liable to commit almost any other type of crime. It doesn't end with just robbing a drug store, as it ends with robbing the banks."

Egyptian journalists purged

In measures similar to those taken in February, more Egyptian journalists have recently been purged. The latest group of about fifty newspapermen had liberal or Nasserian tendencies.

A number of subtle tactics were employed in the newest action by the Sadat government. For example, a number of editors who were out of favor were transferred to the Ministry of Information. This move automatically made them civil servants subject to governmental silencing.

Much of the intellectual elite of the Egyptian press may now be considered as eliminated by this purge. Although these journalists did not openly criticize the Sadat regime, observers in Egypt say that they asked the government too many awkward questions.

Drug report raps religious sector

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse took a look at the religious community in its most recent report and found it wanting.

"To the present time," the commission said, "the national religious community has failed to address its most important task: the elaborations of values upon which individual choice could rest involving drug use."

The commission devoted particular attention to the religious community in its 400-page report to the President. It said the "moral issues surrounding drug use for self-defined purposes have not yet been closely examined by the institutions which should be most concerned with them."

At the same time, the commission said the religious community also had a responsibility to enter public discussion on "value-laden social policy" questions such as criminal sanctions for drug use, the methadone debate and drug education programs.

Western culture introduced in China

A full-house crowd consisting of everyone from Chinese government leaders to ordinary soldiers gathered in Peking last week to hear a Western music concert. The London Philharmonic Orchestra became the first symphony from the Western world to perform in China.

Pieces by Elgar, Brahms, and Beethoven were received enthusiastically by the Chinese audience. The longest applause of the night came when the London Philharmonic played a selection from "The Red Detachment of Women," China's principal revolutionary ballet.

Although the highlight of the concert was the switch to revolutionary music, it was evident that the Chinese enjoyed hearing the music of some of Europe's great composers. The Peking concert was held in the 1,600-seat Bridge of Heaven Theater.

Meat protestor slops hogs

A wide variety of protests have surfaced recently over the high price of meat in the market. One of the most unique experiences to date involved Mrs. Sheri Weiler, a 37-year-old housewife from Drummond Island, Michigan.

Her campaign against high prices received a lot of publicity, as well as an invitation from a farmer near Humbolt, Nebraska, to spend a day slopping hogs. The farmer, Dale Hames, suggested Mrs. Weiler might be a little more understanding if she spent some time learning about life on a pig farm.

Mrs. Weiler visited the knee-deep muck of Hames' hog factory from which 1,200 swine go to market each year. She hastily agreed that "these pig farmers really work for their money."

Mr. Hames is going to donate three marketable pigs to a Michigan children's home in payment for Mrs. Weiler's labor.

mooring MAST

Duane Larson... Editor-in-Chief
 Ted Hile... Managing Editor
 Mariene Andersen... Business Manager
 Chris Buck... Copy Editor

Guest Editorial

Relationships

That PLU should have a student health care facility somewhat short in stature compared to the Mayo Clinic should not be surprising. However, that this facility does show evidence of being less than competent in performing its duties is a matter of concern to the University community. That students should find themselves paying for a Health Center and at the same time paying medical bills incurred off campus, because the student feels unsafe in the care of the University's two part-time doctors, is neither just, nor really justifiable. It is also unfortunate that students find apparent reason for their fears.

Yet, there is a case to be made for the other side. Surely the University physicians try to treat students' complaints in accordance with standard medical practice; to charge the practitioners with anything more sinister would be tantamount to charging malpractice. The University physicians do see a great many students in the course of a day, and, being only human, are bound to be rushed, make occasional errors, and be less than sociable. Too, there are always those students seeking to exploit the Health Center services, which creates further demands on the doctors' time and energies. There are the popular myths about the ogres on 121st Street, and the heinous crimes they commit. The claims of quackery, of malfeasance, of injuries badly treated and diseases undiscovered do little to make the work of the Center easy.

Still, we find ourselves distressed by the apparent discrepancy between the quality of health care offered by the Health Center and the quality of health care desired. We feel that, despite whatever difficulties the doctors may face, a student should be confident enough to use the Health Center without undue mental stress, and be assured that he will walk out in much better shape than when he went in. That a great many students do not feel this security implies that steps need be undertaken to change the situation. Adjustments in procedures, as well as adjustments in attitudes—both in the student body and at the Health Center—might be a start.

If students would accord the University physicians a modicum of trust, and if the University physicians could establish a better doctor-patient relationship with each student they treat, both would benefit. If the University physicians rededicate themselves to complete and proper diagnoses, while students refrain from rumormongering, a detente in this peculiar war might ensue. Finally, if the University itself could look into the quality and compass of health care the Health Center is delivering, and determine how it might be improved, this, too, would help restore confidence in the operations of PLU's health facility.

These are only vague suggestions, to be sure, but they do not verge on the border of ennui. We are more likely to believe that most of the problems with PLU's Health Center stem not so much from poor medicine, but from poor relationships. Perhaps if these are improved, then we might see improvement all around.

Ted Hile

Duane Larson, *Mooring Mast* Editor-in-Chief, is on tour this week with the Choir of the West. He will return next week.

The Reader Writes

USSAC needs volunteers

To the Editor:

As head of USSAC, I received two phone calls last week requesting volunteers. Both situations promise to be exciting opportunities for help, personal development and satisfaction.

One involves visiting with elderly people in one of two homes. The program director has innovative ideas and is excited about bringing the outside into a closed world.

The second project involves tutoring an older group of college students who normally would not have a chance to be in college. So, college comes to them once a week in the basement of a church. They need reassurance, friendliness and help, and this is where volunteers enter in.

Both of these projects have flexible time requirements and are accessible to students, so if any of you have a few spare hours, these two groups needs friends. You can get involved by calling either Paul Backus,

LE7-5768, or Carol Hidy, ext. 832.

Paul Backus

Fast for Food First

To the Editor:

On April 11, PLU will once again have a Fast for Food First. During the fast, students will be asked not to eat all day and the money saved by Food Service will be donated to Food First in Tacoma. More details will follow in the next few days, but I would like people to keep the idea and the date in mind.

Dave Johnson



Paradigms

J. Stephen Jeske

Threat to academic freedom

Although American colleges have endured much over the past decade, the latest threat to their free existence is a program created by the federal government which may require them to employ a peculiar form of racism in hiring practices. The program is termed "Affirmative Action" and is a product of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It all began when Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination in hiring practices on the basis of race, color, sex, etc., was amended by two obscure Executive Orders, numbers 11246 and 11357, which empowered the Executive to take "affirmative action to insure employees are treated without regard to their race, color, etc." This put certain busy-bodies in motion to issue mountains of directives and orders.

HEW, given responsibility for affirmative action enforcement in educational institutions, created the Office of Civil Rights which, in turn, created, at the end of miles of red tape, a set of enforcement procedures to attempt to mold the hiring practices of American colleges. Under Mr. J. Stalley Pottinger, the OCR, by some strange twist of logic, has interpreted Title VII and the subsequent Executive Orders to mean that colleges must hire a certain quota of every minority group at the expense of those who may be hired on the basis of ability. For those colleges which do not fill their quotas, Mr. Pottinger, a protege of John Ehrlichman, threatens fiscal restraints and/or legal action.

At this point the reader must be confused, wondering how the Feds can require colleges to hire on the basis of race, not ability, when this tends to fly in the face of all of the civil rights

legislation past in the last ten years. Such hiring practices may be expected of South Africa or the Soviet Union, but how could they possibly exist in the land of the free and the home of the brave? Readers may take consolation in the fact that America's college presidents were just as confused and dumbfounded when they met in Scottsdale, Ariz., last December.

Such a program constitutes a major threat to America's higher-educational institutions and could present itself as a threat to a place like PLU. So far the cliché "affirmative action" has not appeared on the bulletin boards at PLU's personnel office, but do not be too surprised if it does. Finally, the Feds have demanded quota hiring but have made it one of the government's biggest secrets as to which formulae are to be used (How many blacks, Chicanos, Armenians, etc. must a school hire?)

Addressing the Scottsdale meeting of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, Dr. George C. Roche III, president of Hillsdale College (Mich.), related, from a disgruntled college professor, a possible formula that a college might use for quota hiring: "Two blacks (one man, one woman); one Chicano (or Chicana on alternate elections); one person to be, in alphabetical rotation, American Indian, Asian or Eskimo; and 16 white Anglos. Of the latter, eight will have to be men and eight women: 14 will have to be heterosexual and two homosexual (one of these to be a lesbian); one Jewish, 10 Protestant, four Roman Catholic; and one, in alphabetical rotation, Buddhist, Mormon, and Muslim; 15 will have to be sighted and one blind; eight must be juvenile, four mature and four senile; and two must be intelligent, 10 mediocre and four stupid. . ."

Presidential comment

Last Friday afternoon, the Student Liaison Committee, consisting of Dan Hauge, Don Yoder, Mark Reiner, Dave Watness and myself, met with Board of Regents Advisory and Liaison Committee (Tom Anderson, Mel Knutson, Gerald Schimke and David Wold) to determine what we expected of each other and to outline a course of action. After some discussion, we elected to draw up a list of our expectations for the President of *this* University.

Our next task is to determine the extent to which our present president fulfills these expectations. If he does, then the problems we face must be rooted elsewhere. If we find him lacking in his duties, can we help him to meet them? If the answer is still negative, then we must look for someone who can more adequately live up to what we feel the president should be.

Thus, we offer you a workable solution in which the University benefits. Assist us by finishing the

following sentence in 25 words or less or more, and return to ASPLU offices in the U.S. or to any Student Liaison Committee member: "My expectations for the President of Pacific Lutheran University are . . ."

Committee applications have been sent out (hopefully to everyone on and off campus) and so far the response has been fairly good. However, I was recently reminded that we have a number of positions to fill and not nearly enough interested students.

It seems to me that good leadership consists of ample delegation and so often the complaint is that only a few students know what is going on. Delegation can only occur if someone with the necessary enthusiasm and responsibility offers to assume the role of delegate.

Innocent Bystander

Arthur Hoppe

Shut Up and Play Watergate

Our furious Congressmen are about to arrest the President or somebody. That's because nobody in the White House will talk to them about The Watergate Scandal.

Thus the Nation is in the grips of a Grave Constitutional Crisis. An aroused public is asking searching questions, such as, "What IS the Watergate Scandal?"

Actually, to understand The Watergate Scandal, all you need do is buy a set of the exciting new fun game, "Watergate!" Once you have read and comprehended the simple rules, the whole thing becomes crystal clear and you will become a Well-Informed Citizen.

First of all, "Watergate!" is played by 4371 players and two dice—all 4373 (cq) of which should be loaded.

The object of the game is to get to the White House. Or, if you are so inclined, simply to get the White House.

The first players are a group of Cuban refugees and ex-CIA agents. They land on a square marked Watergate! They land there to get Larry O'Brien. They hate Larry O'Brien because he is a hippie.

Each of these players then receives a card which reads: "Go to Jail. Go directly to Jail. Do not pass Go or any other information. Collect \$10,000 a year."

The other players then draw cards and money. They draw their money from a box marked, "Stans." There is lots and lots of it. It is very clean money. It has just come back from a laundry in Mexico.

The cards the players draw are most interesting. For example, should you draw a card reading, "Segretti," you immediately—poof!—vanish.

Many of the cards force you to leave the White House. The "Chapin" card makes you move to Chicago. And you can't talk. The "Mitchell" card is a bit better. With it you resign from The Committee to Re-elect the President Among Other Things and become a rich Wall Street lawyer. But your wife's name is Martha. So you don't get to talk either.

In fact, only one player in the whole game gets to talk. He's the lucky one who draws the "Zeigler" card. This entitles him to say, "No comment," 16,347 times.

A good card to draw is "FBI." This empowers you to investigate crime. To investigate crime you go directly to the White House. The players there don't know anything about crime. You are so grateful you give all your secret information about crime to their attorney. He will keep your secret because he, of course, can't talk. Sometimes the wrong cards get mixed in. One might say, "Remember to contribute \$300,000 the day after the election. Receive either one Ambassadorship to Luxembourg or one phone call entitling you to get out of a Swiss jail free." But such cards are from a similar, but different, game.

This brings us to where you draw your cards. You draw your cards from the President. The reason for this is Rule 246a. It says: "As long as nobody talks, the President holds the cards."

Once you have mastered these simple rules, you will understand The Watergate Scandal better than our Congressman now do—or, most likely, ever will.

Unfortunately, pilot tests show that 98.6 per cent of potential players become frustrated and take up three-dimensional chess instead.

With a well-informed public critical in this hour of Grave Constitutional Crisis, it's clear that what this country desperately needs is a return to the simpler scandals of yesteryear.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Monday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety, and libel.

Great Scandinavian Series

by Ted Hile

Mast Managing Editor

Although seemingly crude, lacking in taste, and altogether atrocious, this portrait of Hildegard of Kronske is a masterpiece of early political cartooning in middle-northern Scandinavia. Executed by Morkve the Blind in 1343, it shows the plucky Hildegard astride her favorite steed. Riding into the battle of Orlo, she brandishes a rather ornate nose-flute schnapps-flask, as was the custom of her clan. Note Hildegard's elaborate coiffure, and how the artist has cleverly adapted it to give the sensation of motion, which is further enhanced by the scalloped design of her garments. These are details often grossly overdone by today's political cartoonists, but in the style of Morkve the Blind such extravagances are not permitted, and the resulting moderation is refreshing and adds to the very special satire which Morkve employed.

APRIL FOOLS!!



Hildegard of Kronske

Morkve the Blind, 1343

The Good Earth

Ken Kilen

Confessions of an environmentalist, or the ostrich approach to problems

I guess everybody can get off on a little guilt now and then. It even feels good sometimes to stay up all night and fret about the world's problems. But there is a limit, and somewhere back in the days of sincere protest, some radical raised the guilt ante by shouting that if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem. It had a ring of truth to it all right, and from that point on I was, they told me, guilty for almost everything. The funny part is, for awhile I believed them.

I marched, I sang nasty little songs about the President, I demonstrated, I resolved to do better in the future and I even wrote to the balding fool who sits in the Senate for me. But every time I made a good Christian move on one of my sins, they brought me another: The air is poison, they said, oil is spilling into the ocean, we've turned outer space into a garbage truck, Lake Erie is dead, the blue whale is close to gone, our rivers bubble over with cyclamates and our soft drinks are full of phosphates, they raise out cattle on X-rays, corn flakes won't protect you in even a five-mile-an-hour head-on

collision, color TV radiates deadly hormones and not one American car meets the minimum daily requirements for vitamins and minerals.

I was appalled, I *am* appalled, and when I asked who was responsible, they told me to look at the infinite series of faces in the barbershop mirror that was me me me, sitting there taking a trim while the planet went to hell.

Finally it was too much, and not long ago, in a moment of herd-guilt overload and moral breakdown, I decided to stop feeling guilty for the things I could not change and almost immediately the stoop went out of my walk. It was so much easier to ignore the problems and stop feeling guilty! Of the 14 or 15 minor things I was guilty of last year, all were highly private and personal. I will swear that I was quietly watching the television with some friends when Lake Erie got it. And that's not all that I'm innocent of. What follows is a list of things I did absolutely nothing about last year and over which I feel no guilt. I have an alibi for each instance.

Non biodegradable, fancy-colored toilet paper: I use it on the theory that it adds a

dash of color to the industrial waste.

Water-shortage crisis: I think when it gets bad enough, they'll stop watering the graveyards. Then I'll adjust my toilet float.

Power-shortage crisis: You give them Grand Canyon and the new nuclear power plants and they still aren't happy. Let them eat candles.

Nuclear testing: Finally, someone does something about the weather and there is nothing but complaining.

Sewage problems: Someone should get out there and show the underdeveloped communities how to pipe it into the oceans and streams like ours, where no one will step on it.

Unknown long-range effects of pollution, preservatives in food, use of DDT, noise pollution, etc., etc., etc.: The long-range effect of life on this planet is well known to be death and the trip would be a lot more pleasant if everyone carped less over little things along the way.

Tired of carrying the weight of the world around? Try making alibis and ignore your conscience and maybe the whole thing will go away. Maybe.

SPORTS

Sports Editor... Art Thiel

The Knight Beat

Art Thiel

Orphans extraordinaire

The vast majority of those who pay their income tax by earning a living as psychiatrists would almost universally concur in the observation that the unfortunate occurrence of orphanhood in a young life would indeed be a lifelong traumatic oppression on one so cursed.

But fortunately most psychiatrists do not moonlight as PLU athletic analysts because such a theory would be found scattered about in small bits around the blue jewel of Spanaway Lake, the practice waters for the PLU crew team.

For years, Lute rowers have been the grounds in the PLU coffee cup of sports, virtual waifs subsisting on crumbs thrown by benevolent members of the populace. Yet the team has managed to build itself from a mere foundling to a nationally recognized oaring power.

In two of the last three years, the Lute crew has placed in the top six nationally in the fours-with-cox event in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Championship Regatta in Lake Onondaga at Syracuse, New York. This meet includes such big marine powers as the U. of Washington, Penn, Harvard, Navy, and most other rowing institutions worth their weight in rudders.

All hard workers

"This has got to be the hardest working crew I've ever been with," commented senior coxswain Doug Herland, a veteran of the Lutes' two national appearances. "But we're not letting our past performances influence us. We can't afford to rest on what we've done and say, 'Look at that!' We're thinking and working only towards the future, and trying to qualify our big boat for nationals."

Those laurels that the racers refuse to repose upon are a third place finish in the 1970 IRA four-man competition, after having won the Western Sprints (the West Coast Championship) and a fifth place last year in Syracuse after grabbing second spot in the Sprints.

This achievement can by no means be taken lightly since the oarsmen accomplished all this without being recognized as a PLU varsity sport, without the benefit of a coach, and operating under a budget that would conveniently fit into a thimble.

But obviously these men have learned to exist under these conditions and have become rather prosperous in spite of them. The team's success and dedication is reflected by the team leaders, commodore Loren Gramson, and vice-commodores Dave Peterson and Stan Olsen.

"I think our pre-season is progressing very well thus far," beamed Gramson, the largest Lute rower at 6-3 and 205. "With the fairly good weather we've had this spring, I'd say we're about a month ahead of last year's pace."

That progress will come under its first test this Saturday, at the Washington State Invitational in Pullman against WSU and a strong Seattle University shell.

Peterson added that individually, total concentration is a key ingredient in team success.

"You will probably work harder in this sport than in any other you've ever tried, and the thing that makes it effective is being totally concentrating on what you are doing."

Despite seeming to require some of the characteristics of Clark Kent's better side, the rowers caution that men aren't the only ones at Pluteland participating in this gut-busting sport. The PLU females have assembled a formidable aggregation.

Women national powers, too

"The girls took fifth last June in the women's nationals held in Seattle," said Gramson. "We think that now they're probably the top women's shell on the West Coast. They already beat a good boat from the UW this fall." The men even admitted the girls probably put forth more effort than they do, because they have to work out in the same shells after the fellas finish, meaning in twilight or darkness.

The first "home-water" engagement for the crew (whose lineup for the first race in the new 8-man shell, "Piranha" will be Herland, Olsen, Tim Brueckner, Dave Waind, Paul Olsen, Peterson, Tom Dey, Gramson and Al Banks) will be May 5 with the PLU invitational, which will include boats from WSU, UPS, Oregon, SPC, WWSC and Seattle U.

After that, the Lutes will shoot for national honors for the third time in four years, which isn't too shabby for a bunch of orphans who get thrills by sitting on their duffs and going backwards.

Netmen take tourney title

by Joe Gazes
Mast Sports Writer

Coach Mike Benson's tennis team travels to the wilds of Willamette University this weekend as the Lutes, reigning NWC champions, begin defense of their title.

At last weekend's Pacific University Invitational Tournament, Benson's racketeers stole the show and the meet, thrashing Linfield 3-1, College of Idaho 9-0, and Pacific 8-1.

Since Benson juggled his lineup, all of the eight men making the trip had the opportunity to play, with everybody recording wins in either the singles or doubles competition.

Ted Carlson, occupying the number one spot, netted three straight singles wins and joined with Paul Bakken to sweep the doubles competition.

Benson pointed out that the varsity consists of six players but that he felt the number seven and eight players both had the capability to work their way up into the starting six.

Man vs. nature

Usually the spring's toughest opponent is mother nature, who unleashes her mighty torments of rain and whatever upon the spring athletes here at Pluteland, forcing them to scamper for cover in the familiar confines of Olson Auditorium.



Powering a serve over to his doomed opposition, junior netman Steve Skells went on to post a 7-6, 6-2 victory over his foe from UPS last Tuesday in which the Lutes thrashed the crosstown rival Loggers 9-0, with PLU winning every single set. The Lutes take on Willamette tomorrow in Salem.

But this has not been the case this year. The weather, though far from tropical, has been decent enough as of late to allow the team to get in at least two to three weeks of solid practice, according to Coach Benson.

This would account for the strong showing at last weekend's meet, since everyone knows that practice makes perfect.

But why has the weather been on our side lately?

One might deduct that part of the school's athletic budget goes toward payment of you know who for the purchase of good weather, but this could be debated.

Instead, maybe mother nature wants to be on the side of a proven winner and, without a doubt, in the PLU tennis team she has found an eager partner.

Bats, gloves hurt Lute 9

by Doug Kenyon
Mast Sports Writer

PLU's vaunted pitching staff will get their taste of some of the toughest hitting around, as the Lutes go up against the U of W in a double-header Tuesday and UPS on Wednesday.

The Husky game starts at 1:00 p.m. and the Logger game at 3:00 p.m. and both meetings are at home.

Last week PLU fell twice to Western, as the pitching staff had everything going except the first innings of both games.

John Roeber, now fully recovered from a knee injury and some nagging back problems, was touched up for four runs in the first inning of the first game and PLU tripped 4-1.

Roeber gave up only two hits over the last five innings.

Lute hitters found the going rugged as they managed only four singles. Gary Payne knocked in the PLU tally on a fielders' choice.

Defense still shakey

For those two games, the Lutes committed seven errors and

perhaps the pitching staff will be suing for lack of support.

Coach Jim Kittilsby says that he plans no changes in his infield (where the errors occurred), but he'll be "giving more emphasis to defense."

Mike Berger became victim of his own wildness in the second games as he gave up three walks and three runs in the first frame and the Lutes were dumped, 3-1.

Henry Gutierrez came on in the fifth to relieve and now has given up only one hit in four innings of relief.

Berger had to leave because of a bruise in the fleshy part of his hand, between the thumb and forefinger. He is expected to remain in the pitching rotation.

Kittilsby offered that the difference between the bullpen mound and the playing mound may have been the cause for the first inning troubles, but also said it wasn't an excuse for the losses.

Again, in the second contest, the PLU hitters had their woes and managed only two hits. Payne knocked the only Lute run home in this one also with a sacrifice fly.

Neither the coach nor his players are sweating the losses nor the lack of hitting yet.

"We've made good contact with the ball so far and not too many guys are striking out," Kittilsby says. "We've been hitting the ball right at somebody."

Huskies visit

The last time PLU faced the U of W, the Lutes were completely outclassed, 18-3. But on Tuesday, it may be different.

"We won't be using this game for experimental purposes as in the past," Kittilsby says. "We will be underdogs, of course, but we could beat them."

Mike Berger will get the call in the opening game and either Ron Chapman or Dave Bennett in the second.

UPS will be featuring the tenth-ranked team in the nation in NCAA small college ratings and is also loaded with hitters.

With injuries, Kittilsby has shifted his lineup somewhat. Here are probable starters for Tuesday: Berger-p, Bennett, L-c, DeKoker-1b, Grajeda-2b, Zamberlin-3b, Guajardo-ss, Johnson-1f, Totten-cf, Payne-rf.



Sophomore high jumper Scott Rutledge carefully negotiates his way past the crossbar at six feet in last Saturday's Salzman Relays at the Sprinker Recreation Center. His leap aided the Lute high jump relay team to a first place tie.

SPORTS SHORTS

Intramurals plan active spring

For all of you non-jocks who like to compete in athletics for its aesthetic pleasures, but wouldn't mind a little glory on the side, plans are in the works to have the PLU intramural champions in some major activities compete against their counterparts at other area schools (UPS, SPC, Seattle U., etc.). It is not official yet, but the thought of it alone should send some scurrying to the weight room in preparation.

Upcoming intramural activities are many and varied to allow all to compete, with the next item on the agenda being the Wrestling Tournament to be held in Olson tomorrow afternoon.

Women's softball will begin its 10-day run April 1, to be followed the next day by the initial competition in coed golf and tennis, with registration deadlines for the latter two set for Saturday the 31st.

Archery will commence April 5, with final sign-up due by April 2. Men and women will compete in separate divisions.

Next Saturday, April 7, will give all you potential Mark Spitzes (or Terry Ludwigs) a chance to show off your talents in a campus-wide swim meet in the PLU pool.

Contact your dorm intramural representative or Don Lehman, intramural coordinator, for further details and sign-ups. Registrations can also be filed in the PE office.

Female hoopsters close out season at 9-10

Opting for a reversal of their male counterparts' victory pattern this year, the Lady Lutes' basketball team started fast and finished slow as they lost two of three contests in the Tacoma Women's Daffodil Basketball Tournament two weeks ago, to wind up the season with a 9-10 won-lost record.

Coach Carolyn Phillips' athletes took the tourney opener with a victory over a Class AA recreation league team, the Gee Bees, but then were dumped by regular season nemesis Seattle Buttons 41-35 in the semi-finals, despite Tammy Skubinna's 13 points. PLU closed out the tourney and season with a 35-26 loss to Kent.

Ms. Skubinna and Sue Creaver led the Lutes in scoring during the tourney as well as the entire season, Tammy finishing with a 10.9 average.

Golfers club UPS in season opener

The PLU golf team started its competitive year with an impressive 20½-6½ victory over the duffers from crosstown rival UPS. Leading the assault was soph Mark Clinton, who was medalist with a one-under-par 71 at the Lake Spanaway course. Other winning Lute linksmen were Eric Feste, Jim Ball, Blake Bostrom, and Kevin Shaw, in one-on-one medal play.

Ordal takes SACWIBT (??) Title

A fairly new athletic classic has begun to find its niche in the glorious tradition of PLU sports. It is called the Second Annual Campus-Wide Invitational Basketball Tournament, or, cleverly, SACWIBT. It takes off where intramurals end by having the various men's dorms put up an entry fee and five of their best non-varsity specimens for a double elimination tourney during this month, with the ultimate goal of more spirited competition and the opportunity to cart off some fold-plated hardware that the entry fees have bought.

This year's new campus colossi are the men from Ordal, who thrashed out an 84-61 triumph over defending champion Rainier last Sunday in Memorial Gym. Dave Thomas led the assault with 24 points and was aided and abetted by Bruce Jones and John Skartland with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Rolf Trautmann led the losers with 20. In the battle for third place, Tom Brandt and Mark Powell combined for 45 points to lead Evergreen to a 95-77 victory over Alpine.

Records fall in cinderfest

by Brad Jordan
Mast Sports Writer

Coach Hoseth pleased

"The thing that pleased me most about the meet," commented coach Paul Hoseth, "was the assistance at the meet from PLU students. When you have 150 athletes from seven schools competing in one arena, the amount of help and organization you have is reflected in the overall success of the meet."

Smith qualifies for nationals

In team scoring (three athletes from one school comprise a field event team), the Lutes captured first in the shot put (with Randy Shipley, Dan Pritchard, and Dave Cornell), swept the discus (with Mark Smith, Randy Shipley and Dan Pritchard), and tied for first with Western Washington in the high jump (via Scott Rutledge, John Amidon, and Bruce Willis). The outstanding individual performance of the day was turned in by Mark Smith, who

tossed the solid plate 161 feet, which was good enough not only to break Dan Pritchard's previously existing school record of 157 feet, but also took a first in the event overall and qualified Mark for post-season national competition.

When asked what the Lutes, who didn't field teams in two events because of injuries, would have to do to improve their chances in dual meet competition, Sara Officer, who was also in attendance at the interview, hinted that running faster and jumping higher would work wonders for the team's chances. This, needless to say, left Coach Hoseth somewhat speechless as he realized that there was an underlying indisputable truth in Miss Officer's words.

This Saturday, the Lutes will compete against Lewis and Clark at Sprinker, in what Coach Hoseth describes as due cause for optimism.

The air was filled with tension as athletes from all over the Pacific Northwest and Canada jammed the infield of the Sprinker athletic complex, which was ringed with hundreds of sunglass-laden spectators who marveled and gasped with disbelief at the quickness, strength and agility which could be mustered at the mere sound of a blank pistol, or the bird-like performances of John Amidon, PLU pole vaulter extraordinaire.

When the cinders of rubberized asphalt had settled, the Salzman Relays (the annual kick off of the Lute track season) had ended, leaving every previously existing record except the two-mile buried in the wake of a multitude of dramatic performances.

Golfers fight divot beast?

by Brad Jordan

Mast Sports Writer

Traditionally, the arrival of spring brings with it such classic niceties as sunny days, melting snows, and blooming flowers.

In Luteland, however, an ugly monster brings its wrath down upon us annually about this time. Though no one has ever lived to describe it, rumor has it that it is 8'9" tall and has as its sole purpose the systematic destruction of the PLU golf course.

In fact, the Lute folf team says that what appears to be divots about the 'golf course are in reality the monster's footprints.

After observing some members of the Lute swingers on the course, this reporter has chosen to plead the Fifth Amendment on any results of his observations, but has no hesitation in announcing the commencement of activities of the Lute linksmen.

PLU was undefeated in regular season dual match play last year and is defending champion of the Northwest Small College Golf Classic.

Featuring a new head coach in the person of Roy Carlson, who replaces Gene Lundgaard, the golf squad boasts newcomers Jay Johnson, Jim Ball, Greg Peck, and Kevin Shaw, who are expected to beef up the line-up headed by Blake Bostrom, conference medalist as a freshman, junior Eric Feste, and the unexpected return of sophomore Mark Clinton.

Clinton, who was all-conference and all-district as a freshman, was thought to be ineligible, but a conflict with certain league rules which left his status in question has apparently been cleared up.

The season begins with the Northwest Conference Tee-Off April 13 at the Fort Lewis golf course. It appears again that PLU will be the team to beat,

providing that the Lutes can remove all monstrous divot-makers from their stroke as well as their course.



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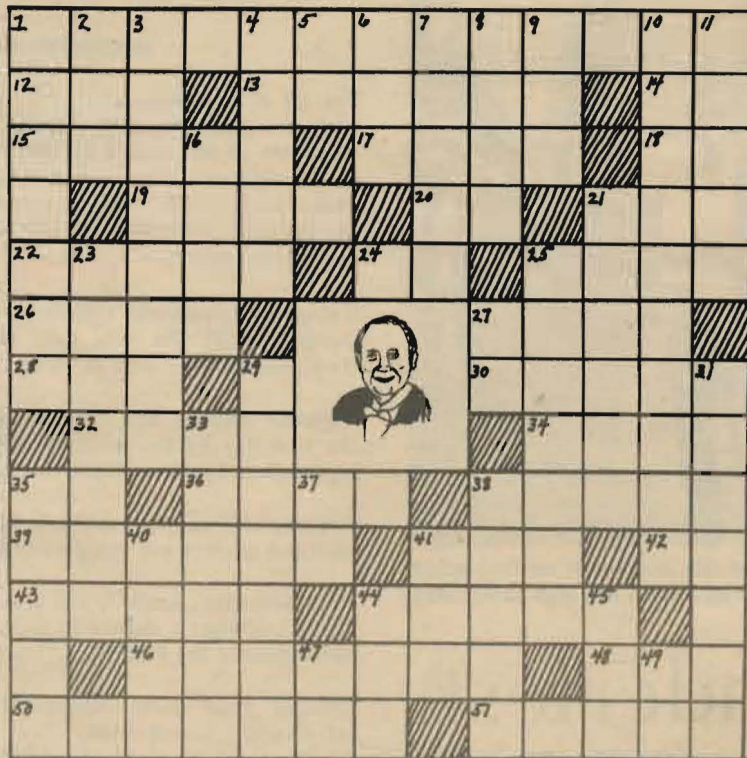
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Campus Crossword

by Kenyon

ACROSS

- 1) Featured Faculty: Director of the Choir of the West
- 12) Leather tool
- 13) Concerning the intellect
- 14) Negative
- 15) Costume (slang)
- 17) Perry Mason author
- 18) Chlorine (Chem.)
- 19) Unit
- 20) That is (Abv.)
- 21) Incidental
- 22) Dromedary
- 24) Wire service
- 25) Circle parts
- 26) Sorrowful word
- 27) Corrupt
- 28) Limit
- 30) Lowest point
- 32) Concerning aircraft
- 34) Auto or foot
- 35) Article
- 36) Pennsylvania port
- 38) Italian city
- 39) Vegetable
- 41) Sinbad's giant bird
- 42) Lieutenant
- 43) Body of water
- 44) Bandaged
- 46) Repeat
- 48) Sea bird
- 50) "No No —!"
- 51) Primitive weapon



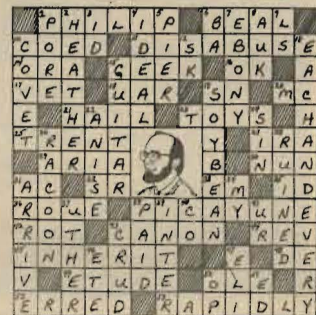
- 7) Denude
- 10) Papal letter
- 8) Type of cabbage
- 11) Shoe parts
- 9) Bullfight sound
- 16) Utah Indians

DOWN

- 1) Mysterious
- 2) Respectful wonder
- 3) Zenith
- 4) Urge
- 5) Cerium (Chem.)
- 6) Compass direction

- 21) Concerning a wedding
- 38) Acts gloomy
- 23) Annual book
- 40) Control
- 25) Greed
- 41) Rodent
- 27) Printer's measure
- 44) Scottish toe
- 29) Crown
- 45) Agnus —
- 31) Leasing
- 47) Right (Abv.)
- 33) Classify again
- 49) Dr's helper
- 35) Oak fruit
- 37) Pronoun

Last week's puzzle solved



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The Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma will begin a series of classes in the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth on April 4 for the Lakewood-Ft. Lewis-McChord area. This eight week session for prospective parents will cover such topics as pregnancy, labor and birth, postpartum care and feeding of the newborn. Along with the lectures and discussions, the relaxation and breathing techniques of the Method will be practiced. For more information call CEA of Tacoma MA7-2211.

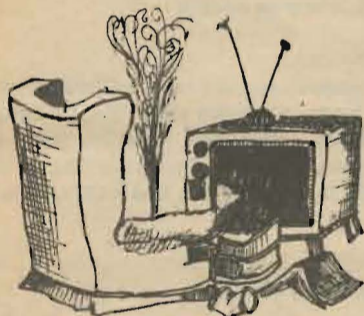
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