



THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LVI Issue No. 7 November 3, 1978 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



Jeff Olson

Don't be afraid of the dark

Proposed escort service being reviewed

By Dave Pierce

ASPLU submitted a proposal to President Rieke this week for the establishment of a special student escort service.

The proposal, in response to the recent rape committed near PLU two weeks ago, would supplement Security's all night escort service during peak need hours from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

According to Jim Weyermann, ASPLU President, the plan will be implemented as soon as the "odds and ends" are worked out.

The proposal calls for a staff of four students. The ASPLU offices would be used as the base station and the University Center would remain open all night, resulting in safer access between upper and lower campus.

Two staff members would

stop at designated pick-up stations around the campus at regular intervals. The other two staff members would remain at the UC, taking calls and managing off campus escorts. An ASPLU van, driven by one staff member would be used to transport students visiting off-campus back to their dorms.

The estimated initial cost of the program is \$13,000. This amount includes \$1,800 for two walkie-talkies, and \$3.00 an hour wages for the student workers. Funding would come from work study money, general University funds, and the ASPLU general funds.

Under the proposal the escort service would work in cooperation with Security but would remain as an independent board subject to the authority of President Rieke and also would be directly accountable to the Office of Student Life and the ASPLU

Senate.

The reason the service would be independent of existing security was explained by Don Jerke, acting vice president for student life, "Since this was initiated by students it should be run by students." Jerke also stressed that this was not "another security system, but an escort

service to supplement it."

Rick Shaver, chief of security, said, "The main problem with these things (interest in security matters) is that they die down."

ASPLU President, Jim Weyermann said, "It will die down if you let it die down. The main thrust of this program is to inform students

and make them more aware of their environment."

Both the administration and student representatives are studying the proposal. Specifics have yet to be worked out and anyone with ideas regarding the proposal should contact Jim Weyermann or Don Jerke.

INSIDE

Shattering news. If you live in Tingelstad Hall you may be in danger. See page 3 for details.

If your bookie hasn't kept you up to date on Tuesday's race, check pages 6 and 7.

Professors may be evaluating you now, but wait till the end of the semester when it will be your turn. Check out the details on page 12.

ASPLU President, Jim Weyermann discusses the proposed escort service and security in Comment on page 5.

Roleder to reign over Homecoming festivities

Janie Roleder was crowned Homecoming queen at Homecoming coronation ceremonies last night. Roleder, a junior secondary history education major is an RA in Pfleuger. She is from Lincoln, Nebraska.

A variety of events are planned for Homecoming 1978 including reunions, awards and concerts.

The reunions, which begin at 9:30 a.m., include presentations of special alumni awards, class reunions, the

PLU-Pacific football game and an Artist Series-sponsored concert, "The Young Americans Salute Richard Rodgers."

Former members of the Choir of the West have been invited to reunions with former PLU Choir directors J.O. Edwards (1927-36), the founder, and Gunnar Malmin (1937-63), now the director of the Normanna Male Chorus.

Willie Stewart of Tacoma and John Anderson of Sumner will receive Alumnus of the Year awards. Stewart, who earned a PLU master's degree in 1969, is assistant superintendent for personnel for the Tacoma School District.

Anderson, a '58 grad, took his Sumner football team to the state AAA championship last year.

Dr. A.W. Ramstad, former PLU chemistry professor and the Lutes' first football coach (1926-1928) will receive the Alumni Heritage Award.

The Homecoming Game will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Franklin-Pierce Stadium on Saturday.

Other weekend events include class reunions for 30, 40 and 50-year classes, an Alumni Open House and a post-game gathering.

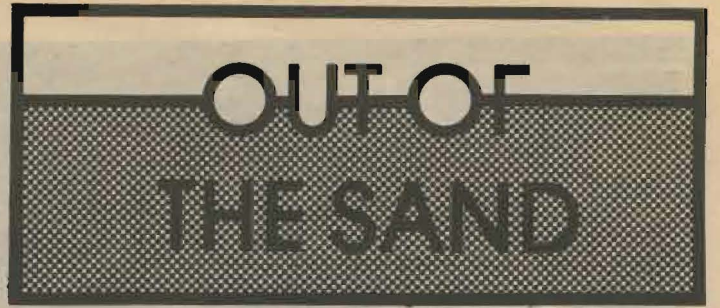
The Young Americans concert will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The fully-costumed extravaganza features over 40 singers, dancers and musicians.

Tickets are available at the PLU University Center, the Bon Marche and at the door.



Homecoming Queen Janie Roleder

Photo Services



By Geri Hoekzema

STATE (Seattle Times - M. Rancher):

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer has refused to attend the national League of Cities conference in St. Louis because Missouri has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Royer has also told city employees to avoid conventions and meetings held in states where the ERA has not been ratified. It is up to the employee's discretion whether to follow his advice, but most city employees have chosen to follow Royer's example and boycott meetings held in such states.

Earlier this year Royer refused to attend a convention held in Kansas City for the same reason.

(AP— San Juan Island)

Someday humans may be able to communicate with dolphins and whales, according to Dr. Randall Eaton of the University of Washington.

Eaton, who says that the killer whale's communication system is as complex as human language, is working on a dictionary of killer whale sounds. Eaton has recorded whale noises which range from deep roars to whistles and squeaks, and discovered that certain sounds are used in similar situations.

John Lilly, an Orca (whale family) researcher is working with Eaton to develop a \$1 million dollar machine which would help humans communicate directly with whales and dolphins.

Eaton says that when humans are able to communicate directly with whales, "It will be the greatest breakthrough in the history of mankind." The ability to communicate with different but highly evolved intellects will expand our perception of ourselves, Eaton says.

COLLEGES (WSU-Evergreen)

Complaints that WSU is not giving women athletes the same opportunities that it gives men are being investigated, and an early settlement of such complaints will be sought next week.

The complainants and the University will have to produce a plan of action for correcting any inequalities in the athletics program. If they can't come to an agreement on the settlement, the Office of Civil Rights will conduct an immediate investigation of the complaints. If it is discovered that the University is not complying with Title IX on any point, it will be given 90 days in which to correct the situation.

(WSU-I Colleen Reese)

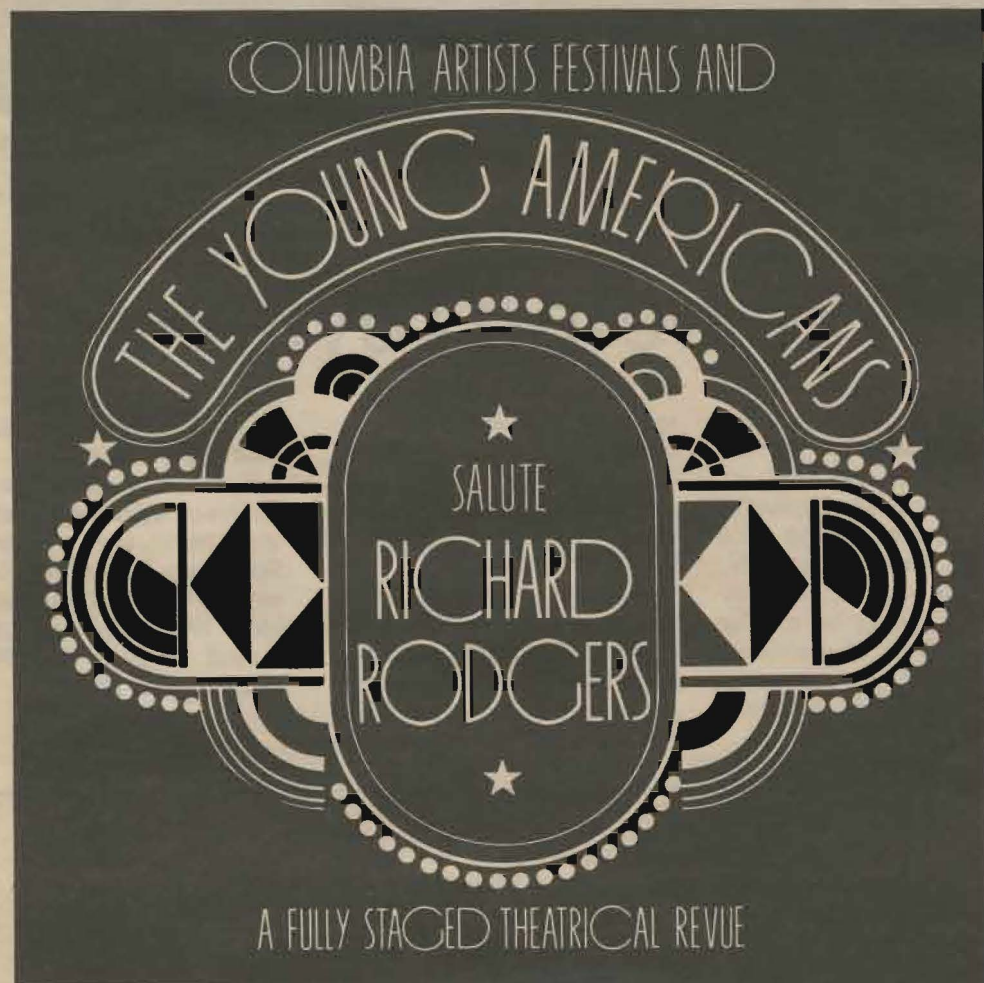
Student apathy is the most difficult problem WSU student government faces, according to one student officer. Another officer says that the students care only about entertainment and services, and that the student government is inefficient.

However, the ASWSU is taking measures to do away with student apathy. Student officers recently attended a meeting where a representative from the American Council on Education spoke on how to stir up student interest in issues and activities.

Suggestions included keeping constant pressure on an issue in order to get student reaction, focusing on what the students really want, and using "student consumerism" — making sure that students are getting their money's worth from their education.

Improving communication between officers and students, and fair representation are important, the speaker said. She also suggested that the students officers meet with administrators and student affairs officers regularly.

TONIGHT:



A FULLY STAGED THEATRICAL REVUE

Friday, November 3
8:15 pm
Olson Auditorium
Free for PLU Students



Friday, November 3

Musical Juggler
CHRIS BLISS 9:30

Student under glass

Brace removal causes accident

By Lana Larson

Tingelstad resident Scott Westering woke to the sound of shattering glass and laughter two weeks ago when a window two floors directly above his room fell out, frame and all, and fell in through his window.

Although he was covered with glass, Westering received no injuries.

"I heard someone laughing, so I thought someone threw a rock at first. I looked up to see who threw it and that's when the guy told me that he was just standing in his room and the whole window fell out," Westering said.

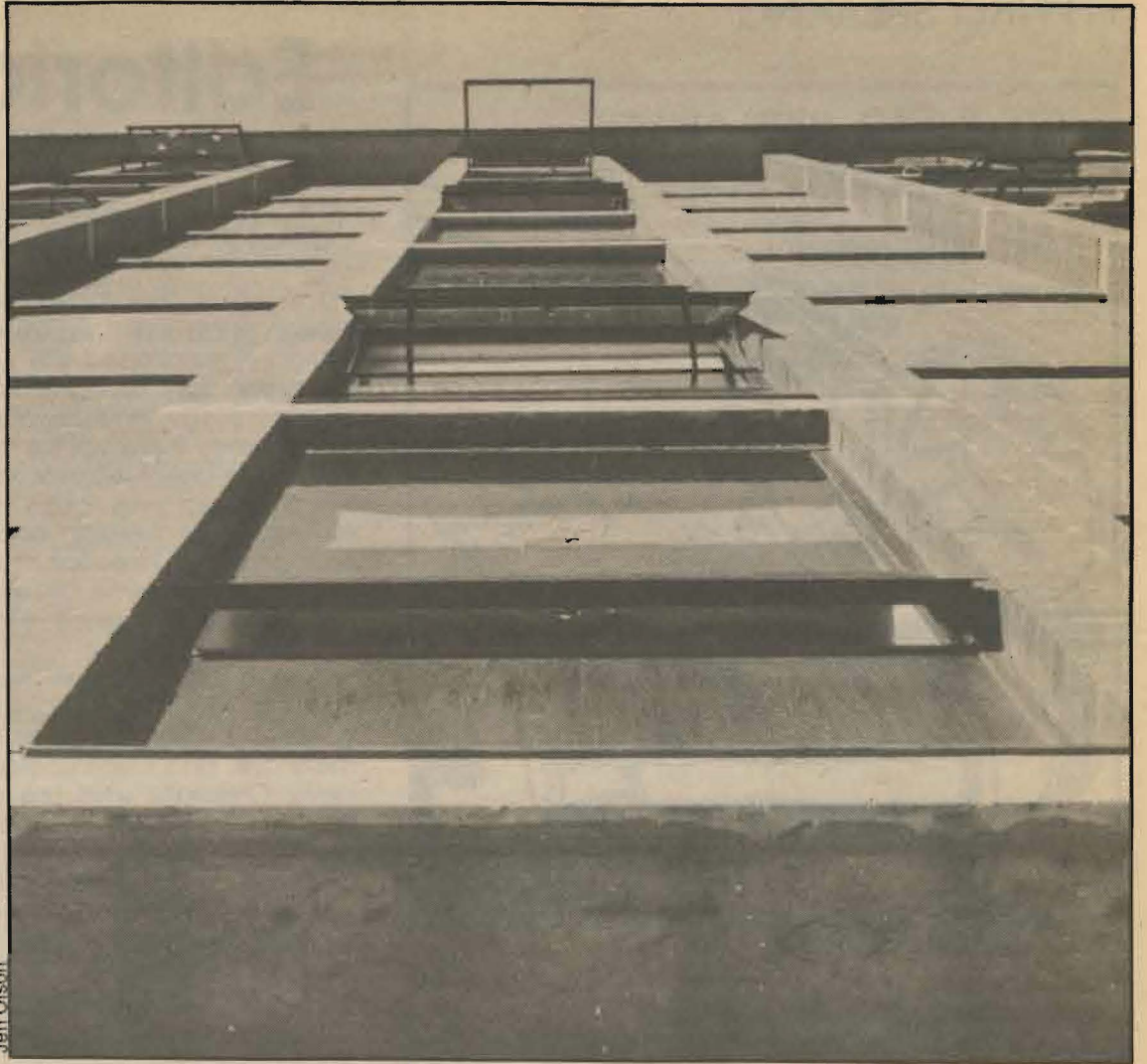
Syndee Brinkman, Ivy hall director, said the window fell because the original braces for the window had been taken out. Tingelstad hall directors checked rooms in their halls to determine whether all win-

dows had the necessary two braces.

"Residential Life and the hall directors are very concerned about the situation," said Brinkman. Maintenance reports were filled out so that those windows with less than two braces can be repaired as soon as possible, she said.

"A lot of the rooms had only one brace or none at all," Brinkman said. She noted that the braces can easily be removed. This, apparently, is what causes the windows to fall out.

Jim Phillips, physical plant manager, said that windows will continue to fall out until students start using the windows properly. They were designed to open to a certain point, he said. Pushing the window open past that point puts a strain on the window, possibly causing it to fall out, Phillips explained.



Jeff Olson

Removal of window braces has resulted in their falling out, according to Jim Phillips, physical plant manager.

York demands reversal

By Kathleen Hosfeld

Doug York, unsuccessful applicant for the Cave entertainment manager position called for a reversal of the appointment this week.

The Elections and Personnel Board (EPB) appointed Charlie Williams to the position September 27.

York lodged a complaint at an Oct. 6 Senate meeting against the board's interviewing and selection process, but the Senate upheld the EPB's decision.

York's complaints about the procedure include that one member of the three-person interviewing committee was

not present at the time of the interview and that the Cave managers were not consulted in the decision.

However, according to Jim Jarvie, EPB chairman, the appointment was based on interviewing ratings, resumes and the Cave manager's recommendations.

Jarvie also said that although there was one member missing from the interviewing committee he still felt the interviewing was of high quality.


One member of the EPB said that the students have shown their approval of the appointment by not saying anything. "If 600 people came up here protesting, I could see it. But no one has said anything to us."

Applications due immediately

Students expecting to complete requirements for a degree within the academic year 1978-79 should file an application for graduation at the Registrar's Office immediately.

A cap and gown order should be completed with the graduation application. Attendance at commencement exercises is required unless the candidate is excused by the Provost.

All goldbooks must be submitted to the registrar for a final degree check.



BRING YOUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION TO...

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Mall.

7 STORES



A Legend in its Own Prime.

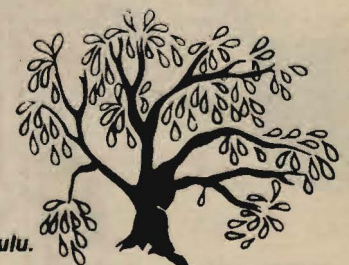
Every civilization since the beginning of time has built monuments to itself! The pyramids, the Taj Mahal, the West Seattle bridge. But none stands taller than The Gourmet Hamburger, a fitting tribute to the appetite of mankind.

You asked for greatness in a hamburger, and you've got it, at a Raintree Restaurant & Lounge, where the Gourmet Hamburger is a legend in its own prime . . . from \$1.95.

THE RAIN TREE
Restaurants and Lounges

NORTH SEATTLE 14625 15th NE
SEA-TAC 19815 Pacific Hwy. S.
TACOMA 8620 S. Hosmer

Opening soon in Lynnwood, Crossroads, Bellingham and Honolulu.



FRIENDS COMING TO VISIT?

(Or Maybe You'd just like a good nights sleep)

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES Are inexpensive, comfortable and Store Easily AVAILABLE AT

FOAM RUBBER CITY

1411 Wood Ave. — Sumner

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

Phone: 863-0404

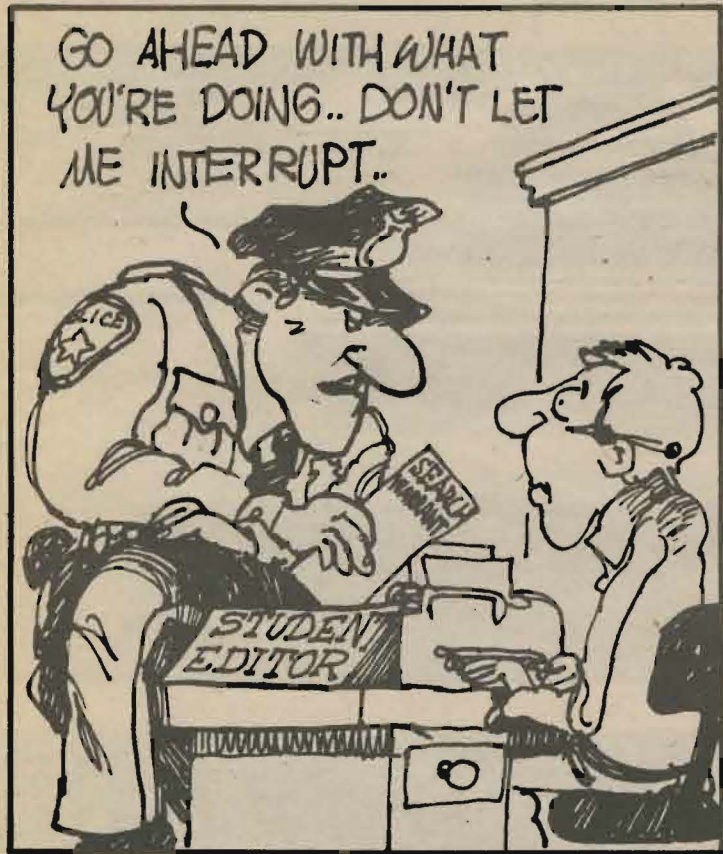
FOAM FOR ALL USES:

- . Van Conversions
- . Pillows
- . Shredded Foam

- . Mattress Toppers
- . Bed Wedges
- . Bolsters
- . Exercise Mats

FREE Cutting To Any Shape Or Size

FRANKLY SPEAKING



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES

Editorial

Gay rights issue even if not on ballot

Just when the American tradition of human rights was beginning to stabilize, someone mentioned the word gay and the green light on rights turned red. Inconsistent I say. And downright scary.

Next week there will be an initiative on the Seattle ballot that would eliminate the words "sexual orientation" from the city's protective fair housing and employment ordinances. Essentially what this advocates is that some citizens, because of their sexual preference, should be lesser citizens under the law.

Even though this will not be on any ballot in the Tacoma area, voters here should consider the issue of gay rights. There are, and I won't belabor the point, many Christians who are outspoken on the issue and who consider gay individuals to be sinners and who consider being gay to be "unnatural."

There is an excellent book on the market that approaches the topic of gay rights from the Christian perspective, but unlike the normal Christian view, concludes that

Christians have no alternative but to accept homosexuals. The book, one of 70 on the market devoted to the subject, was written by two evangelical Christians. Appropriately enough the book title asks the question: **Is The Homosexual My Neighbor?** and through using the Bible, answers the question with the definite 'Yes'.

The idea that rights to some should be reduced is beyond comprehension. Next we will be rewriting half of the best history books to delete the names and ideas of some of the world's greatest writers, thinkers and artists who, yes indeed, happen to be gay.

The answer to the question: Is the homosexual my neighbor? may shock some of you who haven't discovered that the homosexual is living closer than next door.

The question on the November ballot is basically an insult to anyone who believes in human rights.

Allison Arthur

Guest Editorial

One basic assumption of Marxism-Leninism as practiced in the Soviet Union is that life on every level is full of contradictions. The issue of faculty entrenchment at Western provides a perfect example.

While one group praises tenure as the best means of insuring the free flow of ideas on campus, another group advocates a regular turnover of faculty to bring about new approaches to academics.

The arguments are as different as day and night. Both make sense. Both work in that they have been successful when applied. Arguing the merits of one over the other is a futile exercise.

The issue now becomes whether each approach receives equal time at this institution. If not, why is one perfectly sensible alternative allowed to dominate the other, which is equally sensible?

Clearly, the 85 percent faculty tenure rate at Western, though it might provide instructors with the stable environment necessary to hold and nurture certain ideas, inhibits the introduction of potentially novel approaches and the people who bring them.

The predominance of tenured faculty removes any real flexibility from the hiring process, making it more sensitive to quantitative considerations than to qualitative ones.

The basic principles of the tenure system are not in question here. But perhaps Western has found itself with too much of a good thing. Many highly qualified instructors, some more qualified than the current tenured elite, are leaving this university because there is no place for them.

The contradiction will remain and the campus community will continue to find itself between a rock and a hard place. But the imbalance between tenured and non-tenured faculty should be made less severe.

Any step, short of abolishing tenure, should be taken to reach that end. Because two good ideas are better than one.

Western Front
October 6, 1978

Mistakes are mistakes but don't sue

Whenever I am approached about the numerous spelling errors in the **Mast**, I gaze at the editorial posted on my bulletin board and smile. The editorial, written by a student from a nearby community college reads, "My editorials will most often be critical because this is the place for criticism, while the rest of the (newspaper) is sued for the interesting things about...". Now, it is my humble opinion that the editor really meant "used" and not "sued".

But to the point.

Remember the story about the names of classes being changed to delete the word "man"? Several weeks later, astute observers will note, the **Mast** ran a front page story on a class which stresses individuality. We titled the class "Human Responsibility: Developing Man." Guess what? The title should be "Human Responsibility: The Developing Individual."

Under the headline last week "Perfection is boring", one very crucial word was left out of the quote. Andrew Schulman said, "Musical performance, or any other kind of performance that is just technically perfect is boring. Technical perfection combined with emotional depth and intellectual command is bliss." Thank you for bringing this to our attention Mr. Schulman.

In the RIF article Wallace Spencer, political science professor, was quoted out of context. In a further interview Spencer said, "I was not suggesting that faculty participating meant nothing — only that there were constraints...it was a major accomplishment given the difficulty of the issue."

Needless to say, the idea here is that we all make mistakes sooner or later. The mistakes in the **Mast**, however, belong to

a specific breed of errors — unintentional. Our errors, unfortunately, affect people and consequently are not to be tolerated.

It should be pointed out that editorials, in our opinion, should not totally be devoted to criticism nor should criticism be limited to any one faction of the university. Therefore, pointing out our own mistakes is as essential as pointing out the mistakes of others.

The **Mooring Mast** staff regrets any problems these errors may have caused the people and departments involved.

Unlike the editor of the community newspaper we hope that our newspaper will be used and not sued.

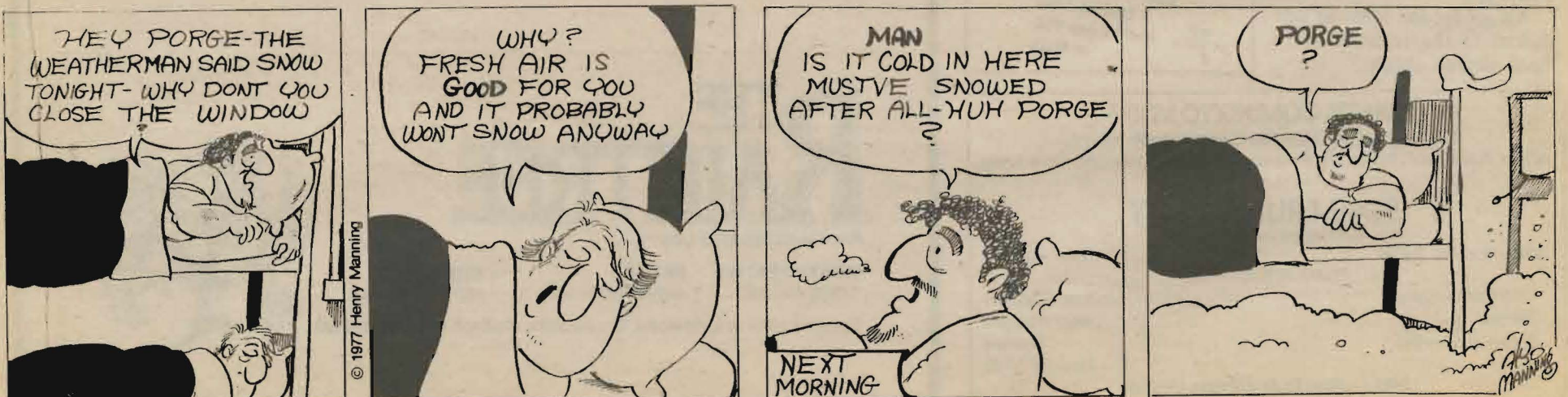
The editor and staff

With Regents

Let's do it again

Last year at this time, RHC and ASPLU sponsored a panel discussion between students and the Board of Regents. The discussion, which was aired over KPLU-TV, Channel 2 and produced by Knight Shorts, was the first real effort in years to encourage student/regent interaction. With the regents on campus this coming Monday, perhaps someone could initiate an invitation to the regents to participate in some kind of student/regent dialogue so that these discussions could continue this year and become at least semi-traditional as opposed to a one time thing?

Allison Arthur



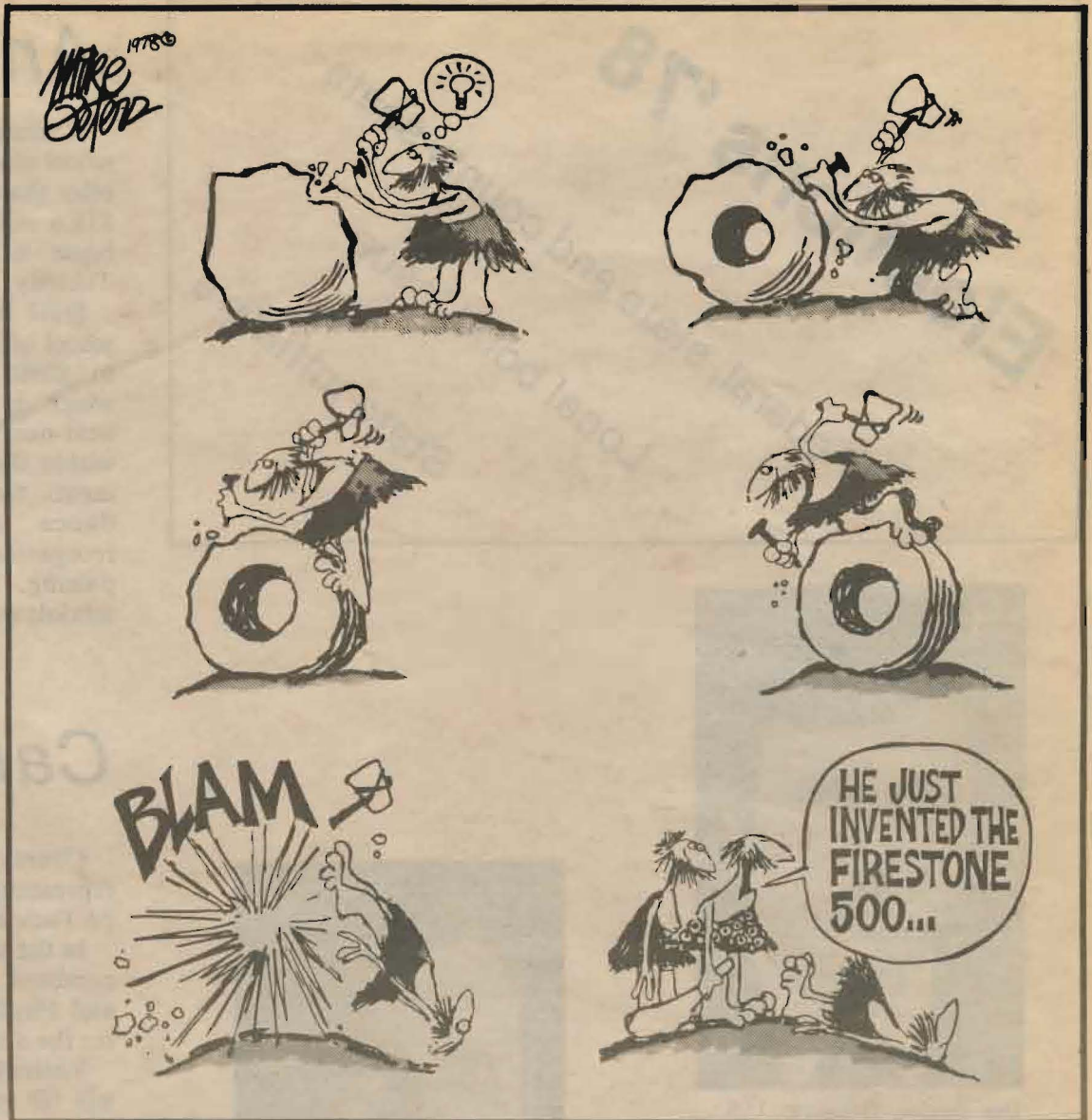
Comment

In response to the apparent national and local trends of increasing crime throughout universities across America, ASPLU and the PLU administration have been working collectively in order to solve certain on-campus concerns. One of the initial programs, which we hope will be adopted, would establish a student escort force. The primary function of this force will be to supplement PLU security during "peak hours" of demand. Both ASPLU and the university officers have been working together on this initial draft of the proposal in order to solve the odds and ends prior to its adoption. Anyone having questions or suggestions should contact an ASPLU representative. It is my hope that this proposal will be implemented within the next two weeks.

It is important to realize that this proposal is only one of many ideas being discussed, and despite the adoption of new programs one does not guarantee that other incidents will not occur, but it does cut down the possibility that something will happen.

PLU is no exception to certain social realities that exist throughout the environment. One must realize that this school is not an island protected by philosophical standards. I am not suggesting that we live in a constant state of fear or panic, but I am suggesting that we live in a constant state of awareness. For through awareness, we create an understanding of our environment and can pattern our actions in cooperation with it.

Jim Weyermann
ASPLU President



Letters

USSAC director explains values

To the editor:

It is not enough to say that the USSAC program "stresses relaxation and enjoyment" in the water—one must understand how these values are realized. Relaxation and enjoyment in the water occurs through skill mastery, play, and the child's physical and psychological adaptations to the water. The children's exposures to the water provide the physiological benefits of improved circulation, strength, coordination, and range of movement. The psychological and social

values of swimming include experiencing success and learning how to relate to others, express one's feelings and desires, and become a part of a social group.

Another function of the swimming program is to facilitate the development of emotional bonds between the swimmers and their instructors. Low student instructor ratios, field trips to the swimmers' schools to observe them in their academic settings, and implementation of individual goal programs conceived by the USSAC aquatics directors,

swimming instructors, and school teachers all lead to the growth of the swimmer-instructor relationships.

Many children in the USSAC program are swimming at American Red Cross beginner and advanced-beginner levels and contrary to the **Mooring Mast's** statement that "Red Cross Certificates are not awarded", we give Red Cross Certificates and special USSAC swimming program certificates to the children.

Finally, I'd like to suggest

that although the Special Olympics Swim Meet in the spring gives the swimmers a direction for their training program and a goal to work towards, most instructors have little trouble in motivating their children to swim and enjoy the water. All the children look forward to spending time with their special instructor and are quick to remind them to, "Be at swimming lessons next week!"

Nancy Meader
USSAC Aquatics Director

Health Center seeks patience

To the Editor:

We have received a number of comments and complaints regarding the waiting time in the Health Center. We felt that if we explained some of the factors involved, perhaps we could alleviate some of the aggravation.

Please allow a fair amount of time. The average waiting time is 30-60 minutes. The reasons for this vary. It may be the number of patients ahead of you; or it may depend on their problem. Occasionally, there will be only one patient ahead of you and you may still have to wait 45 minutes.

This could occur if the patient is a woman having a complete physical in-

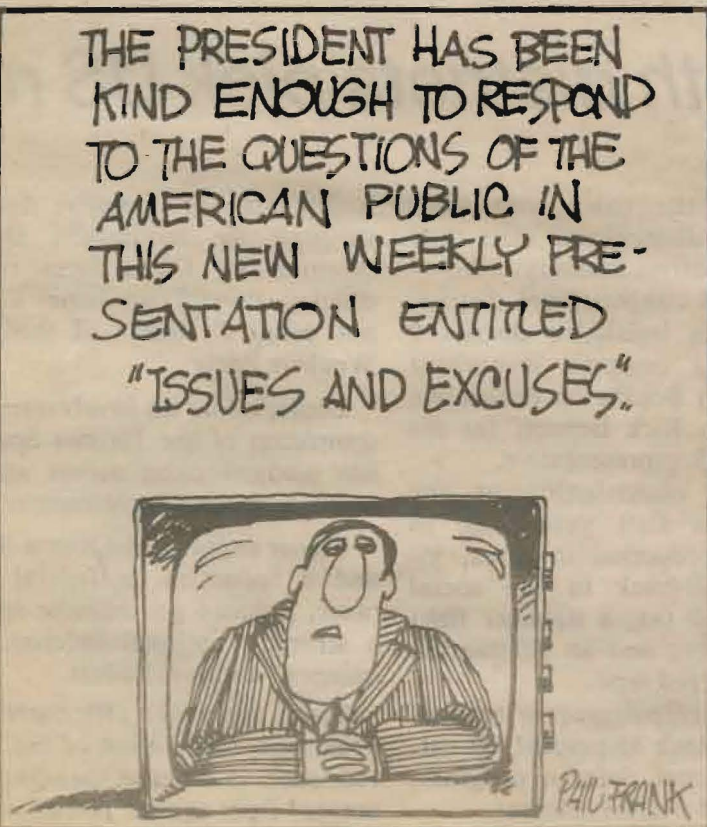
cluding a pelvic exam and pap smear. It could also occur if the patient is suffering emotional distress. In no case will the wait be because the medex or nurse practitioner is sitting having a cup of coffee with his/her feet propped up.

The only appointments we make are for physicals or pelvic exam/pap smears. This enables us to see from 5-15 more students per day than we could under any type of appointment system.

We ask for your understanding and patience. We don't enjoy having you wait any more than you enjoy waiting.

David M. Jones, Medex
Ann Miller, R.N., ANP

- Editor
Allison Arthur
- Associate Editor
Jeff Dirks
- News Editor
Kathleen Hosfeld
- Features Editor
Jody Roberts
- Sports Editor
Wayne Anthony
- Business Manager
Kris Sherman
- Advertising Manager
Chuck Haseman
- Offshoot Editor
Jeanine Trotter
- Copy Editors
Terri Sharkey
Denise Ralston
- Photo Editor
Jeff Olson
- Special Contributor
Mark Morris
- Columnists
Geri Hoekzema
Mike Frederickson
Debbie Barnes



Elections '78

Federal, state and county seats
Local bond issue
State initiative



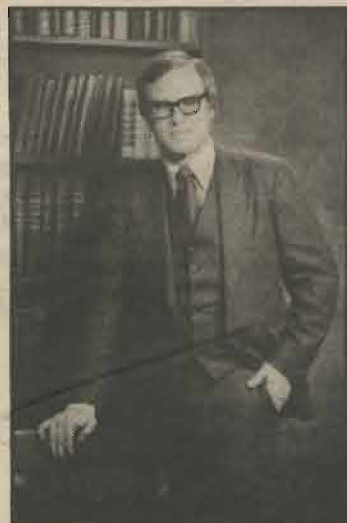
Dan Bonker, Democrat, U.S. Rep 3rd district



Mary K. Smith, Socialist Workers, U.S. Rep 6th district



James E. Beaver, Republican, U.S. Rep 6th district



Wayne Ehlers, Democrat, state rep 2nd district, position one



Rick Bennett, Republican, U.S. Rep 3rd district



Norman Dicks, Democrat, U.S. Rep 6th district



Phyllis Erickson, Democrat, state rep 2nd district, position two

Anti-busing initiative, port

A statewide initiative prohibiting school officials from assigning students to other than the nearest schools, and a \$19.6 million Port of Tacoma bond issue will be decided by voters Tuesday.

State Initiative 350 would prohibit school officials from requiring a student to attend a school other than that which is geographically nearest or next-nearest the student's residence within the district. Indirect reassignments through redefining of attendance zones, feeder schools, reorganization of grade structure or pairing, merging or clustering of schools would also be prohibited.

The initiative would allow officials to assign students to other than the nearest schools only if a student needed special education, care or guidance; if there are health or safety hazards or physical barriers between the student's residence and the nearest schools; or if the nearest schools are unfit or inadequate because of overcrowding, unsafe conditions or lack of physical facilities.

The initiative does not affect voluntary attendance at other than the nearest schools or the right of school districts to close school facilities.

Proponents of the initiative say 350 would return the decision of where a

Candidates cite issues in

County voters will elect 12 state representatives and two state senators on Tuesday.

In the second legislative district, incumbent Democrats Wayne Ehlers and Phyllis Erickson run unopposed for the district's two positions.

Voters in the 25th legislative district will fill two legislative positions. For position 1, incumbent Democrat George W. Walk faces Republican Jay Mensonides.

In his bid for reelection, Walk cites his support for pension reform, reduced government red tape for the small businessman, property tax relief for senior citizens, consumer protection and welfare reform. Mensonides supports tax limitation and increased care for needy senior citizens.

Campaigning for position 2 in the district are incumbent Democrat Dan

Grimm and Republican Emma M. Hagerman. Grimm notes past support for property tax exemptions for senior citizens, a criminal code for juvenile offenders and full state funding of education. Hagerman supports tax limitation and priority spending.

In the 26th legislative district, voters will elect two representatives and a senator. Republican Dana Dyer faces Democrat Barbara Granlund for representative position 1. Dyer claims inflation is caused by the increase in government taxation and supports the elimination of deficit spending. Granlund supports improvement in the quality and funding of education, an enforceable code of ethics for legislators, more efficient spending and a fairer tax system.

For position 2 incumbent Democrat Ron Hanna is challenged by

Eight candidates unopposed

Eighteen county posts will be voted on on Tuesday.

Running unopposed for county auditor is Democrat Dick Greco. In the race for assessor, Republican Sheldon K. Dook challenges incumbent Ken Johnston. County clerk candidates are Cecil D. Clark and Brian Sonntag.

Third district commissioner can-

didates are Republican Al Buddle and Jack Bujacich. Jack D. Davelaar runs unopposed for county coroner, and Don Herron is unopposed for the county prosecuting attorney post.

George V. Janovich faces Bruce H. Kelly for sheriff. Michael Cogdill faces Maurice Raymond for treasurer.

Voters will elect precinct committeemen for each major party.

3rd, 6th districts pick US reps

Voters in the third and sixth congressional districts will elect their U.S. representatives Tuesday.

In the third congressional district, which includes legislative district 2 and the PLU campus, incumbent Democrat Dan Bonker is challenged by Republican Rick Bennett for the position of U.S. representative.

Bonker is campaigning on the record of his first year term in Congress; a reduction in taxes, including a roll-back in the social security payroll tax; a stronger fight against inflation; and an elimination of government red tape.

Bennett is campaigning in support of the Kemp-Roth 33 percent tax cut, a strong national defense program, and energy and welfare reforms.

In the sixth congressional district,

which includes legislative districts 25 through 29, incumbent Democrat Norman D. Dicks faces two candidates, Republican James E. Beaver and Mary K. Smith of the Socialist Workers Party.

Dicks, citing his involvement in the completion of the Tacoma Spur to I-5 has pledged close access and communication with constituents.

Beaver supports the Kemp-Roth bill and a reduction in federal income taxes, reduced government spending, a stronger national defense, and a balanced national budget.

Smith advocates affirmative action programs, ratification of the ERA, a reduction in defense spending, an increased fight against pollution and an end to nuclear energy.

bonds decided Tuesday

child is to be educated to the parent. Initiative 350 would ensure that smaller school districts would not have their transportation funds reduced to pay for forced busing and would save taxpayers millions of dollars from being used for forced busing, proponents add.

Opponents of the initiative say that 350 was specifically written to rescind Seattle's locally developed desegregation plan. Applying 350 to Tacoma and other desegregated school districts would significantly increase racial segregation and could result in the initiative being found unconstitutional, the critics say. Because

it is so poorly drafted, they add, 350 would trigger costly court battles, interfere with school operation, and present implementation problems.

Also on the ballot in local districts is a proposition for \$19,625,000 in port improvement bonds, submitted by Port of Tacoma. If approved, the general obligation bonds would be used for constructing, acquiring and developing harbor improvements and terminal facilities. The bonds would be paid through annual levies of property taxes and would increase the total limitation on all port property tax levies from \$.4433 to \$.7156 per \$1,000.

State contests

Republican Dan Dawson. Hanna states his priorities are further property tax reductions for senior citizens, adequate funding of schools without local levies, land-use planning and protection of individual privacy. Dawson supports limitation of taxes and spending and great utilization of tax spending for education, senior citizens, roads, and other community programs.

In the race for state senator for the district, incumbent Democrat C.W. "Red" Beck faces Republican Art Gallagher. Beck supports tax limitation, welfare reform and the renegotiation of Indian treaties. Gallagher supports preservation of natural resources and adequate state funding of education.

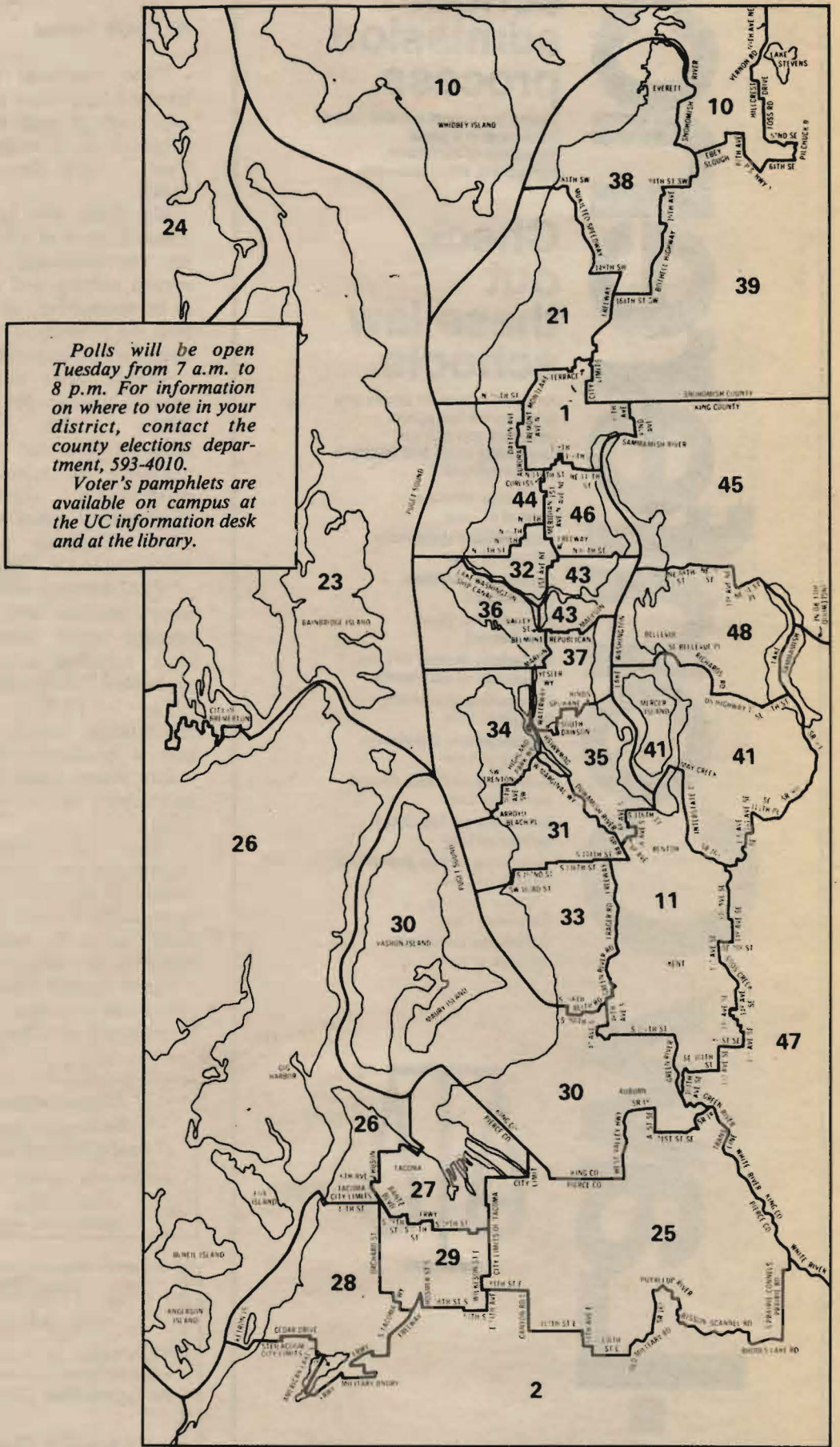
Five candidates are on the ballot for two representative positions in the

27th district. For position 1, incumbent Democrat Jim Salantino faces Republican Gordon H. Wharton and Brian Lantz, U.S. Labor party. For position 2 incumbent Democrat A.A. Adams faces Republican A.L. Carlson.

In the 28th district, Republican Shirley Winsley and Democrat Adriana Hess compete for position 1. Winsley supports tax and spending limitations, financial security for senior citizens, more local control of government and prison reform.

For position 2 incumbent Republican Ted Haley is unopposed.

In the 29th district incumbent Democrat A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen runs unopposed for state senator. Democrats P.J. "Jim" Gallagher and Wendell Brown run unopposed for the district's two representative seats.



ed in county races

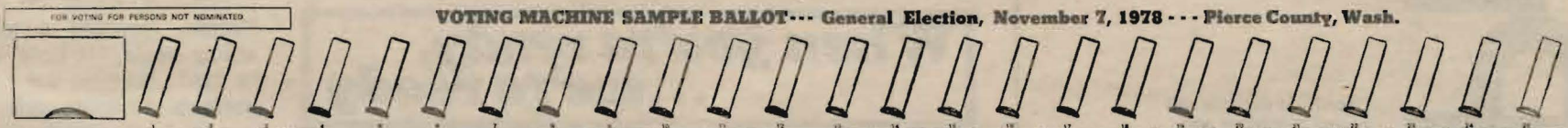
Charles T. Wright and High J. Rosellini run unopposed for positions 1 and 2 in the race for supreme court judges. For position 3, William H. Williams faces Francis E. Holman.

Hardyn B. Soule runs unopposed for appeals court judge.

District 1 justice court judge seats will have three positions filled. Mark S. Deming faces LeRoy Boyce for

position 1; Filis L. Otto is unopposed for the second position; and Rudy Tollefson and Frank Burgess compete for position 3.

For Tacoma Municipal Judge, Hal D. Murtland faces W. Stephen Gregorich for department 1, and Erling Tollefson runs unopposed for department 2.



FOR VOTING FOR PERSONS NOT NOMINATED		VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT --- General Election, November 7, 1978 --- Pierce County, Wash.																								
State Measure	YES / NO	SPECIAL ELECTION														PORT IMPROVEMENT BONDS --- \$19,625,000										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
Republican Party	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A	17A	18A	19A	20A	21A	22A	23A	24A	25A	
Democratic Party	1B	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B	13B	14B	15B	16B	17B	18B	19B	20B	21B	22B	23B	24B	25B	
Socialist Worker Party	1C																									

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON VOTING MACHINES
 1st Move RED HANDLE of the MACHINE to the RIGHT as far as it will go and LEAVE IT THERE.
 2nd To vote on Initiative Measures and Propositions, pull down pointer over "Yes" or "No" and LEAVE IT THERE.
 3rd Pull down the pointer over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for from this position to this position AND LEAVE IT THERE.
 4th To vote for a person not listed, lift the slot cover at the top of the machine with the same number as the name of the other candidate for that office and write in the name (and party for a partisan office) of the person you wish to vote for.
 5th Move the RED HANDLE of the MACHINE to the LEFT as far as it will go and you have voted.

Compiled by Dick Greco, Pierce County Auditor and Ex-Officio Supervisor of Elections

Pre-Law Conference

Get facts on the law school admission process.

Twelve law school representatives participate in a panel discussion of curriculum, admissions, and placement.

Check out these law schools.

An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.

- California Western School of Law
- Golden Gate University School of Law
- Gonzaga University Law School
- The Lewis & Clark Law School
- McGeorge School of Law University of the Pacific
- Pepperdine University School of Law
- Southwestern University School of Law
- University of Puget Sound School of Law
- University of San Diego School of Law
- University of San Francisco School of Law
- Whittier College School of Law
- Willamette University College of Law



Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.

Thursday, November 9
10:00 am — 3:00 pm
HUB Auditorium &
HUB Room 200 B-C
University of Washington

For More Information Contact:
Loreen Rubey, Pre-Law Advisor
Central Advising
B-24 Padelford GN-10
University of Washington
Phone: 543-2609

Tenure 'more recognition' than protection for profs

By Thuha Vuong

"The historical basis for tenure is to protect professors who study or teach unpopular subjects to investigate the truth," said Dr. William Rieke.

But Rieke said he believes tenure is more of a recognition for the professor who has earned respect and continues to be productive, although he feels the protection element of tenure is also important.

Tenure does not always provide enough job security, Rieke said, because administrators can still apply pressure by scheduling a professor's classes at inconvenient times. But that never happens at PLU, according to Dr. Rieke.

"PLU does not undergo the tenure pressure like the state schools, which have a very high number of tenured professors," Rieke said.

The PLU faculty constitution, article 6, states that a professor may lose tenure status when he abuses his teaching and scholarly function.

"But he won't be immediately dismissed; instead he will have a chance to improve or build his status while he is on leave," Dr. Rieke stated.

Many faculty members say they believe tenure as a job protection is beneficial for the

professor.

One PLU student questioned why a professor needs tenure while the businessman doesn't. "Because one can't quantitate the professor as a businessman due to the variation in education," said Dr. David Hansen of the biology department, who

"Tenure doesn't always provide enough job security, because administrators can still apply pressure by scheduling a professor's classes at inconvenient times. But that never happens at PLU"

added that teaching is not one of the higher-paid professions.

Tenure is not a guarantee for the professor, but it does allow him to uphold personal views which may be contrary to the university's views, Hansen said.

"It is a good system because it protects the professor in doing his job; but there should be some kind of re-evaluation system on the tenured professor," said student Jim Jarvie.

Rieke said that a re-evaluation system has been discussed. He believes there should be some continuity in recertification of the tenured professor in three or five year periods.

Student and department evaluations are the major

factor in tenure decisions, according to Dr. Rieke. However, most PLU students still don't know how the system works.

The Rank and Tenure Committee bases its decision for tenure on four factors: the candidate's teaching evaluations from students and colleagues; professional growth in keeping up with his field through special research with emphasis on quality; community activities, as in workshops and lectures on special issues or topics; and the candidate's support of the university and its policies.

Recommendations are written independently by the Rank and Tenure Committee and the Provost. These recommendations are sent to Dr. Rieke for his final recommendation and then to the Board of Regents, who make the final decision. The regents also have access to the candidate's evaluation file if the decision is challenged by a faculty member who is denied tenure.

All full-time faculty automatically come up for tenure at the end of their sixth year probationary period at PLU.

The contract is terminated during the seventh year if tenure is not approved in the candidate's sixth year.

Up to three years' credit may be granted for teaching at other schools, and any professor can protest during his seventh year if the University President agrees to sign the petition for recommendation.

Clinkerdagger Bickerstaff and Pett's Public House
is interviewing for quality employees
in all positions.
Tuesdays 4:00 - 4:30

F R E E E S T I M A T E S	TYPEWRITER SALES and REPAIR	P H O N E 4 7 4 5 5 8
	Reconditioned Typewriters for Sale	
	• Olympia • Royal • Underwood	
	• Remington • Adler • IBM	
	All Typewriters Carry 3 Months Warranty on Parts & Labor	
	Repair Service	
	• Chemical Cleaning • Ribbons and Platens	
	• Factory Adjustments	
	WASHINGTON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	
	5413 Pacific Ave.	
RAPID SERVICE • REPAIR LOANS		

When you're ready, ...we're ready

GREAT HAIRCUTS
There's only one way to describe the look you'll get from us... GREAT. Because when you're ready for a new cut, wave, curl or perm, we're ready. GREAT HAIRCUTS. Call today for an appointment.

15% OFF COUPON
On all services at GREAT HAIRCUTS, with this coupon. Value 1/20 cent. Coupon expires November 15, 1978. By Appointment Only

LAKWOOD—475-0111
NORTH END—759-4353
EDGEWOOD—927-3949
PARKLAND—537-0111
FEDERAL WAY—927-1600

GREAT HAIRCUTS

Norman here

Christian rock musicians Larry Norman and Randy Stonehill will perform in Olson Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15.

Both musicians are considered to be major forces behind the Christian rock and roll movement.

Norman first gained popularity when his band, People, recorded a million-selling single, "I Love You," in 1967. Norman went on to perform alongside such greats as Jimi Hendricks, Janis Joplin, The Who, The Byrds, and Bob Dylan at concerts and festivals.

TURCO'S

Mon. Wed. Thur.—Noon-11
Fri. Sat.—4-12
Sun.—4-10 Closed Tues.

PLU Students & Faculty:
Come To Turco's To
Pick Up Your
Discount Cards

506 So. Garfield
537-4191

LARRY NORMAN & RANDY STONEHILL



Nov. 9

THIS IS CHRISTIAN ROCK

OLSON AUDITORIUM Nov. 9 - 8:15

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE INFO DESK—BUY YOURS NOW!

\$2.50 PLU Students Advanced
\$3.50 at Door
\$3.00 Advanced

PRESENTED BY



SPORTS

Homecoming: Pacific vs PLU

by Tom Koehler

Win, lose, win, lose, win, lose - if they continue this cycle, Pacific Lutheran will win tomorrow's homecoming football game against Pacific.

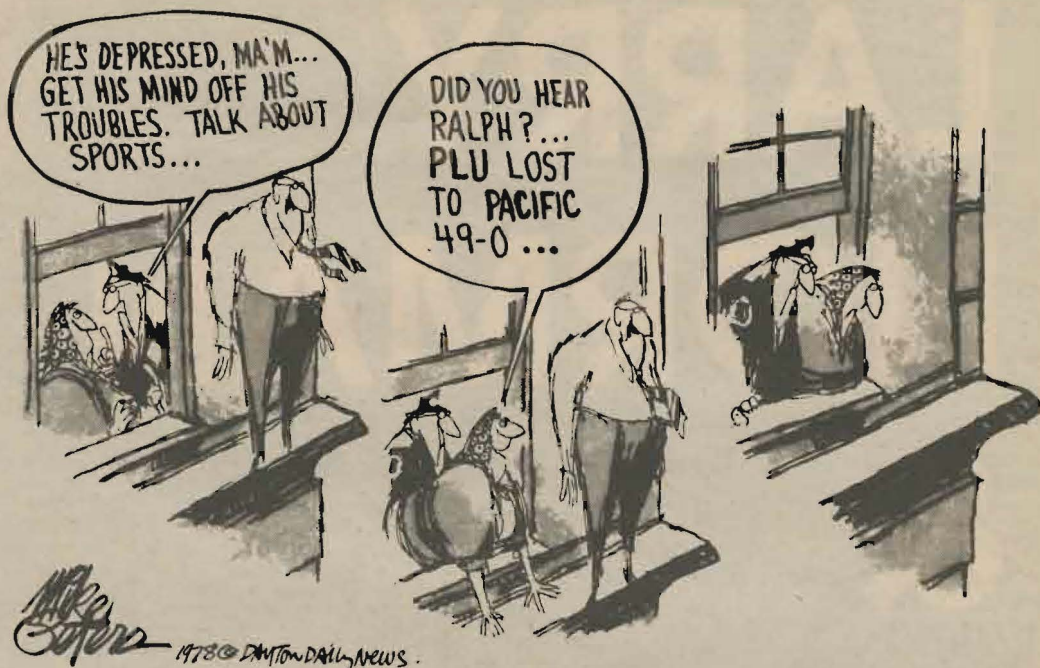
The Lutes have been getting the high-low treatment on alternate football weekends this season - losing and winning every other Saturday. Idle last Saturday, the squad has, in recent weeks, survived an aerial barrage at Lewis and Clark and lost to Willamette.

Although the Willamette loss is disheartening, PLU coach Frosty Westering declared that the "spirits are still high" among the players. Frosty has devoted the past two weeks to fundamentals. "We practiced the basics; blocking, tackling, hitting-things we haven't been doing so well. There was no strategy,

no game plan, just hard physical work."

The Pacific Boxers are 2-1 in the Northwest Conference and 3-3 overall. "This is the best team Frank Buckiewicz (Pacific coach) has had in six years," Westering said. "They have a fine passing game and the Boxers are much more physical this year."

The contest starts at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Pierce Stadium.



Over hilly, 3 mile course

Womens cross country captures third

By Jean Fedenk

The women's cross country team captured third place at the University of Washington's invitational last Saturday.

Eight complete teams competed on the Lower Woodland course at Seattle.

Team finishing and point totals are: Falcon Track Club

26 points; University of Washington 41 points; Pacific Lutheran 126; Western 140; Central 152; Seattle Pacific 158; Washington State 180, and University of Puget Sound 234.

The first and second place finishes were taken by the Falcon Track Club. Diane Coleman in 17:33.5 minutes was first and Doris (Brown)

Heritage was second in 17:43 minutes. Sixty four runners completed the course.

Individual finishes were: Diane Johnson 16th; Beth Coughlin 20th; Bonnie Coughlin 25th; Pexa Twitchell 27th; Kathy Groat 38th; Kirsten Ludwig 44th; Debbie Tri 50th; Lois Hunt 51st and Mary Branson 56th.

This course will be the same

one used for Saturday's regional meet. The only difference will be in the start of the course. Under three miles in length, the course is hilly, not very wide in some places, and is composed of grass, dirt, and pavement.

Linfield, Whitworth, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana State and Seattle Pacific are a few of the schools that will be competing along with PLU at the regional meet. Coach Carol Auping aims for her team to finish in the top ten.

Field hockey drops three

by Jean Fedenk

The women's field hockey team record is now 1-10-4 after dropping three more games in Oregon.

PLU was defeated by Boise State 4-1, Oregon College of Education 3-1, and the University of Oregon 10-0.

Cris Evenson and Lori Nutbrown made the two scores in the Oregon tournament. Evenson made her score off a penalty corner.

The University of Oregon game was a bit more than the score indicates. Coach Sara Officer contracted to play Oregon, but not on the astroturf field. The Lutes, not having played on the turf before the game that they would play on astroturf.

On this type of a surface the whole game is speeded up. When struck, the ball zings off downfield and often can catch the players off guard.

This weekend the team will face Northwest Nazarene, Washington State, Boise State and Central at the Central Washington University Invitational. The Lutes will also have their junior varsity team in action as PLU II. On both days the games start at 8:30 a.m.

77 Chevy Van
Custom Interior
\$5700 or Best Offer
Rich Sienkielewski
531-0487
714 S. 128 st.

Congratulations
Queen Janie Role

The
Alumni



GUITAR INSTRUCTORS
WANTED
FOR PART-TIME WORK
(Teacher Training Provided)

CALL:

WEST COAST
MUSIC STUDIOS
PHONE 272-5725



S
I
D
E



By Wayne Anthony

As we move out of Autumn and move into Winter, many of the fall sports begin to wind up. Football, after the game tomorrow with Pacific, will only have two games remaining. Mens cross country will be hosting the Northwest Conference meet this weekend, and the NAIA District 1 meet will be on slate the following weekend at Walla Walla. The womens cross country team has their qualifying meet for AIAW this weekend, and the field hockey team will be at the University of Idaho this Thursday for the Conference Tournament.

All of these teams have had their ups and downs this season. The field hockey team has managed only one win in 15 tries and is winless since October 7th. The soccer team, although improved over previous years, is struggling with a 4-10-2 mark, and has been beaten by the likes of the University of Washington 12-0, and Simon Frazier this past week 9-0.

While all of these teams are going to be heard from in the conference meets and tournaments in the days ahead, the potential of any one of these PLU teams of winning is slim. There is one bright exception to this. Practicing down in Memorial Gym is the womens volleyball team.

Coached by Kathy Hemion, the volleyball team is having a great season. The teams record stands at 17-9, with some impressive wins over UPS, Central and Eastern in the past weeks. Coach Hemion's spikers took first at the Eastern Washington Invitational a couple of weeks ago winning seven games in a row.

Not many people have taken notice of the teams success. To put it mildly the crowds have been rather poor. Even the Mooring Mast, and I apologize for this, has not given volleyball the coverage that they deserve. The key to the teams success has been the way they have attacked the ball, and the outstanding defense they have played.

The conference tournament will be coming up in a couple of weeks, (November 16, 17, and 18) and the team has an excellent chance of winning. It's fun to watch the different sports that go on during the fall but, by the same token, it's good to see a team that is having a winning season and all the things that are associated with it.

FCA group Christian athletes unite

By Pam Tolas

"A movement to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

This is the statement of purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

"People who come to FCA are on a search," explained FCA's advisor Frosty Westering, "they come to get their gas tank filled." "FCA influences and challenges people to accept Jesus Christ. It's a challenge to be a better Christian," stated Sue Krutz.

FCA encompasses many things. Westering states that, "FCA allows people to find their identity through practical living with their faith." He went on to explain that FCA is a group of people who are looking for a Christian commitment, and who are all interested in athletics.

Reaching out to the community is part of FCA. In the past three years the PLU chapter of FCA has competed with and witnessed to over 6,000 troops stationed at Fort Lewis. Many FCA members speak to junior and senior high school groups and inmates at McNeil Island.

People in FCA often get together just for fun. Recently they had a spaghetti dinner which was "a great success" according to Krutz. Several

other social activities are in the works.

"FCA shows that you do have a model to follow. It gives people a chance to identify who they really are, as a person," Westering said. "The world pushes the 'I'. Ego becomes a big thing. FCA helps a person find a peace they can't find another way. FCA helps you enjoy the trip, not the destination."

Any person who is a past or present member of a recognized school athletic team can be a part of FCA. This year's president for men's FCA is Steve Wiley and one of the organizers for women's FCA is Sue Krutz. Contact either them or Frosty Westering if you are interested in becoming part of the fellowship.

Harshman Distinguished Alum

Marv Harshman, University of Washington basketball coach and one of PLU's all-time athletic greats, will receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus award at the annual alumni banquet on campus Saturday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in the U.C.

Harshman received the PLU Alumnus of the Year award in 1971 for "achievements in his profession, leadership in church, state, community, and educational affairs and for his Christian character."

A member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame, he was also honored as Man of the Year in Sports at the annual *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* award banquet in 1976.

Harshman coached PLU

basketball, football, baseball and track, and served as director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education. His PLU basketball teams won 236 games, five conference championships and made four trips to the national

NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

His successes during the next 13 years as head basketball coach at WSU and the past seven years at U of W made him the nation's winningest active basketball coach.

Soccer invitational slated

By Wayne Anthony

The PLU soccer team will host four teams for the Pacific Lutheran Soccer Invitational scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday.

The two day tourney will be held at Sprinker field in Spanaway and the PLU Intramural field. Games will run concurrently on the two fields at 9 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's play will be at PLU with 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. as the starting times. In addition to the

Lutes, currently St. Martin's, Whitman, and Lewis & Clark will be on hand.

The Lutes had an early 2-0 lead in the game against UPS a week ago, but the Loggers came back to beat the Lutes 5-3. Steve Rychard scored two goals, one off a Karl Granlund assist. The other was a penalty kick. Joel Tollefson put home the other tally with Harold Kutz dealing the assist.

On Tuesday the team had a game with Simon Frazier and found themselves outplayed as Simon Frazier won 9-0.

Volleyball organizes

By Pam Tolas

"We're trying to put together a program," stated player-coach Scott Burrington about PLU's men's volleyball team.

The team is staffed by students and is ran as a club sport. The male netters start their season in December and continue play throughout the school year.

Burrington stressed the fact that the men's volleyball team was not like an intermural team. According to him, the team will compete in United States Volleyball Association tournaments about every other week.

"We have alot of anonymity," Burrington said. He went on to explain that if the team had more exposure the program could be more successful.

An interest meeting will be held this Tuesday afternoon in Memorial GYM at 3:30.

Conference meet tomorrow

The men's cross country team will try to be one of the top finishing teams when PLU hosts the Northwest Conference Cross Country meet tomorrow at Fort Steilacoom County Park.

The title meet will get underway at 11 a.m. with Willamette University seeking its third consecutive conference title. Coach Jon Thieman

must pare his roster down to seven for the championship meet.

Willamette's Tim Rutledge brother of former PLU high jumper Scott Rutledge, along with Kelly Sullican and Dave Fleming, give the Bearcats three very strong entries and enhance their chances for a repeat," stated Lute Coach Thieman.

Ski film slated for Nov. 7th

Powder snow skiers in the Canadian Caribous and glacier skiers in France are only part of the fantastic menu of skiing offered in Warren Miller's all new color feature film "Ski A La Carte", which will be shown in Tacoma on

Thursday, November 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson High School Auditorium.

Florence Berry Orthopedic Guild is sponsoring the film. Proceeds will go to the Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK FOOTBALL PICKS FOR GAMES PLAYED NOVEMBER 11 & 12

**T
I
E**

COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> PLU	Eastern Oregon <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	Texas <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State	Oklahoma State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Lewis & Clark	Western Washington <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	Michigan State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Montana State	Fresno State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	Nebraska <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	Notre Dame <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	Oregon <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific	Whitworth <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UPS	Santa Clara <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	USC <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	Arizona State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Oregon	Willamette <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> WSU	California <input type="checkbox"/>

PRO

<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	Seattle <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburg	Los Angeles <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	Cleveland <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	Greenbay <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	Minnesota <input type="checkbox"/>

1. Contestants must be PLU student, staff or faculty member.
2. Limit of 1 ballot may be submitted by any contestant.
3. In case of tie including tie breaker, prize will be shared equally among winners.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Tacoma

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
PG
November 12 Chris Kuntsen 7 pm

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

Accurate assessment Tenure potential appraised

By Geri Hoekzema

The purpose of faculty evaluations is "getting an accurate assessment of the candidate (for promotion or tenure)" according to David Yagow, Executive Assistant to the Provost.

The Rank and Tenure Committee evaluates tenure candidates in terms of the faculty constitution, and one point on the constitution is teaching effectiveness, Yagow said.

The Rank and Tenure Committee consists of seven faculty members who are elected from the faculty, and two students acting as advisory members, who are appointed by ASPLU.

Course evaluation forms, which are given at the end of every course, are completed by students, summarized by the chairman of each department and forwarded to the Provost's office.

Each department has its methods of conducting course evaluation. According to Yagow different departments, like biology and English, must be evaluated in different ways because of the nature of the courses.

The history department uses questionnaires, but there is no standard form, according to history department chairman Arthur Martinson. The professors make their own evaluations in order to direct

the questions to specific courses. But those questions are based on a standard form within the department.

The communication arts department forms are administered to students by someone other than the professor, in order to guarantee anonymity to the students, says Gary Wilson, department chairman. Favorable comments from students regarding this attempt to keep comments anonymous were written on some of the forms. This led the communication arts faculty to vote to keep the current evaluation method.

The chemistry department uses a standard evaluation form for all its courses, according to Charles Anderson, department chairman. The questions are in multiple-choice form and generally pertain to every class. Numerical data and comments are summarized by the chairman and sent to the Provost.

Most department chairmen and administrators involved in faculty evaluations say that there have been few problems regarding ambiguous questions on the forms or material which could be misunderstood by students.

One department chairman said, "If there has been any student dissatisfaction (with evaluation forms), I haven't heard about it."

Some chairmen said that they have rarely received any

comments from students regarding the forms.

Another department chairman says that some problems on evaluation forms are inevitable: for example, a student may not be evaluating a course objectively, but basing his/her comments on personal feelings toward the professor.

"It's amazing what reactions we get from some students," says one professor.

UPS reaches 25% goal

The University of Puget Sound Centennial Campaign, the largest fund raising campaign ever undertaken by a private institution in the Pacific Northwest, reached the one quarter mark recently.

Lowry Wyatt, chairman of the Centennial Development Committee, recently said that UPS has received gifts and pledges of over \$11 million. Their goal is

\$45 million.

The campaign began last February and the school hopes to culminate the fund drive in 1988 when UPS will celebrate its 100th birthday.

Through the money raised, \$26.5 million will go to the endowment; about \$12 million will go to improvements to the academic program and approximately \$6.5 million will be used for facilities.

Rieke, regent respond to RIF

By Hilde Bjorhovde

"The making of the policy on reallocation and reduction of faculty positions illustrates the ability of the faculty, administration and Board of Regents to work together," said President Rieke concerning the policy which was adopted last April 15.

Rieke said the cuts made last year were painful. "The idea of making a policy is old, but what happened in the spring made us work more efficiently on getting a policy. The whole university participated in the making of the policy," he added.

Rieke said that Dr. DeBouer's concern that the policy contradicted the

guidelines of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) were taken into consideration when the policy was created. "Our policy is actually more humane than the AAUP policy, because it shows concern for non-tenured faculty," Rieke indicated.

Rieke said he felt there would be no practical problems executing the policy. He thinks the possibility of a tenured faculty member being dismissed instead of a non-tenured member was remote. "Only 56 percent of our faculty is tenured," Rieke said.

"I really feel good about this policy," he said. "Now we have a regulated way of

making cuts if necessary in the future, so that it won't be done randomly."

Rieke hoped the policy wouldn't be needed due to the administrative projection of a one percent financial growth per year.

"We've set a modest, retainable goal," he said, "and I'm cautiously optimistic about the future, but we'll have to work hard to keep this growth."

Regent Mel Knudtson said of the policy, "The fact that the policy was adopted by the Board of Regents obviously shows that the board approved it. Anything else, like my personal opinion about it, I don't feel is necessary or right to say."

Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.
Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.
Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.
Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.

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



The next film, to be shown Tuesday, November 14, is **Yojimbo**, a Japanese comedy-satire of force; the story of a bodyguard who kills the bodies he is hired to guard. Visitors are welcome to all film showings.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BALLET

Mail orders are now being accepted for Pacific Northwest Ballet's traditional holiday production of Tchaikovsky's **Nutcracker**, with fourteen performances scheduled in the Seattle Opera House December 14 through 24.

Nutcracker is choreographed by Lew Christensen, who staged the full-length work for Pacific Northwest Ballet in 1975, duplicating his highly-acclaimed San Francisco Ballet production. The 24 members of Pacific Northwest Ballet's professional company are augmented by 164 apprentices and students from Pacific Northwest Ballet School, who play children's and character roles.

Performances are accompanied by a full orchestra made up of members of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Ticket prices are \$5.25, 7.50, 9.50, 11.50 and 14.50. Mail orders can be sent to:
Nutcracker Tickets
Pacific Northwest Ballet
4649 Sunnyside Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98103
A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included with ticket orders.

Bear's individual and collaborative work has been seen world-wide, including presentations at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and San Francisco. The and/or Gallery is located at 1525 10th Avenue. Admission for this presentation is \$3. For more information call (Seattle) 324-5880.

AND OR

The and/or Gallery of Seattle presents artist/videomaker Lisa Bear this Sunday at 8:00p.m. on the issue of telecommunications and the involvement of media artists in the aesthetics, politics and the actual network of these developing direct communications tools. Her focus will be on her individual work and collaborative artist's portraits.

Rush HEMISPHERES

Appearing in concert Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00p.m. in the Seattle Center Coliseum will be **RUSH** with **PAT TRAVERS**. Tickets are \$7.50 advance and \$8.50 day of show, and are available at the Bon Marche. Other November concerts include:
Dylan (Hec. Ed., 11/10); **Ohio Players** (Paramount, 11/10); **Jose Feliciano** (U.P.S., 11/11); **Leo Kottke/Loudon Wainwright** (Opera House, 11/15); **Commodores/Brothers Johnson** (arena, 11/18); **Phoebe Snow/Dan Hill** (Paramount, 11/22).

Night Drum, the third in a series of seven films presented by the Foreign Areas Studies Program as part of the **Asia Through Its Films** course, will be shown on Tuesday, November 7, at 7:00p.m. in Ingram Hall. Set in the year 1706, **Night Drum**, tells of a samurai who returns home and finds that his wife has committed adultery. The husband, who feels his own neglect of her was partly the cause, wishes to forgive and forget, but the samurai code, the law, and pressure from the husband's family cause the wife to commit suicide and the husband to assassinate her partner in adultery.