

Regents meet Monday to discuss budget

This Monday, the 32 members of the Board of Regents will decide who will teach your classes and how much money will be spent for them.

Approving the university's budget for the coming year is the most important—and the most time-consuming—of the board's tasks.

This year, the board will be considering a \$20.25 million budget,

almost \$2.5 million—or about 14 percent—more than last year's budget. According to assistant to the president Lucille Giroux, the increase is "mostly inflation. The percentage of the increase is just under inflation. There isn't much in the way of expansion of programs, unfortunately."

Also being determined at Mon-

day's meeting will be faculty promotions and consideration of two tenure appeals. The regents approved seven of 11 tenure candidates in January after receiving recommendations from the provost, the faculty rank and tenure committee and the president. The two professors whose tenure decision will be made Monday have received

approval from the president's office.

Also being discussed by the regents' academic affairs committee will be the development of a proposed journalism program at PLU.

Regents and students will have a chance to mingle as regents lunch with recognized Who's Who students on campus.

INSIDE

Maureen McGill, Dance Kinetics instructor describes the meaning of the name and Jim Coleman relates the life of a dancer. Discover what Dance Kinetics is all about on **page 6**.

Because the Core affects every student at PLU the ASPLU Senators have been formally invited to the special faculty meeting today. **Page 3**.

Zamberlin, a 1979 graduate from PLU plays linebacker for the New England Patriots. He still retains some of Coach 'Frosty' Westering's positive words. See **page 13**.

Finalists for Mayfest queen, court picked

The Mayfest Royal Court candidates have been announced as a result of the preliminaries held Thursday. A senior girl will be crowned queen at the festivities Saturday May 3 at 8:15. One girl from each class will be chosen as her attendants. Voting for the Royal Court will take place Tuesday at lunch and dinner in the U.C. and C.C.

The theme for the festivities, which will be held in Olson Gym, is *For the Love of Dance*. The forty-two members of Mayfest will perform folk dances from Scandinavia, Germany, Poland, and there will be a type of jitterbug performed also. Some of the dances will be accompanied by live music.

Below are the final candidates for the Mayfest Royal Court:

Seniors: Lyn Abernethy, Kathleen Branham, Becky Huycke, Amy Parks. **Juniors:** Kellie Johnson, Kri: Kylo, Julie McDonnell, Kris Sherman. **Sophomores:** Elaine



Harris, Karen Flanigan, Sandy Nelson, Kim Ross. **Freshmen:** Lisa Marie Corwin, Jeanne Jackson, Rachel Lorenz, Minique Yoakum.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Information desk. Price is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Earlier in the day, the Nor-

wegian Festival will be held with performers including the Skandia Spelsmanslag Fiddlers Team, the Normanna Male Chorus, Liekaring Dancers and the Scandia Folksingers from Sunrise Elementary School.

Hardanger fiddlemaking,

stichery, rosemaling and Scandinavian food demonstrations will also be held throughout the day.

The Norwegian Festival began in 1975 as part of the festivities honoring King Olav of Norway during his visit to PLU.

Also being held on May 3 is Scandinavian genealogy seminar, presented by Gerhard Naeseth, an internationally recognized authority on Norwegian-American genealogy.

Additional information about the May 3 events will be announced next week.

Spring formal ends in the black

By Dee Anne Hauso

"We can plan a major event and not lose money," remarked Mark Davis at the ASPLU Senate meeting Wednesday. Pointing to the reports that the Spring Formal came out approximately \$44 ahead, and that 297 couples attended the dance, not counting chaperones.

Don Jerke, advisor, handed the Senators a formal invitation from President Rieke to the special faculty meeting today. The senators also received a list of amendments and an agenda of the meeting. "That's a healthy stack of

proposals," Jerke said. "And this meeting is going to be either a circus or a very healthy debate."

President Gomulkiewicz reported that applications for manager positions in the Cave are now available in the ASPLU office. Interviews will be conducted on May 1 and 2, while interviews for assistant director will be conducted on May 5.

Rick Mattson announced that Thursday the awards banquet will be held in the Cave, May 9 is the Spring Picnic, and May 10 is the Point Defiance 10k run held for cerebral palsy.

Kim Tucker told the senators at the meeting that all EPB appointment have not been made, that in fact, some committees have not been signed up for yet.

RHC constitution Campus vote postponed

Campus-wide voting on the proposed Residence Hall Council constitution was postponed until next week during last Sunday's council meeting, due to continued discussion of amendments to the proposal.

Voting was to take place this week.

Chairman Kim Tucker reported to the council that a man had been selling magazine subscriptions on campus without RHC authorization. She reported that it had been confirmed he represented a non-existent business. Any contact with the man should be reported to Security.

RHC approved the executive board's recommendation to appoint Debbie O'Neil as secretary, Dan Strelow as treasurer and Mark Weber as Rental agent.

McEntyre leaves PLU

Anita McEntyre, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, has terminated her employment. According to Jerke, interviews for her successors have been completed but no name has yet been announced.

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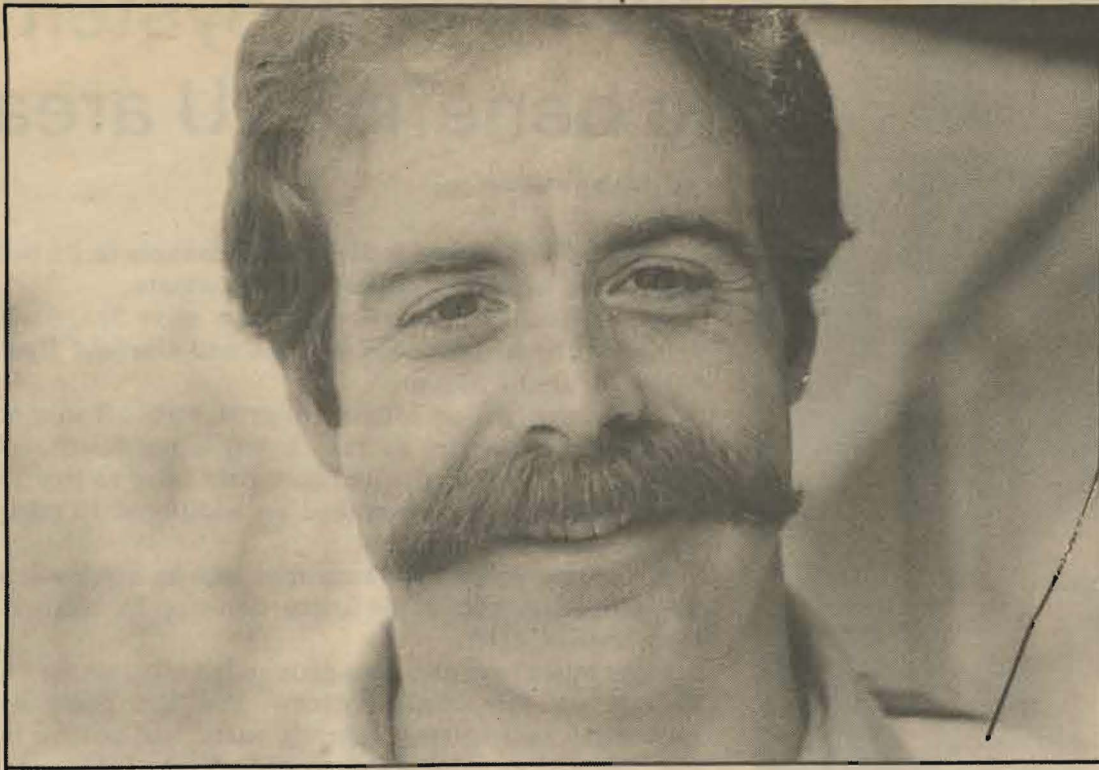
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John Murphy, PLU medex, will leave PLU to work in fireman paramedics.

Health center medex to leave for paramedics

John Murphy, university MEDEX, will leave PLU as of April 30th and take up work in Anacortes as the assistant fire chief of the county paramedic program.

According to Don Jerke, vice president of student life, no one has been hired yet to fill the position but it should be filled by mid-August.

In the meantime Anne Miller, a current employee of the health center with the same training as Murphy

will continue working and services will be available as usual.

LuVerne Pederson, also of the health center will be retiring this year.

Murphy, who came to PLU in mid-year to replace medex Dave Jones, was a fireman paramedic for three years before coming here.

He served as a combat corpsman in Vietnam for a year and at a hospital in Bremerton.

Core amendments to be discussed today

By Dee Anne Hauso

Today the faculty will be conducting a special meeting to discuss amendments to the proposed Core requirements revisions recommended by the ad hoc committee to study the Core. Foreign language requirements, proficiency tests, Interim courses, and the possible elimination of Interim and return to the full semester are some of the issues that will be raised.

Whether these amendments will be passed is another matter. According to Arne Pederson, co-chairman of the ad hoc committee to study the Core, anything may happen at this meeting.

Below are the amendments that will be discussed by the faculty at today's meeting.

Proficiency Tests

This amendment states that all students enrolling for the 1981-81 school year will be required to take proficiency tests in English writing, physical education skills, a foreign language and

mathematics skills.

The standards for passing these tests would be decided by the faculty in consultation with the appropriate departments. Any student who failed these tests would be required to take six semester hours of course work in the area he failed as a prerequisite for graduation from PLU.

Arne Pederson feels that this amendment would be costly to the university. "We would have to add on to the staff so that these tests could be developed, and it would take more people to process and grade them," he said.

Pederson also felt that "proficiency" tests were impractical. "What is proficiency?" he said. He elaborated on this statement by saying that even if a student were to fail these tests there is no guarantee that after six hours more of formal course work from PLU he would be any more proficient in the failed area. "I've seen students who have taken English 101 that haven't developed skilled

writing habits or been any more proficient in English than when they started," he said.

World Affairs

This amendment would remove contemporary world affairs out of the social science section and create a new category by itself. This amendment, according to proposer John Schiller, would not add to general university requirements. It would enable a student to take a class out of the world affairs category and possibly fill two requirements. The new category would be called World Affairs.

Every student would be required to take one course that provides a major focus on world events or issues of human significance. This requirement may simultaneously fulfill any other general core requirement.

Foreign Languages

This amendment involves "World Affairs" and the foreign language department. A student would take four hours from courses whose content is primarily intercultural, international, or global; or he would take eight college-level semester hours of one foreign language instead.

Another amendment to the foreign language department consists of making it a requirement to be proficient in two years of college study of a foreign language.

This is a proficiency requirement, not a requirement to take foreign language courses at PLU. The

student could acquire proficiency in any way—private study, tutoring, etc. The Educational Policies Committee would define proficiency in terms of filling the requirement.

Religion

Eliminating Interim and returning to the full semester system has been proposed as well as making standard courses three credit hours in length. Pederson feels that this amendment will not pass. He explained that the full-time faculty presently teach 24 credit hours a year and that if the university returned to the three-credit hour courses they would then be teaching eight courses instead of six, with

one of the six possibly being used during Interim.

Also, students may not like reverting to the old system because it means cramming for tests during Christmas vacation. Instead of ending a semester before Christmas, a semester would not end until two or three weeks after vacation.

Although the faculty may not reach any conclusions at today's meeting, the above issues and more will be discussed in length.

Considering the importance of the meeting, President Rieke has formally invited ASPLU officers and senators to attend so that students can voice their opinions.

Council election Sunday

The University Congregation council elections for 1980-81 will be held Sunday at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

Four positions in both the worship and the stewardship commission, one position for treasurer and one position for president will be filled.

Nominations for president are Charles Schaefer and Andy Baldwin.

Nominations for treasurer are Julie Nikolaisen and Kaaren Roe.

Nominations for worship commission are Teresa Buse, Jason Hunter, Tim Gubsch, Kristin Moerer, Lynnette Rose, Bert Gulhaugen, Julie Pomerenk and Joanne Nelson.

Nominations for stewardship commission are Alan

Schroeder, Heather Jahr, Marie Houglum, Dave Bates, Peter Braafladt and Paul Diers.

University Congregation is an ALC church. Membership is composed of all who attend.



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New transit system to benefit PLU area

By Santha Oorjitham

Tacoma Transit has made several changes in its bus system that will directly benefit PLU students.

A new Sunday bus service will now serve Spanaway every two hours, stopping at Park and Garfield from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Zone fares are no longer required within Tacoma, meaning if you were to take a bus from downtown Tacoma to PLU, you would now only have to pay 25 cents. The old system required an additional 10 cents when you reached Parkland.

A Tacoma Transit representative said an express bus may also be installed in the future, non-stop from downtown to 96th Street.

More buses have also been acquired to increase the efficiency of the transit system. The bus company spokesman said several 'kneeling buses' will now be in use, adapted especially for people who had difficulty climbing onto the old buses. The 'kneeling buses' have air sacs in the right front near the curb. When the bus stops for passengers, the air sac deflates, lowering the entrance and making it easier to board.

"There is also a wheelchair lift on most routes," the transit spokesman said.



World development theme of coming symposium

A symposium on "Global Perspectives on Modernization and Development" will be held Monday through Wednesday at PLU.

The event, sponsored by the Foreign Area Studies Program, will include guest

speakers from Clark University in Boston and Howard University in Washington D.C.

"Global Perspectives on Modernization and Development" is the symposium theme. Major speakers are

Ann Seidman, professor of international development at Clark University, and Kodwo Ewusie, visiting professor of economics at Howard University.


Seidman will discuss "Major Issues in Industrial

Development" at 8:15 p.m. in Ingram Hall April 28. Ewusie's topic, "Toward a New International Economic Order," will be presented in Ingram at 7:30 p.m. April 29.

Panel discussions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday

at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Administration Building.


University of Washington African Studies director David Spain and UW economic anthropology professor Edgar Winans join PLU anthropology professor Greg Guldin Wednesday for a discussion of "Third World Development Problems."



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'Shell Burst Pond'

PLU student publishes book of poetry on Vietnam

By Paula Dodge

*I remember
the face in the fog,
how lead kissed his lips
and each night
each night,
each night the face became the
moon:
pale, searching for something,
someone*

Richard Baker's voice shakes when he speaks of Vietnam. One gets the feeling it's an experience he would like to forget, yet it was an experience that changed his life.

Baker, a 34-year-old PLU student, recently published his first book of poetry, titled *Shell Burst Pond*. The preceding excerpt is from the title poem, and, like the rest of the book, is an expression of his experiences during his two years in Vietnam.

Baker describes his poetry as "something I had to get out." When he returned to the United States in 1967, he wouldn't speak to anyone about his war experience.

"People never even knew I was there," he said. "I never talked about it. I didn't even think about Vietnam until a year ago. I didn't want to think about it, the thing was so crazy."

When he did think about it, he became withdrawn. He found his poetry to be good therapy, but he had no intentions of publishing it.

"At first in my career I was worried what people thought of my writing," he said. But this time I thought, dang it, I'm not going to publish it. I'm going to write for me."

That was before Tim Hansen of Rapiere Press saw the material and decided to publish it.



Richard Baker has recently published his first book of poetry, titled 'Shell Burst Pond.'

Baker has always had "something inside that needed to get out." Born in Riverside, California to an Air Force family, he lived everywhere from Alaska to Panama. He dropped out of high school two months before graduation, because he "was at a point where I wasn't learning anything."

He then joined a motorcycle gang in California.

"I spent six months down there on \$40," Baker said. "And I still had change when I got back!"

He joined the Army and the 4th Infantry Band. "I only went to Vietnam because I thought I outsmarted them (by joining the band). I didn't think I'd fight. Then they took

the whole band and dropped us into the jungle. Some of the guys hadn't even been through basic training."

Baker found the war a harrowing experience for someone so young. "To go straight from high school to holding friends bleeding to death in your arms...geez...that's a lot to cope with when your biggest problem used to be getting the Chevy on Saturday night."

He laughs, but is serious about what he says. "So many things were fouled up. At first people supported the war, then they hated it. The government lied like crazy to us over there. When we landed on the

beaches over there, people started throwing beer cans and spitting on us. They told us to get out.

"That didn't coincide with what Uncle Sam said."

*I remember
catching frogs, sealing them in
bags
and making them burlap
convicts:
canvas coffins
undressing them with pliers
to dance unexposed.*

"I was only sick one time (in Vietnam), when someone bled to death in my arms. I was sent to the hospital, and the doctor said I was homesick."

It is this kind of an experience that is so strongly portrayed in Baker's poems. "The universal word people have described my poetry by is 'powerful,' he said. "The truth is powerful. I just wrote what I remember, and I guess what I wrote was powerful."

Still, Baker is an unwilling poet. Although he wrote his first poem in third grade ("it was terrible," he said), he claims that now, he'll "never write another poem. I decided that I'll start in poetry, then write two books of short stories and three novels." He adds with a laugh, "Then I'll drop dead—I'll have all I want."

He is getting closer to his goals, as he is scheduled to have a book of short stories published in the fall. He is also working on his first novel, about the experience of the 4th Infantry Band in Vietnam.

"It's about the changes everyone goes through. One guy is sorta patterned after me—he refuses to shoot

anybody," Baker said.

For now, Baker divides his time between classes at PLU (he hopes to graduate this summer) and occasional classes at the University of Washington, truck driving for the Tacoma News Tribune, and spending time with his wife and two children. And for two hours a day, he sits down to his typewriter to write. A perfectionist, he finds he spends a good deal of time rewriting.

"I don't believe there is such a thing as a writer," he said. "There are only rewriters."

He finds his novel a different experience from poetry. "When you write, you don't have to be in the real world. You can make your own world," Baker said. "People can be any way you want them to, and I find that wonderful."

But the real world lives on for Baker, captured in the 16 poems of *Shell Burst Pond*. He is even pictured on the front cover, a shot taken after a battle where two of his friends died. Another friend took his picture, just in case he "didn't make it next time."

*I remember
sitting in the blood mud
of Shell Burst Pond with
laugh lines gone aged,
frozen sweat,
attracting flies;
waiting,
waiting,
waiting for the hide peelers
and a face in the fog.*

"After the war, there is nothing left," he said. "It is the epitome of human experience."

Rieke, Bleyer to speak at cancer symposium

A two-day cancer symposium will be held May 2 and May 8 sponsored by the chemistry department.

Guest speakers at the symposium will be Dr. William Rieke and Dr. Werner Bleyer who will be speaking on May 2, and Dr. Vernon Larson and Dr. J.G. Katterhagen who will be speaking on May 8.

Rieke, president of the university, will give an "Overview of Cancer," which will discuss the origin, progress and prospect of cancer.

Bleyer, a pediatrician at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, is also an adjunct associate professor of the University of Washington medical school.

Bleyer will be discussing "Chemotherapy of Cancer," how effective chemotherapy can reduce the amount of surgery required to control a cancer and/or to reduce the dose and volume of radiation required for tumor control.

Bleyer will also be hosting a dinner after the lectures at 5 p.m. For more information contact extension 240.

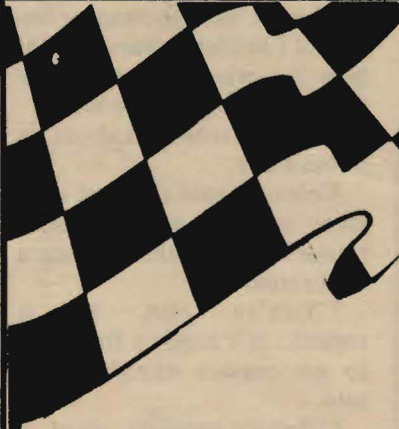
Bleyer is an expert in cancer research with a specialization in children. He has published 40 cancer journals in the last 2 years.

Larson, a radiologist from Allenmore Medical Center will be discussing "Radiation Treatment" and the various radiation therapy modality currently in use in relation to surgery and chemotherapy and its expected benefits and limitations.

Larson is a University of Washington honors medical student who has two children attending PLU and two PLU alumni children.

Katterhagen, medical director of Hospice of Tacoma will be discussing "Pain and Treatment of the Terminally Ill." He will deal with the care of pain, emotional, and spiritual needs of the patient as well as the needs of the family of the patient.

Besides treating cancer patients Katterhagen is a popular cancer researcher. He is the director of the oncology department of the Tacoma General Hospital.



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Dance Kinetics: 'Space and time connected to motion'



By Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Dance Kinetics, a collage of seven dances choreographed and performed by faculty, 35 students and a guest choreographer will be presented April 25 and 26 at 8:15.

Maureen McGill, dance instructor, said that the name Dance Kinetics was chosen because it "describes the whole feeling of the dances—of the image of passing through the mind cleanly, sharply and quickly."

"It lends itself to running, turning, circling, suspending, covering a lot of space," she said, "space and time connected to motion."

The music for the dances ranges from electronic to punk rock with some Elvis Costello lip-sinked by two dancers.

One dance, according to McGill, catches the whole new wave cult and its relationships to war and anger.

Another piece, "Astral

Dance," utilizes 15 people of varying shapes and sizes. According to McGill, the choreographer, it was an experiment in finding an equal radius for movement with so many different kinds of people.

Guest choreographer Jim Coleman, of the Bill Evans Dance Company in Seattle, has choreographed a piece entitled "Kleekus" which was inspired by the works of Paul Klee, a modern painter.

Coleman, who graduated from the University of Utah with an MFA in anthropology, started dance late as most men do, he said, at the age of 22.

He began late as the result of past stereotypes about male dancers which he feels are fading now.

He feels growing acceptance of male dancers is reflected in and furthered by teaching in the schools, and the acceptance of dance as a conditioning

tool for athletes.

"That plus the whole John Travolta/Saturday Night Fever bit popularized dance at the social level too," he said.

Before his involvement with dance, Coleman was a ski racer and sprinter. He said that his girlfriend at the time encouraged him to try a dance class and he got "hooked."

The life of a dancer is comparable to the life of an athlete according to Coleman, who said that the professional peak age is around 30 and the dancer usually "coasts out" at about 40.

The difference between an athlete and a dancer, however, he said, is that the strength of a dancer doesn't emphasize mere prowess but expression.

Coleman said that the rigorous regime of a dancer is a constant fine-tuning of muscles.

"I went back to running once and I suddenly was aware of how my whole muscle structure had changed," he said.

Coleman rehearses about six hours a day.

Coleman said that the constant training and repetitive rehearsal can make "Dance a very rutted life."

"You're tied to a regime...it's hard to find time to get outside stimulus," he said.

Coleman recently spent a

weekend at a poetry workshop which featured poet Robert Bly. Coleman said that it was refreshing to see that poets have similar problems with a life of expression, but it is only touched in different ways.

Coleman appreciates his involvement in dance because he came from a liberal arts education and felt that although he had a general knowledge, his abilities were not focused. By limiting his attentions to dance he feels he has "come more into myself and my own interests."

"You learn things about yourself like how you like to phrase movement and what kinds of movements you like," he said.

"But it's a mixed blessing," he said. "There are the liberating moments of expressing yourself, but at the same time there's the feeling of how transitory the field is. You say to yourself 'I've got to give it up' and you go back and forth. It's a very insecure profession."

Coleman said that the ambiguous relationship of a dan-

cer to dance reminded him of a joke in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" about a man who complained to a psychiatrist about his brother who thought he was a chicken. The brother said he wanted help for his brother, but on the other hand he really needed the eggs.

"It's like that with relationships," said Coleman, "we want the perfect plan, but we need the eggs."

Coleman prefers modern abstract dancing to ballet.

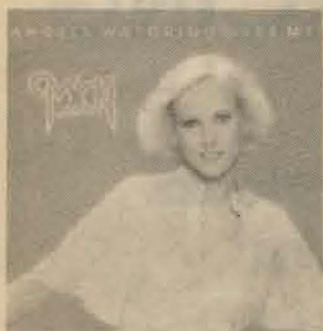
"It doesn't take the years of training that ballet does and it encourages you from the start to find the individual style," he said.

"It's the wedding of movement to gut-felt things."

He said that a modern dance expresses an emotion like anger in an abstract form, which is fresher in comparison to the predictable "gesticulating" expression of the same emotion in the theatre, for example.

"In the abstract from the audience gets in touch with things in a way they've never seen before," he said.

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Beta Gamma Sigma inducts new members

The PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business administration honorary society will hold its annual awards banquet and induction ceremony of newly-elected members tonight.

Juniors being inducted as members include Shelley Anderson, Richard Battershell, Dennis Kerr, Melissa Major and Chidori Ray.

Seniors being inducted are

Jodene Anderson, Michael Graham, Greg Hostetter, Sigrid Olsen, Kelley Paulson, Mark Eliason.

Masters students being inducted include John McLaughlin, Jeffrey Manion, Susan Mitchell, William Looney, Christopher Cardwell, Peter Morris, Emilie Zulauf.

The school of business administration will be presenting awards for the year at the banquet also. Richard Battershell will receive an undergraduate fellowship. Brad Ohnstad will receive the American Marketing Association Award.

Pamela Stubbs, Scott Neils and Evelyn Cornwall will receive the Dwight Judson Zulauf Accounting Roster.

Melissa Major will receive the financial executives institute award and Jodene Anderson will receive the Wall Street Journal Award.

Sandra Walker Cadet competes in 'up or out' system for pilot training

By Laurie Hubbard

Sandra Walker is the first female cadet to be selected for pilot training from the AFROTC Detachment at UPS. Walker, who entered the ROTC program in 1976, will attend U.S. Air Force pilot training following her graduation from PLU this spring.

Competing nationally, she received one of 30 pilot candidate positions recently made available by the Air Force to women in the AFROTC program. Walker will go to San Antonio, Texas, in July, for the first three weeks of pilot training. She will then move on to Lubbock for 10 months. Her total training will eventually add up to 18 months.

In the AFROTC program, Walker is treated just like the men. This was not always the case. "When I first entered the program, that's when they were just allowing women into the academies. All the guys were kind of like, 'What's a girl doing here?' I had a few problems for the first semester, but after that there weren't any problems."

It is extremely difficult for women to receive pilot slots, according to Walker. She believes, though, that this is not necessarily because of their sex. "I think everybody is treated equally...It's very competitive." The majority selection of men may be related to the fact that men tend to enter the preferred fields of math and science more frequently than women.

Obtaining the long-awaited pilot slot was a pleasant surprise to Walker. "I think my academic field was against me. I'm an economics major. They

wanted math or chemistry."

In her ROTC program, Walker assumes the approximate percentage of women is about 15 percent. She is a lieutenant-colonel and helps train freshmen and sophomores.

A test on pilot training and navigation, entitled the AFOQT test, was required of Walker. This test, which is similar to the SAT, and her GPA were taken into account upon her selection for a pilot slot. Walker mentioned other responsible factors. "The reason I got the slot was because I was a senior, I was a woman, and I did really well on my AFOQT test."

On the PLU track team for three years, Walker moved on to the more independent running schedule of the Amateur Athletic Union when her free time began to dwindle. She is taking 24 credit hours this semester.

She entered the Miss Pierce County Beauty Pageant recently, her incentive being the \$100 scholarship one receives if accepted into the pageant. She learned much about modeling and poise, which she believes will prove valuable in the Air Force. "I have to give a lot of speeches, so that was just another plus." Walker lives in Yelm and often models for fashion shows at chain stores in Olympia.

"We have what's called an 'up or out' system," Walker said of the Air Force. "You have to be a good officer in order to stay in the Air Force, or they kick you out."

Raised in an Air Force family, she has wanted to fly since junior high. Though she is not yet certain that she will make the Air Force her career, Walker believes that the next six years, as well as the 'up or out' system, will influence her final decision.

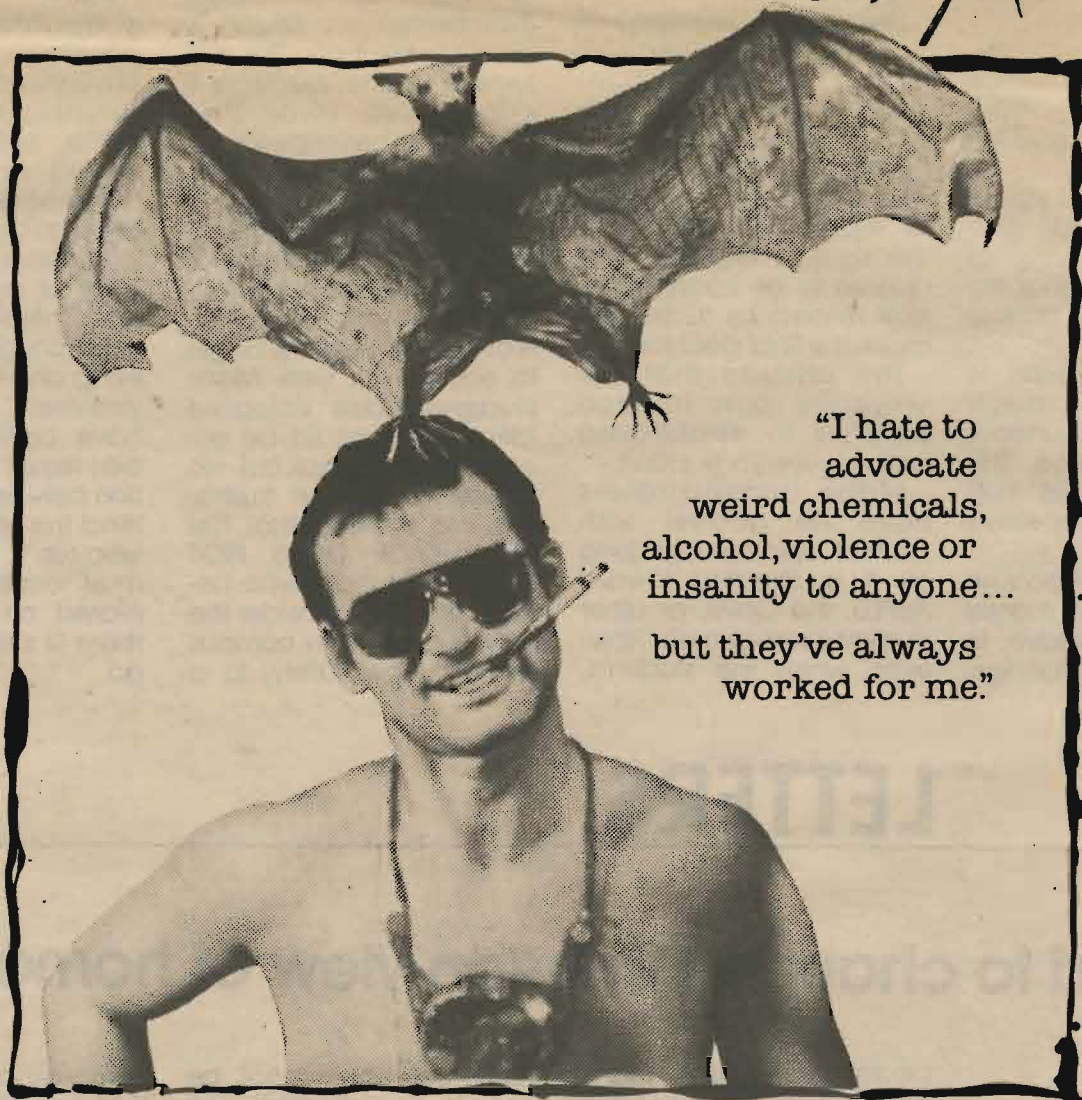


After her graduation this spring, PLU student Sandra Walker will begin pilot training for the Air Force.

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EDITORIAL

One university decision students have a right to know about

Seven PLU professors were granted tenure this spring. Two others will have their futures decided at the regents' meeting on Monday. Still two more have been denied tenure and will be forced to leave PLU after next year.

Who were these people? Apparently, the university has decided it's not really important for students to know. This year, and in past years, the names of those individuals will not be officially released until a year and a half after the decision was made.

When the provost has been questioned in the past as to why students were not allowed to learn who did get tenure, he replied that it wasn't anything the students need to know.

He's dead wrong.

If there is one aspect of the university that affects students the most, it is undoubtedly who their professors are. More than programs and classes and libraries and books, it is the good—or the not-so-good—professor that will af-

fect the student throughout the rest of his life.

It is the professor, more than any other individual at this school, that makes this a university.

Some say too much emphasis is placed on tenure. But the fact remains that those professors who do not get tenure must leave PLU after a final year of instruction, and those who do get it will probably be here for life.

Because we feel that tenure is a subject students do have a right to

know about, we invite the campus to join in congratulating the following seven professors who were granted tenure by the board of regents this spring:

David Atkinson, political science; Carol Auping, physical education; J. Thad Barnowe, business administration; Arturo Biblarz, sociology; Michele Crayton, education; David Hansen, biology; and Chang-Li Yiu, mathematics and computer science.

Jody Roberts

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Mark Dunmire

Students and administration: consumer awareness needed

Once upon a time, I tried to cash a check at the Business Office. But it wasn't just any check—it was my PLU check. After being handed the instrument through the window, I was informed that office policy would not allow me to cash it there, on the spot. I had to make a special trip to the bank, because PLU would not honor its own \$30 check.

This led me to wonder: does the Business Office know something about PLU's credit balance which I don't?

Or is this, rather, a sign of an attitude which permeates the thinking of many staff at PLU: that the University must be protected from scrutiny?

When I go to K-Mart to buy pencils, I am usually welcomed with courteous and efficient service. This attitude perpetuates their survival in a competitive 'buyer's market.'

Maybe that's because they don't get my money until I'm ready to leave. In order to win patronage,

the store makes the customer king.

But at PLU, student bills have already been paid, contracts have been signed, and semi-transferrable credits accumulated—thereby relieving PLU of its fiscal incentive to be optimally aware of student's needs as consumers.

Consumers?

Definitely. As members of society who exchange money for education, students are indeed consumers of services. Which means that students have the duty to ask questions, to express opinions, and the right to expect those queries to be treated with due respect by those who make the final decisions.

The attitude that the University acts in loco parentis in establishing policy is everyone's fault.

Many administrators have no quarrel with student opinion—as long as it is directed toward ASPLU, the Cave, or other student prerogatives. However, when the students,

through ASPLU, resolve to lobby an issue with the administration, they are figuratively given a cup of warm milk, sent to bed, and told they are too young to play with the big boys. The Provost's "pointed" memo (as Bob Gomulkiwicz so diplomatically put it) to ASPLU bears this out. In essence, the voicing of student opinion, rather than being encouraged, is being squelched. This is a terrible shame, because it can be an invaluable learning experience for students, regardless of the notion that it is our business.

Unfortunately, the mechanisms and attitudes that are showing some degree of change are without effect—unless students begin to change as well. Many students have valuable ideas, and should be encouraged to speak out. No student should be frustrated into thinking that his/HER VOICE DOES NOT COUNT. For those who believe this idea, consider the recent change in campus security (now safety) to a

less authoritarian, more student-centered program. The charges on non-feeance, which led to the termination of the "woefully inadequate" department, began as a series of student complaints, which led to an RHC investigation and Mast publicity and culminated in an investigation by President Rieke. The results of the process were of a positive nature, and brought about tangible results. This incident, I hope, will continue to remind students and the administration of the value of communication.

Students pay a great deal of money to attend PLU. Therefore, they have valid concerns about their living and educational environment. Already, there have been some beneficial results of communication between those who attend this school and those who run it. These channels must continue to be explored on many issues—there is still a long way to go.

PLU has yet to "cash its own check, in the minds of many students. If administrative positions are truly valid, then they should be able to stand up to critical examination by students.

Students with gripes should be seen and not herded.

LETTERS

No need to change Christian view of homosexuals

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Perverts at PLU" (Mast title: "Acknowledgement and acceptance of homosexuality at PLU is still difficult"). I cannot believe that Christians or normal human beings could have said what was written in the article; it astounded me, to say the least.

Note, a Dr. Rorh said, we as Christians should "rehabilitate" our thinking on homosexuality. It ap-

pears to me that many people over the ages have tried to get Christians to reevaluate their thinking on many things, mostly sins. Isn't the word of God, through the Bible, good enough for them? We could reevaluate our thinking on murder or adultery or robbery, but will that make them not sins? In this sense, we could rehabilitate ourselves directly to hell.

Also, a Dr. Smith proved that he is ignorant or biology or even the simplest human sexuality.

Homosexuality cannot be natural or instinctive. Tell me, what is the genetic fitness of a homosexual person? It is zero! Homosexuals cannot reproduce; no amount of anal copulation between men or sexual play between women will produce a child, so how do you, Dr. Smith, attribute homosexuality to instinct? The genes of homosexuals cannot be passed on!

I hope that this letter may have put a perspective of common sense and Christian sense to the sin and perversion of

homosexuality, and I hope that you will agree with me that homosexuals need Christian, as well as psychiatric, help and counsel.

Also, Andy Baldwin's article on "serious peace" needs a correction; "M.A.D." (Mutually Assured Destruction) is not and has not been, for over eight years, the deterrent policy of the USA. The current deterrent policy is flexible response.

Lionel D. Alford, Jr.

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OUTSIDE

The Readers Write (For a Change)

This week I shall give up this space, usually devoted to surface explanations of complex problems, and allow others to take a turn. I admit nothing. I do, however, encourage you to check all facts and speculations for yourself.

Jeff Dirks

Reagan supporters dispute truth of analysis

To the Editor:

We found Jeff Dirks' article "People buying Reagan's simple solutions" (April 18) to be full of inaccurate statements.

Ronald Reagan is not in favor of pulling all controls from the energy industries as was stated in Dirks' article, although he does favor decontrol of oil and natural gas as well as an end to overburdensome regulations which stifle energy production.

Reagan has never said that the Soviet Union has not changed since Stalin's time. He has said that the Soviet Union's quest for expansionism has not changed since Stalin's time.

Reagan is not against the Salt treaties as was in-

ferred in the article, although he is against the present rendition of the Salt II treaty.

Dirks' article was correct in stating that Ronald Reagan says we need a "Faster remedy" for our defense problems than the MX missile but it was wrong in stating that Reagan does not propose what that remedy should be. Reagan has consistently advocated projects which are a "faster remedy" than the MX missile, such as the neutron warheads, the B-1 bombers, and the cruise missiles, projects which have been continually postponed and delayed by the present Carter administration.

The article claims that John Kennedy's tax cut, cut taxes only 19 percent, not

the 30 percent Reagan claims. Again Dirks' article is mistaken. Kennedy's tax cut, cut taxes an average of 27 percent (the real figure Reagan uses). The tax rate reduction stood at a 30 percent tax cut for the bottom bracket and a 23 percent tax cut for the top bracket.

Reagan never raised taxes 21 billion dollars while Governor of California as the article claimed. Reagan did raise taxes by 900 million dollars during his first year as Governor (in order to pay off a 200 million dollar budget deficit, a commitment for a water system which was underfunded by several hundred million dollars, and a 4-billion potential underfunded liability in the State Teachers' Retirement

System, that if not corrected would balloon local property taxes), but before he left office eight years later he had returned more than 1 billion dollars of state taxes directly to the citizens of California and was providing another 1 billion dollars per year in local property tax relief in the form of subventions to local governments to be spent for local programs.

Dirks' article also claims that Reagan's campaign is not noted for proposed programs. Again the article is incorrect. The Reagan campaign has a great deal of proposed programs. For example, Reagan has advanced a plan to improve our voluntary military reserves by bolstering the currently low wages, so that draft

registration need never come about; Reagan has advocated a 30 percent tax rate reduction to offset the substantial increase in taxes which have taken place under the present administration; Reagan has proposed a constitutional amendment to limit federal spending to a certain percentage of national income.

Dirks' article concludes by stating that "if Jimmy Carter relies on facts instead on crowd-pleasing truisms, he will probably be in the White House again." The article is mistaken. If Jimmy Carter relies on facts, Ronald Reagan will be in the White House.

Andy Baldwin
Michael Thomason

'Look before you leap' when dealing with Palestinian issue

To the Editor:

I am a PLU student who is presently studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. As I receive some issues of the Mooring Mast in the mail, I had the opportunity to read the article by Jeff Dirks concerning Carter and the UN vote about the dismantling of Israeli settlements.

I feel that his article was a gross oversimplification of a problem which is instead very difficult and sensitive. I cannot pretend to know everything about the Palestinian problem,

nor can anyone be completely sure of the various reasons why the Palestinians left in 1948. But, I do know that it was not simply that "...the new Israeli state told them it would be safest away from the fighting..." In a book by Aharon Cohen called *Israel and the Arab World*, it is recorded that along with the cases there the Palestinians were expelled from their homes by Israelis, there were also cases, as in Haifa, where the Israelis asked the Palestinians to remain. There were so many reasons for the flight: fear,

failure of Arab forces in the first military clashes, the fact that the foreign Arab army often conflicted with the local Arab policies, pressure from the British forces to leave (the British army helped in many of the evacuations), and other factors much more complicated.

I also agree that something must be done for the refugees. But, there is one fact that is often overlooked regarding the refugee problem caused by the 1948 war: there were approximately 800,000 Jews who were made refugees by being

forced out of Arab countries at the outbreak of war in 1948. Where are those refugees now? They were quickly absorbed into the Jewish communities in Israel, the U.S., Europe and Canada, and taken care of though they had been forced to leave their homes and property behind. Why is it that the Arab states have done so little to make a homeland for the refugees in their countries?

As well as not having done enough research for his article, Dirks also seems to be suffering from misconceptions about the

Jewish population in the United States. The Jewish voters in the U.S. cannot be lumped into one group who all vote only as Israel wants, nor do they have that much power to "swing an election." They only constitute 2 percent of the population of the United States!

When dealing with something as touchy as Middle East politics, it would be much better to "look before you leap."

Julie Lounhardt
Resnik 9-250
Mt. Scopus
Jerusalem, Israel

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Arthur Hoppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Ike a better do-nothing president than Carter could ever be

What this country needs is a *good* do-nothing president.

Thus it is that a tiny band of us patriots, realizing the peril of the hour, have formed The National Committee to Draft General Eisenhower.

The initial response has been overwhelming. Everywhere I go wearing my new "I Like Ike in '80" button, strangers stop me and beg to clamber aboard the bandwagon.

"Those were the good old days," they'll say, a nostalgic gleam in their eye. "Peace, prosperity, stability, decency and unity," they'll say. "No Vietnams, sexual revolutions, Watergates or economic chaos. They don't make presidents like that anymore," they'll say.

Oh, occasionally I'll run into a die-hard Jimmy Carter supporter who will want to argue that the incumbent is also a do-nothing

president. And there's some truth to that. But Mr. Carter is not a genuine do-nothing president. He keeps trying to do something.

Would a genuine do-nothing president declare "the moral equivalent of war" on anything? And look at the mess we're in three years later.

Ronald Reagan fans have a better case. They can point with pride to their candidate's record as governor of California. And they will rightfully contend that he's also done nothing for the last six years, except run for president and write a newspaper column, which is nothing.

But, frankly, I simply don't trust Mr. Reagan to continue doing nothing. To demonstrate his youthful vigor, he keeps talking about doing something—like blockading Cuba or getting tough with the

Iranians. Personally, I'd have more confidence in him if only he were 20 years older.

In any event, when it comes to making a *good* do-nothing president, neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Reagan has the inherent qualifications for leadership that Mr. Eisenhower was born with.

Most important of all, perhaps, is that neither plays golf. The key to the national serenity of the Eisenhower years was that the president played golf. There were crises to be sure. But how could the nation panic over Lebanon or the Suez War if the president was practicing approach shots on the South Lawn?

Then there was that fatherly smile, that air of supreme confidence and that innate ability to choose exactly the right words. Certainly no president in American

history has ever made a more reassuring statement than: "Things are more the way they are today than they have ever been before."

A few critics have carpingly complained that Mr. Eisenhower is not eligible to occupy our highest office due to the state of his health.

This is not so. The only two requirements set forth by the Constitution are that the president be a "natural born citizen" who has "attained the age of thirty-five years"—requirements Mr. Eisenhower easily meets. Nowhere does it say that the president must also be among the living.

In fact, we of the committee feel this factor can only enhance Mr. Eisenhower's appeal. After all, for 200 years we Americans have invariably had far more respect for our dead presidents than our living ones.

ELSEWHERE

'Only auto accidents claim more students'

College suicide rate now at epidemic level

By Steve Palmer

Gainesville, FL (CPS)—A few weeks ago, Mitch Gortler, a University of Florida student told his girlfriend in Atlanta he wasn't feeling well, and asked if she would call him back in a half-hour. But Gortler didn't answer her return call. Concerned, she took the next flight to Gainesville, hurried to his off-campus apartment, and found that sometime between Gortler's phone call and his girlfriend's arrival, the 19-year-old sophomore had placed a rifle to his head and shot himself.

Gortler's was only one of five suicides during a recent ten-week period at the University of Florida. Two students, two faculty members, and one former student have killed themselves. An unsuccessful attempt by a student in the UF parking lot was also made during the same period.

While UF's suicide rate during the ten-week period is extraordinarily high, so is the recent national college rate. In fact, suicide in the 18- to 24-year-old age group has risen to epidemic levels, and the only thing the experts can agree on is the factors responsible are baffling.

Health statistics for college-age people tell a grim story of depression and stress quite frequently tied to academic endeavors and college life. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18- to 24-year-olds. Only auto accidents claim more college students. Many law en-

forcement officials, though, suspect some of those may also be intentional acts of self-destruction.

"There are as many reasons to commit suicide as there are people who do it," says Liz Jones, director of the Alachua County Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center in Gainesville. UF students account for 20 to 30 percent of the center's case load. "Each time we look at a suicide it's unique. There's no way you can say a person kills himself because of college."

L. Thomas Cummings, director of student mental health services at Arizona State, thinks college pressure can help push an unstable person over the edge. Yet he adds that a lot of students who commit suicide bring the potential for killing themselves when they enroll.

"There are so many dimensions to suicide that it really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," he says. "There are life pressures, pressures with boyfriends and girlfriends, economic pressures. One has to stand a certain amount of pressure. Academic stress is a validating factor, but not a primary one."

"The university may be the last straw," he adds, "but the whole comprehensive mass is responsible."

But Michael Zangari, a student at the University of Nebraska whose extensive research into suicide was prompted by a friend's death, firmly believes college can be a determining factor.

"A lot of college students haven't the slightest idea why they're at college, except that they've been told they should be," Zangari observes. "Then, there are the social pressures. The pressure to fit into a peer situation, the pressure to be with someone sexually. Finally, the pressures become too much."

Before the end of her second year of college Zangari's friend Michelle killed herself with an overdose of medications she had been given by a psychiatrist.

"(Michelle) was like a lot of us," Zangari wrote in a story about his friend in *Rolling Stone's College Papers*. "She didn't know exactly why she was in college, but she had entered with the idea of exploring her talent with a freedom that was not possible in the narrow confines of high school and home. She looked for a gentle push from college, and instead found herself shoved into a crowded auditorium with 125 other freshmen, frantically taking notes in survey classes that had little to do with what she wanted or needed."

Conversely, some mental health professionals even suggest that college could be a deterrent to suicide.

A study done between 1960 and 1970 by Dr. Michael Peck of the University of Southern California Medical Center found that college students in the Los Angeles area had a lower rate of suicide than non-college students in the same age group.

"College is a safe, highly-structured environment," opines Dr. Peck, who contends his study applies to today's students as well.

"In school a student is protected from the ambiguities of life. The worst time is when a student comes to the end of his academic career, and faces the real world."

"Once upon a time," agrees Dr. Marvin Miller, a San Diego-based suicidologist, "there was a pattern to life that could be counted on: get through high school, go to college, get a job, and get married. It may sound dull, but it offered security."

"Now, there are no more guarantees. Students cannot be sure of getting a job in their chosen field and there's a general sense of disillusionment with the world."

Counselors at the University of Texas-Austin see people contemplating suicide all the time, Dr. Edwin Gray reports. He says that UT has a very low incidence of suicide, though 31 Texas students have taken their own lives since 1971. The rate is a little lower than the national average.

When school officials and mental health counselors are looking to blame someone for the rise in the national rate, they'll often turn to the press.

"Suicide is ambivalent," says Gainesville crisis center director Jones. "People end up in the position of killing themselves or not killing themselves, but when they see stories in the newspaper, they feel like, 'Yeh, I can do that.'"

Jones is concerned that coverage legitimizes the act.

Yet no one pretends there's a single solution to the problem.

"Those people who are willing to pick up on the (campus anti-suicide) programs offered will benefit (from them)," says Arizona State's Cummings, "and most of the universities provide a broad spectrum of services for students who have problems. The challenge is to get to the students who need them."

Getting students who need help to the mental health counseling centers, Jones contends, is also part of the press' responsibility. She believes all suicide stories ought to include the phone numbers of nearby crisis centers.

But of course funding is also a barrier to those trying to help students with emotional problems. Counseling centers are chronically understaffed, unable to provide enough time and attention when center traffic gets thick. "In the end," Cummings sighs, "it all comes down to money."

Although mental health professionals are reluctant to admit they have few means of preventing the self-destruction plaguing campuses, all agree that, given the scarcity of money, an individual student must be willing to ask for help.

"You can prevent pregnancy by telling someone to take a pill," Cummings says, "but when a person says, 'I won't commit suicide as long as life goes my way,' you can't guarantee that."

American education system sometimes confusing, but worth the difficulties

Syracuse, NY (CPS)—Virginia Torelli sits across the desk from the broad-shouldered man with the mustache, and tries to explain.

"Our friendships are not as deep as your friendships," counsels Torelli, dean of Syracuse University's International Student Center. "We are very mobile. We always know there will be more friendships."

Ghassan Al-Batal, 22, nods his head, but seems confused. Much must seem confusing to Al-Batal this day. He had left Damascus, Syria only 48 hours earlier, and flew to upstate New York to enroll in engineering at Syracuse.

But if Al-Batal is confused, he is not alone. Despite political troubles and even hints of scandal, there is a growing influx of foreign students into the United States. Inevitably many of the students experienced Al-Batal's wide-eyed meeting with a new culture, new education system, new social values and new language. They, too, know confusion.

In all, there are 300,000 foreigners from more than 175 countries now attending American colleges and universities, according to the Institute of International Education in New York. And the number is

growing at a rate of 12 to 16 percent a year. In just the last ten years, the number has tripled.

There are several reasons for the influx, the most compelling of which is money.

"Foreign students pay full tuition, usually live in university housing and eat university food," says Philip Doughty of Syracuse.

Richard Farmer, chairman of the department of international business at Indiana university in Bloomington, estimates that the average foreign student spends more than \$10,000 a year for tuition, fees, books, travel and other costs—a \$30 billion-a-year industry. And that \$30 billion, he notes, is enough to "pay the oil-import bill."

he maintains that colleges could easily double the number of foreign students they have and never know the difference. This, he says, would mean another \$25 billion to this country, or exactly 1979's trade deficit.

American universities readily offer less commercial reasons for accepting more and more foreign students. For example, administrators say foreign students help break down the parochialism of American students.

University officials also contend they are responding to the technical needs of foreign students and the countries from which they come, especially those in the Third World.

Enrollment figures do show foreign students concentrated in nuts-and-bolts courses. The National Academy of Science reported that in 1977 foreigners received 42 percent of the doctoral degrees awarded in engineering, and a quarter of those in physics and mathematics.

"We have reason to think of this as part of our 'good neighbor policy' between the United States and foreign countries," says Thomas Cummings Jr., Syracuse's dean of admissions and financial aid.

In the recruitment rush, however, have come reports of unprofessional and even unscrupulous behavior.

Foreign students themselves frequently complain about the indifference of American students, language problems, and the heavy workloads which often prevent the kind of cultural exchange officials cite as a reason for enrolling.

Yet statistics show many foreign students think an American education is worth the difficulties.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Cancer seminar

Senior biology major Suzanne Lin will present a seminar on early detection of uterine cancer today at 2:30 p.m. in UC 210-212. All interested students are welcome to attend.

\$50,000 for artwork

The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission is inviting local artists to participate in a City of Tacoma One Percent for Art Project for the Medical Arts Building. Artists are asked to submit a letter of interest which includes professional background and slides of their work prior to May 8.

An existing artwork and a commission of a new piece will be selected by a professional jury. Both the purchase and the commission will be up to \$25,000 each. Prospectuses of the projects will be mailed upon request by calling the Civic Arts Commission at 593-4754.

S. American mission

Christian missions in South American will be studied by a 12 member group traveling to Mexico City and South America for five weeks, June 7 to July 19. The group will live with a family and observe medical, mechanical and gospel work. For information on joining the expedition, contact Evie Bender at ext. 1453.

Used Bibles sought

Students from campuses across the nation are being asked to help contribute seldom-used Bibles and New Testaments to the World Home Bible League, a South Holland, Illinois-based organization.

Used Bibles may be sent directly to the World Home Bible League, 16801 Van Dam Road, S. Holland, Ill. 60473.

Women in the army

Should women be drafted? Should they serve in combat? A May 5 program at PLU will address these controversial questions and offer a variety of perspectives on women in the military.

Julie Kesler, a visiting law professor at the University of Puget Sound and a specialist in military law, will give the keynote address on "Women in the Military: Should They Be Drafted?" at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room of PLU's University Center. Kesler worked as a draft counselor during the Vietnam War and has represented a number of military clients in court.

Additional perspectives will be offered in an informational display

beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. Representatives of military services and other organizations will answer questions and offer brochures and a slide show on women in the military services.

Panel members will share their views on women in the military following Kesler's address. The panel will include Col. Dee Peterson, Madigan Hospital, Ft. Lewis; Lt. Bud Buono, Ft. Lewis; Linda Bruton, former airman, McChord Air Force Base; Kathy Connell, former lieutenant, Ft. Lewis; and Phil Appling, Air Force ROTC and PLU senior.

Members of the public are invited to attend the program, which is free of charge.

Program sponsors include PLU's Women's Studies Group, the Feminist Student Union and the Division of Social Sciences.

Mast positions open

Editorial positions for the 1980-1981 *Mooring Mast* are now being accepted.

Positions open include Editors and reporters in news, features, sports, campus events and the monthly magazine; photography editor and photographers; two editorial assistants; circulation, business and advertising managers; a proofreader, copy editor, graphic consultant and layout manager.

Applicants should contact Kathleen Hosfeld at ext. 437.

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the north dining room. Tim Dearborn will lead the discussion by speaking on why people are Christians.

This weekend, the group will hold their spring conference on Whidbey Island. Dearborn will raise the topic of "Materialism: Whose Slave are We?" at the conference, which is open to all interested students. For additional information, contact Lyn at ext. 810 or leave a message at ext. 357.

Prayer service

A special prayer service for the nation will be held on April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room. The PLU event will mark similar events being held in Washington DC for prayers for our leaders and government. For additional information, contact Steve Smith at ext. 631.

Brown Bag

"Chicanos, Chicanas and Social Change" will be the topic of the Brown Bag lunch series this Monday.

Monte Carrillo, Yolanda Alaniz and Rosa Morales will lead the discussion, which will start at noon in UC 132.

Poetry readings

William Stafford, National Book Award winner and well-known poet from Portland, Oregon, will read his poems together with his son, Kim Stafford, May 3 at 2:00 P.M. in the main lounge of Harstad Hall. Kim Stafford has taught *The World of the Book* at Pacific Lutheran University during past interims and will conduct a course this summer on "The Art of Fine Printing," July 21 to July 25.

Mast staffers

A very important staff meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Regency Room. All reporters, photographers and other staffers should show up to help brainstorm and receive assignments for our big, end-of-the-year special edition. New writers and photographers are welcome, too.

Outdoor Rec trip

Outdoor Rec will be sponsoring a trip to the Fort Columbia hostel tomorrow and Sunday. Participants will spend a day at Washington state's own Waikiki Beach. Sign-up and additional information is available in the games room of the UC.

Business tally cards

Tally cards for all business administration classes offered in the fall will be distributed today in the President's Conference Room.

Campus dances

Four dorm dances will be held this weekend, along with an open house at Harstad Hall.

For those with a lot of energy, Hong Hall will sponsor a six-hour dance in their lounge beginning at 8 p.m. Tonight. Also tonight, Cascade will hold a dance in their lounge beginning at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow night, Harstad will open its doors to visitors at 8 p.m. for an open house, followed by a dance in the lounge at 10 p.m. Kreidler will also hold a dance that evening, beginning at 10.

Economic Issues

Are high interest rates always bad? Does tight money discriminate against housing? Should we worry about the national debt?

"Today people are very concerned about questions such as these," says Stanley Brue, assistant professor of economics at Pacific Lutheran University. "But often the popular answers to these questions are based on misconceptions about economic processes."

Dr. Brue plans to offer a two-week evening course beginning

April 28 at PLU to help clear away some basic misunderstandings about "Money, Gold, Debt and Inflation."

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, April 28 through May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Ingram Hall, Room 116. Members of the community and PLU students are invited to attend, either to audit or to earn one semester hour credit.

"This class will not deal with personal financial planning," says Dr. Brue. "Its aim is a better understanding of the role of money and credit in today's inflationary economy."

The class is the last in PLU's spring Interface series on "Understanding Human Connections," which has included courses on "Preserving Your Heritage," "Ethnocentrism" and "Darwin's Theory of Evolution."

Recitals Sunday

Four recitals will be held Sunday, beginning with a voice recital by Schmid and Tuff at 2 p.m. in Eastvold 228. A Clarinet recital will be given by Barbara Bullak at 3 p.m. in the CK, followed by evening performances in voice recital by Lee Ann Campos and Geof Boers at 5:30 and 8:15 p.m., respectively.

Symphonic band

A concert by the PLUY Symphonic Band on Thursday will feature flute and saxophone ensembles as well as a trombone soloist.

Nathaniel Wickham, a sophomore from Bozeman, Mont., is the featured trombone soloist. Accompanied by the band, under the direction of Roger Gard, Wickham will perform a concerto by Gordon Jacob. Works by Bozza and Glanunow will be performed by flute and saxophone quartets, respectively.

In addition, the entire band will perform "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Bennett, and Stravinsky's "Circus Polka." The free concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Crafts course starts

A UC course on making quilted boxes will start April 28 in UC 132.

The class, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, will be taught by Melanie Holladay and Wendy Hovland. Cost of the course is \$5. Contact the UC information desk for information on registering.

Campus publicity

If your club or organization would like their events announced in this section, just send a typed, single page press release to the *Mooring Mast* in campus mail. Please send at least 4 days prior to publication date, and include a name and phone number where you can be reached.

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SPORTS

Zamberlin beats one in ten thousand odds to become pro

By Kelly Allen

He's not just another local boy who made good, he's a local boy who beat the odds (one in ten-thousand) and became a professional football player.

John Zamberlin, 1979 graduate of PLU, has been making the most of his off-season in Tacoma by training and getting in shape for the 20 games scheduled for the New England Patriots this fall.

Zamberlin, a linebacker, just returned from three days in Massachusetts. He said the coaches wanted to make sure the players were staying in shape.

"If you take care of yourself on and off season, you become more confident, you do a better job, and no one can take that away from you," he said.

Though college helped him prepare mentally for professional football, Zamberlin said the coaching he got in high school was closer to that of the pros.

"It's like a job," he said. "You get paid for going out there all day and you are expected to perform up to a professional level with bigger and more talented people."

Zamberlin thinks the Patriots, after finishing the season with a 9-7 win-loss record, have a lot of potential.

"The team has an unbelievable amount of talent. Things just went downhill last year during the second half of the season," he said.

The Patriots begin training camp this summer at Smithfield, Rhode Island, where the team will think, sleep, and eat football for a month. Zamberlin remembered his rookie year at training camp.

"There were about 90 or 100 at camp and that had to be narrowed down to 45. Every rookie is worried. Only four rookies made the team. Consequently, you don't make many friends at camp."

Zamberlin said with his teaching certificate, he has an alternative after his football career. He has thought about starting his own little business.

"The average playing time of a linebacker is 3.5 years. It's high risk and there's not much security, so you have to keep yourself in condition." He added, "I'd like to play 10 or 11 years and walk away from the game without limping."

Zamberlin likes the east coast and the Patriots but hopes some day to come back

to the west. He is currently engaged to a nursing student at PLU, whom he modestly describes as sensitive, intelligent and beautiful.

All in all, Zamberlin likes what he's doing.

"There's a feeling of accomplishment. You can't become complacent when you see some 10,000 fans as you come off the field. I like to go out there and bang heads and compete," he said.

Zamberlin started in one game for the Patriots last year and he is confident about the upcoming season.

"It could be a big year. If I have a good year, it'll all come together," he said.

Zamberlin gets irritated when people stereotype football players.

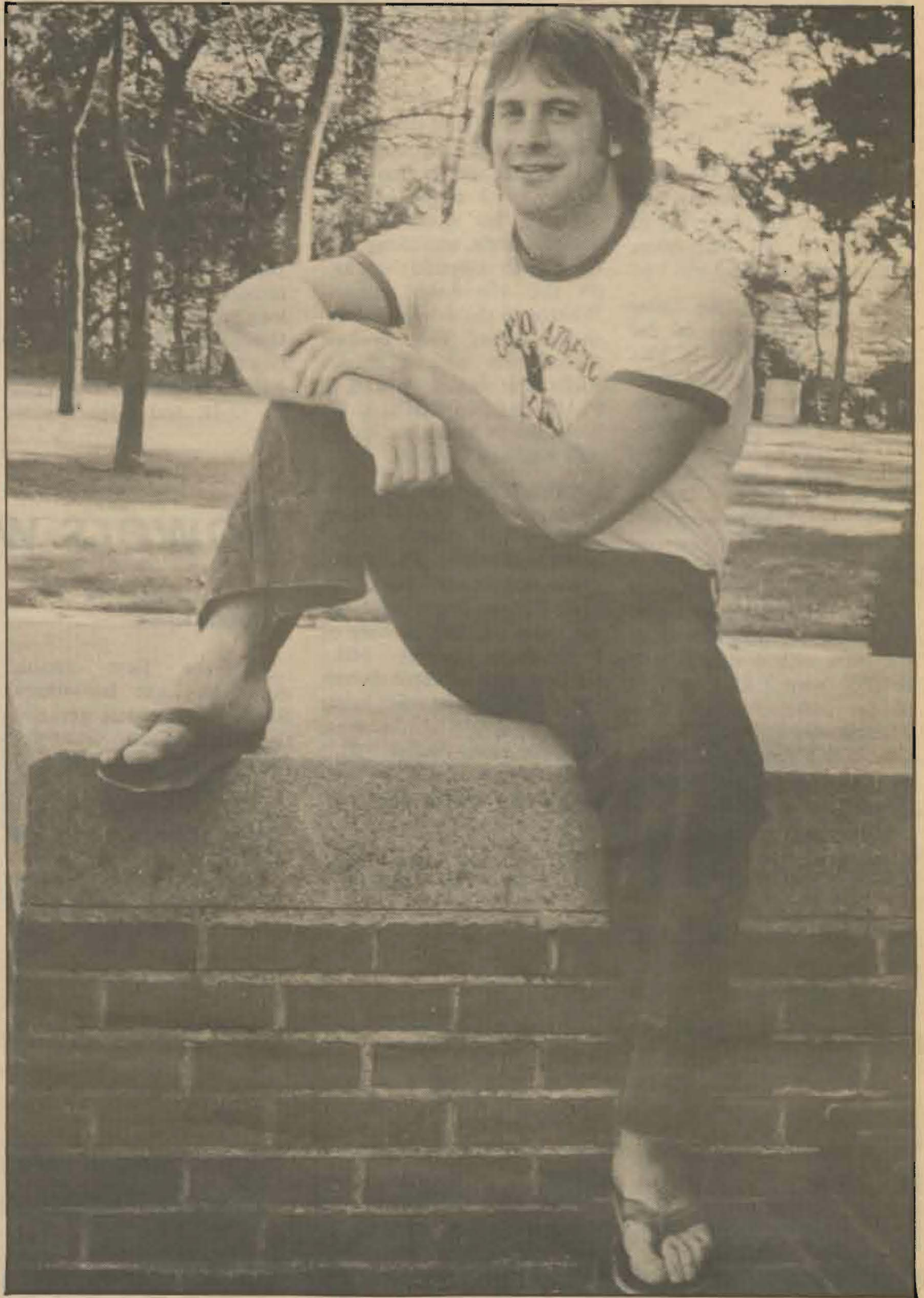
"Most football players are more intelligent than, say, baseball players who come right out of high school sometimes or basketball players who are hardship cases. Most of us have four years of college behind us."

Even though he now works with New England's eight-man coaching staff, he still retains some of former coach Frosty Westering's positive words.

"You gotta believe in yourself in anything you do," he said.

Zamberlin admits that pro football is glamorized a lot by television, but he enjoys it.

"I have a nice occupation," he said. "I get paid doing something I love to do. How many people can say that?"



John Zamberlin, PLU class of '79 and linebacker for the New England Patriots relaxes on campus this week. He recently returned from a trip to the East Coast

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Lutes drop two to Lewis & Clark and UW

By Eric Thomas

Last Wednesday the PLU baseball team dropped a pair of games to the University of Washington on their home field by scores of 11-3 and 7-6.

In the opener, the Lutes scored the first run of the game, but the U of W bats soon got heated up and there was no stopping them, as they collected 14 hits in the contest. "They really knocked the ball," said Lute second-baseman Mike Davis. "Everything they hit went in." First-baseman Jeff Neller-moe picked up two of his four RBI's of the afternoon in the contest and third-baseman Eric Monson, who is leading the team with a sizzling 446 average, went 2 for 2 in trips to the plate. Monson also collected his 24th RBI of the year in the game, which ties the current PLU season record.

In the nightcap things were closer, as the Lutes, who were down 6-3 at the end of five,

came back to knot the score at six a piece. Chris Jensen got on with a walk and was moved to second on a single by Rob Whitton, his second of the contest. Davis, who along with Greg Rielly collected three hits on the afternoon, moved Whitton to third on a fielders' choice before Tom Brokaw scored him with a single. Rielly later singled to bring in PLU's last two RBI's. U.W. broke the tie in the last inning on a walk and a double.

"The U.W. was more experienced and played better heads-up ball than we did," noted Neller-moe. "They really executed the mental end of the game." One bright spot for the Lutes was the pitching of sophomore hurler Mike Carlson, who scattered six hits in seven innings of relief in the nightcap, giving up four runs. "Carlson really pitched well," said assistant coach Jim Kit-tilsby. "It's the best effort he's turned in this year."

The previous weekend PLU got a look at Lewis & Clark's

home-field artillery, as Lute hurlers saw Wildcat batters send five of their pitches over the fence in the course of their 6-3 and 8-4 losses. "We played a pretty good game," said Davis, who went 3-4 on the afternoon. "But they hit the long ball on us and it hurt us." Other Lutes having a good hitting day were Chris Jensen (2-4 and a homerun), Rick Vran-jes (2-2), and Tom Brokaw

who was a perfect 4-4 in the nightcap.

One good personal performance was turned in by catcher Mike Larson, who stopped Lewis & Clark's perfect 25-25 base-stealing streak by gunning down three L.C. runners during the afternoon, getting two and second and one at first.

For the season, the Lutes are led in hitting by Eric Mon-

son, whose .446 average is leading the league and the district, followed by Mike Davis with .380 (second in league and conference), Greg Rielly at .324, and Jeff Neller-moe with .318.

The Lutes' next action will be tomorrow, when they take on Pacific in a home double-header. They then switch fields on Sunday, traveling to Oregon to complete the series.

Rowers win second regatta

By Kristin Kaden

At the first annual American Lake Invitational Rowing Regatta last weekend, the Lute men and women won their second regatta in the 10-year history of the school's team. Co-host PLU won four women's races with Lute men winning one.

Coxswain Annie Gerber coxed the men's novice fours as well as women's open eight and four to victory. Steve Stenga stroked the men's four; Ruth Babcock the open eight, and Paulette Bergh, the open four.

It was Cindy Chiapuzio stroke and Sonja VanDerMaas coxswain in the PLU light-weight eight, and Deb Kristiansen and Vicki Hamlin in the novice eight.

Despite poor weather con-

ditions, we did well," said Kathleen Branham. "It was awful wet but awful fun."

The women's teams have proven especially strong. "All boats have been having long, hard workouts," said star-board rower Carlene Lukin. "We still have lots of work to do to place in Pacific North-west Regionals on May 10-11. We just have to set our mind to the hard work."

This weekend the rowers head to Corvallis for the Corvallis Invitational on the Willamette River. "It's going to be a big, rough regatta," said coxswain Vicki Hamlin. "All the big schools will be there: University of Washington, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Western Washington. Our times have been consistently improving, and we'll just have to see how we can do against bigger competition."


The Varsity Lute rowers are out to sell raffle tickets as well

as one of the strongest names in recent PLU history.

Crew is a club rather than an intercollegiate sport, so the teams must raise their own funds. They are selling \$1 raffle tickets. Proceeds will go toward the May 1 deadline for repayment of a \$3,000 loan from PLU, transportation for 8-12 people to the Women's National Championships in Tennessee, and the purchase of 8-10 new oars.

Grand prize is a \$200 gift certificate from the Washington Travel Bureau, with more than 15 other prize donations from local merchants. Drawing for the prizes will take place at 5 p.m. May 11.

"Besides the repayment of the loan, our men are in desperate need of new oars," said Crew secretary Branham. "We would like to set an ultimate goal of \$5,000 if possible, but anything we make would please us."



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Track team ties for second last week

Tomorrow last qualifying chance for men

By Tom Koehler

Time is running short for PLU track and field performers to reach major meet qualifying standards. Tomorrow's Western Washington meet in Bellingham is the men's last chance before the Northwest

Conference meet May 2-3.

The Lady Lutes, who will also motor to Bellingham tomorrow, have an extra week before the NCWSA Regionals May 9-10.

"We did fairly well considering the violent weather," said Lute coach Paul Hoseth following Saturday's PLU-

Whitworth-Willamette get-together on the PLU track.

Willamette took top honors with 101 points, with the Lutes and Pirates tied with 49. Western, Simon Fraser, and Central also took part in the meet but were not scored.

Senior Jeff Cornish was a double winner, capturing the

100 meters (11.3) and 200 (22.9). PLU's other victories were turned in by Paul Dong, a 1:57.9 for the 800 meters, and Chris Utt, who had a personal best 172-10 in the javelin.

Greg Rohr uncoiled the hammer for a school record 130-10 throw. Mick Ziegler (1500) and John Swanson (5000) bettered qualifying standards for the NWC meet. Hoseth was also pleased with the showing of sprinters Willie Jones and Bob Norman.

Only four contestants competed at the District I Decathlon Sunday and Monday on the PLU track. PLU's Phil Schot won with 6,717 total points for the ten events. Three Western Washington people placed two, three and four.

The district meet scoring after the marathon and the decathlon is as follows: Western Washington 34, Central Washington 15, Pacific Lutheran 10.

Carol Auping's women's squad had a double dose of competition last week, starting with the WCIC meet Wednesday at George Fox, where the Lady Lutes were fourth.

"We had three women finish second, each of whom bettered their times Saturday at the Washington College

meet in Bellingham," Auping said. The runnersup were Monica Johnson (800), Dianne Johnson (3000), and Jana Olson (100).

Three PLU runners enjoyed their season's bests Saturday. Cisca Wery had a 10:41 in the 3000, 4:58.7 for 1500 meters. Heather Jahr notched a 71.8 in the 400 meter hurdles.

PLU, fifth in the team totals Saturday, got a second place finish from Julie Heiden, who had a 5-2 jump. Heiden and Dianne Johnson, who had a 10:38.4 reading in the 3000, bettered qualifying standards. Johnson added a third place 8:07 in the 5000, a season's best. Cam Viebrock placed third in the javelin with an even 100 foot throw.

Golfers to vie for seventh league title in last eight years

By Tom Koehler

PLU will go after its seventh league golfing title in eight years when the Northwest Conference tournament opens Monday at Tokatee in Oregon.

"We're rather fond of that course," said Lute coach Roy Carlson, "since we've never lost there in three previous NWC tournaments."

PLU's six-man team will travel to Tokatee, located on the MacKenzie River, 30 miles northeast of Eugene, for a practice round Sunday. The tournament structure calls for 36 holes on Monday, 18 Tuesday.

"Tokatee is a beautiful course," said Carlson. "It's a mountainous area with scenic water pools, sometimes even frost and snow in the mor-

ning."

Carlson, who directed PLU to the NWC crown last year, thinks the Lutes have a good chance to win, with Pacific the strongest contender.

Terry Martin, Mike McEntire, Tony Morris, Dave Olson, and Jeff Peck have spots sewn up for the travel squad. The sixth man will be either Bob Launhardt or John Koehler.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis team goes east; frosh win swim awards

Tennis: PLU netters, who have not ventured farther than Seattle in the last two weeks, will make the first of three trips to the eastern sector of the state today and tomorrow.

Coach Mike Benson's squad, which has a Northwest Conference tournament engagement in Walla Walla May 1-3 and a NAIA District I showdown in Spokane May 9-10, will have three matches in the Lilac City.

The Lutes, 10-10 for the year, will take on Whitworth today. PLU meets Whitman tomorrow in Spokane, then stops in Cheney enroute home for a match with Eastern Washington.

In play last week, PLU lost only a number three doubles match, clipping Puget Sound 8-1, Western 9-0 and Tacoma Community College 6-0. Last Saturday's clash with Pacific was rained out. In addition, the Lutes competed in the three-day University of Washington Invitational, staged indoors because of the weather.

Swimming: Freshmen made a clean sweep of trophies at PLU's swimming awards banquet last week.

Drew Martin was named most valuable swimmer on the men's squad. Steve Lucky claimed the most improved award, while Alan Stitt was most inspirational.

For the Lady Lutes, Kristi Bosch took home the MVP plaque. Debbie Hunt was voted most improved, Marty Upton inspirational.

Softball: Coming off a split with Fort Steilacoom in two isolated games last week, PLU women softballers tangled with Puget Sound last night (results unavailable) and will meet Western today on the Gonyea field.

The Lady Lutes, 3-3, could muster but six hits against the Raiders last Tuesday, losing 8-0. PLU reversed the pattern Friday with an 8-1 triumph as righthander Jean Manriquez scattered seven hits.

"It was a good comeback for us after a rather lackluster performance Tuesday," said coach Laura Jo Husk. "We've been getting good hitting from outfielder Pat Shelton, Manriquez, and first baseman Lori Smith." Shelton was two-for-two Friday and scored twice.

Women's tennis: After losing to Western 8-1, the women's tennis team took two weekend engagements last week, stopping Linfield 9-1 and Pacific 7-2.

Coach Alison Dahl lauded her squad for their "relaxed" play.

"I think the whole team played in a more relaxed manner last week, especially our number one singles player, Tracy Strandness," said Dahl.

PLU will host Lewis & Clark today and Willamette and Eastern Washington tomorrow.

Miscellaneous: Dr. Dave Olson, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at PLU, has won another award.

The Physical Education Public Information organization has awarded him the PEPI Award, that organization's highest state honor.

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A student's budget never seems to go quite far enough, but after a hard days work and you're ready to relax, it's nice to know you can drink and possibly eat cheaper than at any other time during the day... Happy Hour!

Depending on which bar or tavern you visit, drinks may be half-price, double-shots, or any number of special offerings to whet your thirst. Before ordering, ask the waitress which drinks are indeed cheaper during happy hour, you may order a specially prepared concoction and pay the full amount. Usually well-drinks, those which a standard liquor and mixer such as gin and tonic or vodka and orange juice, are typical happy hour fare.

Some lounges offer hors d'oeuvres, some may serve left-overs from their lunch menu, and others provide nothing-at-all. In most cases if any food is to be served you will know by the fast and furious pilgrimage to mecca (the food) upon its arrival. Don't get trampled in the rush. Appetizers may be brought automatically to your table by the waitress or you may have to ask. Don't hesitate to request for more.

When is the "Happy" Hour? Each establishment varies, but it usually begins right after working hours until 7 p.m. The waitress will notify you of the "last-call" for reduced drink prices to insure your last order before regular fare goes into effect.

Angelo's
14114 Pacific Ave.
537-7233
M to F 4-6
Pizza offered. 60-cent well-drinks

BBC
10114 S Tacoma Way
582-6330
M to F 5-6:30
Hors d'oeuvres. Half-price drinks.

Barbecue Pete's
1314 E 72nd
535-1000
M to TH 5-6
Snacks offered. 75-cent well-drinks and \$1 brand drinks.

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Ceccanti's
3834 Pacific Ave.
474-0661
M to F 4:30-6
Hors d'oeuvres. Quarter-off regular price.

Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Pett's Public House
3327 Ruston Way
752-6661
T & TH 4-6
Snacks offered. Daiquiris and margaritas for (large) \$1.95.

El Torito
1934 S 320th - Federal Way
927-4765
M to F 3-6
Snacks offered. \$1.35
Margaritas, \$1.10 well-drinks.

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Engle House No. 9
611 N Pine
272-5837
7 days a week 4-6
Beer: 16 oz. for 50 cents, 8 oz. for 30-cents and a 56 oz. pitcher for \$2.

E.R Rogers
1702 Commercial -
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582-0280
M to F 4:30-6
Cheese and crackers offered. 50 cents off drink prices.

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537-5150
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3518 Pacific Hy E
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M to F 4:30-6:30
Hors d'oeuvres offered
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6114 Motor SW
588-5215
M to F 5-6
Hors d'oeuvres offered. No reduction in price.

HAPPY HOUR TIME

Mama LaMoynes
625 Commerce (Old City Hall)
627-7111
Now through the Sonics playoffs, 75-cent well-drinks from 4-7
Free fresh-popped popcorn

Meridian Inn
11420 Meridian S Puyallup
848-1924
M to F 4-7
2 for 1 drinks

Nendel's
8702 S Hosmer
535-1481
M to F 4-6
Half-price drinks

Paco's
8201 Pacific Ave.
474-3262
M to F 5-7
Margaritas \$1, beer 50-cents

Quarterdeck
123rd and Pacific Ave.
531-5933
M to F 4:30-6
Snacks offered. Drinks 2 for 1.

The Ram Pub
10401 Plaza Dr. SW
588-2488
M to F 4-6
Nachos offered. 2 for 1 drinks.

HAPPY HOUR TIME

Rodeway Inn
6802 S Sprague
475-5900
M to F 5-6:30
Hors d'oeuvres offered
Half-price drinks.

Roland's Market Restaurant
8765 S Tacoma Way
582-9312
M to F 4-6
Midnight Madness 11-12
Grin Nite 4 to closing
Ladies Nite THURS 4 to closing
Drinks are 2 for 1.

Shain's
115 E 34th
472-9619
M to F 4-6
Hors d'oeuvres offered. 2 for 1 drinks.

South Hill Saloon
11108 Meridian S
848-9083
M to SAT 4-6
Popcorn offered. Schooners 2 for 50 cents.

HAPPY HOUR TIME

Yukon Mining Company
9522 Bridgeport Way SW
582-4118
M to F 4-6
Hors d'oeuvres
Drinks served 2 for 1.

by Mike Frederickson