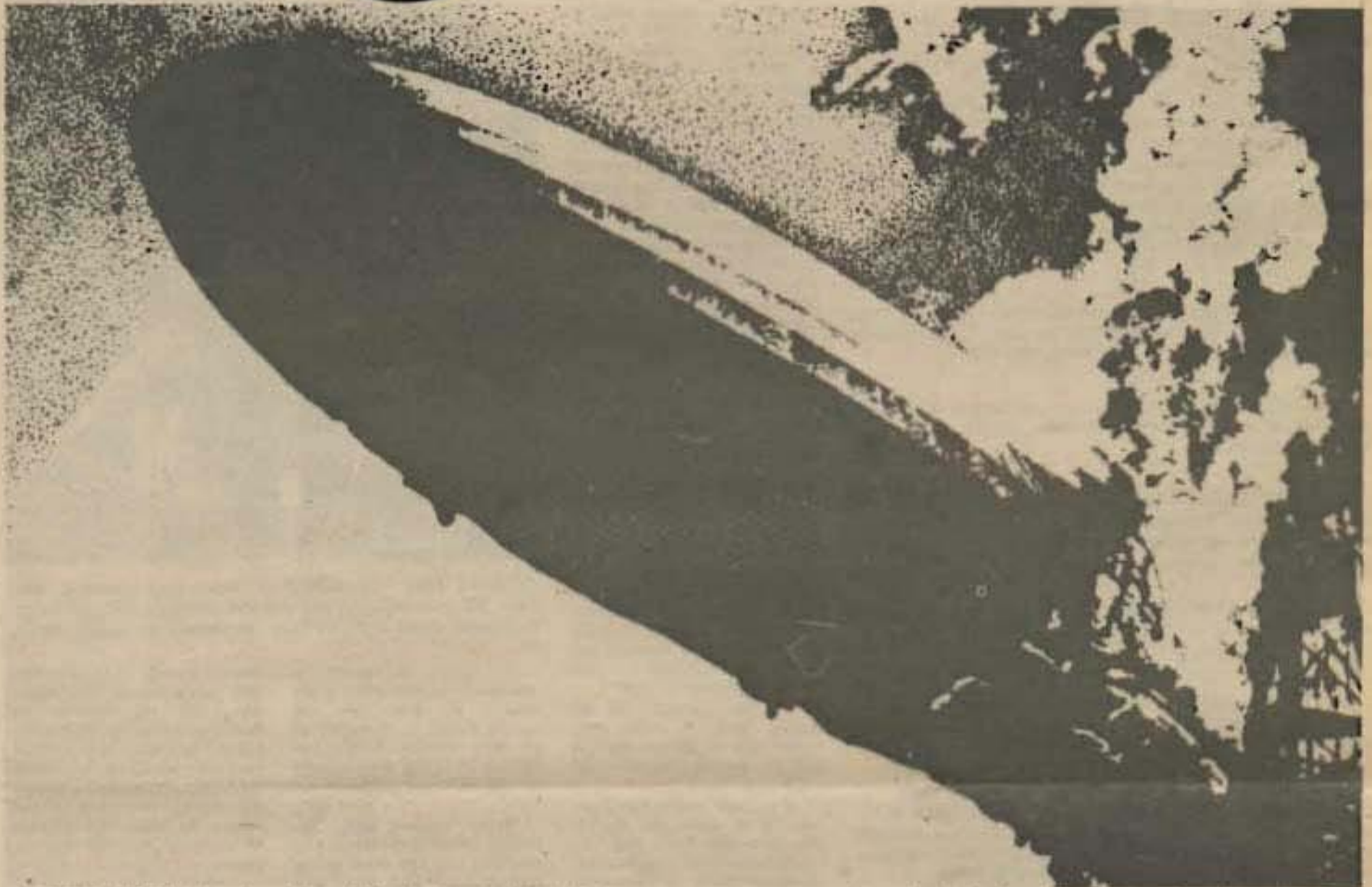




mooring MAST



A MISSED MAST: We have been informed that the *Mooring Mast*, in its quest to breathe new life into student journalism, has trod on a hallowed tradition. Apparently the name 'Mooring Mast' refers to an ancient blimp dock at McChord Air Force Base, and has absolutely no nautical significance. But, as our new mast head

suggests, we wrongly associated the theme with sailing vessels and port cities. We are sorry, and ask you to bear with our mistake for the duration of the semester. Frankly, we don't think it matters all that much, because although the Hindenberg was a disaster, so was the Titanic. Both connotations could aptly be applied.

INSIDE:

CHANGE OF COMMAND

ASPLU elections next week! Read candidates' statements on pages 3 and 12.

"JUST BEING OURSELVES"

Tom Jones explores the workings of the new Young Life-Oriental Fellowship program at PLU, page 7.

BEHIND PRISON BARS

Michelle Raymond probes conditions at McNeil Island Penitentiary from two different sides: an inmate's and a visitor's. Read her report on pages 6 and 7.

ALSO:

Various zepplines, warty slugs, pine ducks, irate readers, Bob Leggin, Beth Betty Furman, Alfonso Bedoya, and Duncan Renaldo.

Gish denounces evolution

by Lani Johnson
Mast Copy Editor

"In the beginning God created..." was literally defended by Dr. Duane Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, in his lecture here last Monday evening.

More than 500 people attended the lecture, entitled "The Fossils Say NO!", to hear fundamentalist scientist Gish's evidence against evolution.

A Lilly Postdoctorate Fellow to Cornell University Medical School, a researcher in the Virus Laboratory of University of California, Berkeley, and a former associate in the Department of Hypersensitive Diseases Research for Upjohn pharmaceutical company, Gish opened his lecture by dealing with the question, "Is objectivity lost if one is a fundamentalist?"

No, he declared, noting that evolutionists must also take a religious stand by assuming materialistic and mechanistic view of the universe.

Charges that creation is not empirical because it is non-observable and defies experimentation must also be leveled at evolution, Gish said. Evolution is therefore no more scientific.

Creation, Gish said, allows for "micro-evolution of kind." The basic

families, however, all appeared at different from the beginning, he stated.

Defining evolution as the theory that all living things have evolved as from a single cell, Gish stated that recorded phenomenon used as the theory's support are not legitimate instances of evolutionary change.

Then, quoting the second laws of thermodynamics, Gish pointed out that the natural tendency in nature is to randomize complicated structures.

Evolution would necessitate the opposite, a move from generalities to order.

Even when the Earth is considered an open system to which this natural tendency would not apply, outside energy sources are necessary. Controlling and directing forces to channel energy into perpetuation of life had to pre-exist, Gish says.

Gish also contended that evolution was contrary to probability. Natural selection is dependent on random beneficial mutations; most random mutations must then follow the laws of probability. Evolutionary scientists who computed the length of time involved for present day life forms to have evolved from single cell arrived at a figure billions of times larger than the 4 billion years earth is estimated to have existed.

Finally, in the main part of his address, Gish stated that fossils contradict evolution. Noting that the creation model would predict a abrupt appearance of highly complex life forms, while evolutionary model would predict the appearance of many forms, Gish compared the two to known scientific evidence.

Typical life forms of the Cambrian era 600 million years ago were jellyfish and sponges; evolution would predict their ancestors in pre-Cambrian rock. Not one had been found, Gish said.

The South American fish with fin bones who is believed to be the ancestor of the fish amphibians has a bone structure **NOT** different from which leg would require. Again transition forms have been discovered.

Gish also pointed to the origin of flight, which would require a "revolutionary" structure change. The ability to fly is found in four animal classes: birds, insects, mammals, and ancient reptiles.

Documenting his evidence throughout the presentation, Gish closed with quotes by evolutionary scientists stating that "nearly universal" gaps existed in both plant and animal fossil records. The great law model of life for the world, Gish stated. Evolution was not.

Campus News



WINDWARD

runnoe connally

THE PROVOST'S office has released next year's tentative schedule: orientation and registration are from Sept. 8 to 11; Classes start at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Homecoming is the weekend of October 26, Thanksgiving break is Nov. 27 to Dec. 2, fall semester ends Dec. 20. Interim '75 goes from Jan. 6 to 31. Spring semester begins Feb. 6, George Washington's birthday is Feb. 17. The Easter break runs from March 21 to March 31, and the semester ends May 23 with commencement the 25th.

As objection to the short Christmas vacation has already been made, fall semester may be changed to end Dec. 13. This question will be considered at the Faculty Senate meeting March 8.

RECORDING FOR the films are still needed. If you are interested call in reading for film students, call Mrs. Chase at ext. 301 of Mortvedt Library.

OFF-CAMPUS CHESS tournament will open March 11 and run for several weeks. Organized by George Hasper, part-time UPS professor and full time science fiction writer, the tournament begins at 7 p.m. at the Parkland Library, two blocks from Harstad.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS organization is presenting a visual tour of Norway: a slide show is scheduled tomorrow, March 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Loggrom 100. Refreshments will be served.

WHEEL GALLERY in the Art-Writing Building is currently featuring student paintings. The works vary, subjects include Marilyn Monroe.

HOB VOGEL, a professor at UPS, is the artist currently on display in the library gallery. Using the "human figure as the primary image," Vogel contrasts yellows and tans with muted blues and purples to achieve a sense of solitude. The collection, composed mostly of nudes, is unique in that the models are past their prime.

KARATE FANS will gather tomorrow, March 2, at Green River Community College for its Fifth Annual Karate Tournament. Local figures include Pat Williamson, Jarry and Sheihan Williams and Jerry Gould. Eliminations start at 10 a.m., finals start 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

INCOME TAX information for college students is now available from the IRS. If you are single and have a gross income of \$2,050, or if your parents are claiming you as a dependent and you have a gross total unearned income over \$750 you must file a tax report. Several other categories require filing; questions may be directed to the local IRS local office at 1305 Tacoma Ave. South, Tacoma, phone FU3-2021.

PFLUEGER HALL due to a series of mix-ups missed their chance for dorm improvement funds from Venture Capitol, a program of Student Life. Instead of giving up, residents have made plans to spruce the entire inside of Pflueger. Each hall is doing its own way, with the common rooms to follow later; abstracts, graphics, and murals are already being developed.

HOW PRESIDENT (Happiness of Women, Inc.), Mrs. Jaquie Davidson, opposes the equal rights amendment, thinks feminism is defiling the word housewife, and feels the energy crisis "may be a good experience in a way." And further "We may just give up our heated swimming pool."

HUNDREDS of vending machines installed to the new Dobbins airport requires large amounts of change, so dollar changing machines which return only 95 cents were added. The other attached "Service."

PLU'S WOMEN varsity basketball team recently ended their regular season with 14 victories and only 4 losses, a record entitling them to conference playoffs in Everett. The team leaves today and returns Saturday night, hopefully with the championship.

WALTER C. SCHWACKENBERG Memorial Lecture Fund was recently created by the PLU history department and the Schwackenberg family. A realization of Dr. Schwackenberg's most frequently expressed goals, the annual lecture will bring to PLU nationally and internationally known history scholars. Contributions may be directed to the PLU Office of Development.

Hope appears at PLU

(P)resident Bob Hope, often described as the greatest comedian of our time, brings his one-man show to PLU Sunday, March 10.

Scheduled to be held in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Hope's show is sponsored by ASPLU and the Lads Club, campus athletic booster organization. Proceeds from the program will benefit the PLU national winter athletic travel fund.

Hope, whose stage and screen career spans more than 50 years, is probably the most readily recognized and most universally honored person in show business. He has received more than 1,000 awards for humanitarian and professional efforts.

Hope's show business career began in the early '20's after graduation from PLU as a dancer, instructor, clerk, amateur boxer and newspaper reporter. He originally teamed with George Burns in a Fatty Arbuckle Revue dancing act.

His debut on Broadway came to PLU in Sidewalks of New York, the first was based on radio in 1934 on the Rudy Vallee Show. His first film, The Bandwagon of 1935, came in that year, and he signed his first television contract in 1950.

He has appeared in 53 feature films, on more than 1,000 radio shows and has had 265 TV special plus numerous guest appearances.

It has been said of Bob Hope that "if he could live his life over, he wouldn't have time."

Perhaps it is what other comedians think of Hope that really explains his preeminence. Steve Allen says, "If there is one word of praise that his work most readily calls forth, it is 'class.'"



"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY:" Renowned comedian, Bob Hope, will be swinging his golf club and cracking a few jokes for an enthusiastic crowd in PLU's Olson Auditorium on Sunday, March 10.

'class.' Hope is always in command. You're never really surprised for him. He's still showing a high speed, coming off his knees with a flexibility and delicacy of timing never equaled by any other comedian of our time.

Many folks say "My feelings about Bob Hope as a comedian are the same as my feelings about Bob Hope as a man. He's the greatest."

Some two dozen PLU students will benefit immediately from proceeds of the Bob Hope

Show. Twelve PLU swimmers will be competing in the NAIA national tournament in Downer's Grove, Ill., March 7-9. Later in the spring PLU tracksters will also be competing nationally. The PLU athletic department does not budget monies for team or individuals to compete in NAIA national events.

Tickets for the show are \$4 as the Bob Hope PLU students with ID may purchase up to two for \$4 each at the UC Info Desk.

Olaf Gulbrandsen dies

John Olaf Gulbrandsen, PLU's oldest alumnus and former regent, died Feb. 21 at the age of 91.

Mr. Gulbrandsen moved to Seattle in 1894 with his parents from their home in Sioux Rapids, Iowa. He enrolled at Pacific Lutheran Academy where he studied for two years. After working four years he returned to the Academy in 1901. Mr. Gulbrandsen failed to receive his diploma at graduation in 1903 because he had not completed his studies. Recently at commencement exercises on May 23, 1971, PLU presented him with a diploma.

Mr. Gulbrandsen was elected to the PLU Board of Regents in 1923 and served until 1931. He was board secretary for the last seven years.

His marriage to Mildred Ness in 1907 took him to Bellingham. After her death he moved to Parkland to be near PLU. Students, faculty, and staff remember seeing Mr. Gulbrandsen at athletic contests, church services, and chapel services regularly until he became ill in January. He belonged to Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Funeral arrangements were made in Stanwood, Wash.



OLAF GULBRANSEN

Ambassador visits campus

Ole Algard, Norwegian ambassador to the United Nations since 1972, will speak on "How Norway is Meeting the Energy Crisis" in a convocation in Cecil Knutzen March 5 at 9:15 a.m.

Algard's background as a diplomat extends 28 years. Upon completing his Law Degree at the University of Oslo in 1944, he entered service with the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

His career in the service has included such jobs as secretary

to the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow; charge d'affaires with the Norwegian Embassy in Vienna; head of the Division for The East-European Affairs, Political Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and deputy permanent representative Mission of Norway to the U.N.

Algard has also been counselor of Embassy, Norwegian Embassy, Brussels, permanent representative to the Council of Europe; Norwegian ambassador in Peking; permanent president ad interim

of Norway to the U.N.'s 25 General Assembly; and president of the International Conference of Experts for the Support of Victims of Colonialism and Apartheid in Southern Africa.

Be sure to VOTE! ASPLU ELECTIONS March 7

Paul Boe lectures today

Rev. Paul Boe, former American Lutheran Church executive who was cited for contempt for refusing to tell a federal grand jury what he saw and heard during last year's Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., will give two lectures of Pacific Lutheran University Friday, March 1.

Rev. Boe will speak at chapel at Trinity Lutheran Church across from the PLU campus at 9:30 a.m., and will deliver a public lecture at Aids Institute Ball at 7:00 p.m.

Former director of the ALC's Division of Social Services, Boe was at Wounded Knee during the Indian's occupation and "did a

lot of listening." The main issues arising there, he said, involve racism, tribal government, and two levels of justice, one for whites, one for Indians.

Boe was cited for contempt for refusing to testify about what he had heard. To do so, he said, would have violated a trust relationship he had with the leaders of the American Indian Movement.

The day he was to enter jail, Jan. 16, the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals announced in St. Louis that the citation had been reversed. The announcement said a three-judge panel had ruled that Dr. Boe had been "deprived due process of notice and meaningful

opportunity to present his defense."

The reversal, according to Boe, removed the specter of a year in jail to help to advance the cause of justice for Indians which he had intended his conduct to achieve.

Boe will also be the featured speaker at an evening rally at Phogey Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. That program is co-sponsored by the Native American Task Force of the Washington State Council of Churches, the Church Council of Greater Seattle, and the local chapters of the American Lutheran Church Wounded Knee Committee.



RICHARD CAPP

Debate squad loses coach: Capp accepts new position

Richard Capp, head debate coach and communication arts lecturer at PLU, announced his resignation at a recent department meeting; he has accepted a position with the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California. Having been involved in business during the summer months, Capp feels that "it is time for a change from teaching."

Capp came to PLU in September of 1970 as assistant debate coach and progressed to head debate coach the following

year. According to Capp, the team swept more than ever and "has won more tournaments in far this year than all of last year."

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Buylar University in 1966-67, Capp spent two years at the University of Missouri for his doctorate. Capp then taught for one year at Humboldt in Arcadia, California where he was also the head debate coach. He has been involved in speech communications and debate since his freshman year in high school.

AWS sponsors career symposium; lawyer to speak

AWS will sponsor a "Career Symposium" March 23 and 24 at PLU. The purpose is to involve the PLU student body, and women in particular, of what careers and/or jobs are available in politics, business and other related fields.

Workshops and speakers covering several different topics are scheduled. Included is speaker Pat Stone, a lawyer from Seattle who is involved with the Washington State Women's Caucus. She will deal specifically with a woman's role in politics and the legal and personal problems that may arise.

Also planned for the spring is the opening of the Women's Resource Center at TRIMM. Volunteers are still needed to answer phones and file pertinent information as part of the referral service the Resource Center will offer.

Amendments to change election and roles of AWS officers have been proposed. Lynn Vikesland, AWS Secretary, noted the proposed redefinition of official duties, excepting treasurer, would make meaningful contribution to the organization the only stipulation. AWS officers still

need candidates; applications may be played up today at the Info Desk. Voting begins Monday, March 4, and continues through March 8 with ballots available in the dorms.

African Relief plans food fast for early spring

The PLU campaign will emphasize educational and monetary needs of the African states. A food fast is planned for Tuesday, March 21, with the theme "Life Begins in Spring."

The African Relief Drought Fund held its first organizational meeting Feb. 21 in the UC. Called by Chuck Mitchell the meeting was called to begin work on a relief campaign for the African states of S.W. Chad, Ethiopia, Niger, Liberia, Volta and others.

Interested persons may contact Harold Sivable (ext. 443), Steve Apple (ext. 795), Linda Lee (ext. 685), or Cary Opper (377-874). The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20, in UC 210.

ASPLU Candidates

Aspirants offer statements respective to desired offices

by Ray Henson
Candidate for ASPLU President

Experience is an important part of being a competent student leader.

In my time at PLU I have served the students and the university in the best way I know how. My involvement in student government and activities as chairperson of the Elections and Personnel Board, the student representative in the committee to study the role and qualifications desired in the president of the university, a member of the Publications Committee, a senator, co-chairman of the voter registration drive, and president of PLU's chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary. This involvement has given me the knowledge and background to handle the job of ASPLU president effectively and to be the mouthpiece of the students.

In a statement of this length it is difficult to encompass all of the important issues facing student government, so I have chosen what I feel to be the priority problems. Paramount to the reorganization of student government is provide the maximum input from the most representative sections of the student community. In order to accomplish this we must form a student government which works with the student body and with student leaders.

Second is the one hundred thousand dollars of student monies that must be spent in the best interest of the student. I propose a spending policy designed to utilize these funds for activities and groups involving the largest number of students in the many varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds of the university community.

Many times student elections are nothing more than a popular popularity contest. It is my hope that the responsible students of PLU will choose their leaders on the basis of important issues facing us in the coming year.

I feel that I can best fulfill the students' needs.

by Tracy Totten
Candidate for ASPLU President

I am running for ASPLU president because, as a citizen, I'm concerned about the system I'm being under. Under our federal government, ASPLU is small enough to change. We sometimes feel helpless as we desperately look at our federal government. But as citizens we owe it to ourselves to fight for a better place to live. Instead of looking at a huge bureaucracy right away, we're going to sink our teeth into something we can handle, like the governance structure of ASPLU.

ASPLU is plagued by bureaucracy. Its senate, worrying about budget and constitutional amendments, never gets a chance to find out what students want. The elected officers, while attending so many meetings to simply guarantee the existence of the present system, have no time for innovation. We need to free these people of their administrative bonds and turn them into initiators not administrators.

The ASPLU budget encourages this stagnation. With the absence of a large general fund, it has dampened almost every innovative idea this year. A large fund must be established to encourage and implement creative thinking.

As citizens we should be concerned about improvements could be made to our campus living environment and the quality of our instruction. Our decisions could be made by us and not by us with voting power on the Board of Regents.

These strides could be taken only if we trust on the citizen. If we sit back now and have all our decisions made for us what will happen when we're called to make intelligent decisions in the future?

By working with Regents, administration, and faculty as RHC Chairman, I've developed a working confidence that action can be made, but only if we, the students, work together for change. We can start by voting March 7.

by Dan Frazier
Candidate for ASPLU President

Practical Results Employing Student Ideas Developed through Voluntarily Nondiscriminatory Thought

This is basically what I view the duties of the president as being. A national approach to practical results that will be somewhat on the line of what the students at PLU would want to see ASPLU candidates have been developing several issues with which to direct their campaigns towards students. I feel there is only one man, and that is that there are no issues to discuss. This comes primarily from the fact that the students at PLU don't really care what happens with ASPLU. Just ask yourselves, who were the ASPLU officers of last year and what did they accomplish? I would venture to say that the majority of students couldn't answer that question.

So it all boils down to who you feel will best represent your ideas even though those ideas may never reach a one of ASPLU officers. Political candidates always seem to make some kind of campaign promises, but I refuse with the exception of one. If elected I will take the minimum number of classes next semester to qualify as a student. I'll devote my time and effort toward the office of president. If any candidate can promise you more, you had better think twice.

by Gordon Campbell
Candidate for Executive S.P.

ASPLU has potential, but it is not being utilized. Student government can be a strong unifying force as evidenced by the gains Residence Hall Council has made in the past two years. To improve Senate accountability, I propose that senators should represent a section of students rather than just themselves. Also, a semi-annual report of students should be published for the student body to evaluate and a grievance committee set up with the responsibility of examining the student's concerns.

Continued on page 12

The Arts



CRITIC'S BOX

ray wheeler

Sometimes the enjoyment of seeing a movie, stage play or television production is not so much in the actual viewing, but in deciding what you want to see.

So, this being a slow week in LA (no one has threatened me bodily since last Friday afternoon), I thought it might be beneficial if I listed some attractions on the local dramatic scene.

On stage: "Anastasia," Guy Bolton's intriguing story of what might have happened to the daughter of Nicholas and Alexandra, opens tonight at the Tacoma Little Theatre on 201 North I St. It runs each weekend through March 16. "Celebration," a giddy musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt (the authors of "The Fantasticks") closes its run tonight and tomorrow at Fort Lewis's Centurion Playhouse. Reservations are suggested. Tickets are \$2 and the number to call if Tacoma 968-3402. The PLU Children's Theatre presentation of "Punch and Judy" debuts tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold. Do a good turn and join the Take-a-kid-to-"Punch"-bunch. If anybody gets stuck, I'll lend him my five-year-old (for the next 20 years).

On the audition floor: "The Seven Year Itch," George Axelrod's comedy that starred Marilyn Monroe in the film, will be cast this Sunday and Monday, March 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the Theatre. Next week, March 10 and 11, TLT holds tryouts for Lettie and Loretta's "My Fair Lady." The show opens in June and runs weeknights for a month. Auditioners are requested to sing a number from the show.

At the flicks: Al Pacino does his thing quite well as "Serpico," but true to Tacoma logic, only those with wheels are allowed to see him do it. He's doing it at the 112th St. Drive-In. The movie's a good one and if you wait until after dark, it gets better. At noon in that theatre, it loses a lot. (Pacino's nominated for an Academy Award as Best Actor and maybe the local theatreowner decided the kid could use a little humility.) "The Sting" and "American Graffiti" are still showing at Cinema I and II in Lakewood's Villa Plaza. If you haven't seen either or both, you've missed one or two of the year's best. Other important and semi-important films around town are: "Cinderella Liberty" (with Marsha Mason's Oscar Nomination performance) at the Temple; "The Way We Were" (with Barbra Streisand's) at the Guild; and Dirty Harry (Clint Eastwood) in "Magnum Force" at the Narrows. For those who care, Big John Wayne doffs his fatigues and/or Stetson for the private-eye bit in "McQ," filmed in Seattle and showing at the Proctor. And, too, if anybody cares, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is at the Lakewood.

On the tube: Television holds a few sweet surprises this month, especially if you are caught with the shorts and the programs turn out as they are touted to be. At any rate, pop-up a batch of Orville Redenbacher's, adjust the antenna and check out: Sir Laurence Olivier as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" on KOMO Ch. 4 (ABC) Saturday, March 16. Sunday, CBS chimes in with "A Salute to James Cagney" (KIRO-TV, Ch 7). This is scheduled to be a super-duper tribute including most, if not all of Cagney's best scenes. Personally, I think all of his scenes are the best, so I hope CBS has six or seven hours planned. Also rumored for a rerun in late March is "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." If you missed it the first time, get out of whatever you're doing to see it then. It is, without a doubt, the greatest two hours ever presented on the tube. Cecily Tyson is superb as Miss Jane and gives a performance of love, pride, dignity and nobility that may never again be matched in any medium.

General all-around laughs and thrills: The ASPLU Elections are next week. Madalyn Murray O'Hair is due in either Eastvold or Olson March 12. And Santa Claus is coming to town.

Goings-on

- March 1: Rev. Paul Bore lectures at Trinity Lutheran Church at 9:50 a.m. and in Aida Ingram Hall at 7 p.m.
- March 3: The Doobie Brothers in concert 7 p.m. at the Seattle Arena
- March 5: Contemporary Music Concert in Chris Knutson Hall at 8:15 p.m.
- March 6-10: Parent's Week-end
- March 10: The Bob Hope Show at Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- March 12: Madalyn Murray O'Hair in Chris Knutson Hall at 9:50 p.m.
- March 17: Vincent Price presents "Dance of Horror" in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. sponsored by Arlene Seales.



KEEP ON SURFIN': The Beach Boys, a group that college students around the country hold close to their nostalgic hearts, will appear here in two weeks. This will be their only western Washington appearance, so get your tickets while you can.

Beach Boys coming

Though the Beach Boys have sold over 70 million records, and their music is so popular that it is being played on the radio in 100 countries, their value as one of the great musical acts of our time is not to be measured in dollar signs. Much of what constitutes the current musical scene may be traced directly back to them. They remain largely responsible for the music which they helped to foster, but what distinguishes them from the chart-busting denizens is essentially non-musical.

They began by reflecting an emerging consciousness. They have been a constant source of strength and inspiration, setting always to give their audience something of more than ordinary value. They have been friends, and their friendship is as strong and positive as it was in 1961.

They possess a God-given talent for making people happy.

and they believe this gift to be sacred, asking not to be treated as a simple matter of their friendship. And should they ever come to be, much of the positive energy which defines the essence of our culture would go with them. Friendship like theirs is hard to come by.

They inspired around the idea of changing their name during the period when we were giving them the cold shoulder, but it's really a good thing that they never did. The image of ocean is not only magnificently evocative, but in 1974 it is most welcome and perhaps even necessary.

The cultural forces which ravaged the Sixties may have overheated the circuits, the result being an inescapable need for the soothing replenishment of cool, cool water. And the Beach Boys, as always, manage

to be around when we need them the most.

They will appear in concert in Olson Auditorium on Saturday, March 16, at 6:00 and 9:45 p.m. It will undoubtedly be the Concert of the Year here at PLU, so don't miss this one!

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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OFF The RECORD

brian berg

Yes is an English group of five numbered musicians dedicated to the proposition that not all bands are created equal. Once their collective genius hits upon the right series of polyphonies and harmonic eccentricities which involved to the difficult process of writing an original piece of music, there's no telling where they may go.

The result of the most recent case in point is *Tales from Topographic Oceans* (Atlantic SD 2000). This new album is a mile in four movements, one on each side of the new vinyl record. As is described in the liner notes, its initial inspiration came while the band was on tour in Japan one year ago.

Jon Anderson, lead vocalist and effects artist, was reading Parashara Yogi's "Autobiography of a Yogi" which describes the four stages of man and all aspects of earthly existence and humanities. Each of the four movements of this album serves as one of these levels.

Side one is "The Revealing Science of God: Dance of the Dawn." It begins and ends with a chant-like verse developing the idea of the knowledge of God as "a search, constant and clear." The music of this piece celebrates the birth of man as an ecstatic and important happening.

The second movement is titled "The Remembering: High The Memory." Its essence is that "all our thoughts, impressions, knowledge and fears have been developing for millions of years." The basic idea is somewhat analogous to the

theory in some form of eastern philosophy that our soul already contains all the knowledge of the universe. Higher education could be considered a process of discovering the extent of truth in our soul.

In lyrics like "all the dying cried before... all the passion spent on my cross," the group compares these ideas to religious philosophies of the west. Man can significantly advance to "other skylines," that is, other realms of thought, only if he takes advantage of what others have learned (discovered within their tools) before him.

Within this piece Rick Wakeman's keyboards simulate the ebb and flow of life within an already topographic, i.e., well detailed and mapped, world. He makes it the most exciting and dramatic portion of the record. One is surrounded and uplifted by its power, its complexities and yet cohesiveness they be reabsorbed with each listening.

The basis of the second movement is broadened and strengthened in the third portion "The Ancient: Giants Under The Sun." It is summarized in the opening verse: "As one with the knowledge and steps of the source stuned to the majesty of music, they (mankind) marched as one with earth."

Appropriately enough, this is the mellowest portion of the whole album; it features the acoustic guitar of Steve Howe. Then, as the lyrics end the music is gradually left to speak for itself.

The fourth and final movement, "Ritual: Nous Sommes du Soleil (We Are of

The Sun)," summarizes the whole art. "Change us first, as surely time does, change call the ocean. And as we must go) asking for the answer." We must continue to try for better things better by reaching for the answer of life."

An incredible cast is effected in portraying the conflicts between sources of evil and pure love within this final piece. The pounding, threatening percussion battles the sweet sound of Wakeman's keyboards. Love wins out, and Steve Howe creates a final biblical space in a lengthy, repetitive solo on his guitar.

As ever, the cover of this Yes album is an integral part of the concept of the entire work. Elegant pictures of the sky and cloud formations flow along with and graphically illustrate each movement in a way not two Yes's could ever portray.

Tales from Topographic Oceans is truly a significant new album. Its musical complexities are best appreciated, however, after getting into its absorbing, flowing lyrics. Give it a listen in the UC Music Listening Room.

RECOMMENDED ALBUMS

- 1 Bob Dylan-Planet Waves
- 2 Yes-Tales from Topographic Oceans
- 3 Humble Pie-Thunderbox
- 4 Stealers Wheel-Ferguile Park
- 5 Genesis-Selling England by the Pound
- 6 Donovan-Essence to Essence
- 7 Emerson, Lake & Palmer-Brain Salad Surgery
- 8 Manfred Mann-Solar Fire
- 9 Man-Back Into The Future

Gabriel Gladstar visits the Cave

Brian Berg
Music Arts Editor

ASPLU Entertainment Series will present Gabriel Gladstar in the Cave on Saturday, March 2, at 9 P.M. This will be the group's first PLU appearance, and it should be an evening of mellow acoustic guitar sets.

The trio's style and musical attitude is quite similar to that of Seal and Croft. Michael Garcia, guitar and piano man, is the band's main songwriter. Jimmy Zeiger is adept at flute, electric piano, percussion and bass, and soprano sax. Phillip Morgan, also a writer, plays guitar, piano and percussion.

The first notes from this first album, *Garden Song*, turn up the group's direction and

purpose: "Finding that there is really no original idea of our own, we begin to appreciate what is manifesting before us...like making music. We see that other folks have tread the same path, but we're getting off on the way it's coming together."

"Our music is taking the shape of our character. Though only an aspect, it fits our individual and group character. Different reflections making a whole being. We are learning about concentration. It is through concentration that one learns of soul wisdom/intuition. We focus our energy and a channel is created for the soul to ride through on a beam, manifesting truth."

Catch them on Saturday evening at the Cave. Admission to the public is \$1, but students are only \$25.

Dancers and music from 'Other Worlds' perform

"Other Worlds" is the title of the contemporary music concert to be presented Tuesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Sponsored by the PLU music department. This free concert is the second concert of this year's series.

The program is directed by Thomas Clark, a PLU instructor in composition and music theory. Clark will be featured on trombone in his composition, the evening's opening selection. Also included in the program are works by PLU students Terry Riley and Morton Feldman, entitled "In C" and "Two Faces for Three Faces."

Musicians are not the evening's only performers. Kathy Iverson, PLU dance instructor, and students Becca Thompson, Craig Voelkert, and Sandy Zickel will interpret "Somnoloupy" with dance.

Art faculty featured in library show

The walk around the second floor main study room of Morford Library is known for their display of prints, paintings and other graphics of many descriptions. These varied art exhibits have more often than not featured the work of professional and semi-professional artists.


This will not be the case of the March exhibit which features prints, sketches and etchings by two of PLU's faculty members, Donald Coe and Nancy Olanow.

Coe, a print instructor, will display several works that are commonly called "etchings." Ms. Olanow's display will include 15 of her pieces. As she is a new member of the art department, she stated that the show is a way of introducing Ms. Olanow to the "PLU family."

Though Coe's etchings often depict human characters, they are more concerned with the human conditions in which these characters are placed. Ms. Olanow's sketches deal with a wide variety of subjects. The exhibit is free to the public.

Men's dance

Improved agility, flexibility and speed are the emphasis of a new men's dance program. Offered for the first time this semester at 8:00 a.m., the class meets on Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Open Laboratory.



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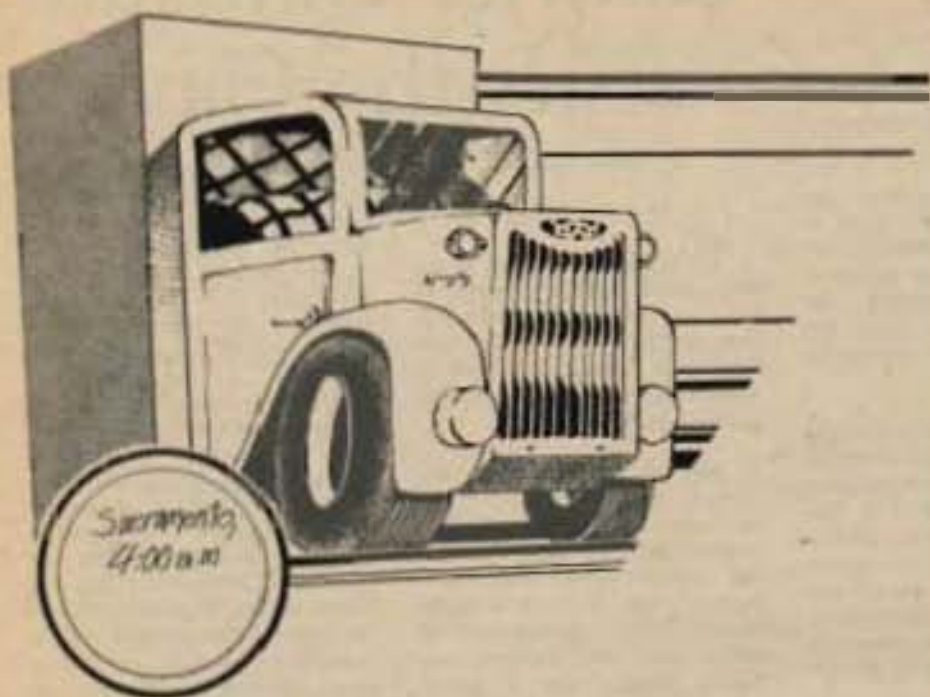
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Dire fuel situation curbs travel, slows transport to minimum

by Beth Flagg

Mast Staff Writer

Anyone who has had the extreme displeasure of waiting for two hours in a gas line already knows that this country is feeling the pinch of the fuel shortage.

Shortage isn't the most comforting word to be heard when one speaks about the economy. Yet because of the dependence upon Arab black gold, shortages could become a way of life.

The price hike will be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices

Most of us have had little trouble readjusting to a life with less gas. However, there are more startling effects to be dealt with. For example how do you feel about a food shortage and a shortage of raw materials?

A year ago few would have cared that over half of this country's food is shipped by trucks. It is now a major concern. If a trucking strike similar to that of the last weeks would continue for any length of time it could potentially disrupt the main stream of life.

View fuel as the eart of this man interaction of the American economy, with highways as veins and trucks as the red corpuscles. A strike could be viewed as a heart attack or stroke.

Restrictions of speed reduction, fuel limits and an increase in fuel prices that were placed on motorists last fall also applied to truckers. The first problems occurred with speed reduction, which disrupted contract deadlines. Soon afterwards complaints and stoppages of trucks along major highways were brought about by fuel limits. It was almost a laughing matter, trying to believe trucks were only going to be given 10 gallons at each stop, or one fourth of what their tanks will hold. It was almost a laughing matter until a man got killed.

The case recent blow-up that put the truckers out on strike came two weeks ago when diesel-oil prices reached 45

cents per gallon, 27 cents per gallon increase since September. Until last Friday because of Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations the truckers have had to absorb the rising fuel costs. By doing this their incomes have been cut more than one-third.

In an attempt to remedy the truckers' plight and settle the strike, the ICC has allowed a six per cent surcharge, immediately effective as of last Friday. The surcharge is added to the bottom of each billing of each customer. Ultimately this price hike will be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Federal Energy Chief William Simon has promised the truckers enough diesel-oil at their stops to negate limitations. Inconjunction a freeze has been put on retail diesel-oil until March 1, and truckers are now exempted from Sunday no sale of fuel.

Rufus Parker is the owner of Parker Trucking. His small independent firm, based here in Tacoma, runs the Coastal route from California through Oregon into Washington. The majority of his loads consist of refrigerated foods. In an interview with the Mast, Parker spoke on the events of the last five months and how his operation has been effected. "For the last three months we've had to operate on a loss that can't be recovered," said Parker.

"We are hoping the next 10 months will offset the first two months we put in back in the black," he said.

'For the last three months we've had to operate on a loss . . .'

When asked if the six per cent increase will be the final price hike, Parker said, "Well, if it isn't we'll have to go back to the ICC with another request. We have to keep our prices in line with the other companies."

Truckers know that they are not about to lose much business to the railroads or air freight. "We can guarantee second morning delivery anywhere in California, at a lower cost."

McNeil Island:

by Michele Raymond
Mast Staff Writer

Prison life in general is "degrading" to many inmates, but McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary is "the best one" according to Tom, a 30-year-old inmate at McNeil.

Tom, convicted on narcotics charges, has been in prison for only three months, but he feels he has a good idea of what life is like on the "inside."

The day begins with a loud bang of the bell at 6 a.m. "The banging of the dining door always wakes me up the way," Tom comments. Voluntary breakfast is at 6:30, and he works from 8 to 4 p.m.

Tom is a clerk in the purchasing agent's office; he feels he has a good job. However, he wishes he could go to the prison barber school instead.

Prisoners convicted of narcotics charges are not allowed into barber school, however Tom says he will attend beauty school when he gets out on parole, which may be this year, or in three years.

Tom lives in "3 and 4 House" where he says he has no privacy. Eight other inmates are in his cell block, and his bathroom facilities have no privacy.

"You only get 10 minutes a shower at certain times of the day," he said. Tom is on the waiting list for Cascade House, in which there is more privacy.

According to his cell mates, who have experienced other federal institutions, McNeil is the "best" in far as maximum security prisons go. There is a "looser atmosphere here," Tom says. He adds that the "correctional officers" (guards) are "decent" to inmates there.

There seems to be little racial tension at McNeil, he noted, and the view of the water helps morale in general.

'You don't snitch on someone . . . you can get stabbed.'

Homosexuality is generally accepted behavior among inmates, Tom says. "It's not a forced thing," he further explains. However, if caught, prisoners can get more time. He says he has been propositioned several times himself.

Inmates are allowed four visits per month (in state), and out of state prisoners are allowed five. They are permitted one phone call every 90 days (collect) except for emergency purposes. Tom says they get off work for visits, also.

New guidelines from Washington D.C. will allow January no less than 12 and no more than 30 days furlough every year, as long as there are no "shots," he continues.

"Shots" are slang for a prisoner breaking a rule, or being found with contraband on his person. Contraband is anything not sold in the prison commissary.

Two stories of the one from within,

"You can't take any food out of the mess, except whole fruit," he says. He laughs when he recalls the time they found first park chairs and a hard boiled egg in his locker. "It wasn't on me, though, they just threw it in the garbage."

"You don't snitch on someone . . . you can get stabbed." This is the only hard rule among prisoners, he says. When asked how often this happened, he replied, "I don't know, but it's happened four times since I been here . . ."

Tom does not feel that McNeil is a rehabilitation institution, in spite of all its programs. The "inside" is just "not street oriented" he says. Even after a year in prison, he says, adjusting to the outside is very difficult.



"You learn to lie here," and not to trust authority, he comments. He is critical of the medical staff. "I guess they've been trained so often they're reluctant to listen to or believe inmates . . ."

Tom feels inmates develop a negative attitude after several years in prison. He also believes camp workers are "just here to get a pay check" sometimes. He thinks their camp loads are too large.

Tom is not involved in any special program because he says he has not gotten "oriented" yet. He doesn't know if eventually he will or not.

He is up for parole in November. If released, he would be on parole for five years. He says he doesn't want to get his hopes up too high, in case he is refused.

Tom is looking forward to attending beauty school, and seeing his young daughter if he gets out soon.

the best one?'

penitentiary: from without

by Michele Raymond
March 29th 1974

McNeil Island Penitentiary had an open house for the press this week. In Shanahan, public information officer, says this is because the press has been "closed" to the public in the past.

"Closed" or not, 6,000 volunteers go to the prison every year for a large variety of educational, spiritual, recreation and athletic programs. They need to take the prisoner's mind off his 30-year sentence.

McNeil has clubs such as Jaycee's, a chess club, and Black Muslims, which meet in the evenings. A section of the prison is set aside for "quiet games" at



where inmates may play bridge or checkers. They have a weight training room, several athletic programs in which inmates may play outside groups as well as indoor.

McNeil works on the "team concept," according to Joe Palmquist, director of vocational training. When an inmate enters prison, the team works with him to find out what his interests are. They encourage him to get involved in vocational training and some sort of hobby.

McNeil maintains eight vocational training programs (VT), and 11 recreational programs. Inmates may learn trades such as machine shop, woodwork, drafting, upholstery, or painting. One hundred seventy are involved in on-the-job programs, supervised by individual trade unions.

Shanahan explains the unions make sure inmates are learning the right things

for their occupation. When prisoners are released they are usually accepted by the unions, he says.

A higher ratio of minority prisoners exists in the job training shops than in the prison overall. Minorities comprise about 25 per cent of the 1,100 prisoners at McNeil. Shanahan says priority for vocational programs goes to those with the most need and aptitude.

"Changes are slow" in coming to the prisons, according to Robert Elzea, associate warden for operations. He explained that if a prison makes a change, they have to stick with it.

A prisoner's rehabilitation should start when he enters prison, Elzea says. "You've already punished him by taking him out of society."

Elzea says they are attempting to "normalize" the internal environment of the penitentiary. They want to take away the stigma of the bars, walls and locks. Guards no longer wear grey uniforms and carry guns. They wear polyester suits and black overcoats.

The M-2 program, in which a person on the outside sponsors a prisoner, is only available to a small number of in-state prisoners. This program reduces recidivism, the tendency to return to criminal habits, from 60 to 16 per cent.

Palmquist explains that many out-of-state prisoners end up in their home state. Sponsors can only be chosen from the area he has found a shortage of persons willing to sponsor a prisoner.

McNeil works on the 'team concept' . . . The team works with the inmate to find out what his interests are.

Ex-convicts are now recognized as a minority group, according to one prison employee. He adds that ex-cons may now be bonded for jobs, with the bond being paid for by the government. However, it is still difficult for the parolee to find a job when the employer looks at the recidivism rate.

Some inmates think overnight conjugal visits should be allowed in prison. However, others feel this would be unfair to unmarried inmates. McNeil employees express the hope that more furloughs allowed in the future will help the situation.

Students of the prison barber school have made a step forward—women will soon be allowed to have their hair styled.

Next week the News will look into the educational program at McNeil, where 29 college classes are conducted each week, some taught by PLU professors.

'We'll just be ourselves, and let them see who we are'

Editor's note: Over

interim, Tom Jones worked to spearhead a Christian fellowship, Young Life campaign for PLU students. It has now been established, and has drawn many to informal discussion groups and counseling sessions. Besides preparing people to work with Young Life, Jones feels that the sessions accomplish much more:

Jones: Young Life works with high school students. It's an international organization, isn't affiliated with one particular church, nor is it backed by a group of several churches. It's an independent, non-denominational organization. It's composed of roughly 500 staff people that are paid full-time workers, and several thousand volunteer people like myself—college age and adult—who work with high school kids. Our belief is basically that Christ came to this earth in human form and lived and talked with people. We believe the same thing can happen in this day and age. So we go to a high school, not trying to push a program or change people, but rather to become friends. Then after spending time with them, maybe they'll notice a difference in our lives and wonder why.

Man: So how did you get interested in the project?

Jones: You see, I'm interested in possibly pursuing Young Life as a vocation after I graduate from college. In order to do this I got on what is called a Student Staff. It is a student job training experience—you get to know what the Young Life program is about. One of the requirements of the Staff was to complete a special assignment. My assignment was to set up leadership training here at PLU, so I took the month of January to prepare the agenda, materials and notebook for the course that is now in progress.

Each session, a different Bible teacher or minister from around the community comes in and teaches on a specific topic. Then we break up into small groups and discuss the material he has covered. After that I take about 20 minutes and talk about how the material relates to Young Life. Therefore, the Young Life association can back us. If we didn't use Young Life in, we couldn't be sanctioned.

Man: How often are these meetings held?

Jones: We have a session roughly every other week. Currently we're meeting on Saturdays in Hong Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. The next meeting is March 2, and it's the last date that somebody could attend the class if they wanted to sign up. We do have a sign-up procedure where you pay 10 dollars to cover the cost of the notebook which we provide with outlines and specifics of the course, and three books which we also provide. The course continues into the spring, the last session being on May 18.

There will be seven sessions all together. We'll be discussing primarily our own relationships with Christ, with our family, with dating, and with the church. We'll discuss leadership by servanthood. We'll talk about the incarnation—which is the theory that Christ came and dwelled in human form. We'll talk about how to know God's will from ours. We'll talk about how Christianity can reproduce itself as a natural result of love for the people around us.

Man: How would you rate the program in terms of its success?

Jones: Well, there are about 120 people taking the class.

Man: Oh, I'd say that's fairly successful, all right.

Jones: Yes, but it's hard to say how successful it really is because success, I think, is measured in terms of how many hearts are touched with a sense of renewal, with a sense of being loved and cared for. Too often I think we measure success in terms of numbers. On the outside it looks like a success, but if we



TOM JONES

have 10 people that really get involved and decide they really want to go someplace, then we can say we have succeeded. If we have 120 people and none of them get touched, then we've failed.

At PLU we noticed a lack of leadership training for college volunteers. There's a class at UPS and we've now established one here. Jim Brown at UPS, who is on the Young Life student staff and myself, are in charge of coordinating these classes. There are 13 others on the program also, and rather than just aiming at Young Life we decided to make it Christian training as well. The Christian form of leadership is to be a servant, to serve the needs of the people you're working with. After we take care of our collective needs we can begin to worry about people other than ourselves. Our needs are being taken care of by our Christian friends.

Man: This is kind of a fellowship then?

Jones: Yes, but too often I've noticed fellowships here tend to be their own small cliques. They come together, have a meeting and go off. They never see anybody else in an in-depth way, except the people at their own fellowship. What we're aiming to do is to have depth within our own fellowship and move out and touch other people as well.

We'll just be ourselves and let them see who we are. . . openly.

Man: Ah, any long range goals you're aiming for?

Jones: I guess our major goal is to draw the Christians here at PLU together as a group, so that Christians know who the other Christians are and begin to support each other. As we begin to love each other as people, we can begin to help the people around us.

Opinions

Editorial

ASPLU AND ROLLING STONE

"We could employ advisors for student concerns and problems. We could employ a manager for entertainment experiences... to insure concerts and lectures of highest appeal. We could be a center for education in areas not already available here on campus. We could be a place for communication on all levels of our information society..."

"I would want to assess what we are and what we want to be and then, at least, be honest with ourselves."

Kevin Redlin, ASPLU President
in a statement for the Mast
February 23, 1973

• The Mast reported last week of the Legal Services Center, an ASPLU-based service designed to help students with legal difficulties.

• This year's dances, concerts and lectures have been very well-planned, successful and enjoyable.

• The University Center has established new diverse courses; not sociology or physics, but yoga, astrology, rock and roll, and others equally appealing.

• For the first time in years, apparently, ASPLU has been on a one-to-one basis with the students. Their offices have been open, their personnel willing to be of help to students.

In the past, ASPLU has been the target of critical attack either for being a pawn of the Board of Regents, or for sleeping through its dreary term of office unnoticed by the majority of the dozing student body. In the past year, however, ASPLU has emerged from a period of hibernation long enough to be sighted and reported sludging through drifts of bureaucratic muck.

This is good. Indeed ASPLU has been more active during the past year. Little things like holding

This is ridiculous. Thursday we were exhausted, having been plagued by overwork and tension all week, and we had Thursday afternoon free. Free. We bought a *Rolling Stone* the night before and left it sitting on our Copy Editor's desk for consumption on the following afternoon. It was gone. Perplexed, we searched. Had it fled in fear, perhaps, from a giant chicken? Had it remembered a pressing appointment in Spokane? No, son. It had undoubtedly been swiped.

Then Friday was even better. I must abandon the editorial usage of "we" for a moment, for it was my ten dollars that was stolen. I didn't notice until I was going to buy the new issue of *Rolling Stone* on Friday evening. Upon removing my wallet I noticed that it had been backwards in my pocket, and upon opening it I found my ten dollars had quit the premises. It had apparently been stolen when I was dribbling a basketball and my clothes were hanging in an unlocked Olson locker.

campus-wide congregations on Foss Field and big things like amending the Constitution have distinguished the present government from the ones that have preceded it. The reason for this change is a long-awaited realization of responsibility on the part of the officers. ASPLU has finally grown up.

If you'll notice, the promises Ms. Redlin could have made last February have, one year later, become reality. And yet she didn't say "I promise" once. We have a name for that. We call it "a conscientious concern for one's duties, and the ability to carry them through to completion." We thank her for possessing these qualities.

There are some things left lacking, admittedly. ASPLU has not rivaled Billy Graham in being foremost in the minds of its subjects; it has not yet conceived of a method with which to get students overly ecstatic about school-oriented activities. The government is awake but its people are not. However, if the incoming legislature picks up where Ms. Redlin's left off, we should have nothing to worry about in a couple of years.

Congratulations then, to Ms. Redlin, Mr. Hauge, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Solidarios, and all who have labored to unify the students of this university. You have done your job well. We only hope that the incoming officers will take their posts as seriously as you have taken yours. Students, vote please. Keep the ball rolling.

Kevin McKeon

Now, I don't care that I'm out \$10.79. I would just like to say to that foul soul who has Dylan's picture on his wall, and who has maybe three gallons of gas in his Mercedes: you are a crumb, sir. You are a bum and a louse. And a fink. Should I meet you on the street I should like to give you a thorough thrashing and choke you until you cough up my bill. You have shattered my naive conception of this hallowed Christian institution of higher learning. Of course I know that only a select few enrolled here have the twisted morals and utter audacity it takes to steal. I shall nervously guard my monetary wealth a bit more carefully in the future, and cast a furtive glance at those in black, who avert their eyes and lurk behind signposts. In retrospect, besides teaching me a lesson, perhaps my bad luck was a windfall. It has led me to believe that maybe, just maybe, people here are human, and PLU is part of the real world after all.

Kevin McKenn

"KIDNAPPING IS ONE OF THE MOST HEINOUS OF ALL CRIMES."

I FEEL VERY DEEPLY THERE NEEDS TO BE A DETERRENT [THE DEATH PENALTY]...

AS ONE WHO HAD TO SEND A MAN TO THE GALLOWES, I BELIEVE THE JURY SHOULD HAVE THAT OPPORTUNITY.



OUR SOCIETY IS NOT PERFECT, BUT---

--- WE DON'T PERMIT UNDER OUR SYSTEM A REIGN OF TERROR. WE CAN'T PERMIT VIOLENCE TO BE A WAY OF LIFE."



SENATOR HENRY M. JACKSON, D.-WASH., QUOTED IN THE SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1974.

Mast cartoon by Bill Jungkunst

WJ

The Reader Writes

BEAL OFFERS SOME WORDS OF WISDOM: OTHERS CRITICIZE, PRAISE NEW POLICIES

To the Editor:

It is the time of year when another student body election is getting underway. From recent information received from other schools, it appears that many students are finding their student governments unresponsive to their needs and participation is falling off. This seems unfortunate at a time when a positive attitude exists on college campuses and student participation in university governance could be increasing in significance.

This year a primary election will replace the nominating convention as a system for selecting and narrowing the field of candidates. I do not share the strong hope of the out-going slate of officers that a large number of students will take the opportunity to participate in both the primary and final election. A considerable challenge exists in the months ahead for student body officers and students at large to take an active role in helping to influence the future direction taken by

this university and the development of the total educational program which it offers. This office strongly supports the concept of student participation, but to be more than a concept it will require active involvement by a broad base of people. Voting in the election is one form of such involvement, completion of a forthcoming all-university student opinion survey is another, and engaging in active dialog on the emerging role of the university is yet another.

Whatever the form of the involvement student participation is important. I hope you will challenge the candidates for office to be both responsible and accountable in their positions, to represent you capably, and to challenge you in turn to participate in the on-going development of education at PLU.

Philip E. Beal
Vice President for Student Life

Continued on page 9

mooring MAST

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Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. Copy deadline is Monday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed. Forward copy and/or correspondence to *Mooring Mast*, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447.

Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tacoma, Washington.

The Reader Writes

CONTINUED

To the Editor:

Being somewhat unimpressed by the past two issues of the Morning Star, I feel bound to comment on what seems to be the "new policy" of the paper.

Editorializing is beneficial function of a newspaper, but it is neither the duty nor the privilege of a newspaper to inject editorial fragments into nearly every aspect of its offerings.

The occasional mild amusement offered by front-page pictures and their accompanying captions is more than completely negated by the strained "cuteness" of the caption, and the realization that the space could have gone to a far better cause. This space is usually adjacent to the "Inside" listing. Please, I want to know what news is inside, not what you think of the news inside.

If the "Windward" column is intended to be a collection of assorted trivia (replete with those same editorial fragments), it should be titled as such, and not as a newspaper.

Finally, I must comment on the apparent lack of proofreading. Granted, the intended meaning is usually evident, but it is not the style of the journalistic attitude manifest in the Star. The most recent example to date was the announcement of a debate tournament at North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene. I doubt if my friends at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene would be very pleased to read this statement.

You, Mr. McKeon, the newspaper speaks for each, but it is not commenting favorably. May we please get on with producing an objective, quality newspaper?

Van M. Prather

To the Editor:

After reading or around most of the "new" Morning Star, we had to congratulate you on your efforts of a well-written newspaper.

The past edition of the Star have been similar in their format and yours is a refreshing change. We especially like "Windward" - not wanting real long exposure on all the news - as it provides us with facts and some tongue-in-cheek articles. Your features have been chosen carefully and the sports reporting is comprehensive.

Keep up the good work!

Pat Meyer
Mary Loren
Terry Peltier
Julius Ely

To the Editor:

I and others have found your last two issues poorly edited. Constructive criticism was left hanging in the dust while creative criticism was showing under the hem and through the seam.

Windward, as of under current work, contains many national news items, appearing less than complete or background information.

I hate to be cruel, but the editing and art work are not the quality standard from Mt. Olympia. As if this wasn't enough, some sharp-edged words are out of place. Mr. Wheeler's slating of Eastfold Auditorium was cruel to those involved in the play. If he wants to imply a boycott of plays until a new theater is built, he should put it in a direct statement.

I don't need to point out every shortcoming. I realize you are just getting started. I hope what I have said will be helpful.

Daniel Deal

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

arthur hoppe

Mr. Nixon Wants To Help - Help!

The White House and President Nixon is willing to campaign for Republican congressional candidates this fall in states where the candidates "feel his assistance will help" - News Item

Hello, this is The President's Special Assistant for Fall Campaign Scheduling calling. Is Congressman Bagley Boodie in, please? What do you mean he's out to lunch? He's been out to lunch for ten days now.

Listen, you tell the Congressman that if he doesn't get on the line in 30 seconds, he can kiss that new dam in his district goodbye. As we say around the White House these days, "When old friends don't talk to us, we don't give a darn." (cq) Good, I'll wait.

Hello, Congressman. I hope you enjoyed your ten-day lunch. I assume you know why I'm calling. The President wants to know if he can be of any assistance to you in your bid for re-election this fall.

A campaign contribution? Well, he's not a rich man, you know. But perhaps he could present you with a check for, say \$50. Oh, is cash, eh? Through a Mexican laundry? What would the President know about Mexican. . . Yes, I realize he's an expert on international monetary affairs.

But we were thinking more along the lines of the President making a number of appearances at your rallies. You know, putting his arm around your shoulders, telling the crowd what a great help you'd been to him. Saying a few words about the problems we face, like taxes. . . No, not his tax problems, the country's.

But imagine it, Mr. Boodie, the head of our great Government wants to do something for you, to testify to your

honesty, your integrity. . . What? Certainly I remember those ringing words of his Inaugural Address: "Don't ask what your Government can do for you; just ask what you can do for yourself." Well, I'm sure the President will be pleased you really took his words to heart, I think.

But frankly, Mr. Boodie, the problem is the President has to campaign for someone. How would it look if he just sat this one out? All Presidents always campaign for someone. No, we tried him. Yes, him, too. You'd be surprised what long lunches they're taking on Capitol Hill these days. Oh, you wouldn't?

Look here, Mr. Boodie, to be honest, you're out of luck. After all, you've won your past ten campaigns with 98 per cent of the vote. What damn could it possibly do. . . What do you mean "One year of Watergate is enough"? Is that a crack, Boodie?

Sorry, Well, if you can't use your own class no except the President's help, think of the good of the party. Think of some other candidate the President should publicly support. Your Democratic opponent?

I doubt if the President would go for that. You know how the President would do anything for the good of the party, but. . . No, I doubt if he'd do that either. It's pretty late in the game to be switching his registration.

What? You really will accept the President's help in your fall campaign? God, that's great! Okay, when's your one-quarter class? President Ford!

Damn it, Boodie! If not your district, when can the President go? Where?

And the man to you, Boodie!

Addendum

SHERB CLEARS THE AIR

My editorial published in the Star of Feb. 22, 1974 concerned funding of the Bob Hope performance. I would like to clarify and apologize for several misnomers in this article.

A sentence in the third paragraph read, "This money will purchase a vehicle to transport athletes to national competitions. . ." My copy submitted to the Star read, "This money is supposed to be used to purchase a vehicle. . ." The misprint of the original sentence re-altered my intent.

At the time this editorial was written a number of things were not definitely clear or decided; by the time the editorial was published several things which falsified some of my statements and supported others.

I apologize to the Lute Club, administrative officials and ASPLU for any falsification or misrepresentation appearing in my editorial. Please correct that which is untrue or misunderstood. Any response or feedback to my article should be addressed to me personally or via the editor of the Star.

John Scherb



NEWS ITEM: NIXON'S PROPOSED 1974 DEFENSE BUDGET UP FIFTEEN PERCENT



JACK ANDERSON

No Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON - Contrary to the tale being told by government and industry on the energy crisis, the Arab oil embargo has nothing to do with America's fuel shortage.

The truth is that an analysis of the industry's own statistics makes it clear that we have enough oil to last almost eight years, even if the petroleum under Alaska's north slope is never produced.

The real problem is not oil supply, but refinery capacity.

Although the oil giants knew the demand for their products was increasing dramatically in the United States over the past 15 years, they built virtually no new U.S. refineries. It was more profitable, they found, to build refineries abroad, to supply foreign markets where demand and prices were growing even faster than in the United States.

To supply these markets, the oil companies used crude oil from the Mideast. This production was subsidized by billions of dollars in tax loopholes granted by the U.S. government.

In short, the American taxpayer has been taken to help the oil companies make money in the production and sale of oil everywhere but in the United States.

The major loophole the big companies have used to pile up the profits is the so-called "strip tax" which has been justified as necessary for America's national security.

But it resulted in the oil companies neglecting to build the refineries that this country so badly needs, and thus made the shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products inevitable. This is the opposite of national security.

Although the shortage has been a hardship for the people of the country, they have proved to be a bonanza for Big Oil. With the shortage, the prices have gone up and so have the profits.

The oil barons have been getting other governmental help, too. Although energy czar William Simon talks tough in public about cracking down on the oil companies, his behind-the-scenes dealings with the biggest companies are far more gentle.

A few weeks ago, Simon announced that he would send teams of federal investigators to check the actual petroleum supplies at all the nation's refineries. The idea was to assure the public that the oil companies weren't holding back.

Sources inside the oil industry, however, have told us the Simon announcement did not come as a surprise. A week before the public announcement, the biggest companies received a letter from Simon asking for their opinion of the plan.

Some responded negatively, while others did not answer at all. Their opinion, however, was not that important.

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Sports



KNIGHTBEAT

paul olsen

As the Northwest Conference champion Lutes entered the lair of the St. Martins Saints Tuesday night, to find a poster which read, WE HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES. It appears that the Lacey collegians cashed in on some of that celestial support, as they succeed in their final fourteen field goal attempts to overcome a nine-point Lute lead and probably stash away the final invitation to the District I playoffs, the other going to Central Washington's Wildcats, who stunned Seattle Pacific 102-78.

The Lutes' season-ending defeat had all the earmarks of a "sweet-revenge" victory (in January, the Saints came from behind in the last minute for a 73-71 win at Olson Aud.) through the middle part of the contest. After trailing for most of the first 13 minutes, two of Lavelle Greer's feather-soft jumpshots, a Randy Leeland swisher from 25 feet, and three driving layups by the irrepressible Tony Hicks led a four-minute outburst that saw the Lutes outscore the Saints 15-2 and jump from an 18-25 deficit to a 33-27 lead with 3:15 remaining in the half. The Saints were held without a single field goal in the final 7:29 of the half, including a complete muzzling of St. Martins' bulbous center (6-4, 230 pounds, most of it in the midsection) Ron Sheets, who had scored eleven of the Saints' first 15 points. Halftime stats showed the Lutes shooting a healthy 51.6 per cent (to a weak 31.4 by St. Martins) and holding a 33.29 lead. The only trouble was lots of fouls, including three each for Jeff Byrd and Neal Anderson.

The first nine minutes of the second quarter saw the Lutes in control. A brilliant display of darting, flaming jumpshots by Greer, brought the Lutes to their biggest lead of the game, at 55-46 with 12:23 to go. Sixty seconds later, the Saints began a most relentless comeback. Every single Saint shot went in, and two layups by the portly Mr. Sheets against a desperate ball-hawking Lutes defense put it away. Outscored 26-9 in somewhat less than ten minutes, Lundgaard's forces were down and out trailing 76-68 with 1:30 to go. The inevitable parade to the free-throw line in the final seconds brought the final score to 87-79, and the season was over.

The Lutes shot well, led by Greer (10-15), Leeland (4-5) and Hicks (9-16). The final 54.8 per cent shooting fig brought the 26-game percentage to 47.2, a new school record, topping the 1972-73 cagers.

Three seniors ended their collegiate basketball careers Tuesday night. Blake Bostrom, 6-4 forward from Naches, will retire to the soft green of the golf course, where he will join a powerful Lute golf squad in its drive for a conference crown. Randy Leeland, 5-10 guard from Seattle, and Neal Anderson, 6-1 guard from Los Altos, California, have done yeoman duty at the points of the offense. All three will be missed and remembered.

Poor John Paulson...here he's got all these fine intramural basketball teams ready to tear into each other, and there's a shortage of referees (my God, another shortage??). Really now, if there isn't an eagle-eyed official, or at least a relatively alert one, around to put the reigns on, total mayhem is right around the corner. So please, please dear reader, if you have a power urge that you've been sublimating, or if you simply like to take part in basketball, get hold of John and he'll sign you right up as an intramural referee.



ALL THE WAY: having filched a Whitman pass, Randy Leeland drives downcourt for the "answer".



MUSKETEERS?: the Lute forward wall of Oliver Ogden, Lavelle Greer and Jeff Byrd strike a cameo pose during a timeout in the College of Idaho trouncing.

Lutes wear NWC crown

Saturday night was Old-Time Prices Night, in Olson Auditorium, and was labeled the great giveaway. Co-feature was the Lutes' final Northwest Conference basketball game, completing a weekend where the Lutes did very little giving away. They were doing the taking, and when the dust had settled, they had snared two victories (making 19 straight home conquests of NWC opposition) and the conference championship. This marked the fifth time in the past eight years that the Lutes had either shared the title or held it outright.

Friday night's victims were the "Shockers" of Whitman College. Earlier in the season

Whitman had blasted the Lutes off the court in Walla Walla, driving to a lopsided 78-52 verdict. Things were different in Parkland, however, as the Lutes rallied from an early 6-0 deficit to tie the score at 10-10 and move ahead on a Lavelle Greer free throw five minutes into the game. Tony Hicks got the Lutes into a running game against the deliberate Shockers and unloaded 18 of his game-high 22 points in the first half, which saw Blake Bostrom's at-the-buzzer layup send the Lutes into the locker room in command by a 43-34 margin.

The second half was give-and-take, the lead never leaving the hands of the hungry

Lutes, and the final score of 77-66 represented the largest margin of the game. Backing up Hicks in scoring were Oliver Ogden with 15, Jeff Byrd with 12, and Blake Bostrom with 11. The Byrd-man also went aloft for 13 rebounds.

In a January game at Caldwell Idaho, the heroics of little Dan Miller gave the Lutes a finger-biter of a victory over College of Idaho. His steal and length-of-the-court dribble for a layup provided a 53-52 squeaker of a victory. No such close call was in the offing at Lutesville. With Doug Rueker hawking his wares on the sidelines, the Knights concentrated on

Continued on page 11

statistics

Player	G	baskets	free-throws	PF	B	A	TP	Ave	High
Lavelle Greer	22	151-278 (54.3%)	54-91 (59.3%)	65	135	39	356	16.2	28
Tony Hicks	24	154-318 (48.4%)	66-95 (69.5%)	72	149	72	374	15.6	28
Jeff Byrd	22	132-291 (45.4%)	41-60 (68.3%)	52	234	93	305	13.9	25
Oliver Ogden	24	69-143 (48.3%)	53-72 (73.6%)	44	113	36	191	8.0	17
Mike Berger	9	28-63 (44.4%)	8-14 (57.1%)	24	52	5	114	7.1	15
Randy Leeland	26	70-134 (52.2%)	35-45 (77.8%)	89	36	78	175	6.7	10
Blake Bostrom	26	52-105 (49.5%)	40-55 (72.7%)	47	66	32	144	5.5	15
Neal Anderson	26	36-99 (36.4%)	24-31 (77.4%)	74	42	33	96	3.7	10
Len Betts	18	20-55 (36.4%)	12-21 (57.1%)	10	22	11	52	2.9	13
Gary Wusterbarth	3	2-7 (28.6%)	4-7 (57.1%)	3	0	1	8	2.7	6
Duane Hodges	18	13-36 (36.1%)	16-29 (55.2%)	20	36	15	42	2.3	10
Ken Query	9	5-3 (75.0%)	6-10 (60.0%)	7	6	6	18	2.0	10
Stan Petty	5	5-10 (50.0%)	0-0 (—)	7	9	0	10	2.0	4
Dan Miller	15	11-31 (35.5%)	3-10 (30.0%)	20	13	10	25	1.7	5
Jim Ball	15	10-23 (43.5%)	4-8 (50.0%)	17	16	4	24	1.6	8
Scott Iverson	10	5-10 (50.0%)	0-0 (—)	6	3	5	6	.6	2
Dennis Kyilo	1	0-3 (0%)	0-0 (—)	0	2	1	0	.0	0
LUTE TOTALS	26	762-1614 (47.2%)	366-550 (66.6%)	557	1042	441	1890	72.7	
OPPONENTS	26	713-1848 (38.6%)	382-541 (70.6%)	345	1003	381	1808	69.5	

Season Record: 16-10; Conference: 11-3; At Home: 8-2; On the Road: 8-8.

SENIORS

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Jumpers, sprinters show promise in PLU track

by Bob Adeline
Mast Sports Writer

While eyes have been primarily focused on the home stretch drive of PLU's hoop entry, Coach Paul Hoesch has been hard at work with another PLU sport—the anti-track.

Placing emphasis on "muscular and aerobic conditioning," Hoesch has less than a month to prepare his splinters for their primary sporting event, the University of Washington Invitational March 16 in Seattle.

Hoesch's 1974 campaign is staffed by 30 hopefuls, an average number for the PLU sport. Approximately 15 are lettermen.

The Lutes, who finished a strong second in last year's Northwest Conference meet, have three returning conference champions in the field events: Mark Smith (discus), Doug Wilson (triple jump), and Scott Rutledge (high jump).

Wilson will be joined in his hopping, stepping and jumping by David Anderson and Mike White. On the running side of things, good balance all events are well represented, too. The distance runners, led by Dave Benson, Paul Leighton, Howard Mezza and Eric Kowberg, are distinguished primarily by their collective youth. Returning

speedsters Eric Lutz, Larry Knudsen and Gary Winkley will lead the way in the sprints, along with newcomer Freddie Johnson.

An added plus in the Lute attack comes from the Bellingham campus of Western Washington in the person of Mark Salzman. Son of Mark Salzman, former PLU athletic Director, the new Plute has shown a good deal of promise in the decathlon, so should be a point-winner in several events.

Although the Lutes will attend seven invitational and dual meets through the spring, the season win-loss record will be forgotten in May when emphasis goes to the Northwest Conference meet. Considered to be the most important contest of the season, the conference meet's early sessions cannot be taken lightly. Qualifications for this tough May competition are the results of strong showings in March and April outings.

As for coaching efforts, Hoesch believes that working with the team in "a joint effort" is what benefits his program. "Track is an individual and a team sport combined," he said.

The excitement that comes from watching a Lute sprinter break the finish tape to record time on a long distance runner conclude a gutsy performance, is well-worth the short trek to Harry S. Pringle Complex.

Baseball to bounce back?

by Art Tjell
Mast Sports Writer

In life, three things are certain:

- 1) God makes little green apples
- 2) It rains in Minneapolis (in the winter time)
- 3) The PLU baseball team loses more than they win.

The first two are still secure, according to Standard and Poor's Theological Meteorological Index (1974 revised). But the third, prophesies diamond broker Jim Kittilsby, may be in for some revision.

Along with assistant coach Dave Harshman, the head mentor greeted eight lettermen, five transfers, and several promising freshmen in early February for what Kittilsby hopes will be the first winning season in modern-day Lute baseball history.

It won't be easy.

The '74 Lutes will be two full of hope, adding the entire starting infield, including catcher and nearly half the pitching staff which led PLU to a 10-20 season. The "winningest" campaign since 1966.

Undaunted, Kittilsby feels the opposition will be "better than last year's," pointing to infield defense, a solid outfield, and a potentially strong mound corps as his reasons for optimism.

"We lost some good bats in the infield, but we'll be stronger there defensively," analyzed the headman, now in his fourth year at the Lute helm. "The outfield is a real plus, with experience at all positions, and pitching should be strong again, although depth may be a problem."

He hopes for some large improvement at the plate, too. A sore point last year when PLU batted a cool .217 collectively, a prime reason they lost seven one-run games. Much is expected by the area from sophomore outfielder Gary Payne, the number one returning batsman with a .293 average and the team



THE STRONG RIGHT ARM: Henry Gutierrez, relief pitcher and last year's Most Valuable Player, will be back to put out the fires for the 1974 baseball Lutes.

leading home-run (4) and runs-batted-in (16) producer.

Two transfers are expected to provide some big fireworks. Junior Stan Smoke brings a .220 average from Wenatchee Valley CC and will handle the backstop chores, while 6-4, 215-lb. first baseman Bob Teutscher, a Skagit Valley CC grad, will give the Lutes long ball power.

Last year's Most Valuable Player, junior reliever Henry Gutierrez, (7-1, 3.27 ERA) returns to lead a solid group of mound artists, all right-handers. New York Yankee draftee Mike Berger is expected to bounce back from a 1-7 season to his form which earned him Northwest Conference All-Star honors as a freshman. Senior Ken Estrada, a basketball refugee like Berger, will give the Lutes a stable veteran on the staff, while transfers Pat Lawrence (junior, Skagit Valley) and Brad Kuchentzibel (sophomore, Wabaton, Va.) will be in line for starting assignments. Tom Robbins, 6-4 second-year man who was 2-0 in limited action last season, will fill an added depth.

Joining Teutscher in the infield will be two freshmen and two seniors competing for starting berths. The novices are Jim Carney, a quick, sure-handed second baseman from Longview, and shortstop Dan Miller, a basketball late-comer who was twice all-conference at Seattle Prep in the diamond sport. Letterman Gary Krumwiede and versatile Doug Rucker (who does about everything for PLU besides: except babysit Kittilsby's children) will see action at third base. Rucker

will sub in the outfield and behind the plate.

Joining Payne in the outfield will be two more left-handers, senior Tracy Torges (San Marino, Cal.), a .296 hitter in NWC play, and sophomore Eric Johnson. Giving competition for their spots will be two newcomers, junior transfer Tony Whitley (Palomar JC, San Diego) and promising freshman Andy Gilbertson from Seattle.

The high lights of the baseball season (at least from the players' stand-point) will be a 12-day, 11-show, 3000-mile road trip during spring vacation which will take them as far south as Los Angeles; it is the Lutes' only road trip of consequence this season. They will play seven conference engagements en route to and from Southern California, while meeting Clatsop (twice), Azusa Pacific, and Humboldt in the Sunburned State. The baseballers will travel in tandem with Mike Beason's NWC champion tennis squad, who will combine travel and lodging expenses to prevent budget cramps.

Soothsayer Kittilsby predicts defending champion Whitworth as the team to topple in the circuit race, the only conference foe PLU has failed to defeat in two years. The California trip will provide a good test in both quality and quantity for his charges.

The first test will be thrown out, Monday, March 18, for a non-conference doubleheader with Central Washington at 1 p.m.

Lutes wear NWC crown

continued from page 10
ball-hawking and a blistering running game as they dashed for 11 straight points on the way to breaking up what had been a close game (19-18) in favor of the Coyotes with 11:20 to go and bounding to a 40-29 halftime margin. Already comfortably in the category of a "bludgeoner", the game became more and more lopsided, soon ballooning to 70-41. With six minutes left in the contest (10 are the norm loosely) Lundgaard emptied the beach, so totally in Lute command was the game. To the accompaniment of calls for

loupees old china, size 10.75 feet, Old People, littering tickets and non-removing watches, and with candy showering the fans from the upper bleachers, the wrapping job was completed and ended with the century mark having been broken for the second time, and the Lutes the victors, 102-80.

Nichols led the scoring, netting 12-for-20 field goals en route on 27 points, and Ted Byrd chipped in with 22, with nine other players also breaking into the scoring column.

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Candidates' statements

Gordon Campbell
continued from page 3

As executive vice president, I will attempt to serve as an effective liaison between faculty and students. Hopefully there will be increased communications with the faculty in the area of academic planning and evaluation. Next year cooperation among students, faculty and administrators will be essential in aid to the selection of a university president.

The goal of executive vice president requires strong leadership which I am qualified to provide. I consider the office

a challenge for much energy is needed to improve the image of ASPLU.

Randy Brown
candidate for executive v.p.

The ASPLU executive vice president assumes an important role in the functioning of the university. In addition to his work with the senate, the coordination of and working within many committees of which academic concerns, educational policies, financial assistance, and activities and welfare are a few, the executive vice president must also keep these committees and the ASPLU government informed.

Many students are not aware of ASPLU's nature nor its functioning. Information to these students and the ASPLU governmental needs to be improved to the extent that all students are able to express their concerns. It is the student's right to know what decisions are being made by the ASPLU government and what opportunities are available to them through this body.

Communication and interaction within the university community is the task before the executive vice president. The point is that, as a fellow student and senator, I think that this could be accomplished by an executive vice president who will keep senators alert to their responsibility to their residence halls and off campus students. He must be open to student opinion. This means going out to the students and communicating with them on an individual basis. He must be able to relate between committees, faculty, and students. I believe I meet these qualifications.

Dr. Art Nelson
Candidate for
Business Vice President

The office of ASPLU business vice president requires certain qualifications. These include knowledge and experience, especially in bookkeeping and accounting, being an accounting major, Ord's treasurer, and having had other backgrounds in this field. I feel I am prepared to assume the responsibilities of this office.

By Duane Klitz
Candidate for
Activities Vice President

My experience could be put to good use in the position of activities vice president. In the last year I've been instrumental in the development and expansion of the Outdoor Recreation Committee. The purpose of this committee was to give the on-campus student the chance to see and enjoy the Pacific Northwest. This has given me the chance to work closely with the graduate assistants and know how to get their help and advice effectively.

Stephen Larson
candidate for
business vice president

The office of ASPLU business vice president entails that the officer be proficient in accounting and mathematical skills. Along with knowledge of procedure in business operations, the job requires that the officer be responsible in following through with the duties set forth by the constitution.

Elephant sale junk succeeds

Residence Hall Council initiated its first white elephant sale of the year last Saturday. Dorms were invited to sell all junk that could be accumulated.

Six dorms and two individuals took part. Ordal, Stuen, Kreidler, Pfueger, and Evergreen boasted a total over \$100. Alpine alone, possibly because of its strategic position, sold almost \$120 worth of junk.

The success of the first white elephant insures more to come, organizers said.

Photographers featured in March library exhibit

An initial local photography display demonstrating the varied styles of several noted local photographers will be exhibited in the library during the month of March, according to Bob Elwell, professor of fine arts.

Artists participating in the show include:

Vera Hadler, an expert on photography (prints without negatives). Ms. Hadler has written a book on the subject.

Jim Dellaccio, a specialist in unusual personal portraits.

Bud Kimball, an expert photographer. Kimball achieves his effects with the use of color and in his photo's floor. He also uses color in his pictures to interpret various areas.

Bob Colary, artist at West State, specializing in personal, intimate photography.

The purpose of the library exhibit is to give members of the art department an opportunity to show the diversity of their field, said Elwell.

University Con

This Sunday, March 3, the present Student Congregation becomes the official University Congregation. The worship and liturgy committee extends and invitation to all faculty, staff, administration, and students to join the 10 a.m. worship service in Christ Lutheran Hall.

Pastor Gordon Lindberg will preach the sermon and Pastor Joe Beckman will preside over the Holy Sacrament. Mr. Beck Thompson will do an interpretive dance to the hymn. There will be a coffee-tea reception after the service. Join the celebration on March 3, the First Sunday in Lent.

Board committee drafts qualifications of president

A new president for ASPLU is the ultimate goal of the Board of Regents newly appointed committee to study the "role and qualifications desired in the president."

Gerald Schirake, vice chairman of the Board, also chairs the committee which was formed during January. Lucille Giroux represents the administration, Dr. Don Farmer the faculty, Roy Marcus the students, Ed Rose the North Pacific District Church, and Roy Vitek the alumni.

The committee began work Feb. 1 in a meeting with Dr. Leonard Hilt, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. The group completed its draft for the Board of Regents Feb. 19. Below is the draft as it is in the final draft for the March 4 meeting. Also included are:

Since the president's personal characteristics often become institutional characteristics, the president should be an experienced leader of maturity, integrity, sound judgment, reasonableness and civility.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS

Basic Statements
Must be a woman
Good health and vigor
Unquestioned integrity
Acceptable life style
Can accept criticism and can consider alternative suggestions

CHURCHMAN

Basic Statements
A member of the Lutheran Church, actively involved in a congregation
Sympathetic to the need for mutual loyalty between the church and the University
Resilient to the obligations of the Church to witness to the truth of the Gospel in relation to all of life
Appreciative of the Lutheran heritage

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

The president shall be academically respectable, possessing an earned doctorate, or otherwise having experienced the discipline of scholarly study.
He shall have teaching or administrative experience on the college level.

CONCEPTS OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Basic Statements
The president shall have a firm and dedicated commitment to Christian higher education as presented in the Pacific Lutheran University "Statement of Objectives".
Within this context, the challenge of becoming president of this institution is welcomed.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY

He shall be a successful and experienced administrator, preferably in higher education
Engenders trust and confidence

Good balance between delegation of authority and decision-making capability.

Cost and value conscious (both general and specific parts of the curriculum)

Understanding of group and individual motivation

STUDENT RELATIONSHIPS

Basic Statements
Recognize students as valuable contributors in the University
Acceptance of students as responsible individuals

FACULTY LEADERSHIP

Capable of fulfilling the unique president-faculty relationship requirements

Respect for traditions and prerogatives of academic life

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE

Basic Statements
Able to report credibly and effectively the image of PLU to all its constituencies
Foster successful relationships with the various constituencies of the University
Realizes the importance of significantly increasing the endowment fund

Fig Leaf

The Basic pants and a shirt.

Add an elastic waist band, cuffs and a little color and the result is fashion.

Add some fashion to your clothes and the result will be someone new in your life.

Seafarers
Elastic back jeans

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