

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
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Candidates' number trimmed to 21

Pizza and politics mix at convention

By Dan Voelpel

Seven candidates for offices and 14 senatorial candidates were nominated Sunday at the ASPLU nominating convention in Memorial Gymnasium.

Four medium-size Shakey's pizzas and several two-litre plastic bottles of RC Cola, Quench and Orange Crush arrived at the convention door for the 35 off-campus delegates just about the time Brendan Mangan received 136 out of 219 delegate votes for the office of Vice President. Mark Larson grabbed 43 delegate votes to be named the other official vice presidential candidate.

Bob Gomulkiewicz, ASPLU President and convention chairman, recessed the convention floor for ten minutes to give the delegates a rest midway through the 50-some-odd speeches they would have to listen to Sunday, Feb. 22.

The final election will be Tuesday, Mar. 3.

Earlier in the convention, Judy Mohr received the nomination for the comptroller position to the applause of the entire convention floor. Mohr was the only person vying for the comptrollership.

Also earlier, in the race for program director, Jackie Spencer and Craig Norman combined for 199 of the 219 votes to be named as candidates.

As the conventioners returned from the brief intermission, only 204 delegates reclaimed their position.

Pflueger Hall president Jim Troyer and the rest of the Pflueger following found two of their delegates entering the convention floor after the meeting had been called to order by Gomulkiewicz. According to convention rules, the two were to lose their voting privileges. Troyer made a motion to take a convention vote in order to reinstate the two delinquent delegates. In a 15 minute long episode, all dorms were polled to discover that by a hair on Troyer's head (104 NO-100 YES), the delegates were denied their reinstatement.



Off-campus delegates reach for their pizza dinners midway through the four-hour convention.

But that was not the end of Pflueger's fight. To the moans of many and an uncontrolled scream by Gomulkiewicz, Troyer asked for a revote. After a brief conference with Election Personnel Board (EPB) officials, Gomulkiewicz declared Troyer and his troops out of order.

As nominations for president were being offered and progress began to take over, the Alpine delegation chairman made a motion that for the remainder of the convention Hinderlie Hall have its name changed to "Rainier." The motion was seconded, Gomulkiewicz called for an oral vote, and Hinderlie became known as Rainier.

Kim Tucker, Alan Nakamura, Mark Dunmire, Scott Cummins and Paul Jackson were all nominated for President.

Jackson, who was nominated as a joke by the Stuen Hall delegation,

said, "Cocktails during dinner at the UC" would be a reality if he were elected, but ended his speech by refusing the nomination.

In the final balloting, Kim Tucker received 79 votes and Alan Nakamura finished with 68. Tucker is currently RHC president and Nakamura holds down the ASPLU comptroller's job.

Senatorial candidates, who were last on the agenda, were allotted three minutes each for speeches.

When the call was made for anyone else who wanted to run for a senate position, Pflueger delegate Cyndee Kraiger took a 50-signature petition to the EPB desk in the name of Ryan Bies who was not present at the convention. Although the petition was valid, Sue Egaas, EPB chairperson, declared Ryan's petition unacceptable. Pflueger tried to get Ryan nominated last year and Egaas

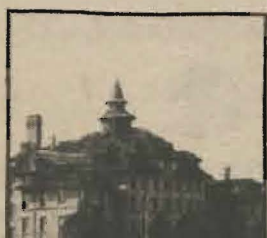
remembered that Ryan is the three-year-old son of Pflueger Hall Director Jim Bies and his wife Sue.

The votes for senator were so close that none of the field of 14 were eliminated and all will appear on the Mar. 3 ballot. These candidates are Charles Brennt, Cheri Cornell, Dan Fjelstad, Steve Geistfeld, Gail Greenwood, Dave Gremmels, Kent Ross, Leslie Vandergaw, Marilou Zachary, George Pender, Neil Tracht, Betty Beckemeier, Dave Batker, and Bruce Berton.

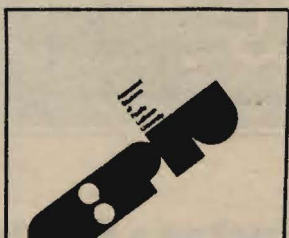
After nearly four hours of political activity, Gomulkiewicz called for an adjournment about 4:45 p.m.

At five, there was quite a long dinner line at the UC.

(See pages 8 and 9 for more election information.)



Ninety years ago this academic year, PLU was born as a Lutheran Academy. *The Mast* gives you eight pages of PLU's roots.



Seven people will compete for four executive positions; 14 will vie for eight senatorial slots.

Pages 8 and 9



Lute swimmers triumphed at last weekend's Conference championships held here.

Page 12

Peanut butter axed

Inflation, remodeling causing changes in UC

By Margo Student

Inflation has changed the menu and a remodeling project will change the appearance of the UC Dining Room, according to Food Service Director Robert Torrens.

Peanut butter, dinner for many PLU students, was recently blackballed along with one cashier stand, located in the UC Commons.

"The price of peanut butter has jumped from \$34 to \$72, per case (30 pounds per case) in the last three weeks," said Torrens, explaining its disappearance from the dinner menu.

"Inflation has caused food prices to increase between 12 and 15 percent on the average this year," Torrens said.

"When I budgeted for the 1980-81 year, I only anticipated a 12 percent inflation rate."

Food theft is also a problem. The amount of food kids are stealing is not increasing, said Torrens, but the cost of the food is higher.

"The kids are taking food," said Torrens, "thinking they are entitled to it because they missed a meal. We budget for students to miss meals. If every student ate at every meal, the cost of board per individual, would increase by \$100."

"Because inflation is growing higher than anticipated and students continue to take food from the UC," said Torrens, "There are two options left: to raise board or to take items off the menu."

Popular items that have been removed recently: tomatoes, fresh fruit, and now peanut butter.

"I am trying to do the students a service," said Torrens, "by pulling items off the menu, I am saving them money."

Torrens is making a change in the serving area of the UC through minor remodeling.

"I am trying to cut down wasted space by reorganizing the toaster section," said Torrens.

"The present supervisor's office will become a lounge, with a place for workers to sit or lay down," said Torrens, "and the area behind the toasters, to the east of the portable wall, will become the present supervisor's new office."

According to Torrens, the project will be done during Easter Break. The major difference, said Torrens, will be the elimination of the third cashiers stand and a milk dispenser that is not used. The toasters will be pulled out even with the refrigeration counter.

Bookstore tries to hold the line on high costs

By Doug Siefkes

Despite the complaints of high prices at the PLU bookstore, the store is not making a profit off of PLU students, according to bookstore director Lynn Isaacson.

"We'll break even or lose a little in the selling of textbooks," Isaacson said. "Our overhead is fairly high, there're electricity bills and salaries to pay, and a lot of paperwork and book return" that add to the costs.

According to Isaacson, "The publisher is in the driver's seat" controlling the price of books. Almost all of the publishers set their own price, he said.

He said that the publisher sets the price on the book, then the faculty member decides what he wants for the class. The faculty member then sends a book list, price and quantity to the bookstore for ordering.

According to Isaacson, are the nursing books. "It's safe to say," he said, "nursing students pay more than anyone else on campus." Upper division books are also more expensive due to limited publishing and fewer students requiring them. "With the low numbers in volume, you have to pay more," he said.

Paying for the books out of your own pocket makes the price of books seem more unreasonable, Isaacson said. "It hurts more." Tuition is usually paid through a bill and is not that visible, he said.

Since buying books is getting more expensive, more students are waiting until they actually need the book before they go to the bookstore to buy it. "People who buy everything on the list will probably end up getting stung sometime," Isaacson said. He also said that some professors are holding down the number of required books since the cost is so high.

Some students feel there are ways to reduce the price of



Rising textbook prices have led some students to search for used volumes. In addition, many professors now limit their booklists.

should attempt to acquire more used textbooks to sell to the students. They are a lot cheaper. I spent between \$90 and \$100 on books this semester, all of them brand new books," said senior Keith Hendershot.

According to Isaacson, the bookstore knows the students want more used books but they can't get enough of them. "From our standpoint, we'd rather sell used books. We save on transportation and the student saves money. If we could get more used books,

we'd like it, but we never get as many as we want," Isaacson said.

According to Isaacson it is mainly due to the fact that students keep the books in their major.

The bookstore generally gets most of its used books from a couple different book companies in the summer, so there are generally more used books available in the fall semester, said Isaacson. A buy-back program from students is also used, but many students feel the bookstore

doesn't pay enough.

"I'll resell my books back to other students when they are not in my major, but I refuse to sell books back to the bookstore for as little as they will give me," said nursing student Terry Dietsch.

"When we sell the book back we only get half price, then they (bookstore) sell them for about \$4 under the new price; it's not worth it to sell the books back," said junior Sue Olsen.

A 50 percent markdown for used books is the bookstore policy who in turn sell them for 75 percent of the original value.

"I think every school I know of has this policy," said Isaacson.

"We know we take the blame for high prices."

Isaacson said the bookstore just handles the transactions and the distribution of books. "But we know we take the blame for the high prices," he said.

Highest priced books, ac-

books.

"I'm sure the price would be better if we had a second choice of a place to buy books," said business major Peter Church.

"I think that the bookstore

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Three separate incidents Safety reports vandalism

By Paul Menter

Three vandalism incidents were reported on campus last week, according to Kip Filmore, Campus Safety director. There was an attempted auto theft in the Wheeler lot. A student left her car unlocked, and when she returned to it, someone had apparently tried to "hot-wire" it.

Last Friday Campus Safety officers found a car out of which a tape deck had been stolen. The vandals broke the car's rear window to get inside. The victim is still unknown, since he has not reported the incident to the Safety Office.

"This is another example of why students should not leave valuables in their cars," said Filmore.

One of the campus directory

signs, which was in front of Ingram Hall, was destroyed over the weekend. According to Filmore, the sign was worth about \$350.

A large number of on-campus parking tickets are building up in the Safety office. Many of them were given to unregistered cars, Filmore said. It seems that students with unregistered cars have a way of ignoring the tickets they receive.

"All we have to do with unregistered cars," Filmore said, "is run the license plate number through the computer to find its owner. Then, if the owner is a student, we simply add the ticket to his bill. So students aren't getting away with anything by not registering their cars."

It's very easy, Filmore said, to register a car. All a student must do is go to the Campus

Safety office, located on the north end of Harstad Hall, and pick up a free parking sticker.

Campus Safety already has two people registered to give emergency medical treatment, but soon they will have two more.

The two students already registered in E.M.T. are Bob Halterman and Lisa Wood, and the two students presently taking the course, held at Fort Steilacoom Community College, are Mike Rose and Etene Levi.

"It's a tough course," said Filmore, "but for us to have four registered E.M.T.s on campus would just be great. We could practically have one on duty any time we want."

Bug bombs draw county firefighters

By Linda Grippin and Lisa Pulliam

A lack of communication between hired exterminators and PLU's Campus Safety office resulted in a false fire alarm Tuesday evening, according to Lieutenant Jack Andren, Pierce County control officer.

Campus Safety officers noted plumes of smoke emanating from the Columbia Center and notified the fire department at 8:42 p.m.

Responding to the alarm were a hook-and-ladder unit, a paramedic unit, a regular fire unit and several police cars. Under the supervision of Gary Hauenstein, assistant chief, the situation was under control by 9:20 p.m.

According to Andren, hired exterminators neglected to contact the Campus Safety office before setting off "bug bombs" in the CC.

"The right things were done," stated Andren, referring to the office's contacting the fire department, "but there was a lack of communication."

Andren felt the Campus Safety officers responded correctly in contacting the fire department rather than attempting to battle a possible blaze until it got out of hand, as was the case in the Lakewood school gym earlier this week that resulted in two injured firemen and an estimated \$1 million in damages.

Women's equal rights activist 'walks her talk'

By Amanda Taylor

Equal rights activist Jayne Anderson, a woman who "walks her talk," was the guest lecturer for the Brown Bag Lunch Program Series held Feb. 16.

Anderson, an active participant in the ERA debate and rally held on the PLU campus on Feb. 12, spoke about women's rights in the 80s and also told a few stories from her experiences as a political activist.

PLU sociology professor Kathleen O'Connor, who is officiating the series, introduced Anderson as someone who believes in standing up for her rights.

Anderson began her fight for equal rights by writing letters to former Governor Dan Evans regarding the un-

der-representation of women in the government.

"If we don't let the government know how we feel, things won't change," she said.



Anderson then backed her desire to see women in office by running for lieutenant governor in 1972 in which she received 6 percent of the vote after running a campaign on a shoestring budget.

Anderson has also engaged her time on issues such as Indian voting rights and school district matters. One of her biggest concerns at present deals with the Concerned Christians or Moral Majority, specifically the denouncement of the ERA by the Mormon Church.

The Mormon leaders, who are primarily male, have publicly urged members of the church to work to stop the ERA from being ratified because of its alleged threat to the morality of the nation.

Sonia Johnson, a recently ex-communicated Mormon who advocates the ERA said, "Mormons are a tiny, non-representative, highly organized and highly motivated minority, directed by religious leaders in Utah...

(who) are privately affecting public policy out of all proportion to their numbers."

"Part of the reason the Mormon leaders are against the ERA is because of their involvement in business. If the ERA passes, it may boost women's wages which would not be financially beneficial," Anderson said.

Anderson has a unique way of spreading the message regarding the Mormon churches' activities against the ERA.

"I take all the business reply envelopes I receive from junk mail and place a pamphlet on the Mormon conspiracy in it and send it back. It's my way or passing on information," she said.

Anderson is reluctant to

make any blueprint predictions about women in the 80s. She believes that today's women must invision the future before their dreams become a reality.

In response to why it is taking such a long period to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, she quotes Gloria Steinem who says, "It is taking longer than we thought because it is such a profound concept."

The Brown Bag Lunch Program Series is held every Monday in the UC, room 132. The topic on Mar. 2 will be "Sexual Assault of Men and Women" with guest speaker Kay Christy from Rape Awareness Education of Pierce County's Rape Relief Program.

Former adversaries adopt 'Articles of Affiliation'

By Tom Koehler

The Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University (ASPLU) and Residence Hall Council (RHC) have ratified, and adopted into the bylaws of their constitutions, "Articles of Affiliation" with the purpose of promoting "coordination, cooperation and communication" between the two organizations.

ASPLU adopted the affiliation Feb. 12, RHC Feb. 8.

ASPLU, the student government organization for the enrolled students at PLU, and RHC, the council representing the residents of the residence halls, will retain independent budgets and organizational constitutions. However, they will now, according to ASPLU President Bob Gomulkiewicz, become "interlocked."

According to Gomulkiewicz the affiliation is a good idea both philosophically and practically.

"First of all," Gomulkiewicz said, "the new affiliation between ASPLU and RHC will turn the relationship into one of cooperation instead one of an adversary."

In the past, he said, the two organizations fought and

worked against each other. The affiliation should help alleviate those problems.

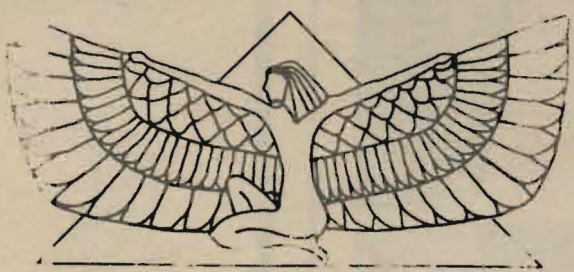
"Secondly," Gomulkiewicz said, "the affiliation sets out in concrete terms the responsibilities of each organization in respect to the other."

"The affiliation helps both RHC and ASPLU," Gomulkiewicz said. "ASPLU will now be able to get more grassroots communication

back to the students and RHC will be able to get representation on different committees."

RCH will work in conjunction with ASPLU in committees ranging from Homecoming and Dad's Day to Housing and Parking Appeals. It is now organized in the bylaws of the constitutions.

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Merit pay

Rieke announces salary increases

By Kelly Allen

President William Rieke has announced the 1981-82 salary increase procedure for all University employees, and in a memo sent out earlier this week, has indicated that one-seventh will receive special merit increases.

Rieke, in keeping with his plan to increase salaries according to merit (see *Mast* article, Oct. 31, 1980), has divided the awards into two parts: general merit, which amounts to an average increase of 12 percent for all employees, and special merit, awarded to an average of one in seven employees.

Special merit awards will be a fixed sum, \$500 for higher salaries and \$750 for lower salaries has been suggested, and will not be a bonus but will be built into each recipient's salary base.

Rieke said an added two percent increase in health, vacation and retirement benefits brings the total average increase to 14 percent.

Each budget head has been asked to recommend employees to receive special merit. Out of 610 employees, approximately 87 special awards will be made, according to Rieke.

In a memo dated Jan. 16, 1980, the criterion for the awards were outlined: the demonstration of professional or task skills, forwarding the Objectives of the University, and productivity as measured by work accomplished.

According to Rieke, the interpretation of the criterion will rest with the budget head making the recommendation.

Those awarded with special merit will then be notified by the president; however, the

names of the recipients will not be disclosed. Rieke said it is standard procedure not to publish salaries and publication could have a negative effect by singling out a certain group of employees.

Rieke said the past practice of across-the-board salary increases is "mindless" and "not good administration." He sees merit pay as the best way to increase productivity.

"PLU's biggest challenge for the '80s is not decreasing enrollments, but to respond to more people and increase productivity," he said.

Rieke said he sees no disadvantages in a merit pay system, but the idea has come under sharp criticism by faculty and staff members.

"Choosing one of us out of every seven seems to make it a 'formula merit' system," said one professor.

Some see merit pay as a "disincentive."

"How can we emulate those who receive merit awards when we don't know who they are?" was one faculty response to the non-publication of recipient names.

Rieke said merit pay is intended as reinforcement to the person who receives it.

"It doesn't mean the others weren't meritorious," he said, "just not in a special way."

Rieke said the administration is being "sensitive to student input" in award decisions. At this point, he said, student representation consists of faculty evaluations and personal requests concerning faculty.

"The level of student input is the same as faculty representation (in the decision process)," said Rieke.

"The Board of Regents charges the administration with that responsibility and that's how we're handling it," he said. "That's part of the package you buy when you are a student."

Although Rieke has previously stated that the criteria for merit "is not intended to be a test of religiosity," the concern over their ambiguity is still present.

"I don't want to see a member of my department receive merit pay because he attends chapel regularly," said one faculty member.

Another said he is against merit pay for religious reasons.

"I think PLU is related to a Christian community and attempts are made to improve that community," he said. "Merit pay divides people and sets up an elitist system."

1980-81 budget shows where money goes

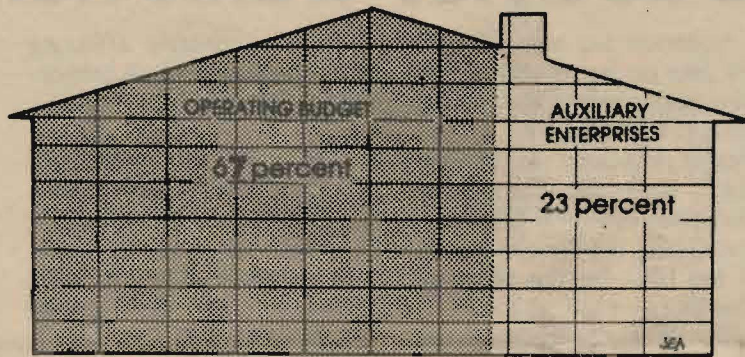
By Karen FASTER

With tuition going up \$146 per credit hour next year, students are wondering where that extra money goes, as well as what has happened to the money they've already paid.

PLU's entire budget is called the Consolidated Budget. This is broken into three parts, the first being the Restricted Budget. This is about nine percent of the Consolidated Budget and consists of government grants for research and for student aid. This money is required by law to be handled separately from the school's own monies.

Auxiliary Enterprises is the second section, being about 23 percent of the whole. These enterprises are the Residence Halls, Food Service, University Center, the Bookstore, and the golf course. Because each is self-contained and its income is related to its role on campus, their budgets are treated separately.

The approximate remaining 67 percent is called the Operating Budget. This budget is the central figure in deciding PLU's plan for the next academic year. These funds can be used for just



about anything, and these uses are based on past decisions, ideas and results. At the same time, PLU's stability and progress rests on this budget because it is used for so much.

Tuition goes directly into the Operating Budget, along with some government grants, private gifts, and grants and endowments. Tuition and fees make up the majority of this. The Administration—the business office, the president, etc.—receive \$805,622.

Student services, consisting of the Admissions Office, the Registrar Office and student activities (ASPLU, *Saga*, *The Mooring Mast*, and *Saxifrage*) receive \$1,057,712. The institutional section is allotted

\$1,215,493. Campus Ministry and Alumni are part of what benefits from this sum.

All the instructional and academic departments added together receive a little over seven million dollars. This includes the salaries and expenses of each department.

The library receives \$595,060. Grounds maintenance gets \$127,289, while \$4,728 is spent on art exhibits. Money from the Operating Budget is also used to pay back loans taken out for the UC and the elevator in the Administration Building, among other things.

When the 1980-81 budget was made out, an increase of

about twelve percent was set for salaries, depending on the original salary. Other general costs, such as supplies, insurance, and postage were expected to increase ten percent. Utilities were expected to increase twenty percent.

Other assumptions were made when the budget was formed, all of which were carried through. As vice president of Finance and Operations, Perry B. Hendricks, Jr. put it, "They're an assumption; they're not a question."

These assumptions, listed in *PLU's Consolidated Budget Guidelines for 1980-81* on page 25, are "That enrollment will be slightly higher in 1980-81....Dormitories will be completely filled. Fund raising efforts will continue to increase in effectiveness. No construction or major fund raising campaign expenses will be funded out of this budget. Present levels of Maintenance and services will prevail. The University's programs will be maintained and enhanced to continue or increase the quality of education. Expenses will be controlled with no more than inflationary adjustments."

The Guidelines also mention that both the consumer and wholesale price index have gone up, and the "the future promises no short term improvement."

Methods of increasing income and decreasing expenses are also listed. Vice president Hendricks stressed the need of combining these methods, of having to "be sensitive to needs."

Of these methods, enrollment was increased, tuition, room and board went up, and endowments, gifts, grants and restricted income were all increased. After allowing for salary increases, personnel costs didn't decrease. Equipment acquisitions and library purchases were also not decreased.



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Students coping with popular depressants

By Sandy Wivag

An advertisement in a medical journal depicted an anxious-looking young woman beginning her first day at college. The caption read, "Exposure to new friends and other influences may force her to reevaluate herself and her goals. Librium can help the anxious student to handle the primary problem and to 'get her back on her feet.'"

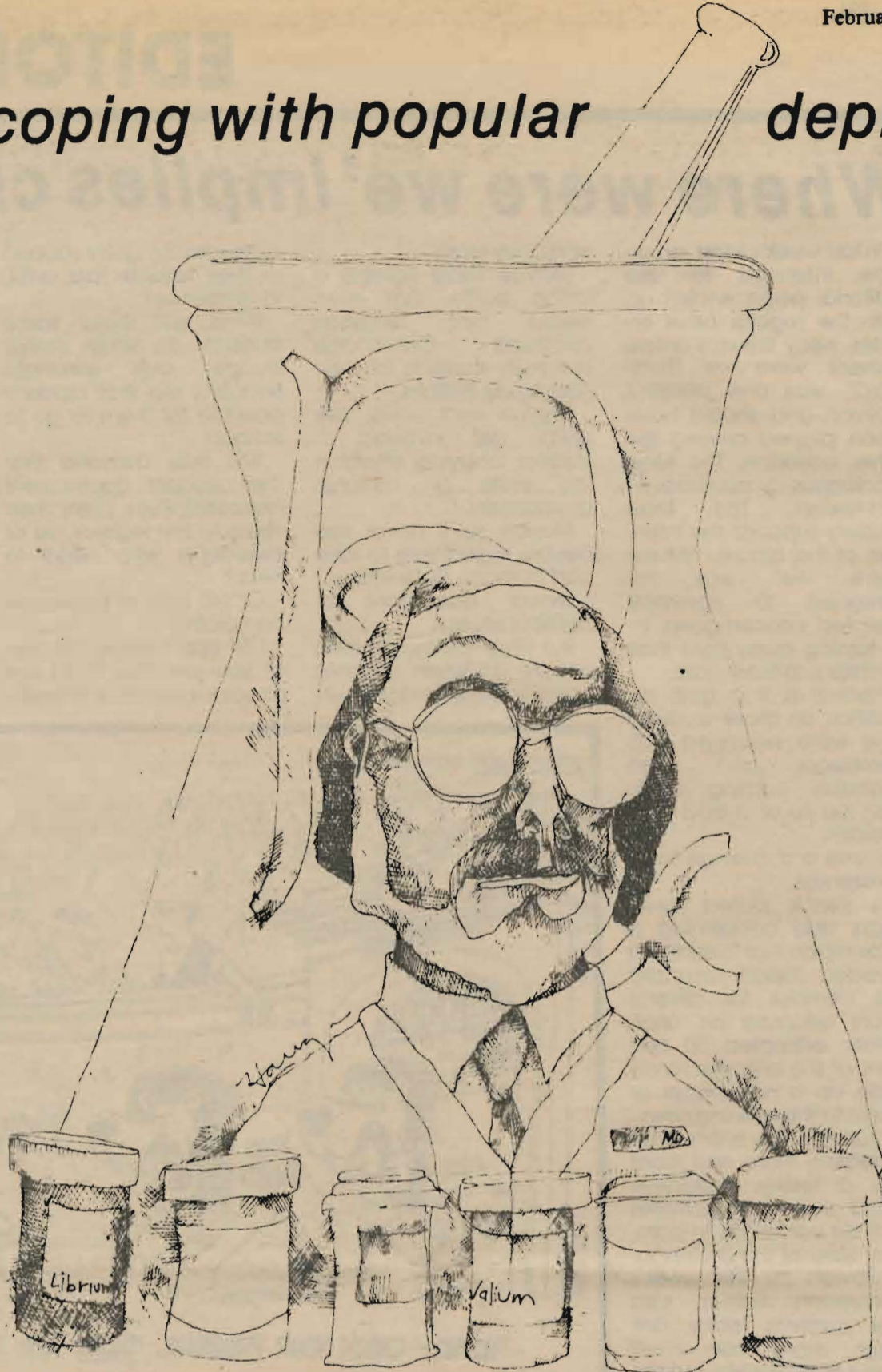
According to staff at PLU Health Center, tranquilizers are rarely prescribed for PLU students. Usage rates, according to the study by the Institute for Research in Social Behavior tend to be higher in persons thirty years and older. Since there are other depressants that produce more desirable effects, there appears to be little recreational use of the common tranquilizer.

Nonetheless, a recent study made by The Institute for Research in Social Behavior (IRSB), shows that about 29 percent of American women and 13 percent of American men use tranquilizing drugs.

The category of tranquilizers pharmaceutically called benzodiazapines are promoted primarily for the treatment of anxiety and tension. They are not, according to Michael Burkett of the Institute for Chemical Survival, of any value in the treatment of psychotic patients. Benzodiazapines are better known to the public by brand names such as Valium and Librium.

According to Burkett, Valium and Librium have very few important pharmacological differences; both cause the same relief of anxiety as barbiturates, without the pronounced sleepiness/sedation effect. Both Valium and Librium have depressant effect on the central nervous system.

According to the study, however, the stereotype notion that the heaviest users are bored, middle-class house-



wives is false.

Prescription tranquilizer use is no more prevalent among "full-time" housewives than among women who work outside the home. The IRSB study indicates that steady long-term use of tranquilizers and sedatives is most common

among the poorer and least educated women.

Burkett attributes the greater use of tranquilizers by women to their more frequent visits to the doctor. He asserts that it is more acceptable in our society for a woman to have mild symptoms of

emotional flares and to see a doctor for these symptoms than it is for a man.

Furthermore, Burkett believes that there are more occasions—pregnancy, childbirth, menstrual periods and menopause—specific to women where the likelihood of tranquilizer use is higher than

normal.

Many individuals assume that the side effects of tranquilizers are less severe than those caused by barbiturates. Burkett said that prolonged use, usually with large daily dosages, barbiturate-like withdrawal symptoms have been known to occur, resulting in abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting, sweating and convulsions.

General adverse reactions to these drugs are usually reversible through dose adjustment, although some are seen in lower dose ranges. Drowsiness, muscular discoordination and confusion, skin eruptions, menstrual irregularities, nausea, constipation, changed sexual drives, or jaundice may occur.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, tranquilizers are taken at a rate of 5 billion a year and are prescribed to 68 million individuals annually. Increased concern over abuse of tranquilizers prompted the FDA to take action. As of July 1980, drug companies manufacturing tranquilizers must include this warning in their advertisements: "Anxiety or tension associated with the stress of everyday life usually does not require treatment with an anti-anxiety drug."

Burkett advises individuals that disillusionment or disappointment should be confronted and worked out instead of "chemically set aside." He suggests that there are many non-drug alternatives to tranquilizers.

Hyperactivity, irritability, restlessness, inability to concentrate are often a result of poor eating habits. Eating well-balanced meals may help to alleviate some emotional problems.

Muscle tension associated with anxiety can be relieved by such non-pharmaceutical approaches as massage and exercise. He also recommends reading, knitting, or listening to soothing music.

Students have input in tenure, salary decisions

By Brian Laubach

Student evaluations of professors are seen by some faculty as "worthwhile, but not to be taken too seriously," while other faculty take the evaluations very seriously, according to George Arbaugh, philosophy professor and chairman of the Rank and Tenure committee.

The evaluation sheets are used to provide constructive comments for the professor

and to evaluate him or her for possible promotion, tenure or salary increments.

Arbaugh said the chief weakness of the evaluation sheets is that PLU "uses one form to do two things." This leads to disagreement against the one-form evaluation sheets, "because it is so easy to skew the results."

Student evaluation sheets are required to be filled out by faculty legislation, according to Arbaugh, "that every

professor must be evaluated by students."

According to Arbaugh, the contents of the evaluation sheets are not mandated by faculty legislation, but are usually designed by the particular professor's Department.

Once the evaluation sheet has been filled out by the student, it is up to the professor to review them first or to give them directly to his/her supervisor (depart-

ment head, etc.). The professor's supervisor reviews all evaluation sheets and then compiles a summary from the evaluations, which is mandatory, according to Arbaugh. When the supervisor has finished compiling the summary on a professor it must then be read by that professor and signed that he agrees or disagrees. The summary is then filed in the provost's office along with any complaint by the professor if any, in

his/her file.

When a professor is to be reviewed for possible promotion, tenure or salary increase his or her file is pulled out by the provost and the president and is reviewed along with more recent evaluations.

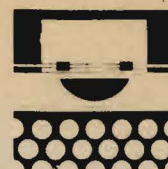
According to Arbaugh this allows "students to have a lot to say about tenure and promotion in this indirect way."

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Faculty Advisor

Cliff Rowe

The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in the Mast are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body, or the Mast staff. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication.

'Where were we' implies challenge

In last week's Mast, an article intended for the editorial page ended up with the regular news articles. Kerry Brown's article "Where were we Thursday?" was one person's opinion and should have been placed among the other editorials. The Mast apologizes for this mistake.

However, The Mast wholly supports the intention of the article: "Where Were We" was not designed to convince devoted concert-goers into turning away from their favorite pastime—jazz.

Neither is it a guilt imposition on those students who were swamped with homework and were probably coming down with the flu or a bad cold besides.

It was a challenge for awareness.

A prank pulled three years ago concerning a false report that Russia had invaded Japan terrorized the campus for several hours because an unofficially estimated 50 percent of the campus rarely picks up a newspaper or listens to the evening news.

Students now seem to be retreating more and more into a totally academic world devoid of activities that do not relate to campus. Most of the alumni interviewed for this week's Anniversary Edition said that students today are much more concerned about their grades, but not

what they learn.

Maybe we're fighting a losing battle. I've even heard that Tennyson chastised Cambridge University students for their ivory tower illusions.

Maybe we'll never see ASPLU get involved in student lobbying efforts in the state or national government.

Maybe we'll never see people spend time to take part in local, state-wide or national discussions of political issues.

But what will those same people do when national governmental budget cuts

eliminate the grant support of their favorite jazz artist-in-residence?

What will those same students do when similar budget cuts eliminate financial aid that made it possible for them to go to school?

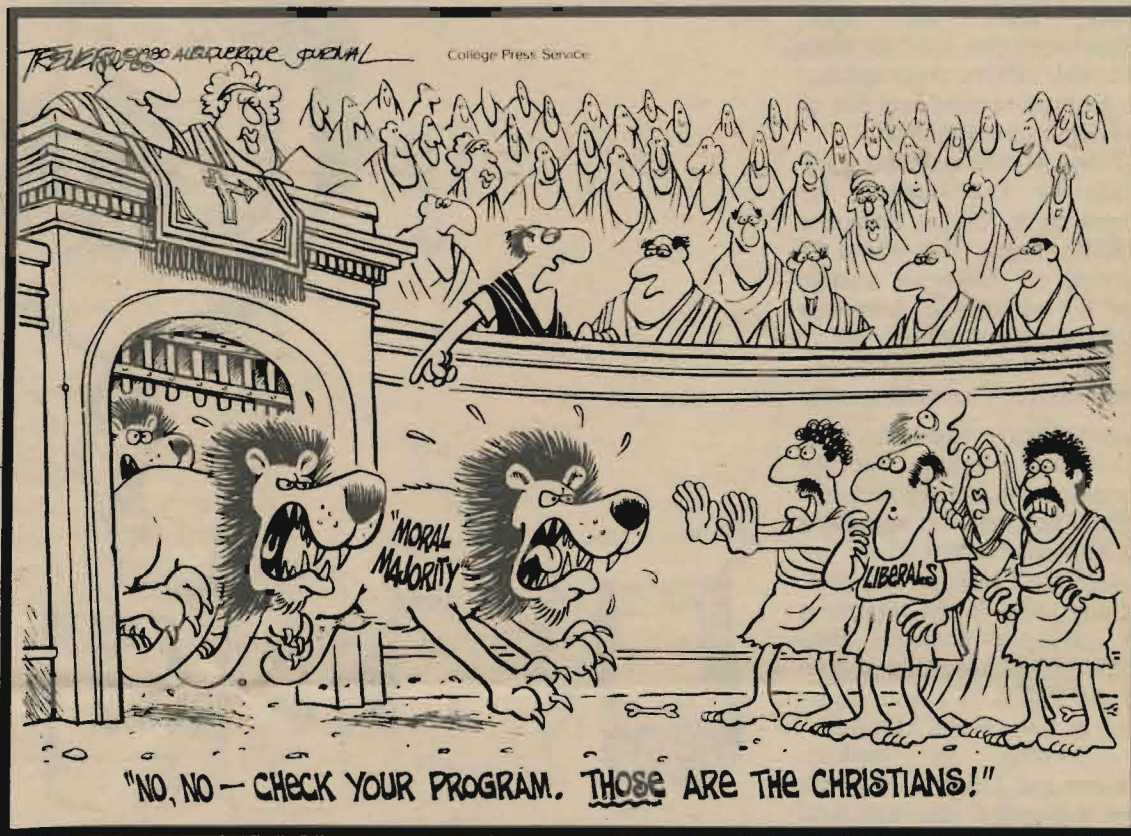
Will they demand that their student government representatives carry their views to the legislatures or presidents who need to hear?

Or will they sit back and complain?

Life can happen to you or you can live it. To not choose is a choice in itself.

The features department of The Mast deserves a 21-gun salute and a raise for their monumental efforts in producing the Anniversary Edition. The entire department sacrificed socializing and GPAs to write about PLU's roots and the editor is extremely proud.

Extra special thanks and congratulations go to Features Editor Petra Sharm Rowe who will be married tomorrow in a private ceremony to Greg Lehman. The Mast wishes them both all the happiness in the world.



By Jeff Olsor

I was asked this past week, "What do you mean when you speak of 'balance' and how does it affect internal and external concerns?" I will attempt to expound upon this issue this week because I see it as the meat and potatoes of

development and the foundation of human interaction.

May I first say, a personal philosophy guides internal and external concerns. These concerns in turn reinforce and challenge the basis of the philosophy, which is the substance of the emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual (EMPS) realms. This challenge causes (or should cause) a strength in EMPS individually and as a group, which then reinfluences the philosophy, the concerns and so on. When this cycle is balanced at each end, as individuals and sub-group entities, and corresponds appropriately to each other an "inner balance" begins to take place.

Think of it in terms of a spinning top. Each side of the top must be balanced to work and will spin with less strain and pull when the entire thing is condensed inward. As the inner balance develops and strengthens, one will want to slowly expand the top to that of a flywheel. A governor on an engine works like this. In the manner the inner balance acts as a sustainer of development and interaction which is directly dependent upon the balance of its outer entities. Properly implemented, this balance's derivatives are less "problems" and conflict and more understanding and ability to choose wisely. Moral, religious, cognitive, political, ethical, communicational and other internal and external concerns dealt with in these choices complete and begin the process

ENGLAND:

Prince Charles is getting married. Too bad all of you single women out there who thought you'd be the one to snap him up. Lady Diane is the someday Queen-to-be. I've never been one much for weddings, but if I am invited to this one, I think I'll go.

POSTAL RATE:

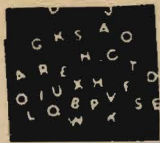
A postal rate increase of three cents will take place sometime around mid-March. Another increase to twenty cents is already in the making which will be requested later this year.

COUP UNSUCCESSFUL:

Spain's five-year-old democracy was nearly extinguished in a 17-hour tension-filled night. Held at gunpoint by right-wing political minorities, 200 of Spain's top politicians sat anxiously protecting themselves and the spirit of their still young constitution.

SEX WORKSHOP:

"Sex on the College Campus," an evening workshop will be held March 2-5 in the Regency



"Reporter-imposed guilt" unappreciated

To the Editor:

In regard to Kerry Brown's demand to know "Where were you Thursday?" (Feb. 20, **The Mooring Mast**), perhaps Miss Brown would like to have an individual answer to her inquiry. On Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., I happened to be performing along with the rest of the PLU Jazz Ensemble at our Homecoming Concert, which was the culmination of a five-day tour through southern Washington and Oregon.

However, I wasn't the only student who atten-

ded. In addition to myself and the 18 other musicians who compose the fine jazz group, there were approximately 200 or more audience members, about half of whom were students who enjoyed an evening of vintage and contemporary jazz. Isn't it quite strange how such an inconsequential event (which drew its attendance from word-of-mouth and meager mention in the *Campus Bulletin*, as opposed to the hoopla that surrounded the Schlafly-DeCrow debate) could attract twice as many people as a momentous,

front-page debate.

Miss Brown notes that by its definition: "A regulated discussion of a proposition between two matched sides." How could I be so senseless?

Or maybe, just maybe, we didn't attend because we could look forward to seeing the same over- we didn't come; maybe we didn't care." Perhaps we really didn't care. Perhaps we didn't want to subject ourselves to an emotional onlooker yelling "Bullshit!", or the "deep and disagreeing groans" of a lopsided audience who wished to have their

position known at all costs. To think that all this time I had thought of a debate wheeling biased situation appearing on the front and fifth pages of the **Mooring Mast**, as seen through one reporters "eyewitness account". Perhaps we could get to know the two women better by reading about them in such an account. In this corner, we have Karen DeCrow, the "intelligent" former president of the National Organization for Women, and in the other corner is Phyllis Schlafly, the weary Midwestern farmwife who fidgets "like

a nervous school-girl," draws designs on the table, and was seen to have "tapped one finger for a rapid moment". Readers, you have no idea how fortunate we are to have such fine, straight-forward journalism at PLU.

Perhaps next time, Kerry, we'll decide for ourselves whether it's worth our time to attend an event, and if we're really lucky, we'll be able to make that decision without a reporter-imposed guilt trip hanging over our heads.

Dan Gailey

VC charges veteran service inadequate

To The Editor:

There appear to be some misconceptions on the part of Mr. Nelson, the Registrar. The author feels compelled to publicly correct these impressions for the benefit of the reading community and anyone in the University administration who is not well informed concerning Veterans Administration procedures and purposes.

Mr. Nelson appears to believe that the veteran

needing assistance with personal matters has no relevance to his function or to the function of the Office of Veteran Affairs. This is wrong. This error costs money, not the personal money of the veteran but the possible revenues of the University.

The veterans' personal problems (e.g. divorce, separation, children, mental health, physical health, and disabilities) all

necessitate reflection on the certification status which seems so all important to Mr. Nelson.

To be more specific, the veteran may need to apply for a special veterans loan, may need to apply for Chapter 31 (rehab funding—which the University receives), may have an increase or decrease in the number of qualified dependents and many other issues which will effect their funding level,

and the subsequent revenues the University receives.

These are the reasons why the veteran needs the office space previously assigned to him/her. There are others just as valid. Do not be misled or misinformed by Mr. Nelson's lack of information.

The author queries, "Why do the combined offices of Mr. Nelson and Dean Moe feel that 2 chairs, a coffee

table and a table lamp take precedence over the needs of 250 veterans?" This is what has replaced the Veteran Affairs desk and office space.

Where there was adequate service before, there is now inadequate service!

The Veterans Coalition may be reached at P.O. Box 127 Xavier.

Veterans' Coalition

Furor continues: Why not Financial Aid Window?

To the Editor:

This is indeed a very sad occasion. I have just learned of the resignation of Elaine Schultz, the Veterans Coordinator at PLU. This is truly a loss to PLU and to its veteran community.

By changing the

Veterans Office to a Veterans Window, the University has once again shown its colors. This move makes it difficult for disabled veterans like myself who have trouble standing for long periods of time. But if I have difficulty, imagine the problems one would face

if he were confined to a wheelchair.

This move is in direct violation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and was done with no concern whatsoever for the handicapped veterans. If this action is an example of University policy the catalog should

no longer state, "PLU does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped condition."

The one suggestion I would make is that the Financial Aid Office be turned into a Financial Aid Window. This is not discriminatory against any one group, and gives all

the students the opportunity to discuss their financial situation in the hall.

We veterans served honorable. Why are we treated like second-class citizens?

Michael A. Bell

Writer disgusted with Hong's Rat Patrollers

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Hong's Rat Patrol harpoons furry menance" (page 3) in the February 20 issue of the **Mast**.

I am absolutely disgusted with the people who participate in this cruel and inhumane activity of torturing rats for the fun of it. To refer to these

four people as "men" is quite a joke. They are in my opinion crude, childish imbeciles who are quite unaware of what they are really doing. I am very puzzled by actions like this because I am a member of humanity too, which I guess is the same group these rat torturers belong to. Maybe not.

There is indeed a

problem in Hong Hall, but I think it is worse than the presence of rats. It is the absence of thought about this particular action. These "men" who operate on a lower level of behavior than any animal I can think of could be quite an attitudinal menace to the kind of world I want to live in.

This frightens me. What

will these people be like in the future? I hope they will reconsider what they did for "fun". If they don't, well, someone have mercy please because I think this could turn into a more serious problem than it already is.

What choice did the rats have? They were living the best life that they could. It was a pretty good life for

them too, living off the food which we are too full to eat. Yes, for living off our waste the rats are cruelly tortured.

The whole problem seems much deeper than just having some undesirable animals in a dorm.

Paul Mueller

Mismanagement root of tuition increase

To the Editor:

So the tuition goes up again, so what. Does this really surprise the astute observer? It shouldn't. If the

than the ones so glossily distributed by Lucille Giroux and other administrative masterminds.

The fact is that PLU must raise tuition costs to cover

management, and the failure to control the intra-institutional cost effectiveness thought processes.

PLU at one time had a

grounds. This person retired and the position of perhaps one of the most effective future cost controls this campus had was eliminated via attrition.

strong business cost controls and leadership be used (if such aptitudes can be found). To survive into the future PLU must perform as a business, not as a

ASPLU ELECTIONS 19

PRESIDENT

Interviews and ph

TUCKER

Kim Tucker, presidential candidate, has experience as Chairperson of RHC and Chairperson of Elections and Personnel Board.

She sees the **issues** this way: "I have a great concern for the Senate being an adequate communication channel for the student body." She said she would like to see the senate system overhauled to meet that need for communication.

Her **answers** to questions posed by the issues are that Tucker is in favor of dividing the campus into districts, such as a Tinglestad district which would include Foss and Pflueger, and having each district elect a certain number of senators depending on district population. Off campus would also be a district by itself, Tucker said.

"The end goal would be that we would have a direct communication line between a specific group of people and a specific senator."

Tucker had these **general comments**: Using the tuition price increase as an example, Tucker said that there is presently an adequate amount of student representation on the various campus committees such as the Regents, Rank and Tenure, etc, but the problem lies in



letting the student population know that they are represented and what that representation is doing.

"Based on my experience in RHC, I know the political structure of all the dorms. I now what they face when they come to ASPLU for funds. Having been EPB chairman, I feel I know more about the functions of the president than a comptroller," she said.

"I'm taking this very seriously," Tucker said. "I don't think ASPLU has to be entirely changed to do a good job. If they take what they've got and utilize it like it should be, and would be if I'm elected, then everything would run smoothly."

NAKAMURA

Alan Nakamura, presidential candidate, has experience as ASPLU Comptroller, UC Board Member, UC Building Supervisor, UC Maintenance Crew Chief, Assistant Summer Conference Coordinator and Children's Theatre actor.

He sees the **issues** this way: "For me, the overall concern is to improve and refine the ASPLU system as it is now, with an emphasis on committee structure and operations and assets."

His **answers** to some of the questions posed by those issues are, "Communication is important between the officers and students," Nakamura said. One idea Nakamura said he borrowed from former presidential candidate Scott Cummins is to hold more open senate meetings so that student input can be increased.

Also, Nakamura said "ASPLU can be more conservative in its spending by spending efficiently and wisely. The programs and events need to be reevaluated to see if the money can be channelled in other areas so students can be benefitted more."

Nakamura had these **general comments**: "As for the off-campus stuff, 'there is nothing holding them together. I'd like to develop



something for them so that they can identify. They're students here too. We can concentrate our efforts to improve communication with them."

"I know the budget system," said Nakamura. "I offer direction. I know where my goals are at, not only in operations and finance, but for the whole University."

"They (the students) know my goals, direction and my track record in ASPLU. I can give the officers an easy transition of leadership. Please consider what I have to offer before you vote," Nakamura said.

VICE PRESIDENT

LARSON

Mark Larson, vice-presidential candidate, is completing his fourth year of a philosophy major. According to Larson, "The main **issue** is leadership and organization around representation. You can organize and have all kinds of programs, but if it's not representative of the students' needs, what's the use of having it at all?"

His **answers** to the issues: "I read in the constitution (of ASPLU) where student assemblies can be called," Larson said. "I wouldn't like to call them all the time, but if something important came up like something with the Regents or profs' pay, then I'd definitely call one."

Larson said surveys, which "sometimes work and sometimes don't," would be used to "find out what students want to see done."

He made these **general comments**: "My job is to find out what the students want, to organize it and make sure it gets done," he said. "I don't want to make the students' choices," Larson stressed, "That's not what I like about the vice presidency. I don't have to



officers do things without first finding out if they are doing what the students want. "People gain all their experience and don't use it. For example, these political debates, is that what the students wanted? Nobody asked me if I wanted it here in the first place. Did the students want that? That's the kind of critical analysis I have," he said.

"I'm not running for the office to make decisions for you. I'm running out of a frustration that the students aren't represented in the things that are done. I couldn't feel comfortable unless at

MANGAN

Brendan Mangan, vice-presidential candidate, has experience as an ASPLU Senator, University Student Social Action Council Chairperson, Coordinator of Political Awareness Month, member of the Appropriations Committee, coordinator of the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, and a Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney's office assistant.

He sees the **issues** this way: "The unification of ASPLU members, especially the senators, is the major issue for the next vice president," he said. "At the convention, all of the candidates spoke about how the senate was disunified this year. I agree. We acted independently on our projects," Mangan said of the senate committees.

His **answers** to some of the questions posed by the issues are as follows: One way to develop a more unified government "is to hold periodic meetings with the senators to open up communication channels. That way, we'd produce more programs and be better organized," he said.

Mangan would like to see better



Mangan had these **general comments**: In order to accommodate the off campus student, Mangan borrowed an idea from senatorial candidate Cheri Cornell. This includes the establishment of an acceptable off campus lounge, and a newsletter specifically designed to communicate what is going on campus to the off campus student.

Mangan stresses "experience" in his campaign. "It's important for students to realize the vice president has to crack the whip to get the senate meetings moving. He can't just jump in without experience and know what's going

81: THE CANDIDATES

photos by Dan Voelpel

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

SPENCER

Jacki Spencer, candidate for Program Director, has experience in the University Student Social Action Council Handicapped Swim Program, Varsity Cheer Staff, on the Dad's Day Committee, on the Parents' Weekend Committee, and as Wing Representative.

She sees the issues this way: "Facilitating all students at PLU" and getting both on and off campus students involved in the organizational aspects of programs are the issues for the office of Programs Director, she said.

Her answers to the problems of Programs Director: Instituting "alternating meeting times; for example, having one meeting in the afternoon and one in the evening so that off campus students, who usually aren't around in the evening, can get involved in the planning parts," is one way to get more students involved, said Spencer.

Also, "getting student input on what they would like to see the committees doing through surveys at lunch time," is another way to get students involved, she said.

She had these general comments:

"As far as new programs, I don't have any specific ideas right



now. Upgrading old ones that we already have funding for. Then we can use those as a basis for new committees. That would be more beneficial," Spencer said.

There needs to be a unifying of ASPLU through an honest policy system, so other officers would know what I'm doing," she said.

"I'd ask that all students vote Tuesday. That's the only way that they can have direct input. If I am elected, I hope the students feel free enough to put any input in they want to...good, bad, or whatever," Spencer said.

NORMAN

Craig Norman, candidate for Program Director, has experience as president of Hinderlie Hall, Residence Hall Council member, a member and vice president of Circle K, and a Campus Safety Student Supervisor.

He sees the issues this way: The main focus of the next program director is "to get students' involvement," he said. Also electing someone with the proper qualifications needs to be considered.

He has answers to some of the problems: "From the activities we've got, we need to see what's feasible and right for PLU students," Norman said. He said that one idea that might be considered would be midnight movies on Fridays and Saturdays in order to utilize the new movie and video equipment PLU owns.

"We have to look at all the possibilities coming toward us, seeing what types of programs work at other schools and analyze them to see what would work here," he said.

Norman had these general



comments: "We need to consider

the point, 'Can the person do the job?' "Norman said. "We need someone with backbone, who's a runner, but also a leader. It's gonna take someone with enthusiasm and spirit. We need someone dynamic, motivated and creative."

"I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I was the person for the job. I want to see this school moving," Norman concluded.

COMPTROLLER

MOHR

Judy Mohr, Comptroller, has experiences as ASPLU Senator, Appropriations Committee.

From her experience on the Appropriations Committee, Ms. Mohr says she will be able to "refine the present system" when she assumes the duties of comptroller in the fall.

"It's going to take a lot of training, but my main objective is to do the best job I can," she said.

For the second year in a row, there has been only one candidate for the ASPLU financial chief. "I don't know why," said Mohr.

"I guess being the comptroller is a thankless job. If everything is going well the comptroller takes none of the credit, but if something goes wrong with the money situation, the comptroller takes the blame. There is a lot of responsibility to it."

According to Mohr, this is the first year that any records of the financial operations of ASPLU have been kept and filed. She sees that as "essential and plans to continue the process to let future ASPLU officers know how money was spent in the past.



money is accomplishing its intended purpose.

Mohr chose to run for the comptroller position because of her experience on the Appropriations Committee and her lack of desire for the limelight of the other offices.

"I'm not a person that seeks to be out in the open. I'm more confident behind the scenes doing a job I know I can do well," she said.

Mohr would like to "refine the process of determining who gets what money" so that it goes

SENATORS

Dave Batker
Betty Beckemeier
Bruce Berton
Charles Brennt
Cheri Cornell
Dan Fjelstad
Steve Geistfeld
Gail Greenwood
Dave Gremmels
George Pender
Kent Ross
Neil Tracht
Leslie Vanderaaaw

Enrollments up; schools limiting admissions

(CPS)—In defiance of worries that drastic enrollment drops in the 1980s would tempt colleges into trying to lure any old warm, tuition-paying bodies to their campuses, a large number of schools are actually starting to limit their enrollments in the face of what one university business manager calls "the budget squeeze of the eighties."

Unexpectedly large enrollment increases—national enrollment is up 3.2 percent over fall 1979, according to the National Center for Education Statistics—have gravely strained campus services across the country, exacerbating housing shortages, classroom overcrowding, and understaffing problems.

But the money pools where colleges would ordinarily go to help pay for expanding campus services have largely dried up.

Doug Norman, information director at the University of Tennessee, says the money simply isn't available to alleviate these problems, especially at state universities which rely most heavily on state funding.

"The cost of everything—library materials, utilities, faculty—is going up, but state funding is not," Norman explains. "The only way we can cover our costs is to have less students, which theoretically means less costs for the University."

Indeed, Tennessee's Board of Trustees has decided that Tennessee's Knoxville campus should cut enrollment by 1000 students by the fall of 1981.

Norman adds the trustees made the

decision only after the state assured them that the university's appropriations would not diminish along with enrollment. As at most state schools, Tennessee's appropriations were based on enrollment until last fall.

State funding also became a particularly bad problem last year for Cleveland State University, says Admissions Director Richard Dickerman, when his office misjudged fall enrollment. The state based its appropriations on CSU's enrollment predictions, as it has done every year, but when a record 19,250—over a thousand more than CSU had predicted—showed up, Dickerman says, "we knew we goofed."

CSU ended up with a three percent cut in appropriations, when it actually should have had an increase based on the number of students.

Dickerman vows that he'll never let enrollment reach that number again. He says it is impossible to receive additional state monies in the middle of the year, so all the university can do is "accommodate all the students that are here," in spite of a faculty that Dickerman describes as "rather short-handed in areas."

Cleveland's situation is hardly unique, as more and more universities admit to having been caught by the "squeeze." Officials at San Diego State University misjudged what their fall enrollment would be, and found themselves with 6000 "extra" students.

Denied additional funds by the state legislature, SDSU President Thomas

Day now aims to cut 500-700 students from the rolls to bring the school's total down to 24,500 by next fall.

The University of Arkansas has decided the best way to limit enrollment is to raise admission standards. University President James Martin told a Student Services group last month to pay special attention to applicants who graduated in the top 40 or 50 percent of their high school classes.

Martin complained that Arkansas' enrollment rose three percent last year, while funding remained the same. He hopes to see at least a three percent enrollment decline by next fall.

Until self-imposed cuts can be made, crowded classrooms—especially in the more popular departments—pose the biggest problem for administrators, says Peter Flawn, president of the University of Texas-Austin.

Flawn told a General Faculty meeting last fall that "very large enrollments present us with a very formidable challenge" that merits "another look" at a plan to limit admissions of freshman and transfers.

Based on the problems of high student-to-teacher ratios and students' difficulty in getting classes, Flawn recommended that the schools of engineering and business limit enrollment next fall. The schools of nursing, law, pharmacy and architecture already impose limits.

Earnest Gloyna, dean of Texas' engineering colleges, agrees that finding and paying faculty is the biggest problem.

"Most of my better faculty could leave the University tomorrow and double their salary," Gloyna told the *Daily Texan*.

CSU's Dickerman agrees that engineering professors are a scarce commodity because universities can't pay them enough. He points out that someone with a bachelor of engineering degree can easily earn more in his first job than an engineering PhD can earn teaching. The result, say both Gloyna and Dickerman, is large classes and less "student-teacher interaction."

Even when a school can find additional teachers, Dickerman says, it will often opt to cope with crowded classrooms until enrollment might decline naturally within the next few years.

"We have problems in staffing freshman engineering and math classes," he says, "but we're reluctant to add staff because we are so certain that enrollment will go down in the eighties. If our school grows to accommodate the present increase, then we'll be too big when the population goes down and we'll have extra staff and extra facilities that will require unnecessary wages and upkeep."

Tennessee's Norman agrees that what colleges are now experiencing "is not like the explosion in enrollment like the 60s." Rather, he explains that "a lot of schools are just caught between rising costs and stable funding." The answer, he says, is shrinking enrollment, not "enlarging the schools."

Reagan calls for reduced financial aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the *Washington Post*.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act—a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress — and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath," to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants," which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and



cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress, also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter Administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1900 to \$1260 per student per academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding taking from the poor, disadvantaged, and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific programs, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.

Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "Probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now



Second City Chamber Series performers (from left) Jerry Kracht, William Doppmann, Willa Doppman and Karla Warnke-Flygare

Second City presents *Peter and the Wolf*

Second City Chamber Series presents their first annual Carnival Concert March 7. For a group devoted to "serious" music, the Series offers a program with a decidedly for-fun flavor — Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* and Saint-Saens *Carnival of the Animals*.

Two separate concerts in two different locations will give music listeners a choice of a Saturday matinee or evening performance; one especially suited for youngsters, and the other for those who like to stay up late.

The Saturday matinee will begin at 2 p.m. in historic Stadium High, complete with clowns in attendance. The 8 p.m. performance in the Great Hall of Annie

Wright School will be followed by a no-host cocktail party at Mama LaMoyné's restaurant.

Tickets for both performances are priced at \$5 for adults and, through a grant from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, \$2 for students and seniors.

The two performances will feature fifteen musicians in a chamber music setting, including pianists Willa and William Doppmann. Seattle *Weekly* critic Roger Downey will narrate the Prokofiev piece, and popular Tacoma soprano Jan Seferian will narrate *Carnival of the Animals*. Conducting will be Jerry Kracht, a PLU music professor.

World-famous violinist to visit

"You taught me more in six hours than I was able to accrue in 35 years of practice and professional endeavor," an Italian violinist told Kato Havas recently.

The violinist had participated in a Kato Havas String Workshop similar to a five-day session that the internationally-renowned Hungarian violinist-teacher-author will be conducting at PLU June 22-26.

The workshop, coordinated by PLU music professor Ann Tremaine, is sponsored by the PLU Department of Music and School of Fine Arts as well as the American String Teacher's Association.

Havas, whose American concert debut in Carnegie Hall at age 17 was acclaimed by critics, emphasizes an approach to string playing that releases physical tensions and mental anxieties. "It has a tremendous impact on players of all levels of achievement," Tremaine said.

"Havas' warmth, liveliness and wit are appealing to non-musicians as well," the PLU professor added.

Havas' early training was at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest under Imre Waldbaur. She is the founder and director of the Roehampton Music Festival in England. String players from all

during the PLU workshop.

More workshop information is available from Mrs. Tremaine c/o the PLU Department of Music.

Outward Bound here March 3

By Michael Granger

A representative from the Northwest Outward Bound School, Murray Marvin, will be on campus March 3. He will be presenting "A World Without Limits," a film explaining the basic philosophy of Outward Bound. The film will be at 7:30 p.m. in the UC North Dining Room.

Outward Bound is an organization emphasizing individual achievement and initiative as well as group cooperation. Through challenging experiences such as rock climbing, mountaineering, river running, and the Outward Bound curriculum, self-confidence, self-awareness, and the ability to work with others is produced.

Marvin's plans to expose PLU students to this program will also include an interest meeting covering an Outward Bound-sponsored ski-mountaineering course being held for all interested PLU students during Easter Break, April 12-19. PLU's Outdoor Rec will provide transportation to the

Cone presents black theology

Dr. James H. Cone, one of the world's leading black theologians, will lecture at PLU March 6.

"Black Theology and the Suffering of God" is the topic of the free lecture, which will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m.

Dr. Cone, the Charles Briggs Professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is the author of four books and dozens of articles. Many of them deal with black theology as it relates to oppressed peoples, the Third World, liberation and black power.

He has presented more than 150 lectures around the world, including Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. He has also appeared on radio and television programs in the United States and many foreign countries.

Dr. Cone is a member of the advisory board of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches and the National Committee of Black Churchmen. He is also a member of the Society for the Study of Black Religion, the American Academy of Religion and the American Society of Christian Ethics.

Cone will also make a chapel presentation on Friday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Printing workshop

Hand-set letterpress printing, a time-honored skill that has been rapidly disappearing from the American scene, is enjoying a mini-revival at Pacific Lutheran University.

A special workshop offering the basics of the craft will be held on three Saturdays, March 21 and 28 and April 4. The two-semester hour course, taught by Kim Stafford, will be held for six hours daily on each of the three class days.

Previous workshops were conducted by Stafford at PLU last summer and during the January

Interim. Another four-semester-hour course is planned this summer.

Stafford, a resident of Portland, is a poet, writer and lecturer as well as a printer.

Registration for the March-April workshop may be completed by contacting the PLU registrar by March 13.

PLU hosts "A" tourney

PLU will host the Girls' State "A" High School Basketball Tournament March 4-7 in Olson Auditorium. It's a 16-team, 26-game, double-elimination tourney.

Admission price per session for adults and PLU students is \$4. During daytime hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, there is limited recreation in the field house, balcony, and racquetball courts, but the locker rooms are unavailable.

Olson is closed to recreation on Saturday.

Correction

Careers in the natural or social sciences is the theme of a two-day workshop at Pacific Lutheran University today and tomorrow, not last weekend as was incorrectly reported by the *Mast* last week.

Registration will continue until Saturday morning. The registration desk will be located in front of the CK.

The workshop is intended to benefit current students in the sciences as well as employed persons interested in other options, according to coordinator Dr. Sheri Tonn, PLU chemistry professor.

Alene Morris, consultant in human resource development for Individual Development Center, Inc., will present the keynote address Friday at 1 p.m. in the PLU University Center.

Other featured participants include Dr. Vivian Harlan, director of health services, Washington State Department of Public Instruction and president of the American Medical Women's Association, and Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, PLU sociology professor.



Mr. Rat tells Mr. Mouse about how to be a good neighbor

Royal Liechtenstein Circus

The Royal Liechtenstein Circus, a four-man, quarter-ring circus, made its annual visit to PLU to entertain children of all ages last week. Juggling, fire-eating, trapeze and balancing acts were just some of the show's attrac-

burning rings, a toy pony, an etiquette-teaching monkey and a small Brazilian bear.

Children and adults alike learned what it means to be a good neighbor from a skit involving a tidy mouse and his not-so-tidy next-door neighbor, a rat.



Mark Olson, freshman, enters the final yards of his record-breaking 200 yard butterfly race at the NW Conference Championship.

Mike Larson

Mermen swim into gold, women second

By Dennis Robertson

After months of hard work it all came to a happy ending for PLU's men's swim team last weekend when the Northwest Conference championships were held at the PLU's pool and the Lutes reigned as champions.

The Lutes' lone victory came from freshman Mark Olson, who set a meet record of 1:59.08 in the 200 yard butterfly.

When points for all events

were totalled, PLU received 147, edging out Willamette with 137. Lewis & Clark finished third with 120 points.

Already qualifying for the nationals was a men's relay team made up of Todd Sells, Alan Stitt, Mark Olson and Drew Martin. The men's NAIA National Championships are to be held at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri March 5-7.

In the women's competition this weekend, Willamette outscored the Lady

Lutes with a total of 203 points to PLU's 180. Lewis & Clark was third with 172.

Kristi Bosch, a sophomore from Harve, Montana, established a meet record of 56:25 in the 100 yard freestyle. Elizabeth Green, a freshman from Pullman, took the 200 breaststroke in a meet record of 2:35.78 and also added the 100 individual medley in 1:04.3. She had already qualified for the nationals in four other events before this weekend, including the 400

IM, 200 IM, 100 IM and the 100 breaststroke.

Kristi Soderman has also met the qualifying time to go to nationals in the 200 butterfly, along with a free relay team made up of Kristi Soderman, Kristie Bosch, Christie Mixon and Kathy Gotshall.

The women's swim team is currently swimming in Portland in the NCWSA Championships. They hope to qualify more members for the AIAW Division III national

meet to be held March 12-14 at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Coach Jim Morrison says that both his men's and women's teams have worked very hard this season and have put out great competitive effort. He thinks the Northwest is a good area for competitive swimming and that all three teams, Willamette, Lewis & Clark and PLU, are very outstanding teams. He also thinks all three should end up in the top 20 of the nation.

Field hockey dropped from sports curriculum

By Doug Siefkes

Citing loss of competition as the major factor, PLU athletic director David Olson recently announced the dropping of field hockey from the University's sports curriculum.

"It was dropped from our program simply because we came to the point where there was nobody else to play at our level and in our location,"

said Olson. "It's a case where we're all dressed up and have no place to go."

Olson said he was sorry to drop the program because "we have a large turnout of people and their achievement is really outstanding. With Colleen Hacker's coaching and leadership, we have done very, very well."

According to Olson, Southern Oregon College, Lewis & Clark, Willamette,

Pacific, Linfield, Western Washington, and Oregon College have all dropped field hockey from their programs, making competition scarce.

"The only place we could go would be Washington State, Northwest Nazarene, Boise State, and over in that area," said Olson.

With field hockey eliminated, soccer changes from a club sport to a varsity sport that will be played in the

fall. Colleen Hacker will take over the coaching duties.

Wrestling may also face some problems in the near future, as some schools have dropped wrestling.

"We have to keep an eye on what other schools are doing in order to maintain our programs," said Olson. "Wrestling is a particular problem in the area because now Lewis & Clark, Whitman,

Whitworth, UPS, the University of Washington and Western Washington University have dropped their wrestling programs."

"In order for us to seek competition in wrestling, we have to move down to the Willamette Valley and some of those schools or go to schools like Central Washington University and Washington State."

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Pre-Polar Bear meet opens tracksters' season

By John Wallace

PLU's track team will take to the asphalt this weekend for the first competition of the 1981 season. The event will be the Pre-Polar Bear meet on the Lute's track and field facilities.

Action begins at noon with the hammer throw, followed by the other field events at 12:15. Running events will start at 12:30, the first being

dition of transfer Bob Sargent and freshman Zane Prewitt. The longer distances will be paced by Rusty Crim and Mike Carlson, and the intermediate hurdles should also be a strong point with vets Jason Hunter and Joel Ogard.

Another returning veteran is decathlete Phil Schot. Schot holds the school record in that event with 6,901 points and placed sixth at the 1980 NAIA nationals. Schot also placed

events with Neil Weaver and newcomers Jeff Rohr and Dean DeMulling. Other top performers, according to Hoseth, should be PLU record holder Dave Johnson, back after a year layoff in the pole vault, and Chris Fritsch and Chris Utt in the javelin.

"The sprints are an unknown," said Hoseth. "We have some talented people around, but we lost all four members of the 4x100 unit which set a school record and

Playoff change shuts out hoopsters

By Eric Thomas

If either the PLU men's basketball team or this year's district basketball playoffs had kept with tradition, Lute basketballs would still be pounding the practice court of Olson Auditorium.

However, coach Anderson's charges, who have captured the N.W. conference crown the last three years, needed a 10-1 ending to gain a second place league finish which put them sixth in the final district standings.

That should have propelled the Lutes into the district playoffs which determine who heads east to Kansas City and the NAIA championships.

No. 7 on the scoring list

After record-breaking career, Lashua keeps on accounting

By Eric Thomas

Big-Time accounting seems to be in the blood of PLU basketball star Dave Lashua.

For the past four Lute basketball campaigns the 6-7 senior postman has helped account for three N.W. conference championships, a 40-10 overall record and two district playoff births.

During that stretch, Lashua accounted for 1430 points and a 13.6 average, good enough to place him 7th on the all-time PLU scoring list and earn him All-conference and All-District honors for three straight years.

Now that his last collegiate game is behind him, Lashua, a 3.7 student, is looking forward to a career with the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney, one of the biggest accountants in Tacoma.

Although the future will take Lashua away from PLU, the reputation he has made in the Lute basketball program will live on in such distinguished company as Jim VanBeek, Roger Iverson, Chuck Curtis and Gene Lundgaard.

"Dave is probably one of the best players who's ever played here," said PLU head coach Ed Anderson. "He's one of the best players in this part of the country, certainly the best player I've ever coached. He's an outstanding student and a total player. He rebounds, he scores, he passes and he plays fantastic defense. There's nothing he can't do."

Lashua has inspired similar thinking ever since he was a prep star at Marysville-Pilchuck, where he led the "Fighting Tomahawks" to 5th and 7th place state finishes in his senior and junior campaigns.

An All-state selection both years, he received responses from 40 colleges including all the then Pac-8 schools except UCLA and USC, and such Ivy League programs as Harvard, Yale and Lake Forest.

Unfortunately for PLU, this was the year the district decided to cut back on expenses by utilizing a four team tourney.

"We played absolutely great at the end of the season, but they were looking to cut expenses and it cost us this year's," said Anderson.

"Normally in the past when we've finished first, there were eight teams in the playoffs. Now when we finish 6th and really need the eight team playoff, they take four. The whole playoff picture is very frustrating."

What is perhaps more disheartening than not getting in is the fact that this may have been the year Central would

have folded to the Lutes.

"The way we are playing now, I think we could do it," said Anderson. "The usual power of Central is down and I believe we had the capability to win it. Whether or not we would of is another matter, but it's frustrating that the team who is playing the best isn't in the playoffs."

The Lutes finished off their 14-12 season with a pair of victories last weekend in Oregon. They gave Lewis & Clark a 61-43 clubbing on Friday, followed the next night by a 87-73 finale over Pacific.

Against Lewis & Clark, the Lutes encountered a slowdown offense from the Pioneers that resulted in a 16-10 halftime

lead.

Lewis & Clark held the ball on us in the first half so the score was low," said Anderson. "It was kind of frustrating to play defense that much in the first half" PLU expanded their lead at the start of the second period, forcing Lewis and Clark to come out of the slow down and open up the contest to a more familiar pace.

"They tried to do the same thing in the second period, but we got a lead on them, they had to play catchup and we opened it up," said Anderson. "I think the key to the game was the defensive job Ron Anderson did on Steve Cochran. He was averaging 25

points a game and he didn't score for the first 24 minutes."

Leading Lutes statistically for the season was senior postman Dave Lashua (15.2 ppg and 9.8 rebounds), John Greenquist (14.9 ppg) and guard Dan Allen (10.9 ppg).

Looking back, Anderson acknowledges the slow start hurt the Lutes, but is pleased by the final ending. "We lost a few games early, although we played well at times, but we just didn't win the games then," he said. "It's gratifying to end the season like we did though. It's certainly one of the greatest comebacks any teams has ever had. We were 6-12 and to turn it around with a 10-1 streak is really something."

game, play a game, miss a game and play a game," he said. "The doctor found bone chips. I had to have an operation and all contact dropped off."

A seemingly successful operation restored the knee and Lashua was recruited by both Seattle Pacific and PLU. Although SPU offered him a full-ride scholarship, Lashua concedes it was the salesman-ship by some PLU hoopsters

search for bone chips. Lashua ended up red-shirting that year, coming back full-strength for the 77-78 season which saw him play his first and last J.V. game.

"Back then our intra-squad scrimmage was divided into J.V. vs. Varsity, which was the last year Ed's done it that way," said Lashua. We had a good J.V. team, Mike O'Neil (now a PLU intramuralist) was there, Mike Madison (now

and "Chief" were always getting into foul trouble, I played quite a bit."

As a sophomore Lashua and PLU made it to the district playoff finals against Central, his junior year the Lutes lost in the first round to Simon Frazier and this year they just missed out on a birth after a disastrous 6-12 start.

Which team was his favorite?

"It's hard to say, but I

this year, which is the only time Lashua or coach Anderson has beaten the Wildcats.

"The Central game this year would have to be my most memorable game here at PLU," said Lashua. "We've never beaten them before since I've been here and the way we did it, scoring the last 12 points and all was great. It turned the whole season around."

With all the success Lashua has had at PLU, one might be tempted to reflect what could have been in the higher caliber Pac-10, especially in light of his 14 and 19 point performances against Oregon and WSU earlier this year.

"I have no regrets about coming here," he said. "Sometimes you wonder if you could have, especially with our Pac-10 games this year. You compare yourself to them. It would have been fun to try, but I wouldn't have gotten as much out of it. You get lost in the crowd over there."

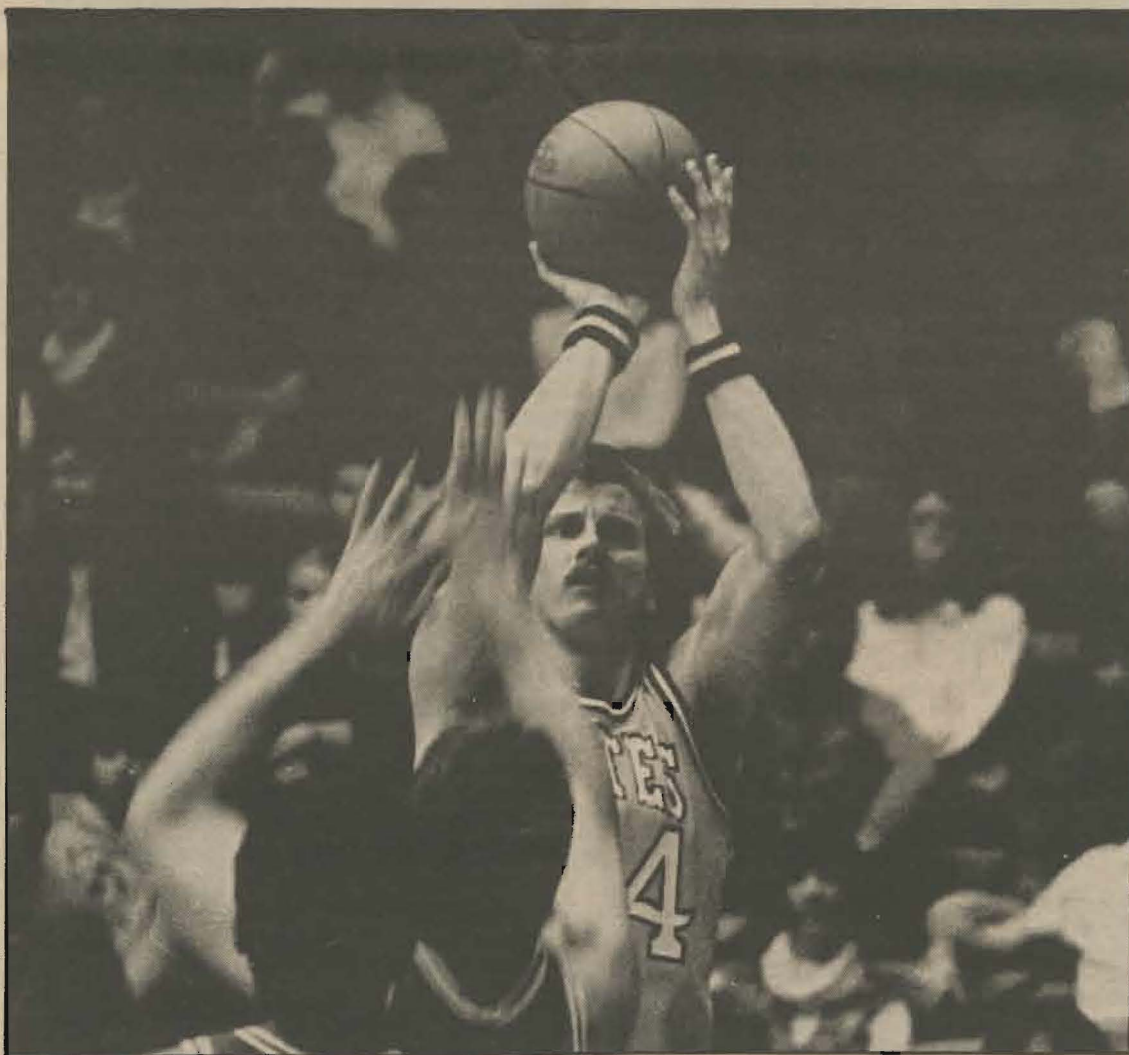
One disadvantage Lashua does see in small school athletics is the problem of attracting blue-chip talent.

"We probably could have gone to K.C. if we could give full-ride scholarships," said Lashua. "We have a good program here and Ed has done a good job of establishing the kind of program they want. What is hurting PLU is the financial aid based on need, since we're competing with such full-ride schools as Central and Lewis & Clark."

Despite such scholarship attractions, Lashua would encourage people to come to PLU.

"I'd encourage people to come here, and not just for basketball," said Lashua. "The campus is great, intramurals are fun and the pros know you and you know them. You don't get lost in the crowd."

Although Lashua still could be out on the floor, having been offered a chance to play ball in Australia last summer, he would rather pursue his



Senior postman Dave Lashua, hitting two here against Linfield, has been a four-year varsity standout.

that turned him toward Luteland.

"Being from Marysville, I liked the small town atmosphere," said Lashua. "Ed was a good guy and and "Chief" (Tim Thompson) and Kevin (Pederson) did a real

playing for Concordia) was good as was Craig Muller and the rest of them. We beat the varsity by one point on O'Neil's last second jumper. It was a classic."

Lashua canned 20 points in that game and from then on it was varsity duty off the bench

really liked this year and the way we played the last ten games," he said. "It's probably the most talent we've had since I've been here. All four years were fun though and my sophomore season, when we played Central for the first time in the NAIA

Loggers edge out Lutes

By Bruce Berton

The PLU women completed their regular season basketball yesterday with a tough 70-64 loss at UPS. This was their third game in five days. Last Thursday, the Lady Lutes took it on the chin from SPU, 81-65, and Saturday won a thriller at Pacific, 61-60. Both losses were non-league games so the team finished with a 10-0 league record, and is headed toward the playoffs.

Last Thursday a solid SPU team took it to the Lutes in a mostly one-sided game. PLU was outrebounded, outgunned, and outplayed. SPU had good ball handlers and extremely confident shooters, which showed as the score was 44-30 after one half. SPU may

have been a little too confident, however, when the coach simply told the team at half-time that they were doing "everything right" and to "keep it up."

The game remained even in the second half, with PLU coming within eight at 68-60 with 4:37 remaining. But 19 second-half points by SPU's Karen Holland stretched the lead to the final margin. A bright spot for the Lutes was guard Sandy Krebs, who was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

Saturday night at Pacific, as story told more than once this season was retold again for the women. With 2½ minutes remaining, the Lutes held a seven-point lead. But some last minute scrambling heroics

by Pacific and some sloppy ballhandling by PLU allowed the game to get close. The Lutes just hung on to win, 61-60. Again, Krebs came through for the ladies with 18 points. Pat Shelton also contributed 10 to the cause.

Tuesday PLU traveled to UPS to take on the Loggers, a non-league opponent. The game started off fairly even, with both teams playing well. PLU was easily breaking the UPS full court zone press, and came up with easy baskets on the way to a 24-16 lead. UPS shot its way back into the game, behind 10 first half points from Kelly Brown, and took a 34-33 lead at halftime.

In the second half, PLU was quickly into foul trouble, as both Krebs and Kim Krumm



Dan Voelpel

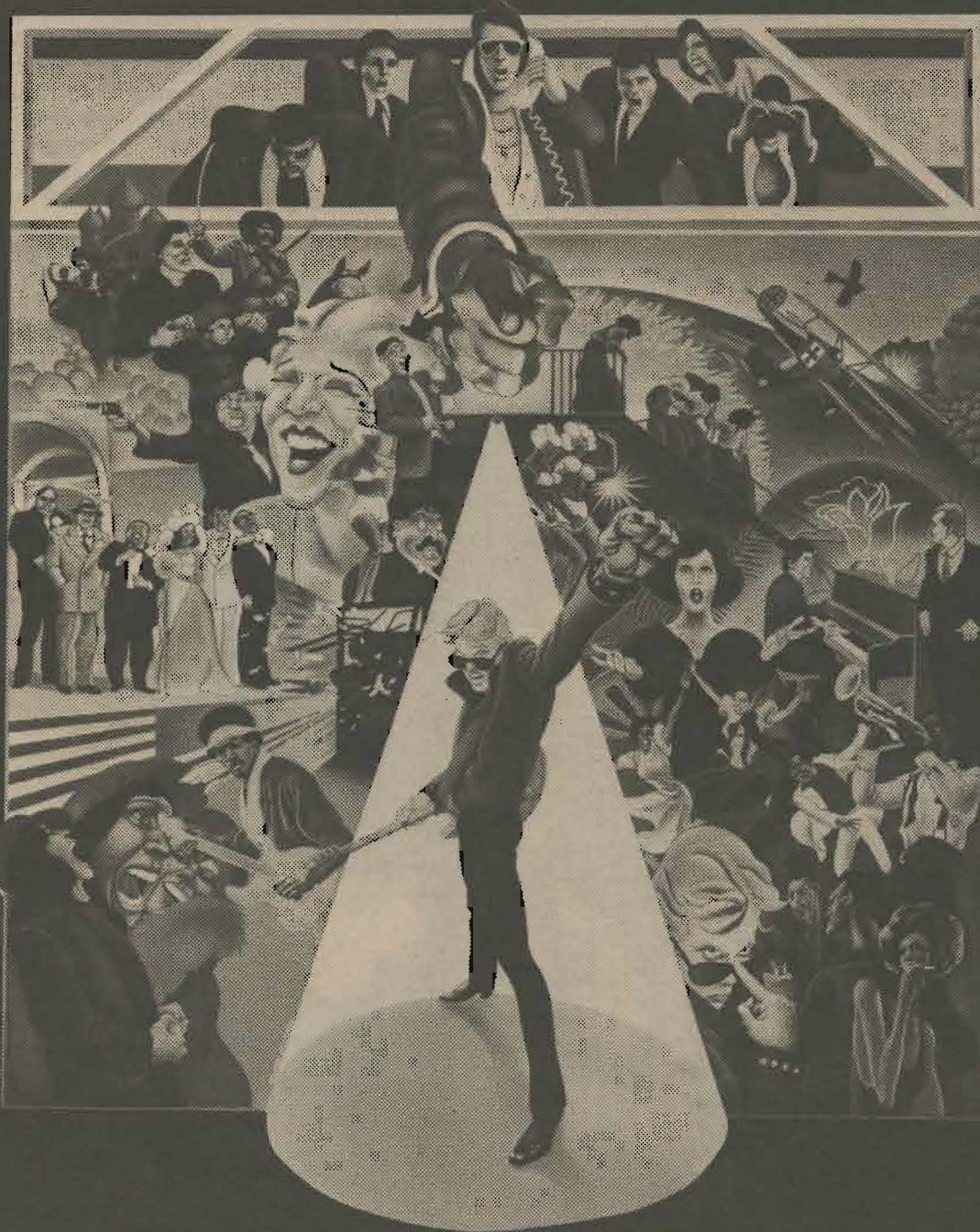
Jorie Lange goes to the basket against UPS.

picked up their fourth fouls with less than five minutes gone. This did not seem to hurt the Lutes however, as the game wound down to its final minutes. With the loss of Krebs and Krumm for the last five minutes, Brewe was left to clean up for UPS and finished

as the game's leading scorer with 29 points. Krebs, Cindy Betts, Pat Shelton, and Jorie Lange each finished with 10 for PLU in the 70-64 loss.

The Lutes begin regional playoff action Thursday, March 4. Their opponent is not yet known.

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Wrestlers raising own funds

By Dan Voelpel

Paul Giovannini, senior, and Mike Agostini, freshman, are "trying to raise \$500 each from businesses in the area and friends" to attend the NAIA wrestling championships Mar. 5-7, said head coach Dan Hensley.

Giovannini and Agostini were forced to raise their own money for the trip to Central St. University in Oklahoma when Athletic Director Dave Olson refused to pay the costs.

"Because we did not win in district or conference, we did not feel we could send our kids this year," Olson said. "We felt we could partially send one," said Olson who mentioned \$250 as the amount donated to the trip to Central St. University in Oklahoma.

"It's not that we didn't want them to go," said Olson. "We just didn't think they were at that level this year."

"They were not first in districts or conference, therefore they couldn't finance it," said Hensley of the athletic department's decision.

Giovannini wrestling in the 134 pound weight class finished the season with a 20-4 mark and a third place conference finish. Agostini finished with a 18-7 record in the 177 pound class and a similar third in the conference.

"Both had a good season, but bad matches in district," Hensley said.

Giovannini has been to the national tournament three times and finished seventh last year. This will be the first national try for Agostini who captured a second place state finish last year for Clover Park High School.

"There are going to be 40 people per weight, and they're all going to be there to win."

Chapter 18 begins...

Rowers find history book impressive

By Bill Trueitt

Beth Liming, vice commodore of the PLU women's crew team, asserts that precise synchronization is essential: "Like a centipede, all the oars have to work together." Thus outlines the basic principle of the mens' and womens' crew teams—teamwork.

"I feel it's the epitome of team sports," commented Liming.

"There are a lot of aesthetics—feeling the water, feeling your own pulse, and seeing ducks, geese and sunsets on the water."

In fact, teamwork has accounted for a history of achievement spanning nearly two decades. Founded in 1963, the crew teams' accomplishments have included a third place finish for the men in the heavyweight division in 1970. In 1978, the men earned a second place finish in the lightweight division at the West Coast championship in California, lead by none other than coach Dave Peterson, then a student.

Last year the womens' team concluded their most successful season, placing third in the open pair event while taking a fifth place and two sixth place finishes in other events. Members of the open pair team were graduates Paulette Bergh and Ruth Babcock, the latter was last year's PLU Scholar-Athlete award winner.

In vying for the bragging rights to be known as the top college team in Tacoma, PLU has dominated cross-town rival UPS. The men have fought for the Meyer Cup since 1963, winning 14 of 17 annual challenges. In fact, the

Meyer Cup has the distinction of being the oldest cup race in the West. In the last four years, the women have also joined the act in a yearly clash against UPS for the Lamberth Cup with the Lutes winning every year. Alumni from both schools have been competing for the Neils Cup with UPS again, having been shut out by PLU in the cup's two year existence.

Competition, however, has not dampened the spirit of camaraderie between the schools. Both worked together in the construction of a new boathouse on American Lake. The facility was recently completed with crew members donating their entire Saturdays to build the facility themselves. Both teams will pay \$500 a year to lease the property. The Lutes had their own boathouse but arson reduced the facility to memory. PLU then rented another facility from Fort Lewis.

Funding for the boathouse created a substantial challenge, since normal operation of the crew team demands fundraising efforts upon the team itself. An eight-man craft costs \$7,900, while oars alone are \$185. The team just recently finished paying a loan from the school for one such "shell," and there is now an urgent need to replace old oars. Thus the team is engaged in an "oar-drive." A donation received to cover the cost of an oar will



Bill Trueitt

Men's crew aets practice strokes in before start of 1981 season.

memorialize the contributor as his or her name will be engraved on the oar.

A row-a-thon in which team members rowed for a total of 100 miles and then collected pledges earned \$7,000. The parents of alumnus Tim Anderson were also generous in granting \$1,000 toward funding for crew.

Just as one will find crew team members to be very dedicated to their sport, coach Peterson can be described in the same manner. Though only hired to a part-time position to PLU, he admits to having worked 70-hour weeks on several occasions for the team. Peterson has continued participation in the sport himself and last year won the pairs regional championship with

Dave Anderson.

Womens' commodore Ann Gerber states Peterson "is probably one of the best crew coaches in the Northwest. Without him as a coach, I really doubt there would be a crew team." Liming responded to the team's mentor as "a very knowledgeable person with the ability to teach the technical aspects of crew. He is kind, pleasant and thorough." Mens' vice commodore Doug Love concluded, "Differences between him and other coaches are that he is more a part of the team, he is more a friend than a coach."

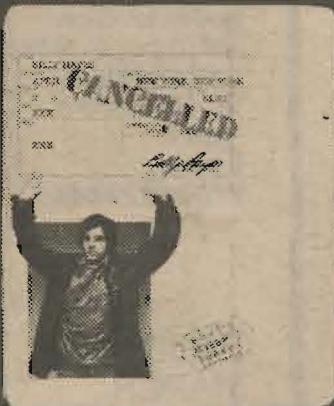
Coach Peterson remarked

that the popularity of the sport has "grown so much in the last few years that it has caused scheduling problems because of limited equipment." With 70 women and 30 men turning out in the fall, however, Peterson made sure that everybody who practiced rowed in at least one race per regatta.

The spring regatta schedule will begin in late March and possibly include the small college championship April 25 at American Lake. In preparation, training has gone from steady long distance rowing to long distance rowing and sprint rowing along with light-weight training and hill running.

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 Until Mar. 1
 12th and Pacific Ave.
 Free to the public
 Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Sun.: noon-5 p.m.
 Tel. 272-4258

•FILM
 Series featuring different
 productions of L. F. Baum's
 "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"
 from 1914-1979
 Feb. 7-Mar. 1
 Pacific Science Center (S)
 Tel. 625-9333

MONDAY MARCH 2

•EXHIBITION
 "Art in Natural Science"
 works of Guild of Natural
 Science Illustrators
 Thomas Burke Museum
 U of W (S)
 Until Apr. 6
 Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sat-Sun: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

•FILM
 "Altered States"
 Ken Russel, director
 Starring William (Elephant
 Man) Hurt and Blair Brown
 Cineramic ventures of a
 young scientist
 Rated R

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

•FILM
 "Raging Bull"
 director, Martin Scorsese
 starring Robert DeNiro
 Life story of boxing champion
 Jake La Motta
 winner of the Golden Globe
 Award for Best Actor
 Rated R

THURSDAY MARCH 5

•THEATRE
 "THREE WOMEN"
 Production of author/poet
 Sylvia Plath's play by Seattle
 Project and ADT Productions
 Washington Hall Performance
 Gallery (S)
 Mar. 5, 6, 7, and 8
 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$4 available at door
 153 14th Ave. at Fir St.
 Tel. 325-9949
 Seattle Premiere of play
 originally produced by the
 Royal Shakespeare
 Company
 Story of transformation of
 three women as going
 through pregnancy and
 childbirth

•THEATRE
 "South Pacific"
 Tacoma Actors Guild's most
 recent production
 Mar. 5 thru Mar. 28
 Rodgers and Hammerstein
 Award-winning Broadway
 Musical
 Tel. 272-2145
 1323 South Yakima Ave.

FRIDAY MARCH 6

•ART
 "Photographs by Bill Brandt"
 Seattle Art Museum Pavilion
 Mar. 5 thru Apr. 12
 exhibition of photographs
 from 1929 to 1975
 Tue-Sat: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Thu: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sun: noon-5 p.m.
 Tel. 447-4796

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•MUSIC
 Contemporary Directions
 Ensemble from PLU
 performing contemporary
 and early twentieth-century
 chamber music
 Seattle Department of Parks
 and Recreation
 Mar. 1
 7 p.m.
 Poncho Theatre (S)
 50th and Fremont
 290 seating capacity
 on a first come basis, doors
 opening at 6:30 p.m.
 starting at 7 p.m.
 free to public
 Tel. 625-4017

•THEATRE
 "The Winslow Boy"
 director, Douglas Seale
 5th Avenue Theatre (S)
 based upon the 1946 story by
 Sir Terence Rattigan
 Until Mar. 7
 Tickets: \$13-18
 Tel. 625-1900

•LECTURE
 "Actor/Director: Choices"
 in the series of Extra Theatrical
 Connections presented by
 The Empty Space Theatre
 free admission
 with a panel of four directors
 and six actors
 Tel. 325-4443
 Mar. 2
 8 p.m.
 919 East Pike St.

TUESDAY MARCH 3

•ART
 Honore Daumler
 Caricature Lithographs, with
 wood engravings by Thomas
 Nast
 Carolyn Staley Fine Prints (S)
 Until Mar. 31
 Tue-Sat: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 313 First Ave. South