

# MOORING MAST

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Friday, March 3, 1972

## The Innocent Bystander

Six months ago I had 800 million enemies where now I have 800 million friends. And I am angry.

The anger grew all week as picture followed picture from far-away China: a beaming Nixon shaking hands with a beaming Mao Tse-tung; a smiling Nixon toasting a graciously bowing Chou En-lai—the papers, the news magazines and my television set seemed crowded with laughing Nixons, chuckling Maos and wryly grinning Chou En-lais.

How warm and witty they all were. And the Chinese people! How friendly and kind and thoughtful and dedicated and happy with their lot.

That's fine. I am glad to have 800 million new friends. I am grateful to Mr. Nixon for having the courage to give them to me—and me to them. And I am delighted that Mao and Chou went along with the deal.

How easy it all was.

. . .

Yet for 20 years I have been taught to hate and fear the Chinese people and their leaders. The people were automatons drudging away in a backward ant-like society led by power-mad dictators who dreamed of sweeping across Asia with their hordes and bringing America to her knees.

For 20 years my leaders have been teaching me that. They have led me into wars in Korea and Vietnam to preserve democracy and contain these bloody-handed Red tyrants.

For the same 20 years, Mao and Chou were teaching their 800 million people to hate and fear me. I was a running dog of imperialism, bent on destroying their revolution and ruling them again through corrupt capitalist warlords like Chiang Kai-shek. So they marched off into battle to kill me and mine.

And how easy all that was, too.

. . .

But now, overnight, our leaders have decided that I and a quarter of the human race will be friends again—primarily because it suits their purposes.

I'm not positive what their purposes are. I would guess that Mao and Chou want my friendship to worry Taiwan and Japan and to make the Russians think twice before attacking China from the west.

I would guess that Mr. Nixon is giving them my friendship in hopes of playing off Peking against Moscow, thus maintaining the split in the Communist bloc.

For these are the games leaders play. Containment, encirclement, blocs, splits—the fascinating game of geopolitics. And, being leaders, they play to win. I believe they play for themselves to win—not for me.

For if I die on some unpronounceable battlefield, I have lost forever. But they have only lost another of their millions of pawns. For them, the game goes on.

Yet this is not so much what angers me. I understand the fascination of the game. If I were a leader, I would probably play it, too.

What angers me is how easy it was.

. . .

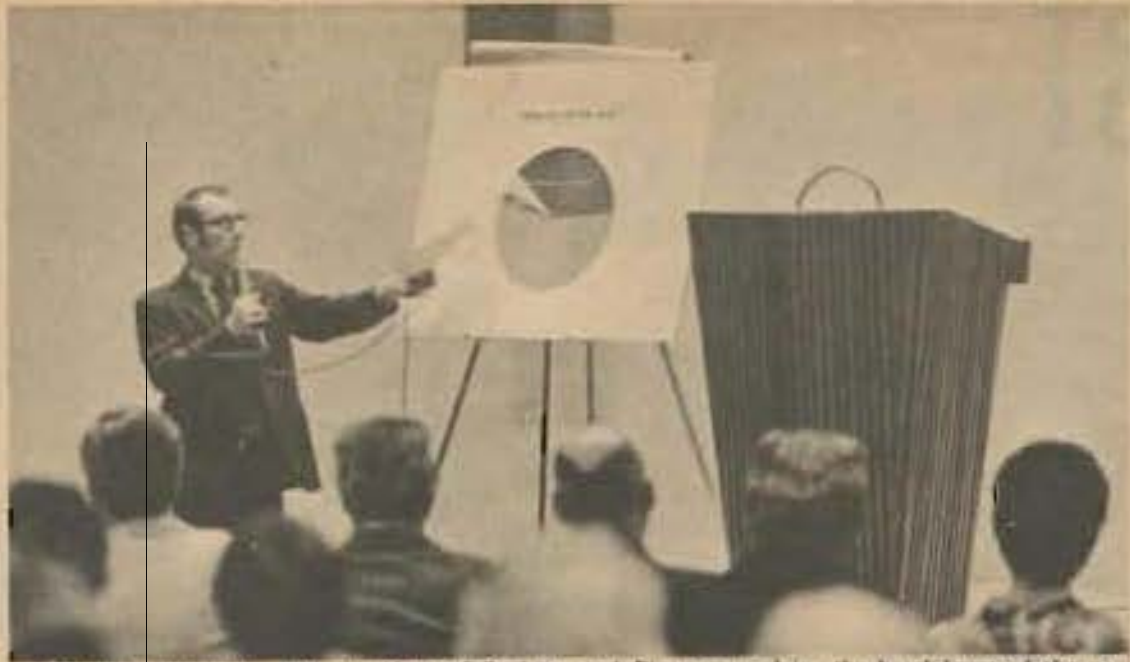
How easily they manipulated me into hating and fearing when that served their purpose. How easily they now maneuver me into liking and admiring when that serves their purpose. How easily—almost contemptuously—they turn my emotions on and off like hot and cold water faucets.

So I am angry with myself. Okay, this time I'll play. This time I'll give and accept goodwill and friendship. But when they again ask for my hatred and fear, God give me the spirit to reject their games.

How very hard that will be.

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A. Dean Buchanan, Vice President of Business and Finance, explains the breakdown of the new budget; hats off to the American pie.

# PLU adopts new budget

by John Smythe

A revised tuition policy and a new visitation program were announced last Monday at a special faculty-staff meeting. The changes, which also included promotions, tenure, leaves, and a '72-'74 budget, were the result of Board of Regents' decisions and extensive committee meetings.

The innovative tuition policy will be based on semester credit hours rather than on a flat full-time tuition rate. This type of system will be more equitable as previously students taking 2 1/2 courses were paying the same rate as those taking 4 1/2 courses.

Up to 12 credit hours or 3 courses, charges will be \$62.50 per credit hour. After the 3 course level, each additional credit hour will cost \$50.00. Thus, a student now paying \$750.00 in tuition for 4 1/2 courses will be charged \$1000.00 for the same course load next semester. This policy will take effect the fall of '72.

Charges for interim will also increase as tuition will be \$250.00 for 1 to 1 1/2 courses contrasting with the previous tuition charge of \$50.00. The general fee of \$75.00 per semester will be eliminated so this must be taken into consideration in estimating school year costs.

## IWW speaker appears here

Frank Cedervall, member of the Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.), will be speaking tonight in the Cave at 8 p.m. Topic will be "I.W.W. Road to Freedom," and admission will be complimentary.

Labeled as a radical union man, Frank Cedervall has been on speaking tours throughout the country since last fall. The tours are the result of a decision of the I.W.W. 31st General Convention to permit Cedervall to give "young rebels" a talk concerned with what has to be done in this world and I.W.W. union action.

Cedervall has been active in unions since the age of 15 when he started serving his apprenticeship as a plasterer in Cleveland, Ohio. Joining a group of anarchists, he looked to union action for results and found the union approach of the I.W.W. to be in line with his philosophy.

Perhaps the ablest public speaker for radical union viewpoints, Frank Cedervall will reflect in his lecture his years of experience in the labor and related movements and a close study of union problems and social questions.

Dr. Leasure, dean of student affairs, announced a new visitation program in which residence halls will develop their own hours. This decision was the result of findings of a commission appointed last fall to evaluate present policy and practice of visitation.

The residence halls' proposals will be screened by the Steering Committee, composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Residence Hall Council president and vice-president, ASPLU president, and the chairman of Standards committee. After approval from the Steering Committee, the proposals will be sent directly to the members of the Board of Regents so that they may review the program.

Residence Halls must take into consideration certain guidelines established by the Visitation committee. In the proposals, students must make provisions for privacy, security, and other safety factors.

A two-year budget was announced at the meeting which

includes school years 1972-1973 and 1973-1974. A budget of \$8.5 million was established for 1972-73, an increase of \$600,000 over the present budget. The tentative budget for 1973-1974 will be \$8.66 million.

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## Forum features Nessel

The third in the series of new Convocation programs will be held this Thursday, March 9, at 9:50 a.m. in Chris Knutzen. Dr. Burton Nessel, PLU chemistry professor, will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Nessel is a well-known and respected member of the PLU faculty. A bio-chemist by vocation, his interests span a wide range and include some quite unusual topics of consideration. For the Convocation program, Dr. Nessel has chosen to speak on the topic "On Observation."

# AWS welcomes mothers Friday

by Kathy Adams

Mothers will populate the campus March 10, 11, and 12 when the Associated Women Students of PLU hold their annual Mothers' Weekend. This year the event is more down and individually oriented so that mothers will get a chance to see what PLU is really like for their own daughter, according to Pat Timpe and Sharon Anderson, co-chairmen of Mothers' Weekend 1972.

Class visitation and University Center or Columbia Center meals are scheduled so that mothers will get a chance to see how their daughters spend a typical class day. After Saturday breakfast, mothers will be officially welcomed by President Wiggman at 10:00 a.m. in Xavier 201.

Tacoma restaurants will be the site of individual dorm luncheons on Saturday noon where each dorm will carry out their own theme. Harstad's luncheon, "Anchors Away" will be held at "Top of the Ocean," Pfeuffer's "Mama Mia and Me" at "The Spaghetti Factory," and Hong's "Signs of Spring" at the

Tacoma Motor Hotel. Ordal and Stumm will combine at "Steve's Gay 90's" to carry out their theme, "Those Were the Days." Kreidler will go to Wilson's Chuck Wagon with "Mothers (Who) Were Once Daughters," and Cascade women and mothers will congregate at "Blue Boy" for a "Family Affair."

Other suggested activities for moms and daughters include the Artist Series "Osipov Balalaika Orchestra" in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 11, a Joe Spates performance at 8:15 p.m. March 10 and 11, or a personal tour of the campus and bowling game in the Games Room of the University Center. PLO's Children's Theatre production of "Androcles and the Lion" is scheduled to Extrude at 2:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Auto theft rises at PLU

by John Smythe

There has been an alarming increase in auto thefts on campus recently. In the past week and a half, four vehicles have been stolen, two 1966 Volkswagens, a 1972 Pinto, and a 1963 Chevrolet. All but one Volkswagen have been returned, though some were badly stripped.

This sudden crime wave raises questions concerning causes and solutions. The problem of crime on campus involves several factors: "visiting" students from surrounding secondary schools, visitors on campus in students' rooms, and off-campus trespassers.

Efficiency of the security force is in question with regard to the thefts. With a limited force of sixteen students, only four to five of them can be assigned to parking lot patrol. General student attitude towards security has been antagonistic, especially to the lot patrol. Therefore, lack of student cooperation tends to lower security efficiency.

Administrative officials have also been apathetic towards meeting security needs which is evidenced by insufficient manpower and lack of funds. The general university attitude regarding Security is reflected in

(Continued on page 5)

## Insurance hoodwinks college students

by Steve Lansing

With college costs running as high as \$4000 or \$5000 a year, students and their parents can do without needless expenses. And the last thing most college students need is life insurance. The need for life insurance arises mainly with the birth of children. The life of the father or mother, or both, may have to be insured if they are the breadwinners on whom the children will be dependent until they grow up. Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. Many insurance companies do not agree with that rule and certainly do not abide by it. An industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies turned up 20 percent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay for the premiums.

Insurance men approach the premium-paying problems by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later. The interest is payable over that period at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. In many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too. The five-year promissory note with a \$10,000 College Master insurance policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970 to a 21-year old student had an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the premium loan of \$151 came to \$76.07. A insurance company owned by Fidelity

Union makes the loans and sells the notes to the First National Bank of Dallas. Other big sellers, such as National Life and Accident of Nashville, supply their agents with a note made out to a bank in the home-city office.

Such a note, signed by a college-student policyholder, is one of the safest loans imaginable, from the creditor's standpoint. First of all, payment is almost always guaranteed because of an arrangement called a dealer reserve. For every financed insurance policy an agent sells, a certain percentage of his sales commission is withheld by the insurance company and turned over to the finance company or bank. The agent eventually gets his commission money from the lender unless the student defaults on the loan. In that case, either the agent or the insurance company will sue the student. In addition to signing a promissory note, the student policyholder must sign a policy-assignment form. If he dies, the insurance company is made the first beneficiary so that it can collect the unpaid premium and interest.

Since repayment of the first year premium depends on the student's paying for future premiums, the insurance companies and their lending partners take one further precaution. Their promissory note has built into it an acceleration clause. If the student fails to pay any premium on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of

the entire loan. As with most retail credit agreements, an insurance-policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and to sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection. The policies tend to be relatively expensive. Typically, the student is sold some form of cash-value policy such as whole life or an even

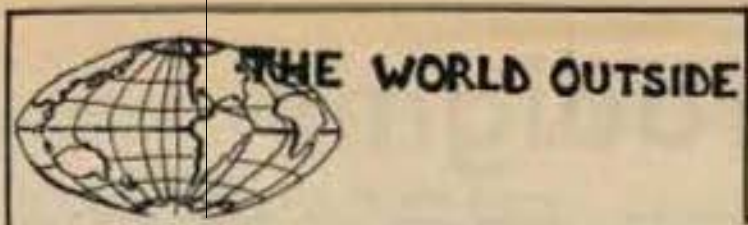
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"Mind your own business, nine-year old," said the White House New York (LNS) Pamela Gross, who is nine years old, recently wrote a letter to President Nixon complaining that she could "smell sewage" and suggested he do something about it. She received this reply from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: "Pay attention to your own learning activities and let the President take care of decisions on national and international affairs."

United Nations warns Israel By unanimous vote on Monday, the United Nations Security Council demanded that Israel halt all military action against Lebanon and "forthwith withdraw all its military forces from Lebanese territory." The resolution, an interim measure pending further debate on the tense situation on the Israel-Lebanon border, was jointly sponsored by Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium at an emergency session called by Lebanon after Israeli forces had struck at border villages on three successive days.

British coalminers return to the job After a seven week strike British coal miners returned to work Monday. With the 282,000 workers back on the job, most industrial plants resume full operation, and electric trains returned to normal service.

\$3.1 billion in U.S. foreign aid The House of Representatives has passed a bill of 3.1 billion dollars in foreign aid by a vote of 213 to 167. The bill will now go to the Senate where final congressional action will be taken.

Class action suit against GM The largest class action suit in U.S. history has been filed against General Motors by car owners trying to get GM to replace rather than repair motor mounts on 6.7 million recently recalled Chevrolets. This action follows quickly on the heels of federal action earlier this year requiring GM to inform all registered owners of Corvairs that the heating systems in these cars had been determined faulty, and could cause asphyxiation with use of the heaters over a two hour period.

Nobel Prize winner meets with POWs George Wald, Harvard professor and American Nobel Prize winner, said last week that he met and talked with a number of captured U.S. pilots in Israel last week. Wald said the POWs were physically above par and mentally. He is the only known American to have been and talked with American POWs in North Vietnam in over two years.

New offensive in Cambodia 15,000 Vietnamese troops have launched another operation within Cambodian borders with the help of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry. Nine major battles have been reported, two of which are within 30 miles of the capital. These measures, the command says, are an attempt to halt infiltration of the Communists into South Vietnam.

Toronto boutique owner features topless clerks Toronto, Canada (LNS) "We sell pants and skirts here and since we don't sell many tops, why should the sales girls wear them?" If Toronto boutique owner Harold Avin's logic strikes you as out/retro, he's not alone. In the beginning of February, he called to the local press to meet the three sales clerks and one cashier he had recently hired to work topless. Hardly the first girl to use a woman's body for a hard sell, Avin proclaimed, "I don't care about sexism. I have kids. Besides, why should men do it a strip joint and pay money when they can come here and see almost the same thing for free?" Apparently Avin isn't worried about black and white women's liberation groups. "We called Women's Liberation and told them of our scheme. They're against this sort of thing and we want them to protest. After all, publicity is publicity. I don't care and couldn't care less about female exploitation. The girls here are enjoying themselves and I'm making money."

Environment

NWF criticizes budget

Washington, D.C. Priority given to the environment in the President's 1973 fiscal budget request has been labeled "peanuts" by the National Wildlife Federation. In Feb. 3 testimony before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife, Senate Committee on Appropriations, NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said that the new budget looks like "a patchwork of programs put together in response to pressures." He added that despite obvious national environmental needs, it seems that the "groups with the greatest political clout get the most attention when funding time rolls around, especially in an election year." The new budget request, released on Jan. 24, 1972, lists 14 functional categories for funding purposes. "Natural Resources and the Environment" is listed at the very bottom. The budget listed \$5.5 billion for a special

program and, as in other years, the national defense budget is highest at \$78.3 billion. Although the total budget proposal rose from the previous year, funds requested for the Environmental Protection Agency remained essentially the same, at less than \$2.5 billion. The total proportionate share allotted to the environment, however, dropped to about one percent in 1973. Kimball also charged that what environmental funds have been appropriated by the Congress and signed into law have not been properly spent by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "The present practice of impounding funds by the Executive Branch actually dupes the American public and thwarts the will of Congress," he said. "The President should inform the Congress when he impounds funds, and why." Kimball cited instances where money had been allotted to various conservation efforts, but was never released by OMB.

Radio Free Europe

Propaganda faces death

by David Giles After twenty years of major radio infiltration into Eastern Europe under the United States' programs "Radio Free Europe" and "Radio Liberty," Congress is now faced with the decision of whether to re-fund the program or to let it die a natural death, now that the funds are running dry.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas (D) has argued that the programs be relegated to the "graveyard of cold war relics." While a conference is to be scheduled to discuss what the issues are and what to do, it has been reported that Fulbright is trying to organize a filibuster for the specific purpose of letting the funds run dry without new legislation.

However, while there seems to be a fairly large contingency in support of Fulbright's position, the State Department has issued a lengthy statement on the radio's behalf. Acting Secretary of State John N. Irwin said, "Their demise would be a great loss."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues that the radios are propagandistic tools that are outdated and that they can only hinder the development of trust in U.S. diplomatic missions in the Eastern Bloc.

Defenders of the radios argue that the propaganda function has been sophisticated over the past few years in that it now accurately reports the news in the countries where broadcasts are heard. However, there is good reason to doubt this in that the CIA has been the organization "funding" the

operation for the last 20 years. Furthermore, this fact has been concealed for those twenty years until last summer when the cat, like so many others, was let out of the bag. Congress and public alike were ignorant of this fact.

After last year, a year of revelation regarding so many big secrets held by so few, the Congress seems no longer content to let itself be deceived about the operations of other parts of the government such as the CIA. It has become evident to Congress and Public alike that the power behind the CIA has, as evidenced by the Pentagon Papers, and by studies being made, been connected with the assassination of President Kennedy. With the publishing of the Pentagon Papers last

summer, even Lyndon Johnson and President Nixon showed surprise at some of the facts revealed concerning the CIA. One cannot help wonder who controls what, and what is the greatest power in the U.S. government. Because of the nature of the beast (no elected offices—positions within the CIA held for an unlimited duration), it is no wonder that there is great amount of suspicion regarding the power the CIA has over the president and other executive positions.

In any case, those in congress who are against renewing the program of Radio Free Europe have as their salient reason the role of the CIA in the operation of the broadcasts.

Caucuses need participants

Washington residents have an opportunity to participate directly in the selection of their party's presidential nominee and should exercise this right.

That was the recommendation of Kenneth L. Smith, Western Regional Director of Common Cause, a national citizen's lobby.

Smith urged all Washington residents to attend and participate in Democratic and Republican party caucuses scheduled in all precincts in the state at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 7.

"Democracy begins at the precinct level," said Smith. "Here the citizens must take personal action."

Under Washington law, both major parties are required to

hold caucuses to elect delegates to county conventions. Delegates to the state conventions are elected from county conventions. At their state conventions, the parties select the candidates they will support at their national conventions.

To participate in his party caucus, the individual must state that he considers himself a member of the party whose precinct caucus he attends, and that he agrees to public notice of his attendance at that caucus. Anyone who registers, or transfers registration, as late as March 7, 1972, is eligible to participate.

For further information, contact ASPLU.

Israel seeks US arms

Ed. note: While the press flutters to rumors of negotiations and preparations for war in the Middle East, a steady stream of Israeli leaders has been visiting the United States. Mostly they come for money to cover the military buildup that protects their territorial expansion. They don't go away empty-handed.

This report by the Middle East Research and Information Project describes some of the mechanisms they use to keep the money flowing and to bypass things like taxes on donations to a foreign government.

MERIP provides literature, speakers, and resource materials on U.S. involvement in the Middle East and the struggles of all the peoples of the area.

Washington (LNS) It's that time of year again, folks. The annual procession of high-level Israeli officials to the U.S. for new supplies of money and arms is in full swing. In early February Moshe Dayan arrived for ten days of fund-raising in New York, Los Angeles, and points in between.

Prime Minister Golda Meir spent thirteen days here in December, at which time she got Nixon to start up the flow of Phantom fighter-bombers and other aircraft to Israel again. Former Chief of Staff Haim Bar Lev took over these chores in January. February began with a visit from Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is frequently in this country for talks in Washington and the United Nations. He recently took time out to fly to California to decorate Ronald Reagan with the Israel Medal of Valor for pushing through a California law that permits a state-controlled finance company to purchase Israel Bonds.

Zionism is big business. In 1971, the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) raised \$300 million, of which 70% went directly to Israel. Still, this was \$100 million short of the UJA target. This year, according to Finance Minister Sapir, the combined efforts of the UJA, Israel Bond Sales, and the United Israel Appeal are expected to net Israel over \$1.25 billion.

The magnitude of these sums, as well as the continued presence of the likes of Dayan, indicate the crucial role these "donations" play in the Israeli economy. The cost of occupying and colonizing Arab land is high, and defense expenditures eat up 40% of Israel's national budget. Israel's trade deficit has reached a monumental \$1.25 billion.

Money raised in the United States funds activities of Zionist bodies such as the Jewish National Fund (JNF). This fund supports the Israeli colonization of newly conquered territories

in Latrun, Jordan and the Golan Heights in Syria, in the Sinai Desert, and in the Jordan Valley. This, in the words of Eretz Israel from alien hands and its transfer to the hands of the Jewish settler." (Israeli Yearbook, 1970, p. 51)

To American Jews, Zionist propaganda plays up the Arab threat. Even the struggle of the Palestinian people for justice is cynically converted into dollars. As Gottlieb Hammer, chief Zionist fund collector in this country put it, "When the blood flows, the money flows."

All these visits, banquets and awards to the likes of Ronald Reagan, are part of what Zionist officials justifiably call the "world's greatest voluntary fund-raising effort." Although the campaign extends world-wide, gathering funds from Argentina, South Africa, Europe, and Canada, the United States is the primary source of funds and gets the most attention from the superstars.

"Furthermore," writes one Zionist leader in the most recent Israeli Yearbook, "Uncle Sam is a faithful partner to the success of the UJA in the United States." He is referring to the tax-exemption granted by the Treasury Department to "charitable" Zionist contributions.

The process of taxing the Diaspora (Jews living outside Israel) begins in Jerusalem at secret meetings of the "Co-ordination Board." Half of the Board's members represent the Jewish Agency, a quasi-governmental body which acts as an arm of the government in the areas of immigration, land acquisition, and fund-raising. These monthly meetings decide what is to be done, and by which of the myriad Zionist agencies.

Once the Jewish Agency has drawn up a budget, it places it before its chief foreign benefactor, a New York corporation called the United Israel Appeal (UIA). The UIA is the conduit for the 70% of UJA funds which go abroad.

According to UIA officials, budgetary decisions are made by the American corporation, an important point for retaining the crucial tax break. The facts are probably otherwise: the funds merely go from the 11th to the 12th floor at 515 Park Avenue in New York City, from the UIA to the Jewish Agency.

From there the funds are distributed by the Jewish Agency. Some goes to Israel, to finance the occupation of Arab lands. Some goes to McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis for Phantom bombers. Some goes to front groups to



# Caveat Emptor

## Slicing the Pie

Last week I had the pleasure of attending the Budget announcement and it was an interesting experience indeed. One of the special features of the evening was the display of some large colored circles and graphs which, in their own delightful way (I'm crazy about collages), depicted the basic distribution of the budget. Of particular interest was the fact that, of all the money that comes in over the next two years, only about 50% will go into the business of education (i.e., instruction and research) while approximately 25% will go into the business of business (i.e., administration and the general fund). As it is now, PLU will be spending about \$2,000,000 to administer \$4,000,000 worth of instruction.

(It is interesting to note that if we got rid of 50% of our administrative costs, we could only increase our educational budget by 12½%, while the same reduction in our educational budget could give us a 100% increase in the administrative budget.)

All of this seems to pose a question. How could any institution require so much administration?

## The Tuition

Years ago most universities served a much different function than they seem to today. Then, they would take students into their environment for the purpose not just of educating them in a particular specialty but to acclimate them to a well-rounded life as well. And while there were certainly shortcomings in the old ways (e.g., the lack of social consciousness which seemed to prevail often, etc.), the basic idea was good: providing the individual with a multi-faceted, well-rounded education. Indeed, there seemed to exist the curious notion that a student went to a college to learn what was worthwhile to learn; a liberal arts education seemed to be built upon the philosophy that a university should take an active role in guiding the student. Things, I think, have changed.

When the campuses started to come apart and students revolted against ideologies which many educational institutions had incorporated into their systems (e.g., defense research, intellectual elitism, etc.), there was a reaction which has served as an impetus for a change. Like sullen children, university administrators apparently decided that if students were so smart, let them take a larger part in determining the nature of their education. It seems that many universities decided to accept the business of education in its narrowest sense.

This attitude has not been accepted by all schools, but it is certainly becoming increasingly popular. Its advantages are numerous, as it frees university administrations from the bondage of coordinating a multitude of student-oriented services and programs, leaving much of the busy work up to student initiative. This trend has led many educators (like Ivan Illich) to suggest that we do away with the university altogether. This, however, is rash; I feel it makes the same gross mistake: that is, of assuming that students know what they want to know and should be allowed to exercise their own judgment accordingly.

This is the attitude which PLU necessarily adopts with the new tuition program, unfortunately taking it even further than that. In addition to leaving a great deal of a person's education up to himself, they are actually encouraging students now to get through their education as quickly as possible (to save any money under the new system, it behooves the student to graduate as rapidly as he can). The advantage of a slow maturation loses its importance in a more intensive program; many opportunities and freedoms are forsaken as well. And a leisure education is becoming feasible for only the very rich (they are different, you know).

It is my opinion that PLU has hurried itself into a regrettable new age: education has become a marketable commodity, rather than an experience; the emphasis marks a shift from community to course as students become mere consumers.

In a sense the new tuition is more equitable, but the underlying implications, the basic reality, are counterproductive.

Bob Spencer

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# Paradigms

by Ted Hile

Hopefully, all of you have recovered from yesterday's Food Fint fasting, and that you might be receptive to some praise for what you have done. You have once again confirmed something that many politicians and scholars in this country have been blind to for a long time: charity is overwhelmingly more satisfactory as a means of alleviating social ills than is that monolithic structure known as the welfare state.

Consider the following:  
Between 1966 and 1971, the Federal government spent over one-quarter of a trillion dollars on domestic social welfare programs (education, health, veterans' benefits, welfare, etc.) in over 435 different programs, 390 of which can be credited to Lyndon Johnson.

Between 1940 and 1970 the United States government built 25,000 living units under its urban renewal programs. In the same period, the U.S. government tore down over 128,000 units, making a net destroyer of 100,000 living quarters in which the poor had lived.

Education alone in this country is a \$40 billion a year operation, yet over 25% of the men who take the Armed Forces Qualifying Tests fail because they cannot read an elementary passage, write a simple sentence, or add a basic sum. Men from the ghettos do much worse: two out of three fail the test.

During the last decade, the rise in the Federal minimum wage, which was created to "elevate" the poor, has been labeled as the prime cause for the tripling of the teenage Negro unemployment rate. And generally, the level of government spending through these myriad programs has sent inflation on an upward spiral that has yet to be

stopped, with the result that the burden of taxation resting on the members of the lower middle class (who by and large support all government in this nation) has grown larger and larger.

Conditions are just as bad as before, if not worse. There is still hunger in Tacoma, and elsewhere. The slums are still there, and while there are no longer the riots of the past, there is a lingering tension in the ghettos. There still remains the depression and utter helplessness of the chronic poor, one-half of whom in New York are so disorganized as to be unable to even flush a toilet after using it. They lack the education and knowledge to do so.

Obviously, the answer to the problem is not more money. When you pour 250 billion dollars down a rat-hole and nothing happens, obviously, no further expenditure is going to bring about miracles. The real answer is public-spirited hard work, and a realization that the government is not omnipotent, but rather a very poor substitute for something that God has already had at hand to solve the problems of others: charity.

The abolition of the Welfare State in favor of charity would cut the need for taxes and leave more wealth for present benefactors to distribute. It would also enable new people to enjoy the subjective benefits of doing something for others. Wouldn't you agree?

Stop and think for a minute about what you did when you signed away your money for a day or two: someone else might eat. I'd be willing to bet that it was a great deal more pleasant than dumping 25 dollars into a public trough upon which the tax man feeds, and which feeds no one.



## Thanks

To the Editor:  
Thanks for Bob Hasselblad's hilarious piece from Rod N. Real! Our anti-intellectualism must be showing. It's high time somebody begins to see what's going on.

William Schnackenberg  
History

## Library Requests

To the Editor:  
Thank you for your editorial of February 25. It helps to keep us on our toes. Also, it is now required reading for the service staff and has found a permanent place in our circulation manual under the section dealing with hours and schedules.

This is not to say that a few matters weren't overlooked. For instance: to develop hours of access to the collection, agreeable to a college newspaper editor, would require at least another shift; or, that we were closed the entire Thanksgiving weekend is not accurate; we were open on Saturday and Sunday of that holiday recess, or, how about the times our staff has gone the extra mile and remained open longer than the official hours?

Nevertheless, we welcome your editorial. We are knowledge workers giving our lives to the battle against ignorance. We have been ignored far too long by the Mooring Mast.

Ever your humble and dutiful librarian:  
F. Hamilton Bailey

## Invitation

To the Editor:  
Last semester a group of students met to discuss a new way to experience education. This was the major goal with

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

which we went before the administration of this institution. They were in favor of the idea but due to financial reasons they were forced to turn us down. ASPLU and a few other organizations on campus came to our rescue with funds with which we could show the administration student support. It worked. The administration allowed us to go ahead with our project.

Just what is our project? It's a living experience in education. It's a chance to learn outside of the "dust and blackboard" classroom. It's a chance at experiencing in a real world and preparing us for it. It's a house and a school in one. But our school doesn't end when the teacher leaves. There is a teaching and sharing between each of us that continues 24 hours a day.

In an effort to show our thanks to the whole student body and in an effort to acquaint you with what we are doing, we invite all students, faculty, and administrators to an open house on March 5th between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please come and share our experience with us.

Take Park Avenue to 38th and turn left on 38th to Yakima and turn right. Follow Yakima as it turns to "I" and turn left at North 8th. Go up 8th one block and turn left onto J. Our Address is 720 North "J."

Sincerely,  
"Friends"

## Lock-up Criticized

To the Editor:  
I am simply appalled at the amount of dissatisfaction and disrespect being aired on this campus against the university's small reaction to the devastating assault on an undefended woman in one of our two co-ed dorms two weeks ago. The fact that in the other universities where similar incidents happened, including the one where a girl got killed, have gone

back to regular hours or shortened hours, (both of which are longer than PLU's regular hours) is no reason to think that PLU should do likewise. All should know that as a Christian university, PLU is dedicated to protecting its students, even to the point of taking away all their personal responsibility and locking them in all day with no way to get out but the front door. The girls of Harstad should be grateful for this chance to get extra exercise by walking around to the front of the dorm to get in... even if they are late to class or it's pouring down rain, or they are being chased by an assailant. After all, what if an assailant came in and hid in the bathroom until it was night and then attacked someone? With 250 girls, who would notice a man?

Under reasons for the dorm being locked up suddenly for the health of the girls? I use of the side and back doors causes deaths and gives the girls living up a poor time, then the girls die. 2. Sometimes stray dogs and cats will jump in when they are being opened and wreck havoc on the facilities. 3. Leaves, too, have caused many problems in the upkeep of the rugs inside.

Giving the girls keys to these side doors would not be safe because who knows what maniac would force his way into the lobby as a resident was opening the door. Keys would cost too much to make for everyone and all the locks would have to be changed to accommodate them. The only exception to this is Harstad's back door, which has a key system already installed, and then I can see girls bringing their guys right in and not signing them in at the desk on the way... heaven forbid! If you print this letter I hope all of these girls that are shouting for open doors, individual responsibility, and equal rights will come to their senses and let the university do whatever it wants with them.

Sincerely,  
Goody Goody Two Shoes



# Arthur Hoppe The Innocent Bystander

Dick and Pat, Tourists

Our neighbors, Dick and Pat, returned, and back from an historic visit to Washington, D.C.

"This was the week that changed the world," Dick said triumphantly as he stepped out of his 1967 Plymouth station wagon. But he would not expect too much in the way of tangible results.

Nobody on our block had visited Washington in 22 years. So we were pretty excited when Dick and Pat announced they were going. Their main purpose was to make friends.

"In the week I was there I made 148 friends," said Dick. "And Pat here," he added proudly, "made 83 more. She was terrific."

Having 231 new friends in Washington made everyone on the block feel good. Dick said making friends there wasn't only Washingtonians being noticeably suspicious of, and condescending to, outsiders.

Dick credited much of his success to the all-out efforts he made, friendship-wise, at a dinner in a Washington restaurant the first night. After downing several vodka martinis (a clear, lethal Washington liquor), Dick rose from his chair, quoted extensively from The Political Speeches of President Nixon (who wasn't there) and proposed a toast.

"The Washington people are a great people," he said, raising his glass. "And the American people are a great people, too." He would have thought that broke the ice.

Dick confessed the visit began inauspiciously. He said when he arrived at the hotel he got out of the car and shook the doorman's hand, telling him a bit about the long trip he'd had. But the doorman neither smiled nor looked pleased to see him.

"I guess I should've tipped him more than a quarter," Dick said reflectively.

But in the days that followed, he said, he had many long and interesting chats with the doorman about their mutual problems. By the time Dick left, they were able to agree that the doorman had problems and Dick had problems. "I think we opened a door," said Dick.

"He's a real charmer," Pat said of the doorman. "We had some fun moments."

But the real reason she went, she said, was the food. "I've had Washington food all over the world," she said. "But the best Washington food is right here in Washington."

Both Dick and Pat agreed the high point of their trip was their visit to the famous Washington Monument, which is precisely as tall as the Washington Monument. Dick looked up at it in awe and said, "I think you would have to conclude that this is a great monument."

He said it "looked just like a postcard"—particularly those of the Washington Monument.

Everybody on the block was very grateful to Dick and Pat for winning us 231 new friends. We were, that is, until old Mr. Cranich grumbled, "Don't forget, now we owe them."

No one's spoken to Dick and Pat since. They should've stayed longer. After all, the best thing we want is a bunch of noisy Washingtonians coming around here poking their noses in our business.

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# A Question of Ballots

by David Thomas

New Hampshire

The economy is booming today in New Hampshire as nowhere else in America. For months, every announced candidate for Nixon's job has been spending money and time in anticipation of Tuesday's primary. As the first presidential primary to be held each election year, New Hampshire's is generally regarded as the most important. Its winners are thrust into national prominence with remarkable rapidity, influencing the voters in other primary states and the delegates to the national conventions. The attention of America is resting on the reports from Concord. The support of America, as a rule, goes to the winners.

This year, the results are preordained. Only a miracle could upset the frontrunners and any candidate who comes close will undoubtedly stand a good chance of recovering his party's nomination elsewhere.

Nixon has the Republican primary sewn up. As the incumbent, any loyal party member will vote for him or he considered traitorous. California Representative Pete McCleskey could pull a few votes from renegades of the "get-out-of-Vietnam-NOW" persuasion who remain loyal to the party, but he stands little chance of making a respectable showing. On the contrary, the timeliness of the primary with respect to Nixon's China trip could well throw many conservatives into Ohio Representative John Ashbrook's eagerly awaiting arms.

Senator Edmund Muskie, from neighbouring Maine, has almost as tight a hold on the Democratic nomination. In New Hampshire he is as close to being a "favorite son" as anyone from out-of-state could be. But his competitive field is much broader than Nixon's, and a decent plurality will be a good showing for him.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has received considerable support from the Manchester Union-Leader, the bible of New England conservatism, and the China trip will probably help him even more than Ashbrook.

Unless the super-liberals and doves line up behind one candidate, most likely South Dakota Senator George McGovern, none of the multitudinous liberal Democrats will come home bragging. With McGovern, Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Indiana Senator Vance Hartke and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm all running, the liberal voter can pick the candidate most appealing to his pet peeve. And Muskie is not exactly a conservative himself.

Nor can Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey be discounted among the liberals. He still has considerable support and, more important, much financial backing. Unfortunately, memories of Lyndon Johnson, Chicago in 1968 and Vietnam cling to him like napalm and he will probably get burned.

Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson's strategy is the most intelligent of the Democrats. Rather than challenge Muskie on his home ground, as it were, he is concentrating in Florida, the next primary state. Here there is a more conservative, more Democratic, more aerospace-oriented electorate and Jackson could reap much support. The question has arisen, however, (especially since Alabama's Governor George Wallace threw his hat in the ring) whether Jackson and Boeing have more in common than being based in Washington; for instance, putting all their eggs into one falling basket.

What today's primary boils down to is this: Nixon and Muskie will undoubtedly win; any candidate with a halfway decent showing against either of them will be still in the running; hopefully, those who do not will drop out before Florida.

# Deferably Speaking

by Dan Hauge

Under the direction of Dr. Curtis Tarr, the Selective Service has recently made several changes in regulations. During December of this past year, the granting of all new undergraduate student deferments was ceased, the period of time granted those receiving induction orders was increased from ten to thirty days, and the classification I-R was established. The changes also included reworking the alternative service program for I-O conscientious objectors. In addition to these revisions, the Selective Service System has over the past two months effected numerous other

changes, most dealing with important classification appeal procedures and a few which merely ease or clarify existing regulations.

The first of these important changes, in contrast to prior practice, is that a registrant now has the right to request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his conscientious objector or hardship classification request. Furthermore the registrant will be allowed the same procedural rights at this appearance as at a post-decision personal appearance.

The time limit for requesting a personal appearance or an appeal has also been changed from thirty days to fifteen days, however the fifteen day limitation may be extended if the registrant's failure to request a personal appearance during this period was due to some cause beyond his control. The effect of this action in the words of Draft Director Curtis Tarr is that "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we have also added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant."

Another important change has taken place: a registrant may now bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before his local board and is entitled to as much time as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. In contrast to the past, personal appearances before a quorum of the appeal board or the Presidential appeal board will also now be allowed upon the written request of the registrant. Again the registrant will be granted as much time as this

personal appearance as is reasonably necessary.

If a registrant failed to appear for a personal appearance, there were previously no clear guidelines as to appropriate local board action. Now it has been established that a person failing to appear will be given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for failing to appear. Again at this time the five day limitation may be extended if it is made necessary by some factor beyond the registrant's control.

In the past, local and appeal boards were not required to provide a registrant with reasons for their decision. This has now been changed to the extent that the reason or reasons for adverse classification will be sent to the registrant along with the notice of classification card which informs him of their decision.

Another important procedural change was made in reference to the consideration of deferment and exemption requests after an induction order has been issued. In the past a request was considered in this case by a local board only if there had been a change in the registrant's status as a result of circumstances beyond his control. The current situation is that a registrant who receives a postponement of induction authorized by a state or national director or who is given a postponement in order to complete the current academic year will be able to receive consideration for a classification change until thirty to forty days prior to his induction date.

Other changes which might make life easier for the registrant have also been put into effect. The first of these is that, instead of having to register for the draft within five working days following his birthday, a registrant may now register in the period extending thirty days before and after his eighteenth birthday. The provision which used to require that a registrant obtain the permission of his local board before leaving the United States has also now been abolished.

# Letters to the Editor cont.

WashPIRG Defense

To the Editor:

Mr. Hile and his victims:

1. WashPIRG did not, and was not scheduled to, come before the Board of Regents for approval at last Monday's session.
2. It is not true that each student must submit \$5.00 each year. The method of assessment of WashPIRG income has not even been finalized. The two procedures under consideration both reserve options for the student who does not wish to participate.
3. The organizational structure, which is part of the written WashPIRG proposal, was available to any student at the time of petitioning. It continues to be available, of course.
4. As stated in the WashPIRG proposal, the University will not be collecting fees. Since WashPIRG is paying the University for this collection service (after the refunds have been given) there is no possibility that an administrative fee could be levied.

5. It is not true that students in other states were denied a full refund of "PIRG" monies if they did not wish to participate. (Documentation available).
6. WashPIRG will not "jeopardize the non-profit, tax-exempt status of the University" since WashPIRG enjoys that self-same status.
7. Brent English is not a public relations man and does not work for WashPIRG. WashPIRG is proud that it enjoys the endorsement of Ralph Nader, as it is proud that it enjoys the endorsement of Dan Evans. There are no other formal/informal ties.
8. You're wrong again. It is not an "easy corollary" to draw between WashPIRG and a labor union. Nor between non-political and political organizations. WashPIRG is mainly educational-research oriented, incidentally.
9. No institution at which petitioning has been completed has yet rejected WashPIRG. Same holds for Minnesota and Oregon.

10. The only institution which has "accepted" WashPIRG is Whitworth. You finally hit a stray truth. However, Whitworth was the only institution which did not require their Board's approval. Four other action groups (Western, U of W, Gonzaga and PLU) have successfully completed petitioning and are scheduled for review by their respective boards. In no case has even a single institution "rejected" WashPIRG.

Your grossly inaccurate account of WashPIRG does little to further or secure "the individual's right to choose for himself." Irresponsible, misrepresentative journalism does much to destroy student confidence in its press and simultaneously discredits your position.

Inform yourself, Mr. Hile. Your personal freedom to choose your course of journalistic action is your most valuable possession and you must not jeopardize it.

Debby Mumm  
Roger Grun



# Students discuss tuition hike

**Ed. Note:** The following is an edited transcript of a discussion which recently took place with regards to the announced tuition change. Participating were Ann Haugerud, Ellen Madsen, Stan Olson, David Baldwin, Pat Taber, Kim Reising, Leigh Beck, and John Smythe, the *Mast's* News Editor who acquainted the group with the facts that we had obtained and posed questions as well. While the new tuition system will undoubtedly be more equitable, there seems to be emerging a great deal of concern on the part of students; some of the reasons why follow.

**Stan:** When you're paying by the course like this, it seems that the students would be less inclined to take some of the elective courses they would like to take.

**Ann:** That's the thing. A college is supposed to diversify your interests. So people are going to be unable to take courses that aren't requirements or aren't within their major.

**Stan:** Yeah, that means that some of the classes will be less in demand, therefore there will be less need for that teacher.

**John:** Remember that two religion courses are still required.

**Ann:** Sure. Then everyone will just take 103 or 203 and that's it.

**Stan:** A lot of people take an upper division course just because of general interest. If you're paying that \$250 for each course, you're going to think twice before you take it.

**Pat:** I think that is a good point. It'll really lessen one's college experience as far as academics are concerned.

**Ann:** There are a lot of things I'd like to take that aren't anywhere near my major, they just interest me. But they are completely eliminated by this system.

**Pat:** Everyone will just be as economical as possible.

**Ann:** I'm not going to be able to pay \$250 just for an enriching course.

**Stan:** I heard that we have close to the same number of administrators as does UCSB (University of California at Santa Barbara). They're several times bigger than we are.

**John:** 23.3% of the new budget is allotted to administrative costs.

**Ann:** But you know, they're always wondering why the freshman class is so large and by the time a class has become seniors it has tapered to 200. One can't wonder why this happens when they do things like this to us every year.



Pictured, from left to right, are Ellen Madsen, Kim Reising, Pat Taber, Leigh Beck and Ann Haugerud. Also participating, but not pictured, were Stan Olson, David Baldwin and John Smythe.

**Ellen:** And if there is no substantial increase in financial aid, I won't be able to return.

**Stan:** Even if your parents own their own business, your chances of getting aid are pretty nil. I figured I'd still be able to finish. But I've found the major I have can't be used, so I figured I'd go to Colorado State after graduation from here and take some courses there. Then I would work in construction management. But I think I'll just forget that year and go to work.

**Ann:** That also is too bad if you can't do what you want. What really irritates me is that I picked PLU because they had what I want in a four year curriculum. I wanted to stay at one school all four years. I may as well not even have looked. I'll be lucky to be back next year, but to graduate ... that's almost out of the question.

**Stan:** What class are you?

**Ann:** Freshman.

**John:** What about your friends?



Ann Haugerud

**Dave:** Sometimes I don't know. Sometimes the courses really aren't that good. I suppose my parents could pay for it but I could get a comparable education at a UC (Calif.) school for about half price. The schools are so much bigger, but they are still good. One needs a 3.0 to get in.

**Stan:** College education isn't just classes and grade points.

**Ann:** That's the thing. There are so many good things here in a small school. I would really miss it.

**Kim:** I think some better ways to save money could be in meal tickets. This way students aren't forced to pay for three meals a day. A lot of students I know would buy 5-day week meal tickets and scrounge for the other two days. They could save a considerable amount. Food wouldn't be wasted either. Also, dorm rates could differ. Obviously some halls are nicer than others.

**Leigh:** What about Interim?

**Kim:** Seniors had it good this year. But students should be able to receive interim credit for a summer school course.

**Ann:** Whatever happened to guaranteed tuition? I know some schools had a system where one class would pay the same rate over the whole four years, while the later classes could be charged higher rates, if need be, yet they were guaranteed no additional costs for the full four years.

**Stan:** Augustana and Cal Lutheran were like that.

**Ann:** That too would be good. At least we wouldn't be worried every year about unforeseeable costs.

**Kim:** This school, if it keeps raising its prices, could price itself right out of existence like Cal Western did.



Pat Taber

**Ellen:** A friend of mine, a junior says she'd have more than \$1,000 since she started here.

**Ann:** A lot of kids are supported by their parents for a couple of years, then the kids split. When the parents object to paying the costs the kid is really had off, since he is already trying to make it on his own.

**Dave:** Especially when there are 4 or 5 kids in a family close in age.

**Leigh:** Yeah. That's the situation with my family. My brother just recently graduated and now my parents have told me that this year for sure I'm on my own.

**John:** This is all based upon the assumption that the school will have just as many students as it does now.

**Ann:** They keep getting the freshmen, but they're losing as much as I know. Many students I know aren't coming back next year. They like it, but \$3,000 gets terribly high.

**Q:** How will this effect some of you in terms of your college future?

**Ann:** I wasn't too surprised about coming back. I figured I'd have to get a good summer job and work hard as soon as I got home. But this extra \$500 extra I'll have to make. Now I'm a little doubtful.

## Regents set 2-year budget

(Continued from page 2)

Included in the budget is an overall salary increase of 5% for all employees of the University and an additional 1% increase for adjustments. An amount of \$150,000 has been provided for faculty salary raises which will be based strictly on merit.

Justifying the budget and tuition hikes are several factors which include increased telephone costs (utilities), insurance hikes, workmen's compensation rates for University employees, and cost-of-living increases. The faculty has been increased by four, two replacements and two new positions. Since tuition comprises 82% of the general and educational budget, it was inevitable that tuition fees must be increased.

In the general and educational budget, the instructional and research section will increase from \$2.74 to 2.84 million for next year.

This section comprises almost 55% of the budget. The administrative and general section of the budget will increase from \$1.2 to \$1.4 million and is approximately 23% of the budget. The money previously generated from the student general fee of \$75 will be under the administrative budget which accounts for most of the increase. The library section of the budget will increase by \$13,000 for '72-'73.

Student aid will also be increased, compensating in part for tuition hikes. A 27% increase in gift aid accounts for \$114,000. Students that are children of clergy will receive \$200 in aid and may qualify for funds up to \$700. The Regents also increased the discount allowance available to \$200 when more than one member of the family is enrolled full-time. Room and board will not be increased for '72-'73 but a \$40 increase is expected for '73-'74.

Promotions were announced, promoting to full professor John Herzog, mathematics; Lawrence

tustory; and Kwon-Tin Tang, physics.

New associate professors are Seiichi Adachi, education and philosophy; Kenneth Baker, mathematics; Kenneth Christopherson, religion; Josephine Fletcher, education; Arthur Gee, biology; William Gilbertson, sociology; Katherine Monroe, foreign languages; Dwight Oberholtzer, sociology; John Peterson, religion; Rodney Petty, education; and Wolfgang Ulbricht, political science.

Promoted to assistant professor are David Johnson, history; and David Robbins, music. Nominated to receive tenure were David Dahl, music; Louise Faye, foreign languages; Daniel Leasure, vice-president for student affairs; Arthur Martinson, history; Marjorie Mathers, education; Erving Severtson, psychology; Fred Toblason, chemistry; Adachi, Meyer, and Tang.

Sabbatical leaves, approved at the last Regents meeting, were granted to Stewart Govig, religion; Jens Knudsen, biology; Alice Nagius, education; and Dwight Zulauf, business administration. Visian King, music; Wilma Peterson, nursing; and Samuel Carlton, foreign languages, received special leaves.

A \$25,000 gift increase was announced which will be used for the art/nursing building. This increase is in addition to the \$100,000 which was also donated by Charles Ingram of Lakewood. An electro-laboratory will be constructed and dedicated in the fall of '72.

President Wiegman adjourned the meeting commenting that PLU has a great future and he has confidence in the people serving it. He said that we must know who we are, where we're going, and where we came from in order to better the University. Committed 100% to Christian heritage, we are one mind and have harmony on basic principles.



Leigh Beck





Eighty pieces of Early American decorated folk pottery will be on exhibit at the Mortvedt Library Art Gallery during March.



by Brian Berg

Ed. Note: Albums reviewed in this column are made available to the U. C. Music Listening Room by Brian Berg.

King Crimson's latest album is ISLANDS (Atlantic SD 7212). It is disappointing because most of the cuts are less refined than before, and the group has not brought them up to their usual perfection. It also might be hard to get into this album because it tries to be too much like one long and subtle fantasy ride, and this is where it fails.

The excellent music on this record can't be ignored, particularly in "Formentera Lady" and "The Letters." However, there are just too many slow-paced sections in this album to make it continuously interesting.

Generally, King Crimson's music is a most appealing blend of picturesque lyrics and a wide variety of musical sounds, the best of which come from a mellotron. This is the same instrument that The Moody Blues use in concert and on their albums. King Crimson even sounds like the Moodies and Pink Floyd at times, but they are not imitators. The group members are even credited with "choreography, sounds and

## Off The Record

visions, and sundry implements" on the jacket. If there is any music that will "put a spell on you," King Crimson must qualify.

Early last year, two members of Spirit, Jay Ferguson (vocals) and Mark Andes (bass) left the group. They got together with Mark's brother, Matthew, and Curley Smith to form JO JO GUNNE. Their first album, under the same name (Asylum SD 5053), has just been released. It is mainly rock, and there is great guitar, piano, and vocal work. Jay's voice is very familiar if you've heard Spirit.

The outstanding cuts are "Babylon," "Take It Easy," and "Flying Home." These sound a little like the old group, but Spirit had a spicy touch of nearly everything in their music, and the loss of that magic on this album is disappointing. It's a fairly good record for what it's meant for, that is, boogieing, but what Ferguson and Andes left behind with the old group was not worth what this album offers.

### Recommended Albums

1. Neal Young - *Harvest*
2. Pink Floyd - *Meddle*
3. George Harrison & Friends - *The Concert for Bangladesh* (3 records)
4. Fleetwood Mac - *Future Games*
5. Original Soundtrack - *A Clockwork Orange*



Pantalon (Mark Eggertson) is embraced by the Lion (Jim Johnson) in PLU's Children's Theatre presentation of *Androcles and the Lion*. Matinees are scheduled for March 4 and 11 at 2:30 p.m., an evening performance will be held next Friday at 8:00 p.m.

# Concert hosts faculty pair

Collist Vivian King and percussionist-composer David Robbins will be featured in a program of contemporary music at Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, March 7.

The complimentary program, originally scheduled for Feb. 29, will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall in the PLU University Center at 8:15 p.m. It includes the world premiere of two compositions and a piece written by a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer.

"Communique," a cello piece composed for Miss King by

Elliott Borishansky of Denison University in Ohio, and a new composition by Robbins, "Biggie," will be heard publicly for the first time.

"Synchronism No. 3" by Mauro Davidofsky, a winner of the Pulitzer Prize for music, is also on the program.

The concert, which includes three solos by each musician and three combined numbers, opens with a new composition by Paul Chihara. Three selections from Elliott Carter's "Eight Pieces for Timpani," George Crumb's "Sonata for Solo Violincello,"

Morton Feldman's "The King of Denmark" for solo percussion, John Cage's "Cartridge Music," and "Targets," a theater piece for solo percussion by Paul Steg, round out the program.

Miss King, who teaches cello performance and music history at PLU, is a graduate of the University of Oregon and earned her master's degree in music at the University of Southern California. She taught cello in the Watts area of Los Angeles on a Rockefeller grant and has played professionally with several southern California orchestras.

Her career has included study with the Juilliard String Quartet and at Yale University and Aspen Music School. She currently performs in solo and chamber recitals and with the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

Robbins teaches music theory, composition and percussion at PLU in addition to his own composing work. He serves as director of the contemporary music ensemble, which is dedicated to the relevance of the contemporary music culture and seeks to encourage and develop a greater sense of professionalism in student performers in relation to new music.

He started the Evening of Contemporary Music series two years ago.

Robbins received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan.

## Exhibit shows folk pottery

Early American decorated folk pottery from the collection of David and Barbara Keyes will be on exhibit at the Mortvedt Library Art Gallery during March.

The 80 pieces in the collection date from the late 18th Century to the late 19th Century. They are typical of the vigorous and sturdy ware produced by potters from Vermont to Illinois during that period.

The primary purpose of the ware was for storage and preparation of food in the days before the tin can, the Mason jar and the ice box.

At one time relegated to the half or other, these humble works of the artisan potter are now enjoying an ever increasing acceptance as true American folk art, according to Keyes.

A lecture concerning the collection will be presented by Keyes Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the gallery.

## Record

6. Elton John - *Madras*  
*Across the Water*
7. Paul Simon - *Paul Simon*
8. Captain Beefheart - *The*
9. Jack Bruce - *Harmony Row*
10. Emerson, Lake & Palmer - *Pictures at an Exhibition*



by Pat Olson

*The Last Picture Show* rated second to *A Clockwork Orange* as the best 1971 film according to the New York Film Critics; now the two are being compared as Academy Award nominees. It is misleading that the same public and the same critics should give such equality of response to films that are nearly polar opposites in perspective, purpose, and artistic presentation. Any attempt at comparison would be as fruitless as comparing epic poetry with haiku: each is a creation demanding a unique focus of sensitivity from the audience, and offering a unique variety of enrichment and pleasure for that attentive spirit. The viewer's focus, and its attendant aesthetic expectation, is dictated by the film's perspective. *The Last Picture Show* moves carefully into the emotional lives of its characters, successfully creating the experience of a world not unlike the delicately fragmented one of Sherwood Anderson. The movement of *A Clockwork Orange*, on the other hand, is outward. The viewer concentrates on social experiences, and is asked to generalize, or intellectualize for full appreciation of the film. It would be a mistake to miss the increasing detail of *The Last Picture Show*: go prepared for the beauty of the moments.

Larry McMurtly, author of the novel and screen play, has set the film's initial focus on the small-town life of Archer City, Texas in the 1950's. He has explained the relationship among the characters, and the general tension of the film, in recalling his own boyhood environment: "people in small towns can't afford to mind their own business, because for years at a stretch it is apt to be other people's business that convinces them that life is still being lived—not by them, but at least by people they know." The main characters, however, are not seen over "years at a stretch," but during those principle points of change and restlessness in human life, adolescence and late middle age. They must cope with their dreadful fear of loss of innocence and loss of life's opportunities. At first, they all seem to draw on the unifying strength of the town's one "man," the owner of the pool hall and father of a retarded boy. He is a man tuned to the rhythms of human nature, and, while he lives, the restiveness of the town's passions never reaches a crisis. But upon his death, the townspeople's intimacy becomes vicious rather than loving. Each character is forced into isolating choices: to leave the town altogether, to remain in an atmosphere of stale and stifled love, or to remain and seek anew.

### Movie Review

# The Last Picture Show

Such a setting creates a demand for unusually sensitive performances. Timothy Bottom and Jeff Bridges, portraying boyhood friends and manhood rivals, meet this demand. Together they create some of the most brilliant moments in the film: their play, their argument, their love, their parting. Cloris Leachman, as the older woman who comes to love and to need young Timothy, is perhaps the most poignant of all the townspeople. It is as if through her the deep yearning of each character to give and receive love is articulated. The methods of the adolescents of the '50's, of course, are more actively passionate. Their antics are humorous in a delightfully nostalgic way: the out-dated black-and-white of the film itself, the jargon, the dress, the dusty streets, the un-automated leisure of the times seem to be something Americans have all experienced. Actually, I believe, it is the growing we have done, the fear-laden coping with our own entangled lives, that is so beautifully presented.

showing: Villa Plaza, Cinema I, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.  
rating: R  
featuring: Saturday Matinee (1:00), \$1.00



Ellen Burstyn at the core of town life: the pool hall, in *The Last Picture Show*.





The world famous Bolshoi Ballet will perform at Olson Auditorium on Saturday, March 11, as the final attraction sponsored by PLU's Artist Series.

## Series hosts Soviet artists

One of the Soviet Union's grandest attractions, the world-famous Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, will perform at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, March 11.

The program, which also features singers from the Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers from the Bolshoi Ballet, will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It is the fifth and final attraction sponsored by the PLU Artist Series during the 1971-1972 season.

The Osipov company of 75 musicians, singers and dancers is on its second tour of the United States under the current Cultural Exchange agreement between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The company is appearing in 55 cities during an 11-week coast-to-coast tour. Earlier this year the troupe appeared before packed houses in Australia, Great Britain and West Germany.

The first Osipov tour of the U.S. was conducted in 1969, and resulted in appearances before capacity crowds in 50 cities.

Described as a grand Russian folk festival, the Osipov program portrays the soul of Russia in both song and dance. Vladimir Fedoseyev, the orchestra's chief conductor, has arranged many of the works performed by the orchestra.

The program he has prepared includes uniquely Russian folk songs: passionate throbbing love songs, liltily ironic tunes bemoaning life's vagaries, powerfully evocative songs of love of the strange land and rhythmic dance numbers.

Composers of Russia's classic tradition—Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazounov and Grieg—are also represented. All of these composers were admirers of the balalaika and composed for the unique instrument.

The balalaika, a three-cornered three-stringed instrument, is the Russian national instrument. The Osipov orchestra features choirs of massed balalaikas and other kindred folk instruments, including the domra and gusli, both forerunners of the balalaika. They range from piccolo-ukelele sizes to mammoth grandfather basses which have been said to resemble delta-winged aircraft.

Two of Russia's foremost singers are among the Bolshoi Opera representatives. Ludmilla

Zykina, a sensitive interpreter who has performed throughout the world, is Russia's top folk singer. Soprano Tamara Sorokina is a Bolshoi Opera soloist who has been featured in performances of most of the world's classic opera since she joined the Bolshoi in 1954. She achieved a laureate (Gold Medal) rating in Moscow International Competition.

Tickets for the Osipov performance are on sale at the PLU University Center and will be available at the door Saturday evening. Admission is \$3.50.

## Security asks student aid to thwart auto theft increase

(Continued from page 2)

the student handbook. "The University cannot be responsible for the loss of monies, valuables, or personal effects of the students."

The University recommends that students invest in personal property insurance. An assumption could be made that theft is every student's business and Security is used only to maintain order on the campus.

Security, however, is trying to make the campus as safe as possible. According to security violation files, PLU has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation among universities. It is apparent that PLU will not retain this position, if four autos continue to be stolen every week.

Student awareness and participation seems at this time to be the only plausible solution to the increased crime rate.

## Insurers fool students

(Continued from page 2)

higher-priced plan, life paid-up at 65. Few insurers offer to finance term insurance for students; that perhaps is not surprising in view of the fact that the premium for a term policy would be only one-third or one-fourth as much as for a cash-value policy.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures, recently graduated star athletes, and even faculty members and administrators.

Many students who had purchased insurance had not realized they were buying insurance; they thought they were signing a medical form. Up to now a promissory note has not been binding on persons under 21. But with the voting age lowered to 18, the legal age at which a signature becomes binding is also being lowered in some states. Inevitably, the sales push will be felt more and more by lowerclassmen. So it's *caveat emptor* (let the buyer beware) on campus, and another lesson in cynicism for the youth of today.

## Israel seeks US military aid

(Continued from page 3)

create and maintain public opinion favorable to Israel.

Besides full-page ads in the large newspapers, this includes sponsoring Israeli "emissaries" on U.S. campuses and elsewhere to keep on top of shifts of political opinion and to defend Israel in meetings and debates. Some of this money has also gone to sponsor so-called "Radical" Zionist groups and publications in an attempt to co-opt the growing anti-Zionism within the American left.

This propaganda activity is as important to Israel as the fund-raising itself. Well-financed and well-coordinated campaigns have Senators, intellectuals and labor leaders making news and influence for Israel at the drop

of an issue: more Phantoms, more immigration of Jews from the Soviet Union, less administration "pressure" on Israel to negotiate with Egypt.

Frequent headlines this season have been Sen. Henry Jackson (sometimes called Senator of Boeing because Washington state's economy and his career depend so much on the aero-space industry, an obvious beneficiary of increased military aid) and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. The most recent results have included an overwhelming Senate vote for \$500 million worth of arms credits for Israel over the next year, and a secret Pentagon decision to help Israel manufacture its own arms (reported in the New York Times on Jan. 14).

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HOW TO GET BEER GLASSES BEER-CLEAN.

It's surprising what a difference a really clean glass can make—not just in the appearance of your beer and its head, but in the aroma and flavor as well.

To test your glass, fill with clear water, pour out and hold up glass. If it drains leaving streaks or individual drops, there is soap, grease or foreign matter in your glass.

Wash the glass in a good detergent—never soap—rinse with clear water—and place upside down on dish drainer to dry. Never wipe the glass with a towel, or place on a towel to dry. When you fill the glass, pour directly down the middle, from just above the lip of the glass. You'll get a clear, brilliant glass of beer, with a pleasing bouquet and a snow-white, small-bubbled head.

These tips are presented by the West's oldest brewery, to help you get all the real beer flavor we brew into Blitz-Weinhard Beer. We pledge you a perfect glass of beer, every time. And we want you to enjoy it. After all, that's what beer's all about.



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# SPORTS

## The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



### Frosty the Coach Man

He's a tall, robust and congenial man and he greets you with a handshake that's as firm as his beliefs in the good of the sport he coaches.

Frosty Westering made his first visit to the PLU campus last Wednesday. He's the new football coach. He considers college students "exciting and stimulating." He wants the PLU football program to reflect that excitement.

Frosty considers the attitude of his athletes to be the prime mover in a successful program. He's a believer in platitudes that underscore his philosophy. He will hand out cards to his players that read:

"A winner has the desire for excellence and the will to punish himself in the process."

"Fatigue makes cowards of us all."

"In essentials unity; In non-essentials liberty; In all things loyalty."

But the new coach doesn't rely on printed matter alone to put across his ideas. He is a glib and competent speaker. He is already planning to "open up the program" to all the students. He wants to show the films of each game to all the students. It's his desire to make the program a matter of enjoyment for everyone, players and fans alike, and moral victories are just as important as winning the game.

We talked about a wide range of topics during an hour that seemed to move surprisingly fast. Here's a portion of the Westering philosophy on a variety of subjects:

**Winning:** There are two ways of winning, comparative success and self-fulfillment. Too much is made of comparative success and really it's a shallow thing. I teach personal fulfillment. People in America don't make enough of moral victories.

**Losing:** I feel losing is a temporary setback. You have to have the ability to come back and keep the idea in mind of "wait until next time."

**Students:** Working with young people is exciting and stimulating. As far as the players go, if we can agree on the basics we'll get along great.

**Drugs:** I feel it's an escape. Teams that use drugs are built on having comparative success.

**Blacks:** I don't see black or white when I coach. I believe in the old 'oreo cookie' theory (black and white working together). You can't be artificial or recruit only a token force. As far as recruitment of black athletes is concerned, we will continue to recruit our area and the kids that fit our program—black or white.

**Women Athletes:** Girls today have a legitimate right to play. If there are no teams for girls, then they should be given the opportunity to compete with the men. (Non-contact sports.)

**Football today:** Monday night football has made a tremendous change in our country. It's made people cynical; they think they're all assistant coaches. When they see some of the little kids play, they criticize and make more of the game than it is.

**Punishment:** (As it pertains to one of his slogans) I think this is a question of semantics. It means that a person must be ready to make some sacrifices, to push himself, if he wants to achieve self-fulfillment.

**Washington:** My family and I are real excited about coming to the northwest. We've lived in Denver and Greeley, Colorado, and are fond of the mountains and outdoors.

**PLU:** This school's got so much to offer in sports and I'm glad to be a part of it. I'm planning to do a lot of exciting things here.

Well coach, we're glad to have you here and looking forward to some of that excitement next season.

Monday night in the Cave, at 7:00 p.m., Frosty will present a film called "The First 10 Years: the Minnesota Vikings."

The film talks of coaching philosophy and the building of a team. It also has some great action shots in it.

After the film there will be a rap session for anyone who cares to ask questions or make comment.

### Ake Hits 37 In Finale

# Knights Nipped By UPS

by Lynn Morley

Despite an outstanding team shooting percentage (56.2) and 37 points from Ake Palm, the Lutes were downed by the UPS Loggers 81-77 Saturday.

In a fast moving game the teams raced from one end of the court to the other. Both teams managed some good faking while playing a man-to-man defensive game.

Although the Lutes led in field goals made (33-26), they blew it by excessive fouling and the Loggers captured the victory through their high percentage of free throws (80.6) and rebounding edge (56-30).

Palm gave the Knights their early momentum when he hit his first 13 shots in a row. He tallied 26 points in the first half alone.

The "Super Swede" set single game scoring marks in number of field goals (16), field goal percentage (.935), consecutive field goals (13).

PLU started the evening's scoring when Palm dumped in a field goal after a minute and a half of play. After two ties they edged ahead of the Loggers and after eight minutes of play were leading UPS by eight points (23-15).

The Loggers then started closing the gap and with 6:28 remaining on the clock tied the score 27-27. The final three and a half minutes in the first half saw the lead change four times.

Intermission saw the Knights ahead with the scoreboard reading PLU 40, UPS 37.

Second half got underway with UPS shooting in two buckets to take the lead. The Lutes regained it two minutes into the period on baskets by Bruce Willis and Tom Patnode and held onto it until the Loggers shot in a free throw at 14:39 and pulled ahead (49-48).

PLU gained the lead twice again, but with 9:53 remaining UPS pulled ahead for the final time and built up a nine-point lead. The Lutes battled down the spread with four in a row to take the score to 70-69, but the Loggers eventually widened the gap to win by four points.

Despite their defeat, the evening was not a total wipe-out for the Knights. In their final game of the season Palm scored his career high of 37 points and played "his finest game ever" according to Coach Lundgaard. Bruce Willis led in assists with nine and added 16 points to the score by shooting eight field goals.

This brings the Lutes basketball season to an end leaving their record standing at 25 wins and 11 losses.

It was the Loggers' sixth consecutive victory over PLU. The series now stands at 55 Lute victories and 39 Logger wins in the traditional cross-town play-off.



Swede For Two! Ake Palm, seen here against Simon Foster, made his career high of 37 points in the Knights 81-77 loss to UPS.

PACIFIC PUGET SOUND		
LUTHERAN	# of	Points
B. Willis	8	16
B. Willis	1	2
Palm	16	37
Patnode	2	4
Anderson	2	4
Berger	1	2
Lundgaard	1	2
Phillips	1	2
Wiley	0	0
Lutes	3	8
Totals 33 26 77		
PUGET SOUND		
Wiley	1	2
Patnode	2	4
Willis	8	16
Anderson	2	4
Berger	1	2
Lundgaard	1	2
Phillips	1	2
Wiley	0	0
Loggers	16	37
Totals 26 26 77		
PUGET SOUND		
Wiley	1	2
Patnode	2	4
Willis	8	16
Anderson	2	4
Berger	1	2
Lundgaard	1	2
Phillips	1	2
Wiley	0	0
Loggers	16	37
Totals 26 26 77		

## Sea Sprites

### Plan "Revolt"

PLU's Sea Sprites, a synchronized swim club, will be splashing their wares on March 9, 10, and 11 at the college pool.

Sports encompasses a vast array of events, and one of the prettier events, both from the standpoint of action and the participants, is the Sea Sprite show.

This year's group of 18 girls, coached by Carolyn Phillips, will use "Revolution" as their theme. Numbers in the show include the "Bolshevik Revolution" and, in keeping with the times, "Women's Lib."

Tickets for the show are only \$1.00 for adults, \$0.50 for students, and \$0.25 for children. Tickets are now available at the Information Desk or can be purchased at the door.

Show time is 8:15 all three nights.

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The Knights climbed from early disaster to another winning season. Here Bruce Willis climbs for an early lay-in.

# Roundball Season Wrap-up

by Doug Kenyon

It could have ended on a little better note.

That is, it sure would have been nice to beat UPS and get into the playoffs.

But despite those disappointments, the Knights of the Roundball put on a real fire-drill finish (six wins in their last seven games) to cap PLU's 25th consecutive winning year.

"I was extremely pleased by the performance of our seniors this year," said Coach Gene Lundgaard.

"They bounced back from a shaky start to run a disciplined offense which enable us to win 11 of our last 14 games."

Lundgaard will have to go shopping now to replace seven seniors who will not be back. Terry Finseth, Don Lehman, Don Martonik, Alex Palm, Tom Painode, Bruce Willis, and Mike Willis have all finished their terms in PLU colors.

Replacing the "Super Swede," Alex Palm, will be Lundgaard's biggest job. Palm capped his brilliant four year career with a record display against UPS.

The gentle giant from Vasteras, Sweden, hit 13 shots in

a row last Saturday in a 37 point effort. He set team single game scoring records and passed Coach Lundgaard as the fifth leading scorer in PLU history.

### Record Setters

Alex's records included single game (94), seasonal (633), and career (533) field goal percentage marks; most field goals in one game (16); and an unofficial record for consecutive field goals in one game (13).

The Knight's as a team set or tied a few marks also. They allowed 105 points to Lewis & Clark, the most ever scored by a Knight opponent.

Two losses in a row in NW Conference play tied a mark established several times.

Gene Lundgaard also became the winningest coach in PLU annals as he moved his record to 240 wins against 136 losses. He passes Marv Harshman who totaled a 236-116 record during his 13 seasons here. This is Lundgaard's 14th year.

The halcyon also recorded the 25th consecutive winning season at PLU, a feat almost unprecedented anywhere in the country.

### Willis Was "Superb"

Another player who deserves a special mention for this year's play is Bruce Willis. His switch

from guard to forward late in the season was instrumental in the Knight's surge from the bottom.

Lundgaard considered the 6-4 Auburn senior's play a pleasant surprise, and said, "(Bruce) with only modest physical tools, played superb basketball for us."

While talking of fine play this season, some sparkling handiwork by several underclassmen should help to relieve Lundgaard's anxiety about next season.

For one, freshman Mike Berger came up from the Jayvees early in the campaign to play a key role in several wins with timely rebounding and defense.

The Knights will also have a veteran tandem at guard next year, as sophomores Neal Anderson and Randy Leeland return. Both had starting roles during this season.

Dennis Phillips (6-9) and Roger Wiley (6-8), had several moments of commendable relief duty during the schedule, and if Phillips decides not to graduate, both will return.

Reflecting that a few breaks and a few more points in the right spots (the Knights dropped six games by five points or less) could have changed the story, the club can still look with pride on a good season.

## LOVE LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Doug:  
I wish you'd let me "Take me out to the valley"  
Take me out to the valley  
Take me out to the pool  
Guys running round in their underwear  
What the hell, doesn't anyone care?

Well it must be the ol' Conference again  
If the Ladies don't wear it's a shame  
Coach Chase picked up some  
To see once again  
At the old valley hole  
Kava-digh myn. Love you! mm

S.F. Kavanaugh

Can't argue with that, S.F.

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## Swim Team Holds Invite

by Art Thiel

Now that the PLU men's team has captured nearly every piece of gold in the region except Coach Gary Chase's fillings, the female of the species (*Lutros aquinasutus*) will step into the spotlight tomorrow. The swim team will host the Pacific Lutheran University Conference Invitational.

The Lady Lutes swim club, pulling one of the greatest non-appearance acts since Howard Hughes, will make their local debut after three months of practice this Saturday.

Undaunted by their anonymity, team members Cindy Anderson, Lisa Dahan, Renee Wright, Sue Carlson, Signe Otheim, Clair Meyer, Jane Randall, Becky Cole, Jana Cooley, Janet Tagge, and Barbara Hadlan have hit the H<sub>2</sub>O at 6 a.m. every morning for the last month in preparation for this test.

In addition to PLU, the field will contain squads from Pacific, Willamette, Whitman, Lewis and Clark and the women only from Western Washington. Preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m.

with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Every event except 3 meter diving will be held for the women, on alternating heats with the men (distances will be shorter).

As for the all-conquering males, this will be little more than a glorified workout, having defeated all the teams previously during the season.

So it just adds some more competition between now and the nationals March 24-25 in Minnesota. Coach Chase plans practice workouts during the day and swimmers haven't tapered down for this contest.

He probably wants to save his jilays and caps for awhile.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Crew

Uncrowned but undisputed rowing leader among west coast small colleges, Pacific Lutheran will launch four shells Sunday in competition with Western Washington and University of British Columbia at the UBC Invitational in Vancouver, B.C.

The Lutes, 1970 West Coast Sprints winner and third place finisher at the IRA Regatta in four-with-cox competition, were eliminated by inches last spring in the Sprints, but came back strong in the fall program and the season outlook is bright.

PLU will compete in varsity and lightweight eights and varsity and jayvee fours at UBC. Last spring the Lutes defeated Western in eights to win the LaFromboise Cup in Seattle.

Eight oarsmen: Jeff Greenstreet, Dave Peterson, Frank Zittle Brian Daniels, Gray Rhoads, Stan Olsen, Conrad Hunziker, Jim Pottler, and coxswain Doug Herland made application for the U.S. Olympic Team last week and underwent ergometer and rowing tests in Seattle.

### Skiing

PLU emerged in a nine team field to win the men's giant slalom based on combined times, while Becky Keller took individual honors in women's cross country at the Olympic College Invitational Meet Saturday at Snoqualmie Summit. Sunday's events were canceled because of rain and the complete team scoring results are not yet available.

In the giant slalom, Bob Larsen was third, Dan Christopherson fourth, while Steve Timm finished sixth.

## Knights' Season Averages

NAME	GAMES	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	BLK	TRF	STL	PUN	1971-1972 Final	
											PTS	FG
Willis, B.	25	1027	23.9	82.9	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	23.9	82.9
Willis, M.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Finseth, T.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Lehman, D.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Martonik, D.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Painode, T.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Harshman, M.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Phillips, D.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Wiley, R.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Anderson, N.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Leeland, R.	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4
Team Total	25	827	21.2	79.4	47	34	2.2	11.2	2.3	1.8	21.2	79.4

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# What's Doing



## Mast's MVP

Who will it be in basketball? Quarterback Jim Hedland was the unanimous choice in football. But the basketball selection should be considerably tougher. Several players have had outstanding seasons and the leading scorer in each game has varied often. A panel made up of KMO broadcasters Bud Blair and Bob Church, KPLU broadcasters Ron Carlson and Don Poir, Tacoma News Tribune sportswriter Jack Serrault, PLU sports information director Jim Kittibby, and the Mast sports staff will make the selection. See if your selection matches the "experts."

**Friday, March 3**  
 12:30 Friday Noon Music, T.L.C.  
 12:30 Children's Theatre: "Androcles and the Lion" in Eastfield.  
 8:30 Concert: Garden Lightfoot at the Seattle Center Opera House, Tacoma, start at 8:30.  
 8:30 Play: "Pygmalion" at the Lyric Theatre on 2115 Fifth Ave. Admission \$2.25 and \$2.00 with student I.D.

**Saturday, March 4**  
 9:00-11:30 **Lute Dobson for Children's Theatre: "Androcles and the Lion" in Eastfield.**

**Sunday, March 5**  
 8:00 Worship Service, Tower Chapel.  
 8:00 Bible Study in the U.C.  
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.  
 1:00 Open House at Plymouth House. Everyone is welcome. 720 North J Street in Tacoma.  
 3:30 University Concert Band directed by William Bassett at Roethke Auditorium, U. of W. Tickets are complimentary.  
 8:15 Campus Movie: "The Fox" in Eastfield.

**Monday, March 6**  
 9:55 Chapel Service, T.L.C.  
 8:15 Recital: Felix Scharnet on the flute in Chris Knudsen.

**Tuesday, March 7**  
 7:00 PLU College Bowl.  
 8:15 Concert: Contemporary Music in Chris Knudsen.

**Wednesday, March 8**  
 9:50 Chapel Service at T.L.C.  
 7:00 New Voice Series on KPLU-TV starting 7:00. Harry Jackson also to be shown in A 101.

**Thursday, March 9**  
 8:50 Convocation: Guest speaker is Ron Joyntman, in Chris Knudsen.

**Friday, March 10**  
 Date for Deficiency Grades.  
 9:50 Chapel Service at T.L.C.  
 12:30 Friday Noon Music at T.L.C.  
 4:30 Faculty Meeting in Xavier.  
 8:00 Faculty Piano Recital: Marjorie Lepley in Chris Knudsen.  
 8:00 Play: "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Charles Wright Theater.

**8:15 Sun. Sp. Sw. in Pool**  
**Monday, March 11**  
 Mother's Weekend.  
 8:00 President's Convocation for Mother's in Xavier.  
 2:30 Children's Theatre: "Androcles and the Lion" in Eastfield.  
 7:00 Film on Hawaiian Interim Trip in Chris Knudsen. 8:00 Serby Stoen, Flatwood Inc. and John Beldry at Paramount Theatre. Tickets at \$3.50 and \$4.50.  
 8:00 Play: "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Charles Wright Theater.  
 8:15 Artist Series: Osgov Balalaka Orchestra in Olson Auditorium.  
 8:15 Sea Spirit Swim Show in the Pool.



**SATTERTHWAIT-ZANDER**  
 Cecilia Satterthwait and Glenn Zander announced their engagement recently to their families and friends. Cecilia is a Junior nursing student. Glenn is a 1971 graduate of PLU and is now attending Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

## Night Gallery displays James Waterman art

O'Brocain's Night Gallery has announced that from March 5 to March 31, 1977, it will present Mr. James Waterman in his first feature showing. Mr. Waterman is a native of Tacoma who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from UPS in 1971. He is a member of the Pacific Gallery Artists.

since 1970, including four first place awards in Pacific Gallery Artists and Allied Arts shows. His work has been shown by the Tacoma Art Museum and he has numerous works in private collections, including the new Pacific National Bank of Washington headquarters building.

He has received numerous awards in local juried shows

Mr. Waterman works primarily in acrylics, producing both representative and non-objective pieces. He has been particularly noted for his excellent non-objective work. Both types of work will be represented in the feature showing.

O'Brocain's Night Gallery is located at 705 Commerce Street, Tacoma, and is open between the hours of noon and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

## Lady Lutes Head For NW Tournament

by Jody Schwich  
 The PLU women's basketball team, with an 11-4 win-loss record so far, is winding up season play this weekend at the Northwest Conference Extramural Tournament at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. The Lady Lutes left PLU Wednesday evening and are scheduled to play Portland State University today. Win or lose, they will then face Simon

Frazier University, the other team in their section of the round-robin tournament. Should the women from PLU win their first two contests, they would qualify for the playoffs between section winners, and could have a shot at the tournament title.

This is the first year that PLU has entered the Class A (large school) division of the conference tournament, but Coach Ross Boice is very optimistic of the team's chances. He will rely heavily upon good performances by guards Tammy Skubinna (10.5 point ave.) and Jody Schwich (9 point ave.), forward Peg Loverin (5 point ave.), and center Sue Creaver (5 point ave.). Added strength should come from Peg Zander, Nancy Smith, Margaret Newburn, Nancy Myklebust, and Leslie Adams.

Coach Boice has been stressing passing and shooting drills in practice for the last several weeks in an effort to overcome problems in offense, and it seemed to pay off handsomely in the last game of the regular season. The Lady

Lutes exploded in the third and fourth quarters on Monday, beating a tough Tacoma Recreation League team 46-35. The score was tied at halftime 19-19, and was 37-23 with PLU leading by the end of the third quarter. Jody Schwich scored 15 points and Tammy Skubinna scored 10 in that contest.

## Schnell talks Ostpolitik

A German journalist, Dr. Stefan Schnell, will discuss the current West German Ostpolitik during a lecture at PLU Tuesday, March 7. The program, sponsored by the departments of foreign languages and political science, will be held in A-207 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Schnell has studied at the Universities of Frankfurt and Freiburg and has had experience as a journalist and editor for several newspapers, news agencies and radio stations. Since 1966 he has been editor of the independent Fuldaer Zeitung and is also a regular domestic

affairs commentator for a Frankfurt radio station.

The lecture, to be given in English, is complimentary. Faculty, students and the general public are invited to attend.

## Vista, Peace Corp recruit

Recruits for the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus March 6 and 7. In the UC from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Kathy Wyakopoulou, Delta Psi member, former volunteer, will be seeking graduating students with bachelor degrees.

Peace Corps has programs established in 55 countries and currently has 8500 volunteers. Programs range from automotive to zoology, and emphasis is placed on vocational education. Volunteers sign up for a two year period but are not bound to the agreement.

VISTA needs volunteers with a background in liberal arts and/or education. Business, math, science, and nursing majors are needed for both VISTA and the Peace Corps.

Working in 49 states and U.S. territories, are 5000 VISTA volunteers. Participating in co-ops, legal aid, tutoring, Headstart, and community programs, the volunteers enlist for a one year term.

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**OPEN HOUSE**

The Plymouth House people are having an open house this Sunday, March 5, from 1:00 p.m. for all members of the student body and faculty who wish to attend. The house is located at 720 North "J" Street.

**DR. HERZOG SPEAKS**

Dr. Herzog, PLU Math Prof., will be speaking at the Math Club March 7. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be in MC-210.

**COMPOSITION PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS**

For students interested in English composition and credit, there will be an exam, the "Clep" test, on Saturday, March 18, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Xavier 201. The cost is \$15; registration and payment of fees will be handled by the Business Office. (Students are required to bring No. 2 lead pencils and ballpoint pens to the examination).

For students who are only interested in exemption from composition, there will be a test on Saturday, March 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in A-117. There is no fee for this test; registration will be handled in A-220, the English Office. (Students are required to bring ballpoint pens to this examination).

Students interested in either test must be registered by March 15. For further information, contact Lucille Johnson in the English Department.

**FEATURE: EUROPE—THE CURRENT SWIRL**

The University Community is cordially invited to enjoy a brief report and showing of some interesting slides of the Mediterranean by Walter C. Schnackenberg, Chairman of the Department of History, to be presented next week on Thursday evening, March 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Regency Room. There will be an informative question and answer period after the slide showing.

**HELP, CAR INURED!**

Did you see who did my car? My little yellow 1970 MAZDA bc. no. HCD336 was viciously attacked in the parking lot. I'm not positive when it happened as it's on the passenger side and I don't get over there often. The car has been parked in the lot for with the exception of Wednesday night the 23rd where it was in Stucco lot from 9:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Thursday morning. The back fender has been covered in with about a foot and a half of yellow paint scraped off. Would anybody who can help me locate the attacker please notify Bobbie Carter ext. 504. Thanks.

**POETRY PRESS COMPETITION**

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Deadline is April 10.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

**VOLUNTEER FOR BLIND**

Volunteers to read for blind students are needed. Call Mrs. Leraas at ext. 301 or at the reference Desk in the Library.

# Classifieds

**JOBS: PART-TIME**

Ice company looking for a strong male to work pulling, crushing and bagging ice. Training period to begin now and work into full-time this summer. Excellent wage. P-140

Female Student with ability to communicate well desired for position as ward secretary in a Tacoma hospital. Job would include running errands and answering telephone. Typing not required. P-139

Three male students with reasonable competence in math wanted for positions as night clerks and attendants. Three different shifts with various hours available. P-137

Waitress position for interesting new pub open to attractive girl over 21. Fun place to work and good tips. P-144

Musically gifted young woman sought after to sing and play the piano as entertainment for a Lakewood area restaurant. P-143

On the floor salesgirl needed right away by department store at the Tacoma Mall. No previous experience necessary. P-145

Stockroom boy needed between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Must be dependable and have three hours free without exception. P-142

Sales experience and good personal appearance qualifications necessary for position as auto parts counter salesman. Must be available to work full-time summers. P-135

Tacoma home for troubled young girls looking for male or female with experience in counseling and interest in youth for job opening as house parent. Work schedule: evening and weekend years. P-145

Summer camp counseling positions with the Camp Fire Girls available through on campus interviews March 14. Sign up now in the Placement Office.

**JOBS: FULL-TIME**

Master's degree in such disciplines as Education, Student Personnel, Psychology, Social Science or the Humanities may qualify you for the position as Student Activities Program Counselor. Two years of relevant experience also required. P-37

Sales trainee in the field of Business Forms and Forms Handling Equipment needed by large corporation. Required minimum of two years college including one year of accounting. Must demonstrate interest in paperwork associated problems. P-36

Large oil company searching for a qualified young man to serve as sales representative to the Tacoma-Seattle area. Bachelor's degree required. Business major preferred. P-35

Well-educated person interested in sales career desired. Must be resident of area for two years and capable of working without close supervision. Good management advancement opportunities. ISPF-21

Master's degree holder in Math, Physical Science, Engineering or Programming with thorough understanding of programming wanted for opening as Programmable Specialist. Selling and teaching experience desirable. Must be free to travel. P-20

Position as Dean for School of Education at a nearby college requires a doctorate, successful college teaching experience, administrative experience and scholarly ability. Must work well with associates and be able to develop good human relations. P-30

Master's degree in Social Work, Psychology, or Education with counseling experience could qualify some interested women for a position as Director of Personal Services with a local community organization. Concern for minorities, mentally ill and young people as well as old invaluable for this opening. P-34

A Bachelor's degree with at least two courses in accounting, experience in handling paperwork and interest in selling could make you eligible for position in sales of accounting systems. Training program will have you on your way in no time. Good benefits. P-29

Sales trainee position open to a degree holder in most any major. Must have military obligation out of way. P-31

**FOR SALE**

Milktruck, '59 International Metro-mite, 22mpg, 4 cylinder. Can easily be converted to camper, carpeted inside. \$250.00. Contact Peter M. Overvold, 10419 Goldingvill Rd. LE1-5445.

1968 VW-fastback. Engine recently overhauled. Excellent condition. Best offer. David Giles, ext. 875 or Box 160.

**FOR RENT**

Unfurnished Cottage: \$85.00 includes light and water. Two blocks from PLU on 120th. Contact Mrs. Richard Ellington, LE1-7842.



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