



# THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LVI March 30, 1979 Issue No. 18 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

*Time to think is now...*

## Bills in Congress hint of 'Draft' reality

**Editor's Note:** The following comment/article was written by a concerned member of our community for our review.

Yes, the following is an editorial.

Yes, the following is based on fact.

We present this hoping to inspire dialogue in the community.

By Donald L. Jerke,

Acting Vice President for Student Life

During the past few weeks I have followed with interest the *Mooring Mast* "debate" over the ASPLU News Brief hoax of P.R.A.N.Q.U.E. To date the discussion has focused on the on-campus implications of the "prank." There is a sad irony, however, as I see it. Those ominous and fictitious news briefs reporting the need to reinstate the draft for single men and women between 18 and 25 were perhaps more "preparation" than "prank". If the reports coming from the 96th Congress are indicative of the immediate future in store for young citizens of the U.S.A., it might well be that the quiet, private 70's are about to be recycled for a "brave new world" of militarism in the 80's.

The pressure began to build already last year. In the fall of 1978, the Department of Defense (D.O.D.) and the Selective Service (S.S.) developed and ran a computer simulation game called "Nifty Nugget." The programmers wanted to know the effects of an intense, lengthy ground war in Europe. The Pentagon computers concluded that the U.S.A. would have inadequate supplies, inadequate means for delivering supplies and personnel, and inadequate military reserves.

Only this week *Newsweek Magazine* (March 26, 1979) reported what congressional committees have been hearing for some months. "All four branches of the nation's all-volunteer military failed to meet their recruitment goals at the end of 1978." "Less than a third of the Army Reserves and National Guard units slated for combat in the first 30 days of war are at full strength, and there is a shortage of 100,000 individuals in the Army Reserve alone. The Air Force projects a shortage of 1,000 pilots by 1980; the Army is already short more than 1,000 doctors." Small wonder that the pages of the *Mooring Mast* and the halls of the University Center are so frequently occupied of late by those in search of ROTC recruits. What follows in this article attempts to summarize Congressional discussion on this last

"inadequacy"—the lack of military reserves.

During the course of the 95th Congress (1978) some 8000 pages of testimony were submitted to the Armed Services Committee. The testimony carried a clear message concerning the need to do something to cause (or force) an increase in the Individual Ready Reserves (I.R.R.), the manpower pool used as replacements for battlefield casualties. Today the I.R.R. stands at 1/8th of its size in relationship to 1972, the last year of the draft. By 1982 the I.R.R. is projected to decrease to 1/10th of the 1972 level. Army Chief of Staff, General Bernard Rogers has testified that the I.R.R. is 500,000 short of its authorized strength of 700,000.

Reports interpreting the seriousness of this situation are as varied as the solutions which have been proposed. On November 19, 1978 the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended as their solution the reinstatement of draft registration. At that time the leadership of the Army and Marine Corp favored the inclusion of women in their registration plan. Over the months, other debated issues have included age range, procedures for registration, numbers of persons involved, actual need in case of emergency, plans for induction, etc.

In January, 1979, President Carter requested a supplemental budget authority for Selective Service of \$1.7 million in addition to the already approved 1979 budget of \$7.04 million, the budget request for 1980 for Selective Service and updated computer capability for processing personnel. At the beginning of this month, March 1979, the military leadership of the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corp. were predicting that a new draft is likely, if not inevitable. General Rogers (Army) called for an immediate institution of a limited but annual draft of 75,000 to 100,000 for a six year obligation to the I.R.R.

Other preparatory endeavors by the military establishment indicate the rough outline of their strategy. The *Military Law Reporter* (1978) has reported that the Department of Defense is currently re-defining Conscientious Objector Status to conform with the needs of each branch of the service. Previously established definitions and procedures would be set aside in favor of a new system in which "fairness and equity" meant tightly controlled deferments (probably none for students or ministerial candidates), computerized systems for registration and immediate draft lottery, procedures with insufficient time to permit persons to respond to the moral and spiritual issues until after you found yourself in the military (or unless you did your homework long before). If these plans were to become the law of the land, the rights of the citizens to refuse to participate in killing and war (U.S. v. Seeger - 1965 and Welsh v. U.S. - 1970) would be set aside with the resultant inequities, hardships for C.O. ap-

plicants, and violation of conscience.

Since reinstatement Registration and/or the Draft must come as an act of Congress, it is important to follow the debate in that setting. At present there are a number of bills before the Congress.

### "The Military Registration and Mobilization Assessment Act of 1979" (Senate Version) S. 226.

- introduced by Senator Robert Morgan (D-NC), member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

- requires President Carter to commence registration of men by October 1, 1979 and report plan to Congress by June 30, 1979.

- Defense Department to be responsible for regular assessments of the nation's mobilization capability including Selective Service planning.

- Privacy Act to be amended so that Selective Service can obtain registration data from schools and government agencies.

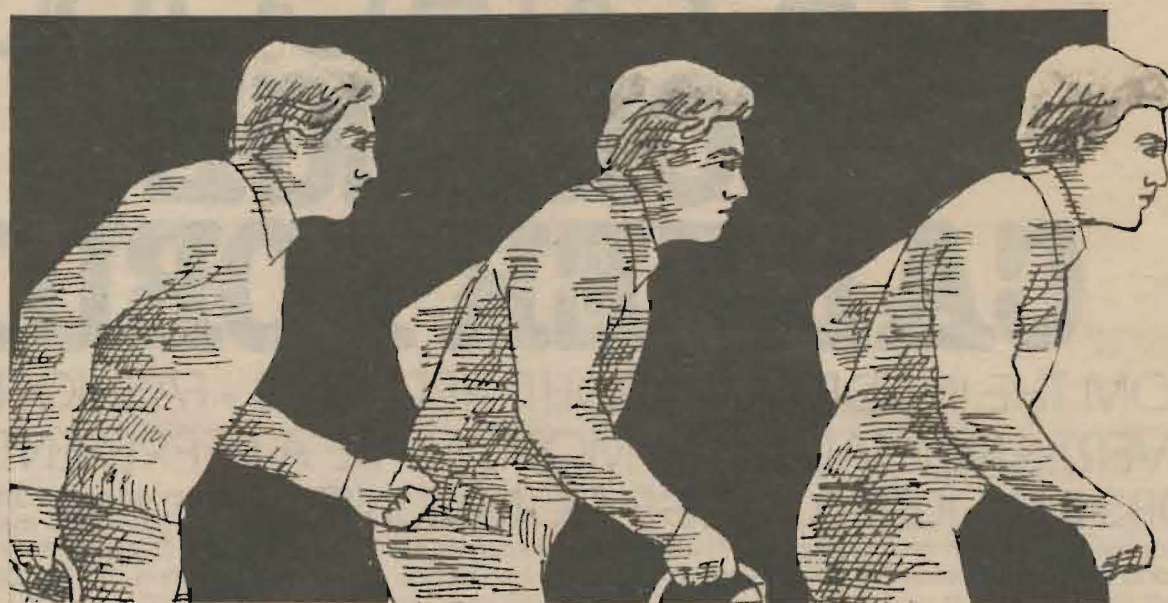
### "The Byrd-Nunn Bill" S. 109

- registration bill introduced by Senator Henry Byrd (I-VA), and Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA), both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

- President Carter required to reinstate registration of men within 120 days of enactment.

- prohibits President Carter from suspending registration for more than 90 consecutive days, and then, only for

(Continued on Page 4)



## INSIDE:

- Shots on campus? A sniper on campus? Someone got stabbed Tuesday night? No...just rumors. See page 2 for the details.

- Those neat new albums with the graphic printed right on the record may not be exactly what you expect. Story page 8.

- What does attitude have to do with divorce, success, support and being left-handed? Four people tell their stories in "Awareness," pages 6 and 7.

- Residence Hall Council will vote Sunday to determine whether their March 18th elections were constitutional. If they don't come up with the right answer, they may not come up with funds.

- Lutes travel to Salem this Sunday to face the Bearcats. Their record stands at 1-7. Story page 10.



**It's over,  
no guns,  
no shots**

Rumor, rumor everywhere and not a single fact to spare.

Tuesday night various reports were circulating campus regarding a man running around with a shot gun. One report claimed that three people were shot by a sniper. Another warning indicated that someone had been stabbed. And yet another account was that the gun spotted was actually

a pipe.

According to the Pierce County Sheriff's office, a call was received around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Someone called from a phone booth near Garfield and reported spotting two men running down Garfield.

One man, according to the witness, was a Mexican American who might be carrying a gun. The caller

said the men were running toward the PLU library parking lot.

Three patrol cars responded to the call, according to the Sheriff's Office. They sited someone near 116th Street but that person was not carrying a gun.

Meanwhile PLU's Security officers contacted dorm head residents who were to notify students not to leave the dorms.

One student reported calling the PLU switchboard. Someone there told him that three people had been shot.

Rick Shaver, Chief of Security, commented on the drill, "It did get people to be more aware," he said.

Both the Sheriff's Office and the Security Department confirmed that there had been no shots fired in or near the campus.

Photographs by Tim Rounds

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JJ College Career Forum 1978-79

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Bob Neuman, University of Washington  
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Tracey Mah, University of Washington  
JJ College Career Forum 1978-79

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JJ College Career Forum 1978-79

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## Agree...or else no funds

# RHC constitutional issue — still question

By Geri Hoekzema and Allison Arthur

Disagreement among Residence Hall Council (RHC) members as to whether the elections held March 18 are constitutional should be settled this Sunday or adviser Rick Allen may consider withholding RHC funds.

Wednesday, Rick Allen, Acting Director for Residential Life, met with Matt Morris, who was elected chairperson; Deb Kenneweg, who lost the position by one vote; John Greenquist, who was elected as activities vice-chairperson;

Steve Ray, who was chosen executive vice-chairperson; Brenda Kittleson, acting RHC vice-chairperson; and Joan Kahny, acting RHC chairperson.

All six agreed to bring the matter before RHC this Sunday.

If the elections are declared unconstitutional, a new election will then be held. According to Matt Morris the group will suggest that the voting procedure include three rules: that only those who ran in the first election will be allowed to run again; that both old and new dorm presidents will be

allowed to vote; and that if a dorm president is not able to attend the meeting, he/she may send a representative to cast a vote in his/her place.

After the March 18 elections, Deb Kenneweg questioned why a few dorm presidents were not allowed to vote in place of absent presidents. The constitution states that in case a president cannot attend, an alternate may be sent to vote instead.

Because of precedence only the old dorm presidents were allowed to vote.

Last Sunday, RHC voted to rescind the election 7-6, but the vote was declared invalid because it required an 8-vote margin, according to Allen.

According to Brenda Kittleson, the vote that was taken was to determine whether or not RHC wanted to vote on the constitutionality issue and not as to whether it was or was not a constitutional election.

If RHC decides that the election was in order then, Allen said, "if they're not

following the constitution from my point of view, I have to decide on whether the financial agreements (with RHC and Residential Life) are still valid."

RHC receives its funds from refrigerator and stereo rentals and percentages from the vending machines in the dorms. The money is handled through the Residential Life Office.

## Security in channels

By Hilde Bjorhovde

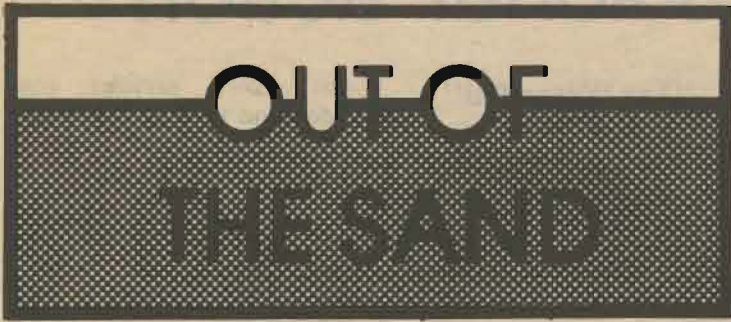
While the investigation of the Security Department proceeds through "university channels," according to Perry Hendricks, Vice President for Finance and Operations, more complaints are being made about the one security officer who allegedly reported campus buildings secure without actually checking them.

Hendricks didn't want to comment on what is happening regarding the investigation with the one officer saying, "We want to keep the investigation con-

fidential to protect the person's right to privacy."

John Carlsen, a former student security worker, said that he saw the security cart parked outside the officer's home when he officer was supposedly on duty this week. Carlsen said he reported the incident to Rick Shaver, Chief of Security. He reported a similar incident involving the same officer last semester.

Another student, Ruth Johnston, reported she saw the same security officer, "resting comfortably — apparently asleep" in the parking lot this week.



By Geri Hoekzema

### Levy fails, schools close Seattle Times C. Angelos

other certified positions.

Other problems pending a levy failure include an increase of five students per class and a sharp reduction in programs, maintenance and extracurricular activities.

The \$34 million levy was passed February 6, but there were not enough votes to validate the election.

### Gas ration coming soon Seattle Times W. King

Tuesday *Times* article. Gas will be sold on the basis of odd and even last numbers of license plates.

This weekend many service stations will be tight with gas because it is the end of the month, said Victory, with perhaps 50 percent of all stations closed on Saturday and 70 percent by Sunday.

### Hopes, dreams accompany prayers UPI

but no illusions."

Already there are obstacles standing in the way of peace. Sadat has called for the creation of a Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, but Begin insists that Jerusalem will always belong to the Jews.

### Consumer increase disturbs Carter Seattle P.I. News Service

As a result, Carter pledged last Saturday to hire more price watchers, and to identify publicly "irresponsible firms."

"Too many business leaders seem to feel that the fight against inflation is not their responsibility. I will take firm steps to deal with that problem," he said.

One such step will be ordering the Price and Wage Stability Council to obtain regular reports from corporations and industries.

### Bigger hips, better grades UPI

GPA along with bust, waist and hip measurements.

She found no correlation between the top two measurements and grades, but the larger the hips, the better the grades.

If the Seattle school district levy fails this coming Tuesday, as many as 15 grade schools will have to be closed and 1,400 staff members laid off, half of which are teaching or

The 600-member Evergreen Service Station Association will probably start an odd-day/even-day gas allocation plan by mid-April, said Association President Bill Victory, in a

A peace treaty was signed on Monday at the White House by Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, but as President Carter said, "We have hopes, dreams, prayers—

At a "town meeting" in Elk City, Oklahoma, President Carter said he is "deeply disturbed" by last Friday's report of a 1.2 percent rise in consumer prices for February.

Women with bigger hips make better grades, according to a Depauw University computer student's experiment.

The student asked her sorority sisters to list their

## Accreditation team at PLU

Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Next week a 12 member accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, will be on campus to evaluate PLU and determine whether the university is meeting its stated objectives, according to President William Rieke.

"Accreditation is the official approval that says you are a quality education institution," Rieke said. Every ten years members of the NASC, to which PLU belongs, are evaluated.

The committee will combine the results of its investigation and the results of PLU's self-

evaluation.

PLU will present the committee with a self-evaluation report which is the result of two years' work under a ten-member steering committee coordinated by Dr. Robert Menzel, director of the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).

According to Menzel the self-evaluation presents the perceived strengths and weaknesses of all departments and their future plans for improvement.

The evaluation will serve as a base-line for all future evaluations between now and the next accreditation period, according to Rieke.

Although PLU's science facilities received very low marks ten years ago, additional low marks are not likely to endanger the overall accreditation. According to Rieke, the team is usually interested in improvements.

A copy of the self-evaluation is available for public inspection in Mortvedt Library.

## Cave gets new policy

By Hilde Bjorhovde

Senate voted to adopt a revised Cave management policy statement at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The policy eliminates the Facilities Manager position and makes the Kitchen Manager and Program Manager equal in rank, according to Laurie Swan, Elections and Personnel Co-Chairperson and current Cave Facilities Manager.

Two or three Cave supervisors will be appointed next year and will be responsible for the facilities' operation. They will be required to be in the Cave at 8 p.m. and stay until the Cave closes.

The proposal is a result of management and personnel problems experienced last year in the Cave.



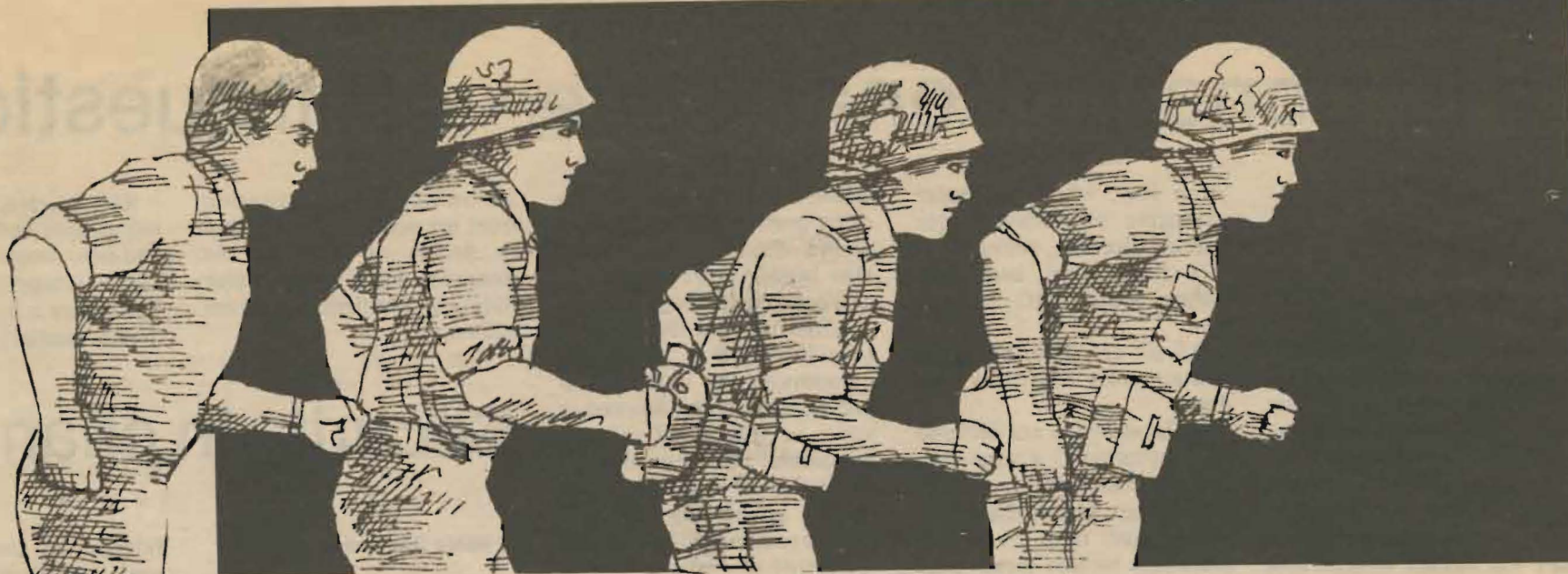
## THE ALUMNI HOUSE

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**The Alumni**

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(Continued from Page 1)

## ...seven bills await Congressional 'action'

purposes of revising registration procedures.

### "The Military Registration and Mobilization Assessment Act of 1979" (House Version) H.R. 23

- introduced by Representative Charles E. Bennet, (D-FL), second-ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.
- requires President Carter to order Selective Service to commence registration of young men by October 1, 1979 and report his plan for implementation to Congress no later than June 30, 1979.
- the President establish a "National Advisory Committee" to make recommendations for achieving an adequate level of military medical personnel.
- the Selective Service System become part of the Depart-

ment of Defense.

- all persons released from active duty serve in reserves for at least 3 additional years.
- the Privact Act be amended to permit the Selective Service System to have access to "age and address information in the records of any school, any agency of the United States, or any agency or political subdivision of any state, for the purpose of conducting registration..."

### National Service (McCloskey Bill) H.R. 2066

- introduced by Representative Paul McCloskey (D-CA).
- requires male and female Americans to register within 10 days of their 17th birthday.
- registrant would need to make a "choice" between one year or two years military service with educational benefits, or take a chance on being drafted.

### National Service (Cavanaugh Bill)

- to be introduced by Representative John Cavanaugh (D-NE).
- requires male and female Americans to register prior to their 18th birthday.
- registrant would choose between civilian service or military service with educational benefits or...
- a six month period of time between their 18th and 26th birthdays during which they would be required to "expose themselves to selection for service" through the draft.

### The Montgomery Draft H.R. 1901

- introduced by Representative G.V. Montgomery (D-MS).
- registration, classification and induction of 100,000 to 200,000 men, possibly women, age 18-26.
- no student deferments.

### "The Wilson Bill" H.R. 2078

- introduced by Representative Wilson from Texas.
- begin induction of men and women on July 1, 1979, age 18-26.
- no deferments and no limit on number to be drafted.

Perhaps, if you have stayed with me to this point, you can understand why I said the "prank" of P.R.A.N.Q.U.E. was closer to "preparation." I assure you that this article is not "Prank 2!" For those of us who remember vividly the emotional upheavals of the late 1960's, our society appears to be moving full circle. For those of you who were in grade school or junior high when the Draft was halted in 1973, the discussions might seem like the return of a bad childhood dream. In any case, we seem to be in the twilight of the quiet, private 70's. And the questions abound.

What are the actual reserve needs of the military in an age of high technology? What are the alternatives to reinstating the Registration and Draft? Why the need to start fresh with a system which seeks to bypass the citizen's legal right to privacy? Why the need to include women and students? What emergency is being contemplated (or what war is being prepared for?) which would require thousands to enter the military when no national emergency has been declared? How will young Christians wishing to stand with the classic posture of conscientious objection (determining for themselves which wars are just or unjust) cope with a system designed to stifle that reflective decision process? Which of the Pentagon's 300-plus potential future wars are you prepared to participate in?

If all of this sounds like more "brave new world" than you can accept, let me make several modest suggestions. The discussion is underway, but it is not yet law of the land. Now is the time to express your opinion to the representatives and senators from your state. In Oregon, both Senator Hatfield and Congressman Weaver have declared themselves opposed to reinstating a peacetime registration and draft.

If you (female or male) have

not given serious consideration to your views concerning your obligation to your country, your participation in the military during peacetime, your participation in the military during war, it's time to begin the reading, talking, reflecting, deciding process.

If you (female or male) have ever wondered why Christians in the first three centuries supported their government by praying for peace rather than carrying a sword (or why many Christians and non-Christians were granted legal Conscientious Objector Status in the 1960's), then it's time to become familiar with the history (both sides) of Christian involvement in war and the criteria of Just-Unjust Wars which are still helpful. You will need to rediscover (among other things) the depth of commitment implicit in that earliest Christian creed and witness statement—"Christ is Lord!" (not Caesar).

If you (female or male) find yourself stirred up, angered, or confused by these issues, let me suggest that you talk it through with a number of people: your peers, your parents, your faculty, your older friends, your pastor or priest, Student Life staff, etc. I believe you will find a variety of opinions, views and responses helpful in getting a broad perspective on what's happening.

A number of people (faculty, administrators and students) have talked about the possible need for public forums and panel discussions to assist in the awareness and information flow. If you believe that programs of this kind would be helpful, after Easter let your concerns be known. Any public events will be announced in the bulletin.

We live in a global human community in which the forces of death compel us to live on the boundaries of chaos. And when those times come, the forces outside of our private worlds coerce us into situations and decisions we thought only remotely possible. This is not a moment for panic. But it is a time to consider who we are, and how we will be responsible to self, to nation, to the human family, and to God. I suspect the answers will not all be alike. May the debates be edifying and filled with life!



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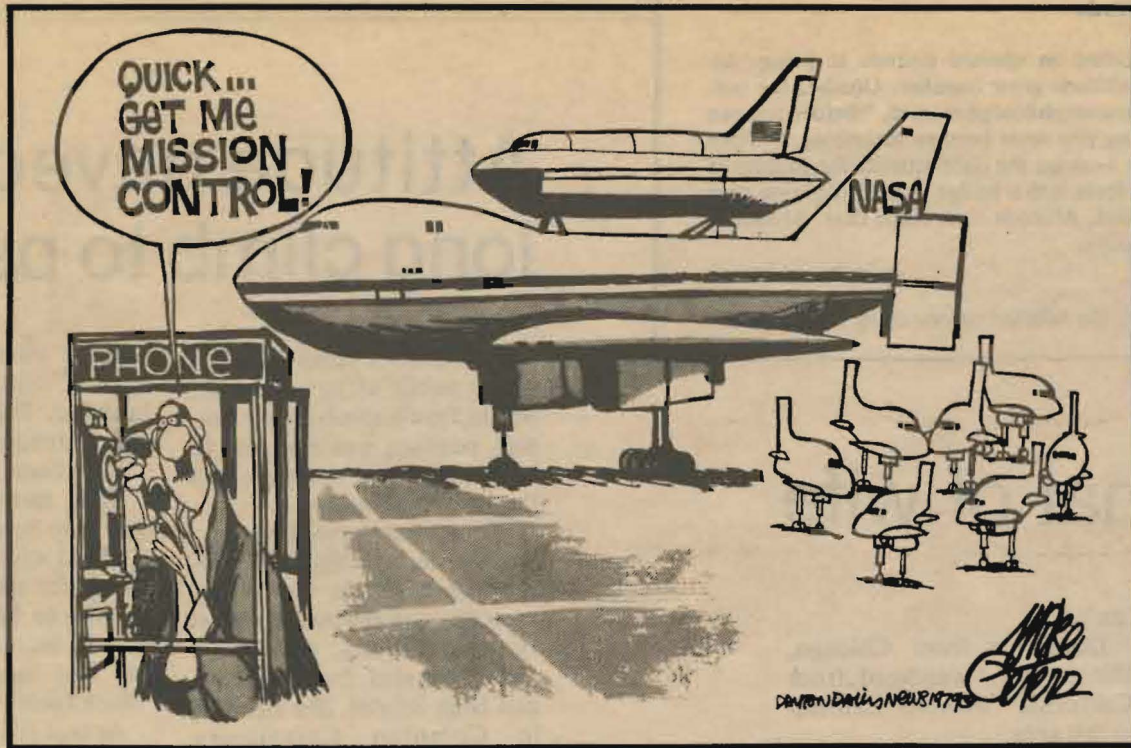
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# Editorial

## Write or hold your peace

Take-home questions — the questions Don Jerke raises in his comment on the front page regarding the possibility of a mandatory draft are certainly harder than any take-home mid-term.

But like take-home tests, the time to consider the questions is now, not when you get to class, not when you are standing in line to register to fight.

Write us. Write Congress.

Senator Henry M. Jackson  
137 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Warren G. Magnuson  
127 Russell Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Don Bonker  
1529 Longworth House Office  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman Norman D. Dicks  
1508 Longworth House Office  
Washington, D.C. 20515

(Other names and addresses for Oregon and Washington are available at the Mast Office.)

# Letters

## Bible story opinionated — I had rewarding time...

### To the Editor:

This is in reference to the article entitled "Bible Company Lures Students Door-To-Door," of 3-23-79. I feel this was a grossly opinionated article. In retrospect towards the negative attitude taken, one should know of the positive support given by Time, U.S. News, Wall Street Journal and World Report as to the business experience obtained from the Southwestern Publishing Company. Also, NBC presented an hour-long special on the function and operation of the Southwestern Publishing Company in September, 1978.

The three months I spent selling books was the most valuable and rewarding

experience of my life, but selling books is not easy. It's my opinion that if an individual can't decide whether or not he wants to work for the company, that indecision or conviction is no grounds for eliminating that summer job opportunity for other PLU students.

The student receives a complete picture of the job at the interview, including hours and pay. It is realistic to sell two books a day if you have the determination and drive. If anyone wants to find out the total picture, any one of the following people would be happy to relate their summer book selling experience: Randy Scott, ext. 1741; Dave Babington, ext. 1144; Steve Wiley, ext. 671; Jay Palmer, ext. 1741; Mike Hoffman, 531-2688;

Gail Whitney; Artie Huycke and Doug Girod.

Like Dave Babington said, "The summer spent with Southwestern was the best experience of my life!"

Those of us who have been through the program agree with Dave beyond a shadow of a doubt.

**Randy Scott**

## ...writer not qualified...

### To the Editor:

I am sorry Mark Dunmire had such a bad experience with the Southwestern Company as he related in his "editorial" on the front page of the Mooring Mast.

I find it hard to believe Dunmire's opinions were allowed to be printed as an article. If such an article is to be written, it

should be composed by people who have actually taken part and completed the program. The fact that Dunmire is the only PLU student to quit the program in the last seven years hardly makes him an honest and qualified representative for the Southwestern Company.

**Dave Babington**

## ...Mast article disservice to us...

### To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Bible Company Lures Students Door-To-Door." Printing the article anywhere other than the editorial page indicates a lack of responsible journalism on the part of the Mast.

To begin with, the Southwestern Company is not a Bible selling company as the title and article suggests. Southwestern is a publishing company, a subsidiary of the Times Mirror Corp. of Los Angeles. Southwestern publishes and sells medical textbooks, reference materials and educational books in addition to Bibles and Bible handbooks.

The language used: "the meetings are high pressured presentations for jobs, Bible Company Lures Students..." seems to me

to be very opinionated.

Having personally experienced the interview and the experience of working for Southwestern, I noticed many things that I viewed as being half-truths and distorted. The article suggests that a large number of students having participated in the program

felt "taken in." I would challenge anyone to name an individual other than the author of the article who has been involved (beyond the interview) in the program from PLU that would support that contention.

Everyone has the right to express his opinion, but for

the Mast to print one person's view based on a bitter experience as a front page news article is a disservice to the Southwestern Company, the student body, and responsible newspaper reporting.

**Jay Palmer**

## ...call me for real facts!

### To the Editor:

In the March 23 issue of the Mooring Mast there were two articles concerning the so-called high pressure interview tactics used by various firms to persuade students to work for them during the summer, specifically the Southwestern Company.

It is real frustrating for me when I read an article that

opts for preventing the freedom of speech. Freedom of speech and in this case, freedom to "sell," is an integral part of everyone's life. PLU depends upon this freedom to persuade or "sell" students on the advantages of attending PLU versus attending any other college. Every graduate must "sell" himself to prospective employers.

It just so happens that Southwestern tries to persuade or "sell" students on summer employment with Southwestern versus other places a student could work.

If anyone would like some facts about Southwestern please give me a call.

**Mike Hoffman**  
531-2688

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Allison Arthur
- Associate Editor**  
Jeff Dirks
- News Editor**  
Kathleen Hosfeld
- Features Editor**  
Jody Roberts
- Sports Editor**  
Wayne Anthony
- Photo Director**  
Vislons Editor  
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**Attitude Makes For Altitude**

The quickest way to gain altitude in life is by correct attitude. Correct attitude in all areas of living...makes for joy or sorrow, success or failure, prosperity or poverty. Right attitude is the most important element in your life. Attitude attracts! The position a person holds is related to the person's disposition. Your attitude is the reflection of your true image. When you establish a healthy attitude toward yourself and others around you, you will

have established an upward attitude in living. Attitude and altitude grow together. Goethe, the outstanding German philosopher, said, "Before you can do something you must become something." When you start to work on the right attitude the puzzles of life start to form into a bridge to high elevation over life's obstacles. Attitude must come first. Always in all relationships.

—Author unknown

*Attitude—a mental position or feeling with regard to an object: the relation of one thing to another.*

**Attitude paved way for long climb to personal success**

As KOMO's radio and television public affairs assistant, Mikki Frye's climb to her present position was not one in which she knew someone and they opened the door.

Her attitude paved the way. Born in Chicago, Illinois, she was raised in California, went through the public school system in Watts, California, and graduated from Centennial High School. She enrolled in Compton Community College "with all the inten-

tions of training to become a nurse," but met her husband, Reginald Frye, who was attending Los Angeles City College.

They married in 1956 and moved to Seattle.

Mikki and Reggie stayed in Seattle for six months and then, according to her, "moved to L.A. because she missed the sun and most of all the 'Black faces'."

At that time there were about 27,000 "Blacks" in the entire state of California. After her mother died she started some thinking and decided Seattle wasn't so bad.

"The pace of life was slower and job opportunities at that time were greater," she said.

So she and Reggie moved back to Seattle.

When her first child, Gregory, was born in 1961, Mikki decided to go back to work. Because she needed employment immediately and had few skills, she accepted a job in a laundry as a folder. The job she describes as hard—85 degrees outside, 105 degrees inside.

She then worked at a department store as its first "Black" receptionist, later resigning to have her second child, Marissa.

Becoming a bit restless with the "mother role," Mikki went to work for KMAC Radio as a receptionist and over a span of seven years became assistant news director. Mikki was at KYAC when it changed to Black ownership.

She became part of



Mikki Frye: 'I do have, and am proud of, the credibility I have within communities'

**Student role replaces that of wife**

"Divorce brought me back to school," says PLU student Donna Prather.

"After having worked so long as a cook I didn't feel I had any skills," she said. At 39 she returned to school and not only received her high school diploma but maintained a 4.0 GPA as a student at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton.

Presently at 42 years of experience she is majoring in social work at PLU and, when time permits, is vice-president of RAPE (rape response), an agency which assists rape victims.

"You know, Lelia...Supporting two children is demanding of my time, energy and pocketbook."

Sipping her coffee, she pauses..."Children are really just little parasites that don't have a thing to offer."

"My kids are neat but they are still a big drain...I buy them something and they in turn set

me up for their next want."

But Donna admits the attitudes of her sons, Chet, 16, and Wayne, 15, have changed.

"They are proud I am a PLU student. They even tell their friends that I attend PLU."

"My kids help me by preparing meals, cleaning and washing their clothes...I did have to work on their chauvinist attitude though...as a matter of fact I worked on them all summer. There's no more 'well, that's your job mom.'"

Donna loves her children.

"I sold my typewriter so one of the kids could go skiing," she said. "I wanted my kids to have some of the things I never had."

Pausing, she says, "I'm not going to try to keep up with everybody but I'm not going to have my kids different."

"My attitude is 'if I can do it I can do it and if I can't I

can't.'"

Donna is from Chicago, Illinois and "wandered from California" with her husband to this area.

"I've been divorced 4 years now and take parent classes."

"You know, some women just want to stay home and raise their kids...but once you know what's out there you are not willing to settle for just marriage...you realize you have other options...and don't have to be just a wife or a teacher."

"I'm interested in social work because I have been doing it all my life."

Lighting a cigarette, she adds, "I used to talk with women in laundromats about their everyday problems and concerns. So now I'm here at PLU."

"I love this campus because everyone bends over backward to help...and the kids are very bright."



Kent Soule

Prather: 'Once you know what's out there you're not willing to settle for just marriage'

**Working with Blacks leads Miner's goals**

Sometimes one sees him in the Admissions Office busily sorting files. Or guiding prospective "proud PLU parents" around campus. At other times one catches him viewing his favorite soap opera in the University Center.

Phillip W. Miner, associate director of admissions at PLU, is 29 years old and from a "small" community of 30,000 in Menlo Park, California—the home of Shirley Temple Black, Willie Mays and *Sunset* magazine.

According to Miner, his high school showed him "that, regardless of income or economic background, they were just not interested. I was encouraged by counselors to consider workshop. I stumbled onto my alma mater, Pacific University in Oregon, with a GPA of more than a 3.0 and acceptable college board scores. I just didn't get any support."

Miner says he was active in high school despite his school's attitude.

He played varsity football, which he says he "hated every

second of," ran cross country track, was active in the Interracial Club which addressed the issues of attitudes, and was president of the Latin Club VP of the Spanish Club.

Today, Miner says his preference is working with "people of color," specifically "Blacks."

"That's how I became involved with PLU's BANTU," he said.

On students: We need many, many, MANY more older students, especially for leadership. The experienced student is needed in the classroom which in turn is a learning process for the less experienced.

On women: I worship the existence of the "Black" woman. She is the most adaptable and persevering woman...as our "Black" pearl, she has withstood abusive work and treatment by all colors. And I'm glad that she has taken it all in stride. My number one gut feeling goes to the "Black" woman.

On students: I feel the "Black" student can make

Phil Miner to. The

meaningful enhance here. The PLU academic prepared various and "show that luxury one of "much tha



# Awareness

By Lelia Cornwell

## Key for Frye's Personal success

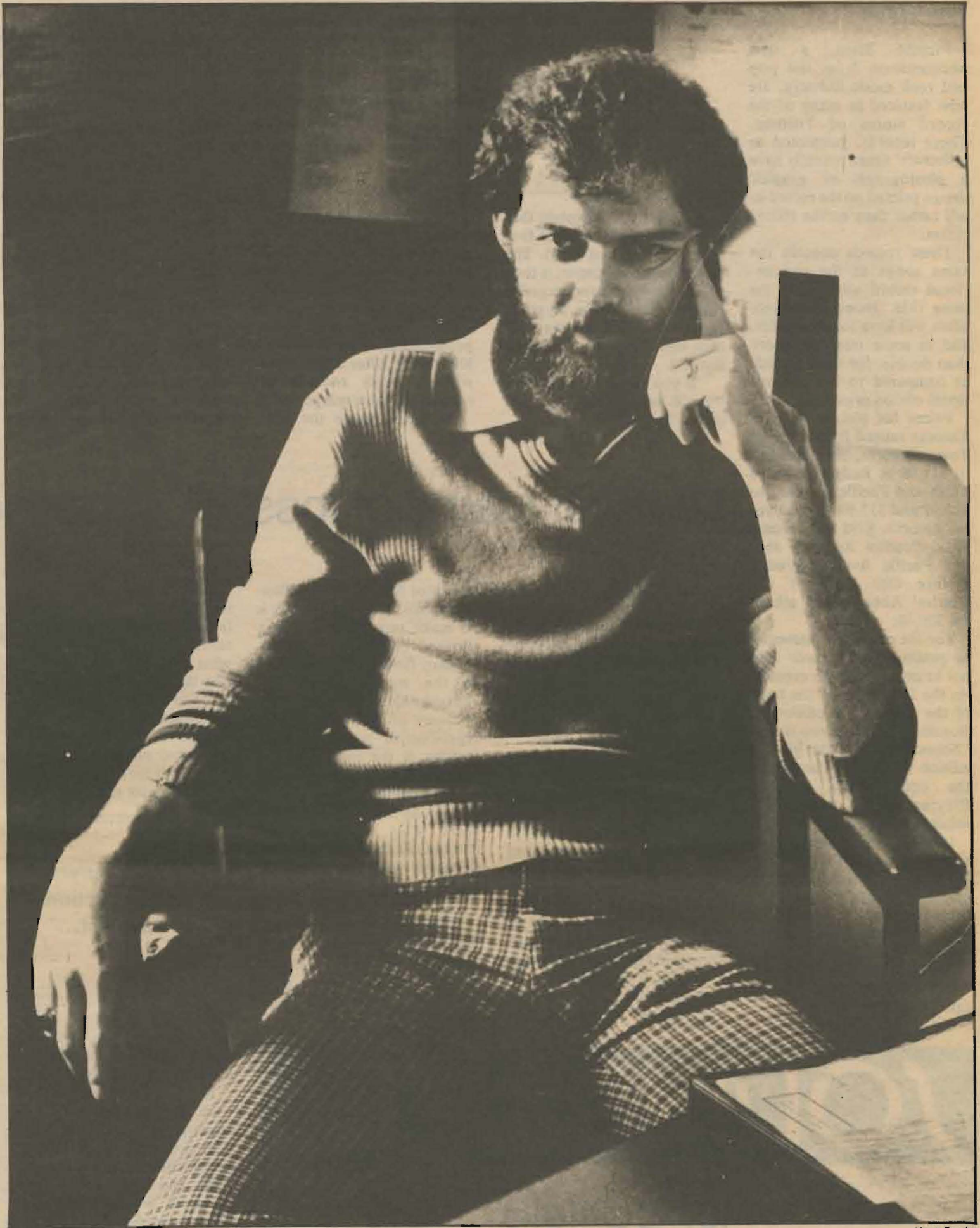
me a KOMO family during the '60's, when affirmative action was at its peak. Mikki started as a radio newsroom trainee, climbing to television newsroom trainee and then to her present position at KOMO, which is the liaison office between the general public and the people at the station.

She not only addresses such agencies as United Way and Red Cross, letting them know how best to utilize public service announcements, but addresses schools on careers available in the electronic media. She was on the PLU campus recently at a Third World Women's Conference searching for talent for a new program, "Alternative Voices."

One of her "thrills of a lifetime" was when she was a driver for the delegation from China.

"I loved their sense of humor and chuckled when they requested spaghetti and meat balls...and watch them nearly buy out See's candies...eat popcorn with the enthusiasm of a child...and I even purchased false eyelashes for a gentleman to take home to one of his friends.

"I feel that my position at KOMO is an important one. And I know I'm not here as a token, because I perform and produce in an area that keeps administration abreast of information and thought within minority communities...and that I do have and am proud of the credibility that I have within these communities."



Kent Soule

Rick Eastman: 'The key is to find out what will motivate one'

## Apathy, faculty key concerns

# A 'lefty' in a right-handed world

Rick Eastman is not 6'4" physically, but stands tall mentally and was interviewed because he is left-handed in a right-handed world.

Eastman is Assistant Director of the University Center, which means he acts as adviser to student government, coordinates summer conferences and at times is subject to questions from silly reporters such as myself:

"Ever any headaches?"

To which he in turn replies:

"Does the sun shine?"

Eastman learned to tie his shoes at age 5, because, according to him, "I finally found someone who could

teach me."

Being left-handed did not cause him any emotional trauma, he says, but admits "he would make a good physician because no one can read his handwriting."

According to him, "the world of left-handed people are being forced into equal status."

As a matter of fact, he noted, half of the varsity basketball team this past season were "lefties."

Eastman is from Montana and attended school here, receiving his BA in political science. He is now enrolled in the graduate program studying

student personnel administration.

"PLU is a great place to be," he says, recalling days-gone-by when the faculty was available and dedicated to the collegiate experience and the nation was not experiencing today's inflation.

Leaning back in his chair, he shakes his head, concerned that the faculty now has to contend with its own survival.

Rick spent four years in the Air Force, which he says was a positive experience.

Though in Intelligence, he participated in psychiatric counseling of 18- and 19-year-olds facing dishonorable

discharges.

### Rick Eastman Insights:

**Office of Minority Affairs:** It exists because of a demonstrated need. And it is more active now than it has been for years.

**On Apathy:** The key is to find out what will motivate one.

**On Awareness:** There is a right and wrong way to go about creating awareness—especially at the expense of someone else in any way other than a truthful manner. Those actions really connote an intent to defraud.



er: 'My philosophy is one of 'have  
re is so much that has to be done!'

ul contributions and the quality of life "Black" student en- U respectable bac-ounds and is l to venture into reas. ight's," "could's" ld's": "I can't afford ry. My philosophy is have to." There is so t has to be done."



# Picture discs— collector item or junk?

By David Klein

Picture discs, a new phenomenon from the pop and rock music industry, are now featured in many of the record stores of Tacoma. These records, promoted as collectors' items, actually have a photograph or graphic design printed on the record itself rather than on the record jacket.

These records contain the same songs as the conventional record albums of the same title. However, buyers often will have to pay double, and in some instances more than double, for these records as compared to the conventional edition price.

Prices for picture discs in Tacoma ranged from \$8.99 at Tower Records, 2941 38th St., to \$11.99 at Budget Records, 112th and Pacific Avenue, to \$12.99 and \$13.99 at Eucalyptus Records, 8738 So. Tacoma Way. Peaches Records, 56th and Pacific Ave., offered a picture disc copy of the Beatles' Abbey Road album for \$20.48.

For the consumer interested in quality, these records may not be exactly what he expects. As the fine print on the back of the picture disc edition of Boston's second album states: "Sound quality of this picture edition is not comparable to the conventional edition. Playing of this record will result in surface noise."

Only one record store out of six visited in the Tacoma area had a sign posted in the picture disc display area warning consumers of this.

"They're not meant to be played," said an employee of Tacoma's Budget Records. "They're meant to be a keepsake."

**'After a few years, when enough records get ruined, the value will go up.'**

She went on to explain that the picture discs are made first of a layer of black vinyl. The picture, made of paper, is then glued to this and the record is coated with a thin layer of clear vinyl. The grooves are then embossed into this clear layer.

"If you play one," she said, "you'll hear noise, pops and clicks."

"If you play one a lot you'll scrape off a little of the vinyl each time," she went on. "After a while you'll cut into the paper and ruin the picture and your stylus."

The records are being promoted as collector's items. She said, "After a few years, when enough records get ruined, the value will go up."

An employee at the Brass

Ear at Tacoma Mall stated that the picture discs are part of a limited edition with only a few thousand copies issued. "Some of the Beatles' are going for \$50 in New York and L.A.," he said.

"They can be played," he said, "but they're not meant to be played. Most people buy them for their favorite artist, then frame them and save them . . . the smart ones anyway."

Are picture discs really limited editions of collector's items?

The Feb. 24 issue of *Billboard*, a trade magazine of the recording industry, contains an article titled "Picture Disc No Big Denver Thing,"

by Dick Kelleher. The article states that sales of picture discs in Denver are falling. Bill Miller, president of Recycle Records of Denver, blames this on a "flooded market," the article said.

According to the article, Monica Lee, owner of a Budget Records store in a Denver suburb, says that when the first picture discs like "Sgt. Pepper" came out she received only three copies per day from the distributor.

"Now I can get a million," she says.

"Basically people don't want to spend between \$12 and \$15 for a record that's not as good as one they could buy for \$5," says Miller.

## Lecturer warns of loss of 'subtleness' in sex

By Denise Ralston

"Our minds tend to think of pregnancy as a nine-month cycle and then birth but it is really, at minimum, an 18-year commitment," health educator Lenore Morrey told the Brown Bag Lunch series this week.

Speaking on "Reproductive Freedom and Responsibility," the Pierce County Health Department official said her interest in sex education developed when she was teaching in public schools and encountered junior high girls getting pregnant.

"That was so different from my experience at that age and I wondered how it could change so quickly," Morrey said.

Morrey's main job the last few years as a Health

Educator for the Family Planning Clinic in Pierce County is to make sure pregnancy is a planned event.

Many times people just look at the mechanics of the reproductive system, the anatomy of the male/female reproductive parts, without looking at the complexity of feelings and emotions involved with partners, she said.

Looking back, Morrey said there was a time when mechanical parts were not understood and the need to reproduce was greater than today.

"We have lost cues on reproduction that other living things rely on; seasonal changes, body odors; particular subtle messages have been lost."

People are now getting trapped in what Morrey labeled the "fringe" of sexuality by their appearance, what they wear and if they play the right games.

"The subtleness for reproduction has been lost. People don't look at the emotional side and are losing touch with the things that bind the two people together," said

**'The subtleness for reproduction has been lost...'**

Morrey. "Because we know the mechanics, we don't feel like we have to deal with the emotional involvement."

Freedom was defined as "the condition of being personally liberated." Morrey compared that to the current social climate in the country today and said there are a lot of areas where freedom is being taken away and control is setting in.

The obligation of raising a child also requires control, she added.

Another problem is not getting quality medical care that is low cost and unbiased, said Morrey. She felt that Pierce County was doing okay but there are parts of the country that don't look out for the best for each patient.

In support of responsibility, Morrey presented questions concerning the rights of the unborn baby. What about the baby? What freedom does he have? Does he have the right to be born into a loving, caring family who wants him? At what point does freedom and responsibility start?

As an adult, to whom are we accountable for our reproductive freedom? Society?

"We're not doing much in society for a perfect birth control. Everything we have is either hard to get, expensive, hard to use, has bad side effects, high risks or requires a conscious effort during sex," said Morrey.

"We need to take a look at

our attitudes toward parenthood and the ability that goes with reproductive process. We need to look at the media and what is available to all of us in the way of reproduction. What kinds of things can be done for our children and for ourselves," she added.

"Parents need more help in trying to understand how to talk to their children," said Morrey. She referred to a magazine that surveyed parents who had been teenagers during the "sexual revolution" in the sixties. They weren't doing anything different for their children as far as sex education than their parents had done for them.

"If parents can't tell their own kids, who can?" asked Morrey. "Are they willing to

**'...people don't look at the emotional side and are losing touch with the things that bind two people together'**

give the information to their children or are they just going to hope that what they pick up on the street will give them enough information to make a rational decision?"

"The age for puberty is decreasing every year," said Morrey.

"Just because an 11-year-old body is physically capable of reproduction, doesn't mean this person is ready to be a parent," said Morrey. "How can we help someone who is 11 years old understand the potential that his body has to reproduce?"

Last year there were 350 births attributed to girls 17 years or younger in Pierce County alone, according to Morrey.

Restating her earlier comment, Morrey said the information was available, but the problem is finding the skills to adequately apply the information for decisions to be made by all those engaging in reproductive action.

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# Anti-sugar authors claim Candy bar 'ups' can let you down

By Geri Hoekzema

Sugar—energy source or killer? The question has been puzzling medical scientists for years, and to date, no one agrees on the true value of sugar in the diet.

But whatever sugar does, Americans eat more of it than any other single food item, according to William Duffy, author of *Sugar Blues*.

PLU students seem to be no exception. During the academic year 1976-77, the UC information desk sold \$16,000 of candy, according to UC Director Marv Swenson.

Every dorm, the Administration Building, Ingram Hall and Olson Gym have candy and pop machines, with a total of at least 21 vending machines on campus.

Why do students consume so many sweets?

"I missed dinner today," said Doug, a sophomore.

"Hey, I had this Law paper due once, during finals week, and I spent 48 hours at my typewriter, with no break. I lived off those machines," said Joan, a junior pre-law student.

"Quick energy; I can't eat big meals before crew turnout," said Diane, a sophomore.

"It gets kinda boring in the library. Munchies sort of liven things up," according to Dave, a freshman.

"I don't care what anyone says, it still tastes good," said Robert, a junior.

Mike Sapiro  
DAILY NEWS 1979



Are you, by any chance, depression-prone?

"Um...that's kind of a personal question, isn't it?"

"I don't think so, why?"  
"What does that have to do with candy?"

According to Duffy, sugar helps promote mental disorders, along with diabetes, obesity, tooth, gum and bone decay, varicose veins and stomach trouble, among other things.

"Sugar 'ups' quickly plunge to sugar 'downs', leaving one feeling listless, tired, and emotionally overloaded," he said.

The amount of glucose in the blood must balance the amount of oxygen, said Duffy, and if there is too much glucose in the blood, the endocrine (glandular) system is thrown out of kilter. Because glandular excretions directly affect the brain, emotions will also be affected.

John Yudkin, MD, author of another of the growing group of anti-sugar books, *Sweet and Dangerous*, said that in addition to obesity and diabetes, sugar may even be a link to cancer.

Alex Schauss, researcher for the Washington State Criminal Commission even claims "sugar isn't the only cause of deviant behavior, but it is definitely related," according to an article in the

University of Washington Daily.

Schauss said he read up on medical journals and found little agreement on the relationship between nutrition and crime among medical students.

However, while serving as a Pierce County probation officer, he had a chance to test his own theories. As part of his probation program, he gave nutritional education to 17 offenders for two years.

Before he began the program, the group's rate of return to crime was 36 percent.

After one year of the program, the return rate dropped to 11 percent, and after two years, zero percent.

But there are also those who disagree with the anti-sugar stand, most notably, the sugar companies. One ad found in *homemakers* magazines during the year 1972-73 reads, "Give him the energy boost he needs," and shows a small boy munching on a nut-covered chocolate bar or a girl eating a gooey caramel sundae.

The ad goes on to say that sugar is not bad, like some claim, and that it provides needed energy.

Poisonous or not, many are looking for alternatives to refined sugar. In the past ten years, health food stores have been popping up in abundance, selling carob bars, sunflower seeds, and granola cookies.

The UC information desk has also tried selling carob bars—at 45 cents for one bar not much bigger than an oreo cookie.

"We've tried selling these health foods, but they're so expensive to stock," said Swenson.

The PLU chapter of Bread for the World took a survey a week ago on an alternative diet plan. The survey questioned students as to whether food service should include foods like fresh vegetables and yogurt, and whether foods like meat, potatoes and desserts should be excluded.

Such a diet, however, would cost \$15-30 extra per semester, according to the survey. According to Mary Hegvidt, director of the Columbia Center commons, most students seem to prefer the traditional meat-and-potatoes diet.

"We'd love to put out fresh fruit with every meal, but at 13 cents an apple, fruit really goes down the stairs," she said.

The vegetarian diet, which was started by Food Service in 1974, currently has 38 students enrolled on it this semester, as compared to 74 students last semester, according to Hegvedt.

She said she is not sure whether the drop is because students are not interested in a meat and sugar-free diet or because the diet is simply not publicized enough.

"I interview each applicant for the diet, and I hear all kinds of reasons for going vegetarian," she said, adding that reasons include health, weight problems, and simply not liking the taste of meat and other "junk" food.

The debate goes on as to whether sugary food is poisonous, and people still don't agree. But as one student said while buying several chocolate bars at the information desk, "I know it's not the best thing in the world, but I'm not dead yet."

## Shakespeare's best brought to television

By Barb Bancroft

Do you enjoy Shakespeare's writings? Or are you one of the many who were "turned off" in high school by an English teacher whose only goal was to drill fifty lines of *Hamlet* into your head? Or are you one of the numerous people who has never seen a Shakespearean play and aren't sure you want to?

If you fit in any of these categories, the British Broadcasting Corporation has a proposition for you—approximately every other Wednesday evening they will be broadcasting a different Shakespearean play on channel 9.

The plays, if they follow those already shown—*Julius Caesar*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *As You Like It*—are authentic. Under the direction of Anne Blumenthal the series follows Shakespeare's scripts religiously. The costumes and sets are also correct in details of the time period. For example, the castle scenes of *As You Like It* were actually filmed at Glamis Castle in Scotland. And the costumes and scenic design of *Julius Caesar* met Shakespeare's sketchy descriptions with an added measure of elegance.

Television production makes detailed sets and costumes possible, but it also has drawbacks. Plays, especially older plays, are written for a non-technical production. Scripts depend on the voice projection and gestures of the actors. A television camera changes the focus of a play to facial expressions and subtleties of tone. While microphones might make it easier to hear the lines, they also undercut some of Shakespeare's broad jokes and puns that depend on a little extra emphasis. In this series the producers have solved, to some degree, this problem by using set microphones which the actors move around. This allows the tone variations to mimic those of a stage production.

Overall, television and Shakespeare don't quite go together. But the BBC has made an extra effort and the result is palatable. For those who don't have the chance to see many plays, this series offers an excellent opportunity to experience all of Shakespeare's many faces. And if you're hesitant about sitting through a Shakespearean play, remember you can always change the channel.

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# SPORTS



Catcher Kevin Brown(8) provided a good target for PLU pitchers as the Lutes took advantage of the good weather and Whitman last Saturday for their first win of the season 8-7. Photo Services

## Back to football?

# U. W crushes PLU baseballers yesterday

By Wayne Anthony

What started out to be a promising week for the PLU baseball team ended up as a disaster. The Lutes beat Whitman, coming from

behind in the last inning 8-7, but got demolished by the University of Washington 28-3, on Wednesday.

"We didn't do anything well," said coach Jim Kittilsby. "We had terrible pit-

ching, hitting and fielding."

What ended up was more representative of a football score than baseball. The game was under control through the first four innings, with PLU behind by only 3-1. But UW unleashed their powerful hitting attack and scored ten runs in the top of the fifth inning, sending 14 men to the plate.

"UW scoring ten runs in the fifth just sent us into a tailspin. After that we just couldn't get ourselves into the game, either mentally or physically," said Kittilsby.

Washington banged out 26 hits, with third baseman Jeb Best going a perfect five for five, with two doubles and a triple.

The Lutes hurt their own cause with nine errors. When asked what do you do after a game like this Kittilsby said, "we'll do what Frosty does and 'Flush It.' We'll just forget about it and move on to the Willamette series this weekend," he said.

PLU suffered their second defeat to UPS on Tuesday night. The game was played at Cheney Stadium under the lights with PLU losing 6-1. PLU played UPS to open the season losing to the Loggers 10-6. Kittilsby said, "Steve Klein pitched a good game and is steadily improving."

Last weekend PLU pitchers were touched for seven home runs by Whitman as PLU lost two of three games.

The Lutes won the opener on Saturday 8-7, exploding for

six runs in the bottom of the seventh in the first game of the double-header. Left-hander Mike Ferri picked up the win in a relief role.

Whitman took the next game of the twin bill 9-5, and beat PLU again on Sunday in a single game 12-9.

Kittilsby said, "We get good pitching, defense, and hitting, but we never put two or more of those components together in the same game."

PLU's record stands at 1-7, with a three game set coming up with Willamette this weekend. The first two games of the series will be played this Saturday at PLU in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. The Lutes then travel down to Salem, Oregon on Sunday to face the Bearcats in a single game starting at 2 p.m.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Beth Coughlin, 5-6, 120, Senior, distance runner from Fargo, North Dakota. Captured the 5000 meter run at the PLU Comers Meet, her second win in three races this year.

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### Intramural Wrap-Up

Men's A		Men's B-1	
All World	5-0	The Haven	5-1
Face II	5-1	The Pfugs	4-1
Faculty	4-1	Little Lutes	5-2
Post Game Squad	4-1	Jugglers	4-2
Alpine Inmates	3-2	Loopers	3-2
Ma-Fa	2-3	No Names	3-2
Dangerous Possibility	2-4	Yancey's Opium Den	2-3
Evergreen I	2-4	Cool Babies	2-3
Game Cocks	1-4	Fire Flies	3-4
Floater	2-5	Ghon Hall	2-5
Green Giants	0-6	Burts Bombers	1-5

Women's	Men's B-2	Men's c
Pflueger	Boogers	151 Club
Mo Youngs	Cascade	Radioactive Meatballs
Kilters	G-Street Eight	The Fupaehy's
Wild Bunch	Guyana Nationals	Crunch Bunch
Kreidler Krunch Cadets	Top of Ranier	Ground Floor Tavern
Ever-Pine	Gladiators	The Big Slope
Western Stars	Spirochetes	Pfucharwees
Great Plains	The 407 Club	Over-Hill-gang
Deltoid Dollies	O.C. Machine	Top of Ranier
	Evergreen II	



# Individual records pace Lutes track team

By Greg Ellis

Individual performances in the sprints and field events made up for the wind-plagued distance times last Saturday at the hastily-arranged PLU all-comers meet.

The meet was originally

planned to take place in Seattle, but scheduling conflicts forced the move to the PLU track.

Men's coach Paul Hoseth praised the performances of sophomore Robb Mason and freshman Kelly Sanders, each of whom placed first in their

events. Mason captured the long jump with a leap of 21-10 1/2, and Sanders tied for first in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 15.2.

Seniors Jeff Cornish and Don Tuggle led the sprinters, Cornish capturing second in the 100 and third in the 200 at

10.9 and 22.4, respectively, and Tuggle placing fifth in the 100 at 11.2. Senior Steve Kingma soared to second place in the high jump with a 6-6 effort, and Paul Dong turned in a commendable time of 2:00.5 in the 800 meters, good for a fourth place finish.

The Lute women also produced a pair of first place finishers, Beth Coughlin winning the wind-hampered 5000 meters, and Heather Schiltz capturing the 1500 in times of 18:30, and 5:03, respectively.

Jan Geiser garnered two second place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter sprints,

being clocked at 12.85 and 26.5, while teammate Kathy Groat finished second in the 800 meters.

The next action slated for the women's team is this afternoon at the PLU track, with the lady Lutes entertaining the Central Washington State women. Tomorrow both men and women will host the PLU co-ed invitational here.

## Beats UPS

# Tennis team posts first win

By Tom Koehler

Pacific Lutheran's men's tennis team posted their first win this season last Thursday, whipping Puget Sound 9-0 in the UPS fieldhouse.

The win extends the Lutes' winning streak over the Loggers to 13 straight, dating back to 1970.

The Lutes won four of their six singles matches in straight sets. All-American Dave Trageser aced his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Mike Hoeger won 6-3, 6-4. Freshman Scott Charleston came out on top 6-4, 6-1,

and Kim Larson defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-1.

It took freshmen Craig Hamilton and Eric Erickson three games to dispose of their opponents. The doubles teams of Trageser-Hoeger, Charleston-Hamilton and Larson-Tom Vozenilek also breezed to straight set victories.

PLU, now 1-1, has a double-header tomorrow. The netters will entertain Pacific at 10a.m. and Eastern Washington, considered one of the toughest opponents in district competition at 2 p.m. on the courts across from Olson Auditorium.

## Lady Lutes take first loss

By Jean Fedenk

It was another down-to-the-wire finish as the PLU netters dropped their WSU match 4-5.

The Cougars handed the Lutes their first season loss.

First singles Kathy Wales

remains undefeated. Though having some back court trouble Wales took her match in three sets. It was a see-saw battle of 6-1, then a tie breaker of 6-7 and finally 6-2 in the third set.

Tammi Ketler, sixth singles

started her first set off with a tie-breaker in a well-played match, according to Coach Allison Dahl. Ketler finished her opponent off in the second set 6-2.

PLU netted two more wins from the first and third doubles. First doubles team of Wales/Strandness had a 6-3, 6-1 win. The third doubles team of Ketler/Wetmore had a real pressure match in their three sets. Opening with a tie-breaker of 7-5, and 5-7, they finished the third set 6-0.

## Golfers take 12 days

PLU golfers are taking a twelve day break after last Wednesday's dual match with Seattle U., before embarking on the Northwest Small College Classic tour.

Roy Carlson's squad placed second in the NAIA division, behind Simon Fraser, at last week's Seattle U. Invitational at Sahalee.

PLU lost to Seattle University on Wednesday. Seattle U's margin of victory was 29 strokes. Leading the Lutes was Bob Launhardt with a 76. He was followed by Jeff Peck and Steve Harsch with a 79. Other scorers were Mike McEntire 81, John Pfleuger 84, and Lyle Slovick 88. Leading Seattle U was Jerry Troy with a 71.

## Crew looking good

The PLU crew team traveled to Vancouver B.C. last weekend to race against 20 other teams at the British Columbia Invitational regatta at Burnaby Lake.

Lute women fared best in the regatta with "the light women looking real good" said PLU crew coach Dave Peterson. "We had a chance to win both the eights and fours, and lost the eights by just a second. Our four was running strong until a clashing of oars just with another shell produced a protest," Peterson said.

"PLU was somewhat

plagued with equipment failure throughout the day, but with 20 crews on hand, I thought we did well for our first outing," Peterson added.

Lute men, using a borrowed boat, finished third in light fours. "Overall, the men did okay, but need some work on their starts, Peterson said.

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# SHORTS

## Workshop

An affirmative action workshop sponsored by the Tacoma Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the University of Puget Sound Women's Studies department will be held Saturday March 31 from 1-4 p.m.

Featured speakers will include Judy Fortier, Women's Rights Division, City of Tacoma; Ardine Martinelli, Sex Equity Officer, Tacoma Public Schools, and Irene Abbott, Boilermakers local 568.

They will discuss such topics as non-traditional employment for women, the upcoming U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings, and the present status of affirmative action programs for minorities and women.

Workshops will focus on the various aspects of affirmative action programs.

The workshop will be held at the U.P.S. McIntyre Hall, room 196.

## \$9,835 award

Dr. Donald Hauelsen, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a \$9,835 Research Corporation grant funded by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

The grant is intended to support a research program described as "two-photon resonant, degenerate four-wave mixing in atomic

vapors."

The Murdock Trust uses the established grants procedures of the Research Corporation of New York City to support basic research in the natural sciences and medicine in the greater Northwest.

## B.O. survey

The Mast is conducting a survey of what students think about the Business Office. Pick a survey up in the Coffee Shop this week.

## Socialists

Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, the Hector Marroquin Defense Committee will be meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Room.

The forum, entitled "Political Asylum: A Life or Death Question for Hector Marroquin" will include a movie which was filmed in Mexico.

Speakers will include James R. Predmore, assistant professor at PLU, and Irene Abbott, Hector Marroquin Defense Committee.

The meeting is being held to urge the defeat of the deportation order rendered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service against Marroquin which would send him back to Mexico. The appeal of this

order will be heard April 3.

## Ensemble

Currently on a concert tour of Washington, Oregon and California, the PLU Wind Ensemble will return to campus to present its annual Homecoming Concert Tuesday, April 3.

The free concert, under the baton of Roger Gard, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Major works featured on the program include "Lincolnshire Posy," by Percy Grainger, "Toccata" by Fisher Tull, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, and "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams.

## Concert out

The previously scheduled concert by the University Singers of Pacific Lutheran University, originally slated for April 1, has been cancelled.

## Dance '79

Dance '79, the annual spring concert presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Performing

Dance Ensemble, will be held tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Eastvold.

Under the direction of Maureen McGill, the 25-member Ensemble will present a varied program of jazz, electronic and contemporary interpretations.

Dance moods range from a satire on a Dallas Cowgirl routine to interpretations of Kabir poems as translated by poet Robert Bly.

## Anti-nuke

The Northwest Anti-Nuclear Action Conference has been called for April 27 and 28 at the University of Washington. The conference will open with a rally Friday evening featuring nationally known speakers on nuclear power and nuclear weapons. Workshops and decision making meetings will be held on Saturday.

## Career forum

Applications for Jay Jacobs 1979-80 College Career Forum, a program designed for college students whose career interests lie in fashion retailing and associated fields, are now available at the Career Planning and Placement Office, University Center 103, or at any Jay Jacobs store.

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



April 4 through 7 will be the Week of the Young Child at Seattle Center. The Center and the Puget Sound Association for Young Children have planned an event combining entertainment for young children with workshops for parents and teachers of young children.

Lectures and workshops planned for the festivals will focus on concentrating attention on the importance of the early years of child development, fostering creativity in the young child, and providing information to the general public on the wide variety of education, health care and recreational services available for young children and their families in the Seattle area. Workshops are scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5.

Other free entertainment scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day will run the gamut from magic acts to a hands-on video workshop in which children can experience firsthand the magic of television.

For more information on entertainment for children at the Week of the Young Child, call (Seattle) 625-4234.



"The exciting vibes of Ted Piltzecker..." will appear at the Lakewood Playhouse, Saturday evening April 7 at 8 p.m.

Piltzecker is a jazz musician who is a master on the vibraphone, who writes ensemble pieces for traditionally non-jazz instruments and who knows that jazz playing is best understood when combined with conversation. He will integrate the verbal and the musical in his performance, by illustrating improvisational technique and discussing the development and origins of jazz.

The free concert appearance is sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation and Presented by the Allied Arts Council of North Central Washington in cooperation with the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission and the Lakewood Players.



Marsha Burns'

Photographs opens Thursday, April 12, at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion in Seattle Center.

A Northwest photographer, Burns uses black and white images to focus on the theme of reflection. Dating from 1976, the photographic subjects range from surrealistic action to abstract studies of nudes and figures in quiet environments.

In 1977 Burns exhibited her photographs at the Silver Image Gallery, Seattle; University of Oregon, Eugene; and University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. She presents frequent one-person shows on the West Coast. In 1978 she received a National Endowment for the Arts grant and is now working with a grant from the Polaroid Corporation.

The exhibition continues through May 27. The Modern Art Pavilion is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday evening, 6 to 8 p.m. Docents conduct free tours on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.



The Henry Art Gallery of the University of Washington opens April 2 with four new exhibits.

### Gallery 1

Special loans from Norton Simon Museum of Art - European paintings.

### Gallery 2-3

1st and 3rd century Roman Emperors - Their Portraits special loan from J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, California, guest curator - Jiri Frel, Curator of Antiquities, J. Paul Getty Museum - in conjunction with a national meeting of the Association of Ancient Historians on campus

### Gallery 4-6

History of Contemporary Northwest Ceramics - guest curator - LaMar Harrington, associate Director emeritus, Henry Art Gallery. The companion exhibition, "Another Side to Art: A History of Northwest Ceramics" at the Modern Art Pavilion.

### Gallery

Clinton Call - 1977 Northwest Crafts Award Winner - Sculpture.