MOORING MAST

February 24, 1978
Volume LV
Issue No. 16
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Weyermann 604, Hake 475 in election final

by Karen Pierce

Though the majority of questions were fired at his opponent at the campaign rally Wednesday night, Jim Weyerman got the most attention yesterday, winning the ASPLU Presidency by 1 2 9 votes over Dennis Hake.

Final statistics of Thursday's general election were 6 0 4 for Weyerman, and 4 7 5 for Hake. 000 students turned out to vote.

Eight senators were also elected yesterday, from a field of 10 candidates.

Weyerman has worked within PLU's political system since he was a wing rep in Pflueger his freshman year. He was Pflueger's dorm president last year and until now served as RHC Vice-President. He also co-authored the new visitation proposal, along with RHC.

Much controversy centered around his "ten-plus-one commandments", a campaign platform of specific goals. "I'm a dreamer," he said. These are my dreams—others share them—that I'd like to see happen. As unrealistic as they may seem, I have specific plans to implement them."

Communication, he says, is the key. He plans to utilize the *Mooring Mast* and Knight Shorts in getting information to the students. He also wants a Press Agent for ASPLU, RHC and other student groups.

When some argued at Wednesday night's meeting that communication at PLU was already quite adequate, Weyerman replied that much more information could be made available, such as budget breakdowns.

He said strong coverage of such issues as visitation had united students behind proposed policies. "I don't believe in student apathy, but in a communication gap here that I can help bridge," he said. "With the backing of 33 committees and 3,200 informed students behind me, the administration will listen."

He responded to his rumored reputation of being "loud and abrasive". "Well, as you can see," he joked, "I'm not foaming at the mouth. But I have been and will be loud because there are times when you need to be loud to be heard."

"What I offer is three things," he said. "A platform, the tool of a loud voice, and a diplomacy that will work, using the mass media."

Weyerman is a junior communications arts major from St. Louis, Missouri.

In Tuesday's primary, Jean Kunkle was elected Vice President; Derek Heins, Comptroller; and Dave Campbell, Program Director.

The eight senators elected are:

Scott Ballou
Camie Christopher
Scott Cummins
Lisa Guenther
Brenda Kittleson
Steve Rieke
Thuha Vuong
and Lewis Williamson

Mark Morris

Dennis Hake, right, told a crowd of questioners Wednesday night that he felt PLU was a liberal university. "I'm not personally in favor of 24 hour visitation," he said, "but I could effectively argue for it, if that's what the students wanted." Jim Weyerman stands in the background.

Election results

President:
Jim Weyermann 604
Dennis Hake 475

Vice-President:
Jean Kunkle 599
Mike Bury 222

Comptroller:
Derek Heins 537
Tom Wilson 257

Program Director:
Dave Campbell 583
Les Stuckenberg 140

PLU awarded grant for research

by Jody Roberts

A half-million dollar research project will be conducted by PLU during the next nine months, President William Rieke announced at an on-campus news briefing last week.

The Community Needs Assessment Project represents the largest community service grant ever awarded to the university, Rieke said. The project will be an intensive survey of community needs of Pierce County residents.

Approved by the Pierce County Commissioner last month, the task force will canvass nearly one-third of the county's households, excluding the city of Tacoma, county commissioner Joe Stortini said.

Compiled with an emphasis on individual neighborhood attitudes, the survey will provide a thorough bank of information for county and city administrators.

By eliminating duplicate surveys taken by different agencies, the survey will save the county's money. More importantly, the survey will enable administrators "to determine priorities for future findings based on what they know the people want rather than what they think is wanted," said Stortini.

The university project, expected to begin early next month, will receive $341,644 of Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds through the county Manpower Office, and a $75,000 grant from the county's Office of Community Development. The remainder of the sum will be provided by PLU for indirect costs of consulting, training, services and use of facilities.

Under conditions of the Manpower grant, the project wil employ 70 persons full-time through the CETA program. Students are eligible for employment in the project if they are Pierce County residents and have been unemployed for 15 weeks.

CETA employees will be trained in research methods, interpersonal relationships and interviewing.

Pflueger to ignore visitation

Eighty percent of Pflueger Hall voted last week not to take action on future weekend violations of visitation.

Pflueger's Dorm Council initiated the plan and presented it to residents at a dorm meeting. Voting on February 15 and 16 showed 150 of 197 residents favored the plan.

RA's will still write up policy violations because they are bound by university contract, Dorm President Kent Olson said. However, the plan holds that Pflueger's Dorm Standards will not prosecute those cases.

Olson said they don't approve of action taken now against violations of visitation. "We want the policy changed, and that's why we're doing this. It's a protest."

Rick Allen of Residential Life has said that the violations will go to a higher court if Pflueger doesn't take action. He felt the plan, as related to the visitation proposal, was a bad political maneuver.

inside

PLU athletic teams cleaned up last week. The swimmers captured their eighth straight Northwest Conference championship; the basketball squad finished league play with their sixth conference crown; and the wrestlers took second.

William May, his boat Renegade and other familiar scenes from the Fisherman's Terminal in Seattle are part of a photo essay in this issue. Imagine the salt spray and long days at sea. Then turn to pages four and five.

The new ASPLU officers were sworn in at 10:30 this morning, and already Ron Benton wants to pop their dreams of grandeur. His column, reports on power — and who remembered the names of this year's officers — on page eight.

PLU pays $80,000 for study

by Jody Roberts

PLU's recently approved county research project will be financed in part through university funds, a university spokesman said.

Although the bulk of the half-million dollar Community Needs Assessment Project will be funded through federal monies, PLU will pay approximately $80,000.

CHOICE director Robert Menzel, who will assist in administering the project, said the project will not cost the school any additional money.

The funds PLU is contributing are mostly in terms of faculty time, Menzel said. These costs have already been earmarked and although a rearranging of different project priorities might result, no additional expenditures are being made.

Menzel said there were two major justifications in PLU's contributions to the project. The first was the university's responsibility as a corporate citizen to the county.

PLU has property worth almost a quarter of a billion dollars, Menzel said, but pays absolutely no taxes to the county. Yet it receives all of the services available to county taxpayers, such as fire, police, and road maintainance service. The fire service alone to the university would cost $80,000.

Because the university receives these services, the school has certain responsibility in turn to the community.

The second main justification in the school's involvement in the project is the benefit faculty members receive by participating in field work.

It is especially crucial for professors in the fields of social sciences, business and education to remain in constant touch with their fields.

Besides theorizing in the classroom, the faculty must maintain practice in the "real world", Menzel said. Participating in research work benefits the university by improving the competency of its faculty.

Menzel added that university people are usually much more professionally capable in a number of fields. This is why communities generally seek out university aid in research work.

Cooperation between the community and college through research work is nothing new, Menzel added, noting PLU has received several hundred thousand dollars in community service contracts during the past 10 years.

Dr. Arturo Biblarz said the C-NAP community service grant is the largest ever awarded to the university. Biblarz was responsible for drafting the project proposal and will serve as director for the project.

Cal Poly forensics trip: no trophies, just mud

by Sandra Braaten

Those parts of Los Angeles not covered by mud are still intact, despite a recent visit by a PLU forensics team.

Forensics director Richard O'Dor took a team of five to compete in a tournament at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Feb. 10 and 11.

On the team were David Smock in debate, Stephen Doucette in impromptu, Debbie DeGrosse and Michael Hacker in oral interpretation of literature and Sandra Braaten in expository speaking.

The journey got off to a racing start, and promptly fell flat on its face. The quick stop in Eugene for a bite to eat turned into a three hour leisurely dinner in Portland at Rose's.

The van got stuck in the mud in south Sacramento, and while trying to get out, sprayed mud all over a new Cadillac.

Mudslides and storms delayed the team still further. But they finally did get to LA . . .at rush hour.

The trip proved to be a great learning experience for all. For instance, they learned that it is not wise to try to jay-walk in front of two police cars. They also found that luggage put into an "airtight" PLU van overhead does not stay dry in a rainstorm.

Conclusive research told them that on any one day there will be an average of 1.5 dead skunks on the highway in each state.

While the team was in Los Angeles they did many exciting things; shopping for boots at midnight, looking at T-birds, and exploring Hollywood and other "name" places.

The high point was standing in line for three hours waiting to get into the Mike Douglas Show. The wait proved to be in vain. It was then that the group realized that none of them particularily liked Mike Douglas in the first place.

Oh, yes, they also took part in a forensics tournament. They became well-known. No, not for their forensics skill, but for an electronic football game which Doucette had acquired. People could always tell where the PLU team was, they just had to follow the beeping.

Security stats show campus crime trends

by Mike Bennett

"About 90 percent of the thefts on campus could be prevented by locking car and room doors," says Chief of PLU Security, Rick Shaver. Chief Shaver also expressed amazement that more of the coats left in the UC during mealtimes have not been stolen.

Shaver visualizes PLU as a city. "We have everything here, except we don't grow our own food." We also have crime and police--the Security Department. Shaver said most of the crime problem comes from off campus, and that students sometimes forget to be cautious.

Theft has increased in the past two years--from 43 reported cases in the 1975-76 school year to 70 cases in 1976-77.

The two most common offenses showed dramatic increases with vandalism doubling from 45 to 91 cases, and trespassing and loitering tripling from 31 to 100 cases. Chief Shaver does not feel that the trespassing statistic is very serious, because trespassers are warned the first time and there are few repeaters.

Fires increased from one in 75-76 to four in 76-77. In both years there were two cases of assault. While there were no rapes reported on campus, attempted rape is classified as an assault

Several crimes decreased. Petty larceny was cut in half, the number of cars stolen decreased from three to two, there were fewer exposures, and the number of peeping toms declined from one to zero.

Chief Shaver explained that security has many responsibilities. He feels that looking out for students' safety and property is most important, and protecting university property is second in importance.

Each member of the security force is a deputy sheriff for the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

Shaver feels that with the aid of the students his small staff has been able to handle what would otherwise be an impossible task. "They're our eyes and ears."

Many people come in contact with Security through a ticket on their car. About $5,000 worth of tickets are written each year; about 15 to 20 a day. Most of these are for unregistered vehicles which, according to Shaver, not only take space away from someone who should rightfully be able to use it, but also make security's job tougher.

"We have to check all the unregistered cars to see if there is someone hiding in it just waiting for us to leave, so they can take someone's hub caps," Chief Shaver said.

Seal hunt March 10

This year less than one million harp seals returned south to give birth on the shifting ice-field nursery in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Front Ice just east of the Labrador and Newfoundland coast. At the turn of the century, an estimated twelve million harp seals made the yearly migration.

Harp seals, mostly pups, are killed for their silky, pure white fur. Since pups shed their white coats at three weeks of age, the commercial sealers must kill them while they are still nursing, on the ice, before they even begin swimming.

In 1972, the special advisory Committee on Seals and Sealing (COSS) recommended strongly to the Canadian Department of Fisheries that the commercial hunt be phased out over a period of five years. This recommendation was never implemented.

The Department of Fisheries justified the seal harvest by saying that the seals eat too much fish and are a threat to the Atlantic fishery.

Greenpeace, an ecological organization, counter-charges that the harp seals eat mostly non-commercial fish. They feel it is foolish to use seals as a scapegoat for depletion of fish stocks when large fleets of draggers and trawlers from Russia, Poland, Norway, Germany, etc. have been overfishing the continental shelf off easter Canada for many years.

There was no aerial census taken of the harp seal herd off the coast of Newfoundland in 1977. Therefore, the Department of Fisheries will have no information on the actual seal population and will have no way of determining the effect of this year's slaughter on the seal population.

Mast, Saga accepting applications for editors

Applications for *Mooring Mast* editor, *Saga* editor and Publications Board business manager for 78-79 are being accepted through March 3.

The business manager is currently paid $950 per year; the editors are paid the equivalent of 32 credit hours.

Interested applicants should send a letter of qualifications, outlining any previous experience and explaining why the position is being sought. The letters should be sent to Mark Dahle, c/o *The Mooring Mast*, Mike Frederickson, c/o *Saga*; or Dr. Ernie Ankrim, c/o the department of economics.

Job descriptions are available at the info desk. Any applicant with specific questions should see Ankrim, Frederickson or Dahle.

Checkers: 'We got your number!'

by Pam Edwards

"Memorize all the numbers? All 1700 of them? You've got to be kidding!" laughed Mrs. Denny, food service checker, who has been working for PLU food service for 12 and ½ years.

After thinking for a minute or two, Denny admitted that she can recognize almost everyone's face on upper and lower campus, and fit food numbers to approximately half of the students who go through food service everyday.

Denny said that the checkers memorize these numbers from repetition and because they get tired of asking for a number when a student does not tell them.

As far as getting to know the students, Denny said, "You get to know faces so well. You can pick out an off-campus student by face." Denny said that she could also recognize freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class members by remembering students from the previous years, and by getting to know the new freshman.

Denny said that some students never make it to breakfast, and that the checkers know who many of these students are.

"When they do come to breakfast, we tease them. 'You finally made it to breakfast!' we say."

Sometimes problems arise. The most common problem is off-campus students using on-campus students' food numbers, a tactic which does not work very well when the checkers recognize off-campus students.

"On weekends, visitors will choose a student checker when going through food service," Denny said, "because they know that the student checkers don't know the numbers as well as we do."

Denny said that working in food service is "definitely fun. Everybody has their own way, you get to know students, and, it's sad after four years and a class graduates. Then when they're gone you think, 'I wonder what happened to so-and-so?' "

PLU Photo Services

Mrs. Denny, one of the food service checkers, has probably got your number — and if you try to sneak an off-campus friend in, she'll be able to spot them.

College Bowl finals tonight; winners to compete in Miami

by Hilde Bjørhovde

Teams from four schools will compete for national fame at the regional finals of the College Bowl at 3 p.m. in the Regency Room today. The winning team will represent the region in the national finals in Miami Beach in May, which will be covered by national TV.

Doug Anderson, Bob Kratzke, Ladd Bjørneby and Ron Benton will make up the starting PLU team in today's finals. According to Karl Fritschel, chairperson of PLU College Bowl Committee, these four were the most outstanding participants from the intramural College Bowl tournament. "This was the strongest team we could field," Fritschel said. "I feel it's a very sharp team that will do well."

PLU will compete with teams from UPS, Clackamas Community College from Oregon and Oregon State University.

Reader's Digest is sponsoring the College Bowl this year. All the questions used in the quiz, which is based on quick recall of knowledge, are taken from the *Reader's Digest Almanac*. The questions cover all areas, like sports, current events and history.

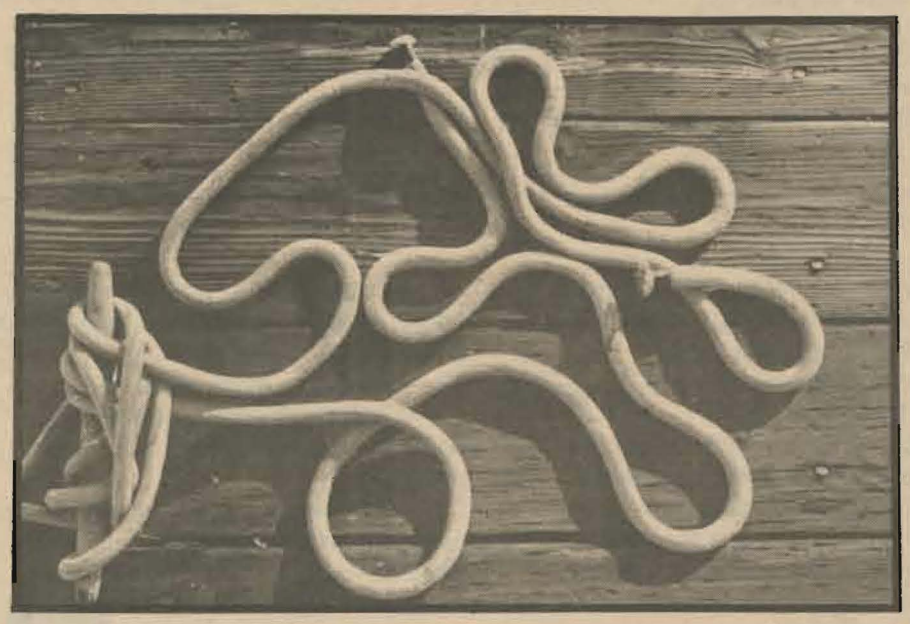
Fritschel said that the team has been studying the almanac, and he had the team members look into various fields in order to have an expert in each of the more important areas.

The questions come in packages from the National College Bowl Committee. Fritschel characterized the questions as being similar to those used at the Trivia Bowl contest.

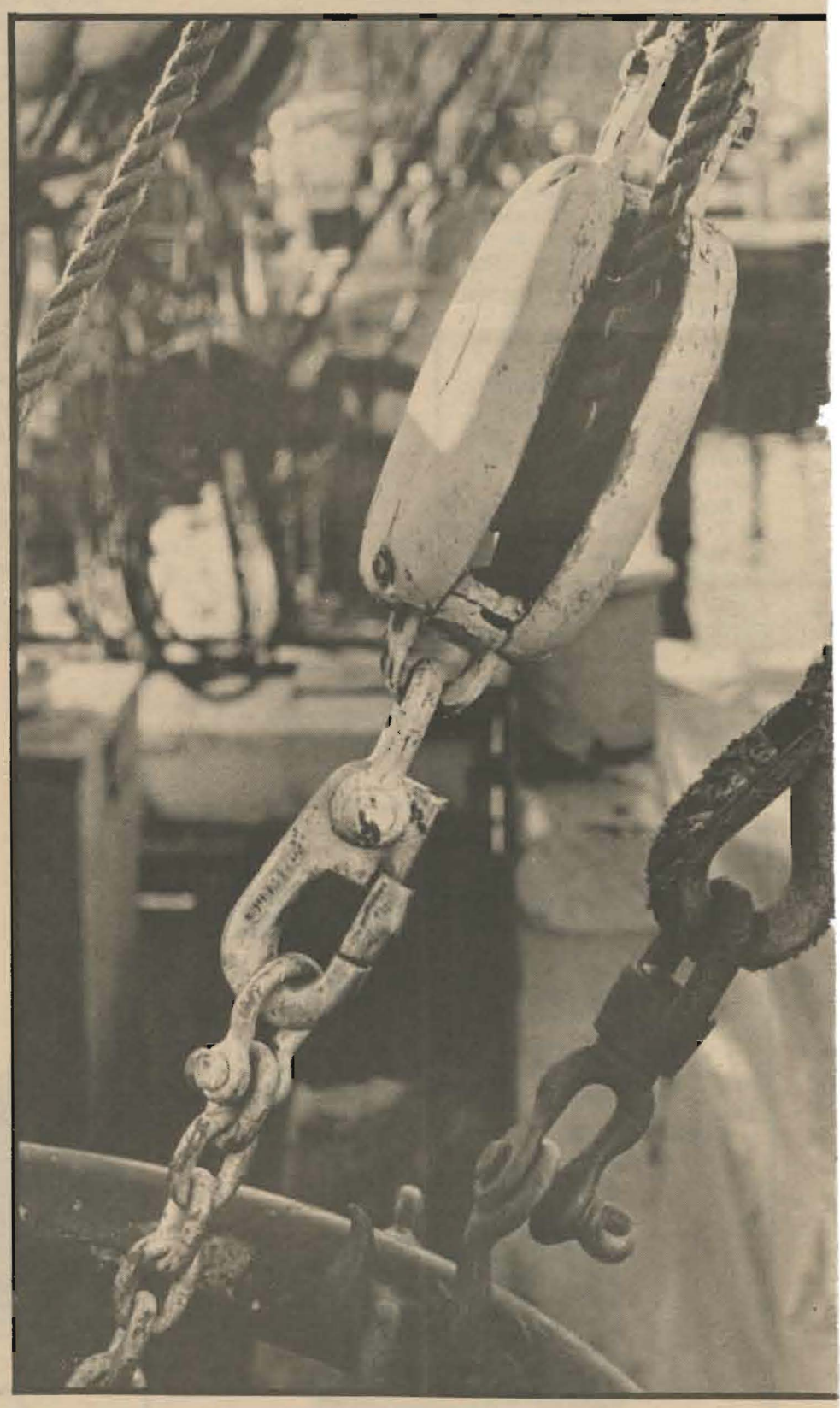
The winning team will get a traveling trophy provided by the regional committee in addition to the free trip to Miami Beach. Here 15 teams from all over the United States will compete in the national finals.

"Everybody is invited to show up and support the PLU team. New matches will be every half an hour," Fritschel said.

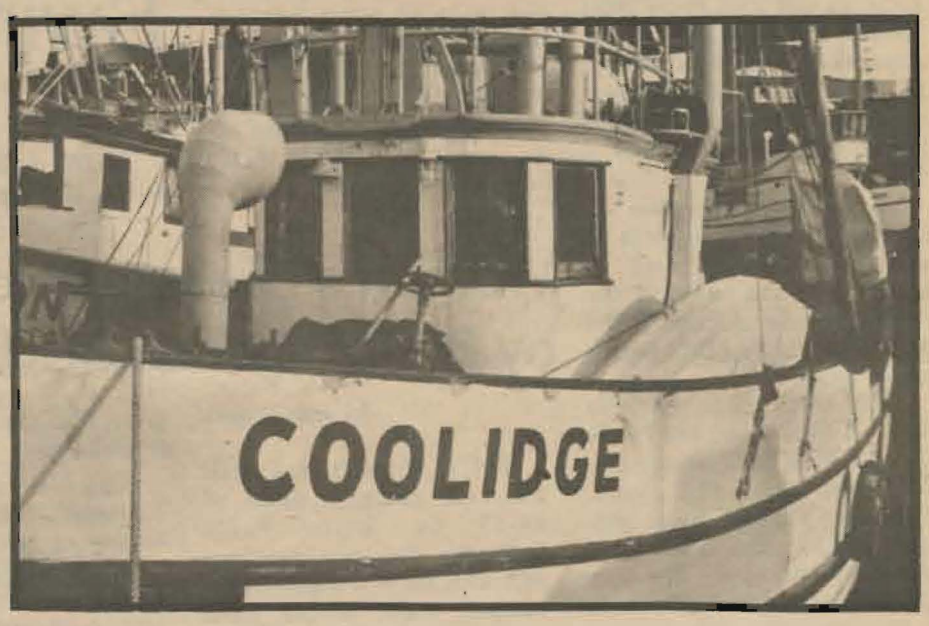
Fishermen's Terminal, Seattle



photos by Mark Morris




RENEGADE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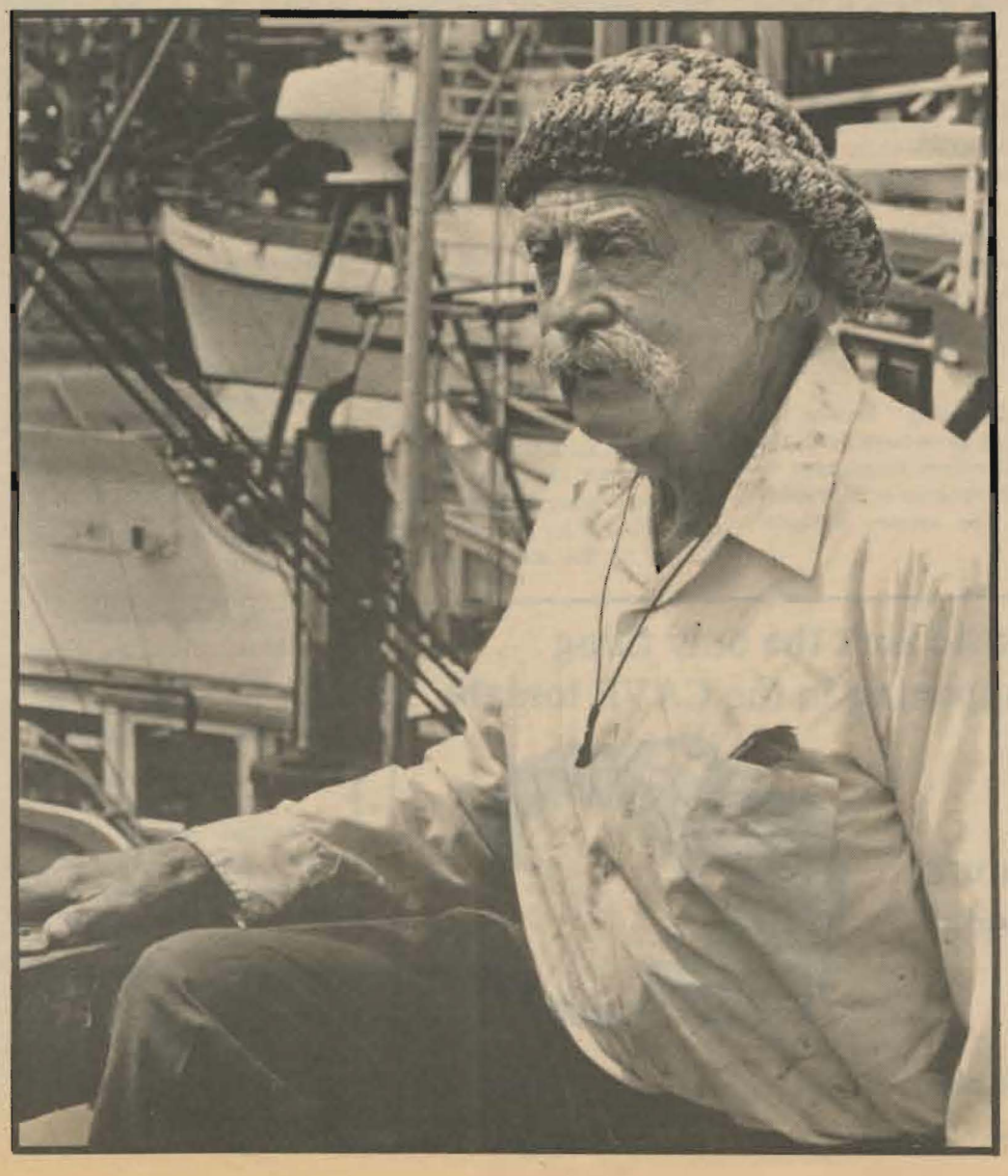


Wrestlers place

by Jim Kittilsby

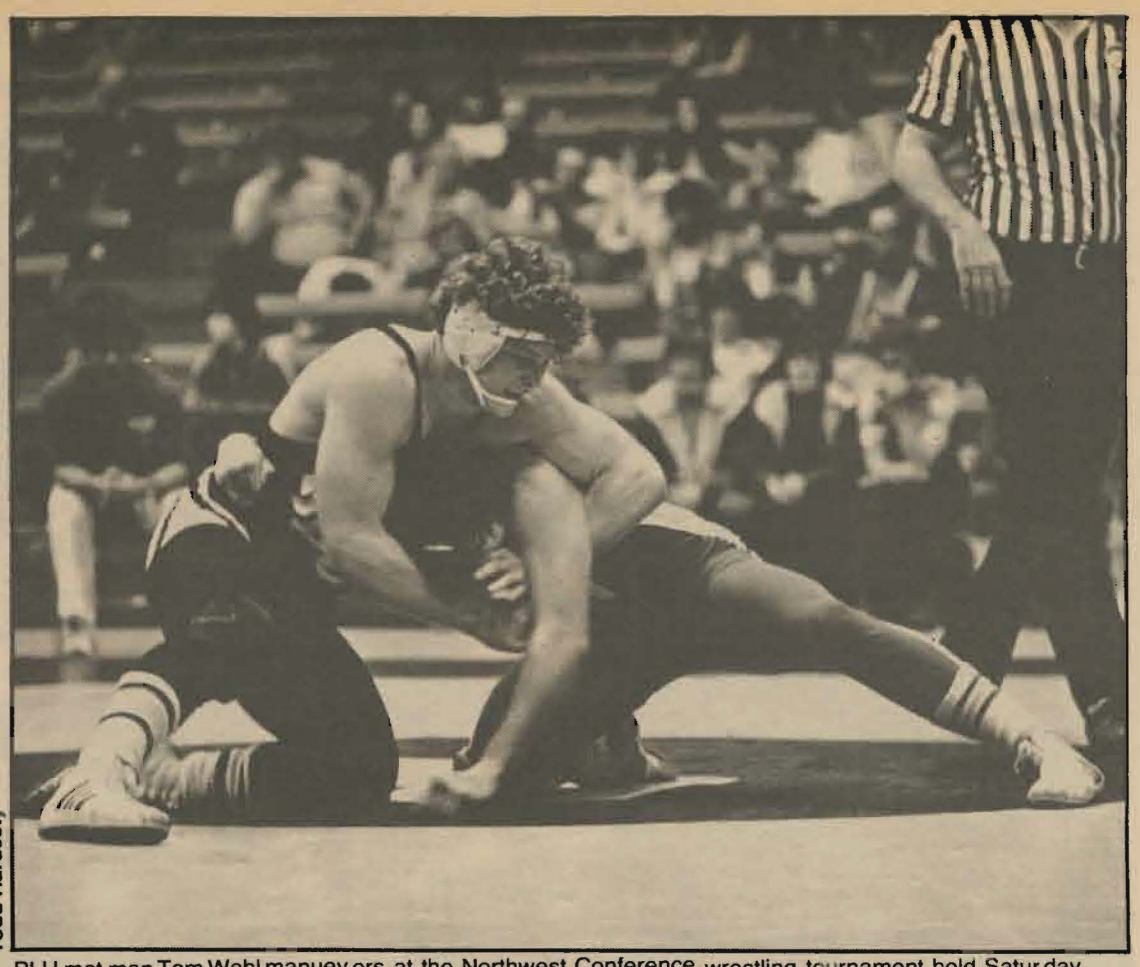
Pacific Lutheran recorded its highest finish in four years, claiming second place at the Northwest Conference wrestling tournament Saturday in Olson Auditorium.

Sophomore Karl Dunlap used a bye, pin and 10-4 decision to capture the 158-pound title. Dunlap is PLU's first individual champion since Gary Berner, also 158, in 1974.

Pacific University dominated the scoring in posting its tenth straight league championship. Team totals were Pacific 98 3/4, PLU 52 ½, Willamette 41, Linfield 34 ¼, Lewis & Clark 26 ¼, Whitworth 24 ¼, Whitman 14 3/4, and College of Idaho 12.

Freshman Paul Giovannini finished in the runnerup position at 134. Giovannini advanced to the finals on a bye and a pin before dropping a 6-5 decision to 1976 NWC champion Craig Yamaguchi.

Tom Dean (126), Kevin Traft (150), and Dan McCracken (177) finished third. Greg Julin (118), Kevin Barnard (142) Tom Wahl (190), and Keith Wiemerslage (hvy) placed fourth



Todd Hardesty

PLU mat man Tom Wahl manuevers at the Northwest Conference wrestling tournament held Saturday

Lutes likely hosts for district play-offs

by Jim Kittilsby

With a share of the Northwest Conference basketball title in escrow, Pacific Lutheran will look to its other "league" affiliation for a second acquisition, Thursday's game at St. Martin's a major preliminary step in the quest for the million square mile NAIA District 1 deed.

PLU, carrying a ten game win streak, the school's longest in 19 years, is virtually assured of hosting the first round of the district playoffs on March 2. The St. Martin's tilt is PLU's regular season finale.

The Lutes, 19-5, put away Lewis & Clark 79-65 and Pacific 79-61. With nine consecutive NWC victories, a PLU record, the Lutes finished league play with a 12-2 mark after a 3-2 start. PLU shares the title with Linfield. It marks PLU's sixth conference crown since entering the NWC in 1965. PLU's last championship was in 1974.

Anderson praised the play of 6-8 junior pivot Tim Thomsen, who held Boxer scoring ace Walt Reason to 10 points Saturday. Others receiving kudos were Mike Meyer, Kevin Petersen, and Ric Clark. Also cited was guard Steve Anderson, who came off the bench to stabilize PLU's four-corner offense.

Swimmers take conference

by Jim Kittilsby

Pacific Lutheran survived a strong challenge by Willamette and captured its eighth straight Northwest Conference swimming championship Saturday in Salem.

In an understatement, Lute swim boss Bob Loverin called the 471-467 win over the nearest rival, host Willamette, a "team effort". Three Lutes hit lifetime bests in bettering NAIA qualifying standards, while a fourth, Scott Wakefield, established a school record.

Team scores were PLU 471, Willamette 467, Lewis & Clark 259, Whitworth 115, Whitman 98, Pacific 88, Linfield 23.

"This is a first for PLU, with every member of our squad qualified for nationals," stated Loverin. The Lute eleven will make the short trip to Lewis & Clark for the NAIA national tourney March 9-10-11.

Junior All-American Bruce Wakefield set a school and meet record in the 200 individual medley with a 2:00.95 clocking. Wakefield also captured the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Charlie Robinson won the 200 butterfly in a meet record 2:02.69. The Yakima senior also placed first in the 400 IM. Senior Ron Barnard blue-ribboned the 100 backstroke in a meet record 56.29. The Lutes were also victorious in the 400 medley relay.

Women's basketball loses by 69-63 against SPU

by Jean Fedenk

PLU's Women's basketball team was handed a defeat of 69-63 by Seattle Pacific University. The Lady Lutes kept pace with the SPU team, but the Falcons' tough outside shots made the difference in the final score. PLU shot only 33 percent from the field.

The Borcherding sisters continued their consistancy in scoring as Jan dropped in 23 points and Bonnie 14 points. Debbie Davidson was the only other Lute to finish in double figures with 13 points.

The University of Alaska was another close encounter for the Lutes as they lost 48-45. This is the sixth game in which the final score has been within six points or less.

Jan Borcherding was the Lute hoopster with 15 points. The team as a whole played a tight game but had some trouble with passing and running offense.

Coach Kathy Hemion is petitioning an at-large berth for the small college tournament to be held in Spokane at Whitworth College. The tourney is March 10-12.

Skiers take second, fourth at U of W Invitational meet

With both the men's and women's teams qualified for the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference championship meet, Pacific Lutheran skiers will be bound for Bogus Basin, Idaho, to test the slopes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Last week the Lutes turned in a second place finish in men's action, fourth for the women, in a field of five schools at the University of Washington Invitational.

Mike Evans was fourth in giant slalom, Dan Dole fifth for PLU. In the slalom, Gary Harding notched a third. PLU's top performance in the three-day meet was Bjorn Melsom's first place in cross country. Doug Graham was fourth, Rick Rose fifth in the nordic event.

For Jon Thieman's PLU women, Barb Orr was fourth in giant slalom, fifth in the slalom. Hilde Bjorhovde and Bente Mellom were fourth and fifth respectively in cross country.

Help Wanted

Christian summer camp needs counselors; unit leaders; bike and canoe trip leaders; A&C; trans. and pool directors.

Application deadline March 15. Write:
Diocese of Olympia
Camp Registrar
Box 12126
Seattle, WA 98112

editorial

In 1972, the Canadian committee on seals and sealing recommended that the commercial seal hunt be phased out over a period of five years. After the report, the maximum allowable kill was lowered from 165,000 to 150,000 seals.

Because of a massive protest in 1976, the quota was lowered again, to 127,000 seals. That year over 169,000 were killed. Rather than prosecute those who were involved, the Canadian government increased the quota to 170,000. This year—when the committee wanted the hunt to be completely stopped—the government raised the quota to 180,000.

No one knows what the "maximum allowable yield" for seal population might be. The Norwegian government says the quota could be 200,000 with no harm to the population. But Norwegians participate in the Canadian hunt, and for the short term it is in their interest that the hunt continue. (The Norwegians began hunting the seals in Canada after they virtually wiped out their own seal population in the White Sea.)

Other reports of seal productivity are not so optimistic. The Swedish Museum of Natural History, using figures supplied by the Canadian government, estimates that the population will be reduced by 20,000 every year the hunt continues.

Harp seals are hunted for their pure white fur, which they lose three weeks after birth.

A Greenpeace pamphlet describes the scene in graphic, if gruesome, detail: "Every thirty seconds during the hunt, one baby seal is clubbed on its head until unconscious, the throat is slit, and the pelt removed. Sometimes the week-old seals are still very aware of the skin being ripped off their bodies, and they scream and wiggle until finally death comes from shock and freezing temperatures. Mother seals sometimes remain with the carcasses of their babies for up to three days, trying to restore them to life, to nurse them again."

Contrary to popular belief, the fur is not used on warm garments but on trinkets and decorative trimming.

Those opposed to the hunt should write to these people:

The Hon. Romeo LeBlanc
Minister of State
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada, K1A0A6

The Right Hon. Pierre E. Trudeau
Prime Minister of Canada
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada, K1A0A6

S.CHR. Sommerfelt
Norwegian Ambassador
4200 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20016

The Hon. Oddvar Nordli
Prime Minister
Oslo, Norway

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The editor of this paper plans to graduate in May. That plan is based on divine intervention, and the details still have to be worked out. But, no matter what happens, he will not be returning to PLU, and the *Mast* needs a new editor for next year. (There are many who feel that the *Mast* needs a new editor now but they will have to wait.) People interested in applying should talk to Mark Dahle, Mike Frederickson or Ernie Ankrim. The application deadline is March 3.

staff box

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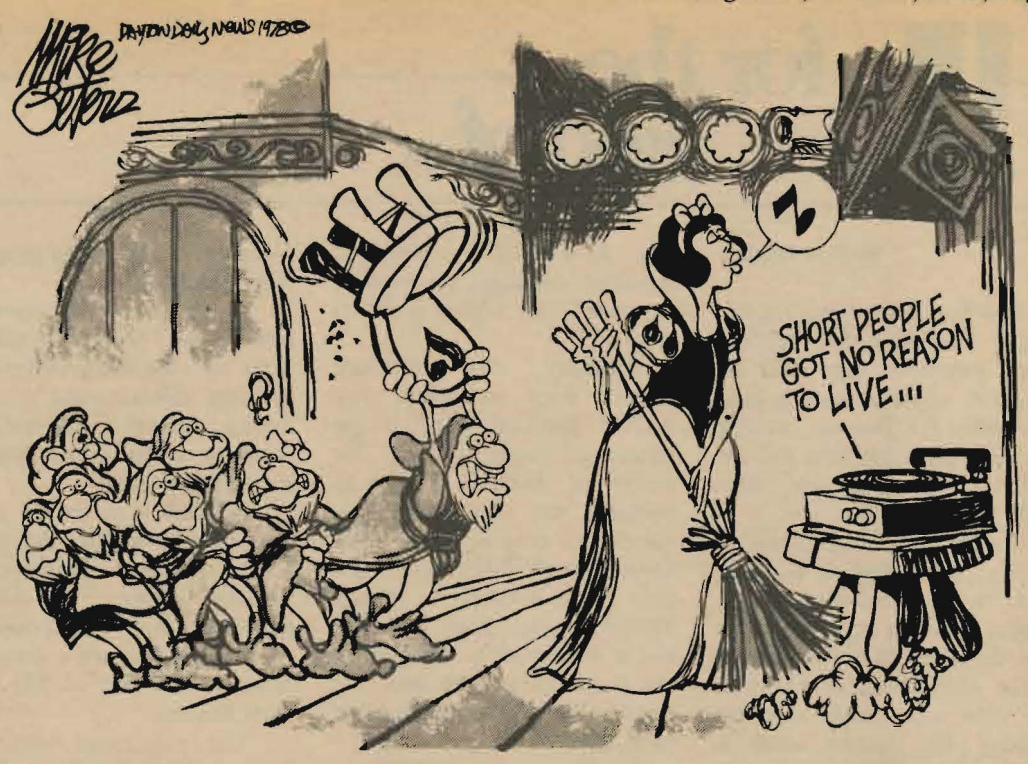


letters

Whom or what did Residential Hall Council shake up?

To the editor:

"We shook up PLU a little bit—RHC Chairman John Glassman". That was the headline that ran in last week's *Mast* concerning the exploits of Chairman Glassman.

My question is whom or what did RHC shake up?

Mr. Glassman stated that RHC had met and exceeded all its goals last year. What were those goals? I ask my fellow students; do you know what RHC was doing this past year?

Do you feel, as Glassman confidently states, that the administration has finally recognized the desires of the students on campus? Maybe Mr. Glassman is true in what he states within his own circle at RHC, but as far as generating any support on campus for his successful goals I think he failed.

What happened to the two most visible goals of RHC: 24 hour visitation and revised drinking policy? They've disappeared. Yes, I know they've been shelved by our regents for a couple of years, but did it have to be that way?

Was there any public demonstration generated by RHC for these two important goals of theirs? No.

Mr. Glassman, as a student of political science, must realize that working behind the scenes can do so much. What black civil rights group in the 60's ever got their point across in the south by negotiating with the local sheriff?

They took to the streets. They demonstrated. They thought it so important that the world should know of their injustice.

In 1975 Ivy Hall protested turning coed by occupying the residential life office and was successful in delaying the action.

Why could not an action have been instigated by Chairman Glassman in support of the drinking and visitation policy? It might have awakened a few administrators that indeed the students wanted change. Change is based on voices raised in protest rather than percentages on a piece of paper. An article is easily shelved and forgotten.

I do not wish to single out Mr. Glassman, for I as an outsider do not know what he had to go through. But I do raise a challenge to next year's leaders of ASPLU and the like. Think of what your campaign statement means: "With you in mind", "Action not words", "A Man You Can Trust", and so on and so forth.

Does it mean sitting and answering phones or getting in the dorms and knocking on doors? Does it mean working through your own little organization, or generating a couple hundred students together to voice their concern in public? It is then I can accept that something was "shook" in the administration of PLU.

Todd Miller

PXCFLM told to go somewhere else

To the editor:

I was unamused by last week's letter to the editor regarding the placement of study carrels in the library gallery. Prior to the implementation of this policy the noise that was being generated by talking in the library had reached unacceptable levels.

If the members of the "PXCFLM" want to be rowdy and obnoxious they can go somewhere besides the library. A library should be reserved for serious and intense study, reflection in solitude, and lucid thinking.

None of these processes, so important to "quality education" (not to mention the future of ourselves and our society) are well served by the cacophony propogated by the former arrangement in the gallery of the library.

I am confident that a majority of the students, as well as the faculty, administration, and Board of Regents, would agree with me when I say that those students, such as the members of the "PXCFLM", who are not interested in a good education should find some other location rather than Mortvedt Library to hold their social activities.

Marshall Jewell

Campaigning disrupts Cave concert

To the editor:

Last Friday night was undoubtedly one of the highlights of this year. An overflow crowd in the Cave was treated to an evening of superb folk-rock music by the voice and guitar of Scott Martin.

It grew into one of the most enjoyable performances I have ever witnessed as Scott continued to warm and to please the enthusiastic crowd.

But the otherwise perfect concert was disrupted by some grossly out-of-place remarks made by entertainment manager Chris Teal. During one of the breaks, Chris made a lengthy campaign for one of the ASPLU presidential candidates.

Had the existance of the Cave been in jeopardy if this candidate was not elected, the remarks may have been understandable. But since at least two of the other three candidates had expressed both written and spoken support for the Cave, Chris had no right what so ever to subject us to his barrage.

There is a time and a place for politicking. The Cave last Friday night was neither.

Eric Bean

for the good of...

by Ron Benton

Now that it's too late for the finalist candidates for ASPLU office (whoever they are) to back out, whatever secretly-held aspirations for glamour, power, and fame each may have had are about to be dashed—so they might as well find out now.

Glamour can be disposed of quickly; while getting to dress up in that new suit for the first regents' meeting may look like fun, the far more realistic image of the ASPLU officer is that of the one who helps out by pushing the broom after a concert: lots of work and only a modicum of play.

Power, as paraphrased from Harry Truman, is only the power to persuade. This is especially true of the ASPLU president's authority, although it holds true for each of the ASPLU officers. The senate is comprised of 13 different people, each of whom interprets the best interests of the student body in a different way. As a body it controls all legislative decisions, and must be persuaded that a given action is correct.

Similarly, the university doesn't need to accept any ASPLU proposal (such is the balance of power at PLU). The ability of ASPLU's leaders to persuade the administration is therefore crucial, but this doesn't mean they check their guns at the door (so to speak). Thorough preparation, patience, and a willingness to examine all the facets of a given issue are helpful. Bad breath, on the other hand, isn't.

Finally, in an attempt to determine the fame one achieves while in ASPLU office, this writer undertook a poll of 43 randomly selected students (those known to be invovled in ASPLU were screened out, however, to arrive at the "typical uninvolved student"). The 15 students answering the phone responded to this question: "Can you identify by name any or all of the outgoing ASPLU officers?"

Of the 15, seven correctly named the ASPLU president, three each the vice-president and program director, and two the comptroller. Presumably everyone called could identify Fonzie's real name.

To further prove the point that fame is at best fleeting, a second question requested the identity of *last* year's ASPLU president. Of the 15 respondents, only one could correctly identify him. Sort of. Her reply went like this:

"Oh, you mean what's his name . . .(pause) . . .he writes a column for the *Mooring Mast* . . .(pause) . . .'Living in the Kingdom' . . .(correct name)."

I don't remember his name either, but whoever he is, he's probably been accused of worse.

Anyway, good luck to the new officers and senate; they've earned the votes of their peers, and now deserve as much support as they can be given.

briefly...

James Stanley in Cave concert tonight

"James Lee Stanley is one of the two big names coming to the Cave," according to Chris Teal, Cave entertainment manager. "He's excellent. He has professionalism, diversity in his music and closeness to the audience," according to Teal.

Tickets tonight cost 50 cents or 75 cents for couples. The door opens at 9 p.m. and Stanley plays at 10 p.m. Teal said students ought to come early to get a seat.

Teal first heard Stanley at a four-day National Entertainment Campus Activities Association Regional Showcase held in Spokane. At the conference, bands for hire performed 20 minute segments.

"Stanley's flashy," Teal said. "He's quick-witted. His songs are sensitive."

Stanley has released three albums.

The other big name talent coming to the Cave is Nina Kahle on March 10. She plays dulcimer and piano in the style of Joni Mitchell.

New style of woodwind: Funf Blasters

by Sandra Braaten

The Funf Blasters, a student woodwind quintet, will perform this Sunday in Ingram Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Jeanie Peeples, a flute performance major, plays the flute. Economics major Steve Whyte plays the horn. Sharon Knapp, a nursing major plays the oboe. Clarinet performance major, Bert Gulhaugen, plays the clarinet, and Don Johannessen, a biology major, plays the bassoon.

The upcoming concert will be the quintet's first recital. It will be the first major recital for any PLU student woodwind quintet. The music department is branching off into chamber music, and is planning more of this type of music for the future.

The quintet's real name is "Les Cinq Vents". "The Funf Blaser", came from the name of one of the pieces to be played this Sunday. The piece is "Kleine Kammermusik fur Funf Blaser". by Paul Hindemith. Some members of the group thought it sounded like "Kamikaze Music for Funf Blasters". Hence the name.

The quintet's faculty advisor is Dennis Hanthorn.

The "Funf Blasters" have been together since last spring, and have been planning Sunday's concert since last fall.

Photo-bugs shoot for $500

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.—Undergraduate college students who are photographers or photo editors are invited to compete in the annual Joseph Ehrenreich/National Press Photographers Association scholarship for 1978. Two $500 scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Applicants in the competition need not be journalism majors but must show aptitude and potential in the making of or the use of photographs in communication and must intend to pursue a career in journalism. Deadline for the competition is April 1, 1978.

Should the two winners not qualify or not enroll for the following school year, the award will go to the first alternate. Checks will be deposited with the registrar of the student's school to be credited to the winner at the time of re-enrollment.

This scholarship prize that honors Joseph Ehrenreich, founder of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., has been provided by his widow, Amelia Ehrenreich.

Entries for the competition are available by writing Mr. John Ahlhauser NPPA Scholarship Chairman, 111 Meadowbrook, Bloomington, In. 47401.

THIZIZIT

by Mike Frederickson

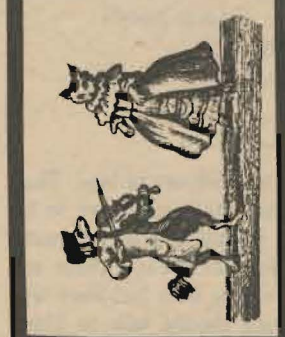
"Summer and Smoke", by Tennessee Williams will be presented by the University Theatre March 3-4 and March 9-12. Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Eastvold Auditorium. Call ext. 389 for reservations.

KNIGHT SHORTS

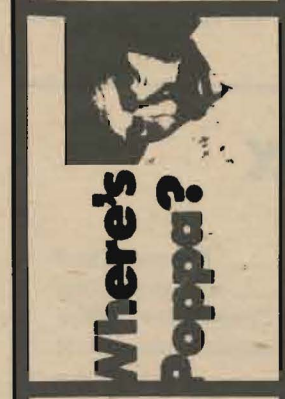
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2, PLU's Knight Shorts airs campus news, sports, an entertainment guide by Peter Bennett, "Dear Donny" by Don Nokes and Reid West's Up-to-Date of Intramurals. "Dog Day Afternoon" starring Al Pacino is the movie of the week.

Jean Renior's GRAND ILLUSION, voted one of the world's best films at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, will be featured at the Lakewood Theatre (6120 Motor SW), Monday, February 27 at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.00. For more information call 588-3500.

An all-Bach organ recital will be presented by organist David Dahl Friday, March 3. The complimentary program will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, at 8:15 p.m. Dahl's recital will feature a variety of compositions.



Don't miss this one. Ordal's fourth big dance of the year is sure to have some surprises in store for you. Friday night in Ordal's upper and lower lounge from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. If you don't go, you'll wish you had!



"Where's Poppa?" This weeks KZAM $1.00 midniter movie Friday and Saturday at the Lakewood Theatre employs the talents of writer- director Carl Reiner, actor George Segal and actress Ruth Gordon. Mel Brooks' "The Critic" is the movie short.

Friday, March 10: The New Brubeck Quartet with pianist Dave Brubeck and sons Darius on keyboards, Chris on bass and trombone and Dan on drums, performs at Paramount Theatre: Seattle, 8 p.m. Tickets $5, $6, $7 at all Bon and Paramount outlets.