

PLU 1983-84:

Tuition = \$177 per credit
Room/Board = \$2,631
Total = \$8,295

Faculty, staff to pull down
4 percent pay increase;
.1 percent above inflation

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Tuition will increase 7.3 percent, and room and board 11 percent for the 83-84 academic year, the Board of Regents decided Monday.

This translates, for the full-time student (32 credit hours) who lives on campus, to an 8.4 percent increase over this year's total bill of \$7650 to next year's total of \$8295, a \$645 increase.

Tuition will be \$177 per credit hour, and a full year of room and board will be \$2631.

President William Rieke said the reasons for the increase were, in part, uncontrolled costs: higher utility costs, the sewer project, and the further installation of smoke alarms in the dorms. These uncontrolled costs amounted to a 3 percent boost in the 83-84 university budget.

"Whatever we do for inflation or salary increases will be addressed after we take care of the uncontrolled costs," Rieke said.

The Regents approved the budget based on 90,000

credit hours. The 82-83 budget was based on 93,000 credit hours, but smaller student class loads and lower enrollment has dropped the total to approximately 89,500. Because of this a 14 percent cut was made in the present budget.

The Regents also approved a 4.5 percent increase in the entire pool of university personnel salaries, and a 12 percent boost in university funded aid.

The Regents have not yet finalized the budget. This spring Rieke and the administration (including budget heads) will finalize the budget and present it to the Regents on April 25 for approval.

Rieke said he is committed only to the tuition, room and board, financial aid, and wages increase for next year.

This week, Rieke said, notification went out to all staff (except student employees) that they can expect at least a 4 percent salary increase.

He said this will be 95 percent true for all salaried personnel. This raise for the PLU staff is a tenth of a point over last year's inflation rate of 3.9 percent.

Rieke said some of the budgeted increase will also have to go to promotion increases, and annualization (people brought in mid-year who are given one-year contracts.)

The boost in university funded financial aid translates into an additional \$200,000 to make the total pool of aid \$1,845,000. This aid is funded, in large part, by gifts given to the university.

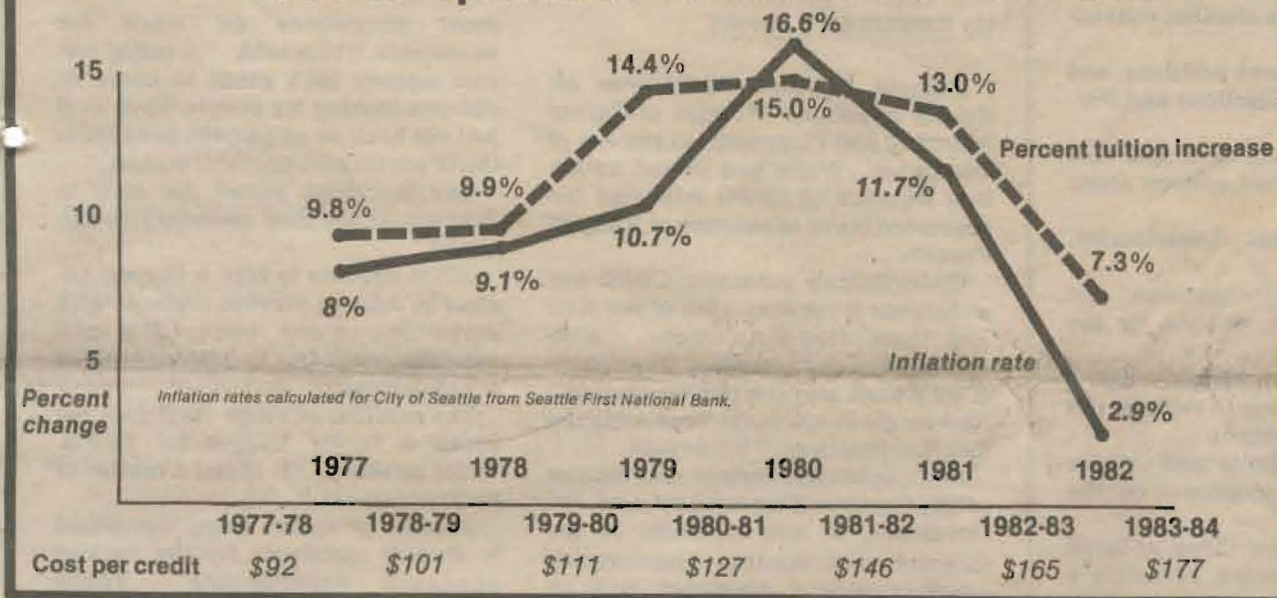
Rieke said unrestricted gifts grew in number and total amount given last year. He said these will be distributed in the form of grants and aid.

This year PLU used what are called budget models. The user of these models can construct various budgets by changing variables such as tuition, room and board. One major distinction is that budget models are not the final budget, they are just models, Rieke said.

Rieke said the concern and participation by the Board of Regents was very responsible, the best he has seen in eight sessions with them.

"They are here to see to it there is a school down the road in the next five to ten years," he said.

Tuition cost compared to inflation rate since 1978



Room and Board costs

1979-80: \$1,635
 ▲ + \$200, 12.2%
 1980-81: \$1,835
 ▲ + \$254, 13.8%
 1981-82: \$2,089
 ▲ + \$281, 13.5%
 1982-83: \$2,370
 ▲ + \$261, 11%
 1983-84: \$2,631

*Note: A student entering as a freshman in Fall 1980 and graduating in May 1984 will have spent a total of \$28,605 for tuition, room and board. Yearly costs for tuition, room and board soared from \$5,899 in Fall 1980 to \$8295 in Fall 1983 for a 40.6 percent (\$2,396) increase.

Suspension overruled, pranksters on probation

By ERIC JOHNSON

University President William Rieke overruled a disciplinary action that would have suspended two residents of Foss Hall for the remainder of the PLU school year.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, had decided February 3 to suspend Steve Welch and Erick Cody for a prank they pulled on Interim Resident Assistant Mark Miner.

But the two students appealed the action to Rieke, who decided that probation for the Spring Semester, not suspension, was appropriate for the students' offense.

The incidents leading up to Fenili's decision involved Welch and Cody obtaining access to Miner's room by convincing another Interim RA of Foss Hall to open the door for them, Welch and Cody said.

According to Welch and Cody they

hid Miner's bicycle and used toothpaste to put a comment on Miner's mirror. Although intending only to pull a prank on Miner, they said, damage was accidentally done to a reading lamp in the room during an attempt to short sheet Miner's bed. Some of Miner's belongings were also damaged. Welch and Cody said they were alarmed at the unintended damage and quickly left the room. They locked the door behind them, thus prohibiting re-entry.

When Miner returned, he contacted Foss Hall Director Eric Holey. Two witnesses to the event signed an affidavit that Welch and Cody were involved in the prank. An incident report was prepared by Holey based on the statement of the two witnesses.

At this point, Welch and Cody said they contacted Miner and began to clean up or repair all of the damage done to Miner's room, including

repair of the lamp and monetary reimbursement for all items which were unrepairable. In addition, both students said they apologized to Miner verbally and in writing.

When contacted regarding the incident, Miner refused to comment for reasons of confidentiality.

Hall Director Holey said he felt the situation needed to be pursued, although all three students involved appeared to be reconciled. Holey said he presented the incident to Vice President Fenili.

Welch and Cody said that Fenili called them to her office, where she questioned them and listened to "their side of the story." Welch and Cody said after deliberation Fenili read to them her decision to place each of them on disciplinary suspension which meant waiving their privileges to attend classes, use university facilities or visit the PLU campus.

Both students said they were surprised at the severity of their sentence. They appealed the decision to President Rieke the next day; Welch and Cody said after talking to them, Dr. Rieke reversed Fenili's decision, saying they should not be suspended, but rather placed on probation for the remainder of the Spring Semester.

When the Mooring Mast attempted to question Fenili on the reasons for her punishment, she refused to grant an interview before Tuesday of next week.

Holey said he took full responsibility for by passing the normal peer review system, going instead to Fenili. Holey said, "I feel that Dr. Fenili's decision is fully justified, and I agree with it."

Welch said, "Erick and I both appreciate Dr. Rieke's position, and we are flattered that he went ahead and overruled her decision to suspend us...he really went out on a limb for us."

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Innovations make voting 'more personal'

By LISA PULLIAM

In-dorm voting, campus legislative districts and off-campus senate positions are just three of the innovations planned for the Feb. 22 ASPLU elections, said David Polk, Election and Personnel Board chairman.

The EPB decided to do away with the computer punch cards used in previous elections in favor of hand-marked ballots to be distributed at dorm front desks, Polk said. The change will make the election "more personal" and, hopefully, attract more student voters, Polk said.

The campus has been divided into four legislative districts for the election with one senator to be elected from each district, Polk said. Under this experimental plan, Hong, Ordal and Stuen will be designated as District I; Harstad, Hinderlie and

Kriedler, District II; Foss and Pflueger, District III; and Tingelstad, Delta/Evergreen and Park Avenue House, District IV.

Three senators will be elected at large, and three will be selected to represent off campus. Off-campus voting will take place in two campus locations not yet determined, Polk said.

The EPB hopes to encourage senators to get student opinions by making them accountable to specific constituents under the districting plan, Polk said.

The board had also hoped to involve more students in the election as candidates and delegates, but fewer students have submitted petitions to run for the available positions than expected, Polk said. He attributed the low number of candidates to confusion and lack of publicity about the new system.

Candidates for the off-campus and at large senate seats and for the four executive positions, which include president, vice-president, comptroller and

programs director, may submit petitions anytime before the close of nominations at the elections convention on Sunday, Polk said. Petitions are available in the ASPLU office.

The petition deadline for district senators has been extended until Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. Elections for the district senators will be Feb. 22.

"I am not ready to say apathy is the cause for the lack of response to the district senatorial positions. Rather, there are three factors: 1) the very short period of time between the beginning of the semester and the original filing time, 2) the fact that the positions are new, and 3) the publicity about them has not been as effective as planned. Several people have expressed interest in the seats, but because of the lack of time have not decided to run," Polk said.

He said he hopes the extension of the filing deadline will interest more students in running for district senator.

Nomination numbers down for convention

By LISA PULLIAM

What was intended to be an elimination process may become another candidate forum if the Elections Board doesn't receive any more nominations for the four executive ASPLU offices by the election convention Sunday at 1 p.m. in the CK.

So far, only two candidates have applied for each of three positions, and one candidate is running unopposed, said David Polk, Elections and Personnel Board chairman.

If no other candidates apply, convention delegates will hear speeches and take a "straw vote" as an informal survey of student opinion about the candidates.

The convention is usually intended to narrow the field of candidates, Polk said.

As of today, senior Rick Brauen, currently RHC chairman, and sophomore Drew Londgren, former freshman senator, will vie for the ASPLU presidency.

Ian Lunde, a junior and senator since March, and Matt Eldrenkamp, a sophomore and senator since the October special election to replace the resigning senator Ashlyn Flanders, will run for vice president.

Comptroller candidates include seniors Brian Buchholtz and Cyndee Kraiger, while fifth year senior Mike Boozer will run unopposed for the position of Programs Director.

There is only one candidate running for one of the three at-large senatorial positions and that is Piper Peterson, sophomore, presently a senator.

Students interested in joining any of the races are encouraged to pick up petitions available at the ASPLU office.

Off-campus students can hear their senate candidates at a pre-convention caucus at 12 p.m. in the Regency Room. Up to 160 delegates may attend the convention, and interested students should contact Brenda at the ASPLU office, ext. 7480.

Off-campus: Pre-convention caucus Sunday at 12 p.m. to select primary candidates for final election Feb. 22. Students interested in filling one of 160 available delegate positions should contact Brenda at ASPLU, ext. 7480.

On-campus: Convention Sunday at 1 p.m. in the CK. District Senators have petitions in by 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Elections for all ASPLU positions will be Feb. 22.

All students: Delegates from each district and from off-campus will gather in the CK to hear executive candidates, including president, vice-president, comptroller and programs director, and at-large senate candidates, and to narrow the field of candidates if necessary.

CPPO undergoes changes 'Single people assigned to singular functions'

By ROSEMARY JONES

Pamela Raymer White was officially appointed Director of Career Planning and Placement at the end of December. White had served as Acting Director of CPPO following the requested leave of absence of Richard French.

Under White's guidance, CPPO has undergone a restructuring of the staff and their responsibilities. "Formerly, each staff member was a jack-of-all trades and the master-of-none. Now single people have been assigned singular functions," White said.

Beth Ahlstrom, former coordinator of Off-Campus Employment and Job Developer, is now assistant to the director and student employment administrator. Ahlstrom will be working on developing more student jobs off-campus, White said.

Wende Williams, former secretary and receptionist who also helped with recruiting, is now the Recruiting Coordinator/Job Developer.

Recruiters' responses to the new CPPO have been very good, White said. Last semester, the CPPO did not expect to get more than 10 recruiters on campus in the spring, but now "we expect to have at least 39 recruiters," White said. In the last week, three recruiters "just dropped by."

CPPO has had success in encouraging recruiters to look at other majors besides business majors. However, students have to realize that

most recruiters do work for businesses, White said. "A social service agency isn't going to come on campus looking for people when they just cut back on employees because of the (Federal and/or state) budget."

Bev Rockwell joined the staff in January as the new secretary/receptionist.

White expects to hire a Career Advisor in June to provide students with more one-on-one counseling and outreach programs to various student organizations.

The addition of a new staff does not mean a larger budget for CPPO, White stressed. "It is just a matter of rearrangement."

Another program being developed is student assistants for the various academic departments. These students would help faculty members answer such questions as "what career do philosophy majors go into," White said.

The role of the student assistant will vary from department to department, White said. In some departments, they might create publicity for existing career programs, while in others, they may research new fields for that department's majors. The program may begin next fall, White said.

So far, changes in CPPO have received positive student response, White said. "More students have been dropping by; Interim was not a dead time."

Support group for homosexuals being formed

By ROSEMARY JONES

A support group for gay men and lesbian women is being formed at PLU. The primary focus of the group will be on socialization, said John, one of the founding members.

A group of "seven or eight people" decided to form the support group because of a lack of a similar organization in the area. "The members of other (gay) organizations are primarily older adults. As students, we have unique needs and problems," said Bob, another founder.

To avoid trouble for PLU from outside groups, the organization is stressing the fact they are not an official PLU student group. "We are operating separately and apart from PLU. That way, what we do is not a

reflection of official PLU policy, nor does the university control what we do," John said.

Neither of the two men, who are students at PLU, wished to have their real names used. "I'm not 'out,' I tell the people that need to know," Bob said.

"We realize that it is a sensitive issue on whether or not to reveal your affectionate preference. We are going to great lengths to protect people's identities," Bob said.

People wishing to learn more about the group can call 272-3602, an off-campus number where there is an answering machine and a human; the answering machine will tell you how to get in touch with the human," Bob said.

Through phone calls, the group

hopes to screen out "people who get their jollies from harassing us," he added.

Following the placement of an advertisement in the student bulletin, they received six phone calls in the first couple of days, John said.

"Five were probably on the level. Four of those were from women," John said.

Bob was encouraged by the interest of women. In the planning stages, the group had consisted only of men, he said.

John believes lesbian women have a rougher time at PLU. "I'm dealing in stereotypes to an extent, but since they (lesbian women) are less interested in makeup, doing their hair and wing events; they feel more shut out," he said.

Both men believe that, generally, attitudes toward gays at PLU are very good. "At least, there is no physical danger," John said with a smile.

Unlike most minorities, insensitive remarks are often unintentional, the result of ignorance. "When you're walking down the hall and hear one guy call another 'a fag' because that's the worse thing he can think of, you just pretend you didn't hear," John said.

In the future, the group plans to attend cultural activities in Seattle and hold their own social events. "Also, we will be able to provide information on other organizations, physicians who deal with gay problems, counselors on campus and other things of interest to our group," Bob said.



photos by Brian Dal Bacon

Joe Mayo's pickup (left), the power pole (below), and the front windshield (bottom) all show the impact of the Jan. 24 accident.



Mayo, Pellerin miraculously alive and well after tragic crash

By GAIL GREENWOOD

Miracles. Answered prayers and miracles. These are the words that are spoken over and over again by those affected by a one-car accident and the aftermath early in the morning of Jan. 24.

Joe Mayo, senior, and Doug Pellerin, junior, were riding in Mayo's 1957 Chevrolet pick-up truck which hit a power pole at 3:55 a.m.

Pellerin received a deep vertical gash on his forehead, some bruises inside, and injured his knee. Mayo, who was driving, was close to death several times that morning.

tavern after it was closed, and the four of them played shuffleboard.

Mayo and Pellerin decided to go to a nearby 7-11 to buy some Copenhagen chewing tobacco. "As we pulled into the parking lot (of 7-11) Joe said his brakes were a little weak."

'Joe said, 'Oh my God, Doug, there's no brakes.'
Doug Pellerin

"As we were driving (back to the tavern) and turned, Joe said, 'Oh my God, Doug, there's no brakes' and then CRASH. I heard the loudest boom I've ever heard in my life."

Pellerin got out of the car and walked a bit before he slumped to the ground.

"The next thing I remember is paramedics over me...(then) I was asking how Joe was. They wouldn't say anything to me about him."

"A paramedic came over and asked what to do with Joe and they (other paramedics) replied. 'If there is any chance at all of him making it, we've got to take him to Madigan (Army Medical Center).' One paramedic said that he didn't think there was any chance that he could make it; so I kept trying to get to Joe and they kept trying to hold me down."

'I was just praying a million miles a minute.'
Jeff Johnson

'He's very, very happy to still be here.'
Mrs. Mayo

Lynda Mayo, Joe's mother, said in a telephone interview this week that her son has had "a whole series of miracles" and that "he's very, very happy to still be here. He's anxious to get back into life. He's shooting for being back (at PLU) next week."

Pellerin recalled that Sunday evening and Monday morning:

Mayo, Pellerin and Mayo's roommate, Jeff Johnson, senior, went to a nearby tavern "about 7 or 8 on Sunday Jan. 23." After several hours of shooting pool and drinking "a couple of pitchers of beer," they helped the owner, who Pellerin said is a friend of Mayo's and Johnson's, clean up.

After that, they helped the owner make a seafood delivery to another tavern. They came back to the

DWI charges filed

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against Joe Mayo Feb. 3 with the Pierce County Prosecutor.

The arraignment date has been set for February 17.

Pellerin was taken to the emergency room at Lakewood General Hospital, stitched and cleaned up and released a couple of hours later. Two resident assistants from Ivy, the dorm all three men are residents of, picked up Pellerin and brought him back to PLU.

Pellerin went back to the dorm, and spent most of Monday in the health center for observation. His parents came over from Pullman and took him home Wednesday.

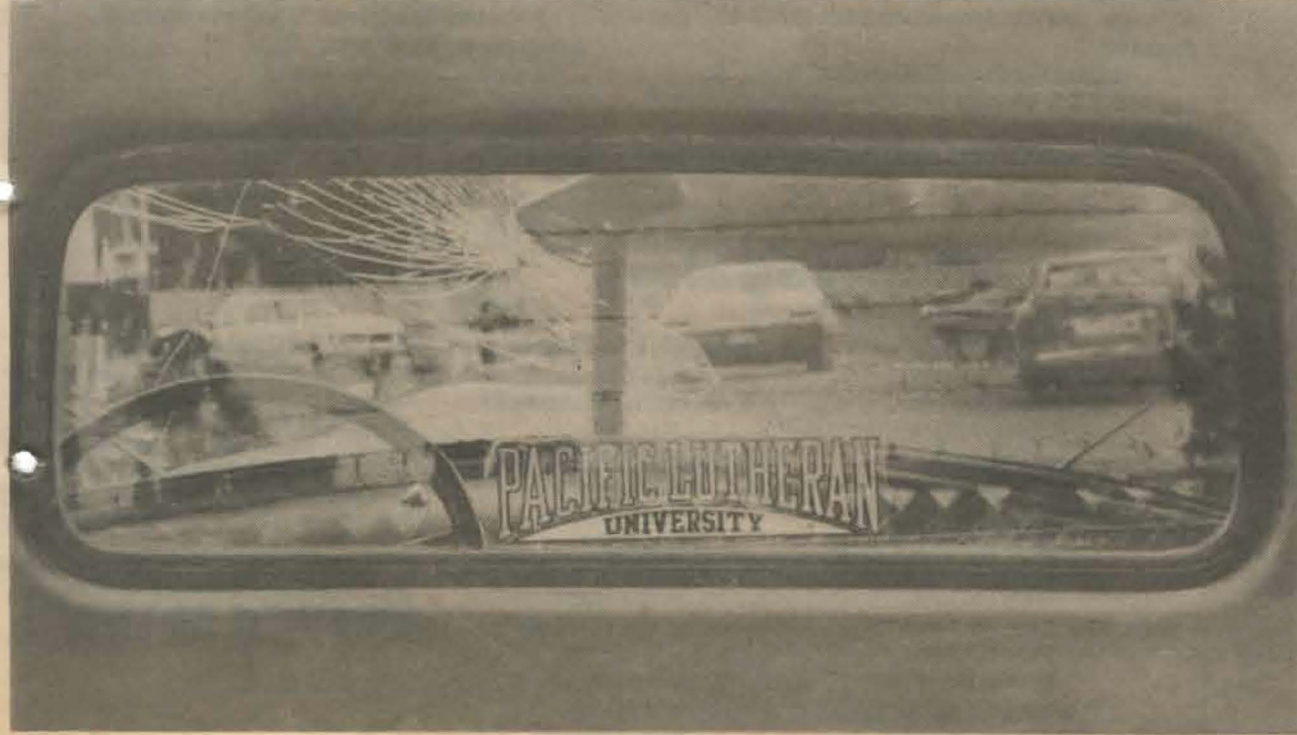
Meanwhile, Mayo had been close to death more than once. Johnson recalled: While Pellerin had gotten out of the car and collapsed to the ground, Mayo, who had been driving, ran to the tavern and pounded on the window. Johnson said he didn't hear the crash because he was near the juke box. Then he saw his roommate at the window with blood spurting from his throat.

'I kept trying to get to Joe.'
Doug Pellerin

"Joe said, 'I wrecked, and I got to stop the bleeding.' I just applied pressure on his neck where he was bleeding."

As Johnson applied pressure to his roommate's artery, he yelled repeatedly to the owner of the tavern to call for help. "It was weird...It was hard...It was impossible. I was just praying a million miles a minute. I said a prayer aloud to Joe...It seemed like it took (the medics) five days to come."

(Story continued on page 10)



Alcohol problems evident in students on and off campus

PLU administration have been presented with a chance to further enhance the school's reputation.

Reporting on an alcohol survey in December, the *Mooring Mast* revealed that drunk driving is a problem for PLU students; 55 percent of all reported students here, 21 and older, have driven under the influence of alcohol.

The survey also revealed that 82 percent of the students drink, 29 percent drink more than four times per month, and 21 percent do most of their drinking on campus. Also, 32 percent of the students, 21 and older, said their drinking has increased since coming to PLU. Alcohol is a problem here.

In January, two PLU students who had been drinking were involved in a driving accident and one suffered serious injury.

Also reported by the *Mast* in December were the comments of Dan Coffey, physician's assistant at the health center, who said that 20 percent of the people who drink on campus have a problem with alcohol, and 10 percent of those people are alcoholics.

Coffey has talked with students who have drinking problems and advocates that "a recognized alcohol program" be established here.

With this apparent problem and state and federal officials taking tougher stands on drunk driving legislation, the administration could serve this school well by listening to Coffey and establishing a program that would help students, faculty and staff who have alcohol problems. The worst the administration could do is brush the problem under the rug in ignorance or fear of damage to the school's image.

The school's image, in the eyes of the students can be improved. Graduates certainly would not want to remember PLU as "the place where I got my alcohol problem," but rather, "as the place where it was cured."

Questions arise over student life powerplay

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, last week suspended two Foss Hall residents for pranks on their resident assistant; President William Rieke overturned the suspension, placing the two students on probation.

Questions need to be raised about the function of the peer review process and the powerplay role of the student life vice presidency.

Why was the peer review process bypassed, and the case handled directly by Fenili?

What kinds of offenses are vile enough to call forth suspension from school?

How much power does the student life vice president have in these matters?

Why is the administration in disagreement on punishments?

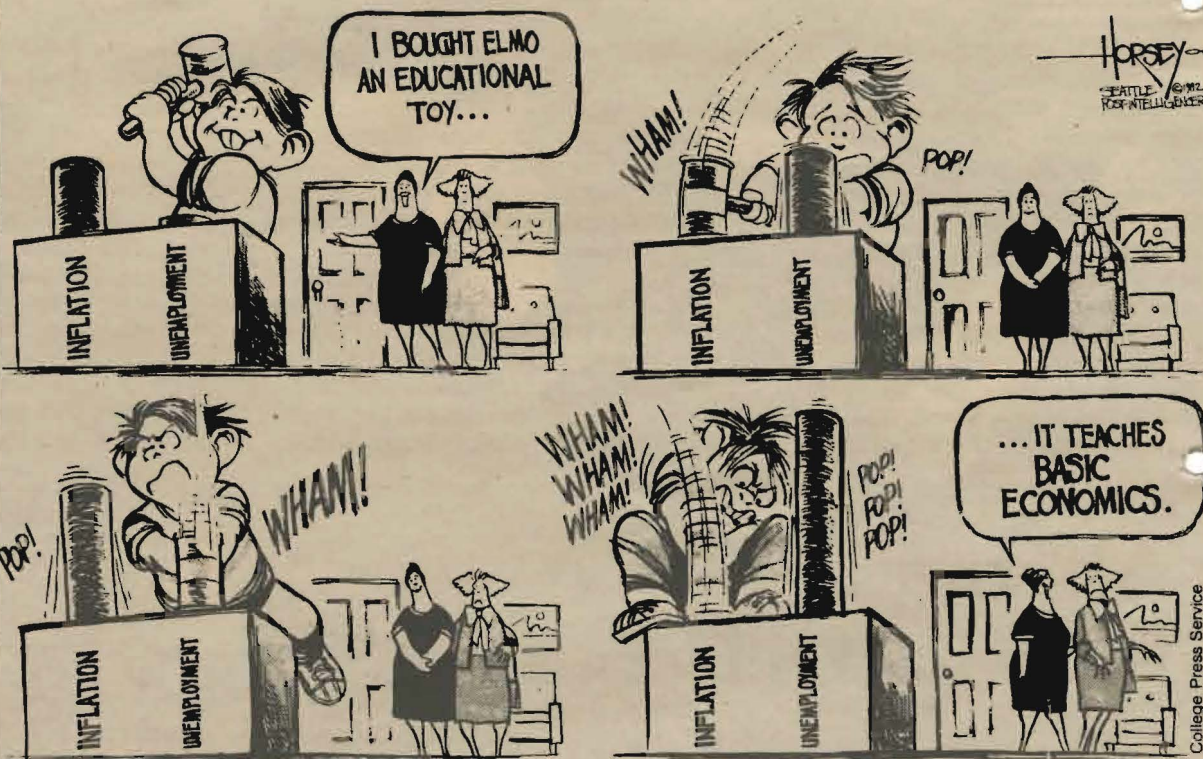
Why was such a harsh penalty delivered initially?

Fenili, a former employee of the California Board of Prison Terms, could probably answer these questions, but declined to talk to a *mast* reporter about the issue until next week. If she has justifiable reasons for invoking the suspension, then why not talk to us now.

It is strange that the administrator endowed with the most authority in dealing with "student life," is not available openly to the student newspaper, the best vehicle for student news and opinion at PLU.

In an interview with a *mast* reporter (Sept. 24, 1982 issue) Fenili is quoted as saying, "Sometimes in our quest for orderliness in life we get very caught up in rulemaking, and so very often you end up with rules whose end result is quite similar to going after a goat with a sledgehammer."

Is that what happened here?



Life after May?

Seniors are getting education

I got a letter last week from the PLU Office of Realty Awareness. I hadn't even known that this office existed, and I mentioned this when I went in for the appointment they had set up.

"Well, we keep a low profile, and only speak to

remember the ridiculous prices you've paid for books at the bookstore?"

"Do I ever," I said.

"Well...that was to help you prepare you for your heat and grocery bills."

By this time I was boggled.

"And did you become adept at maneuvering through the crossfire of the Financial Aid, Business and Registrar's offices?" he asked.

"I'm still alive, aren't I?" I said in proof.

"Good point," he replied. "Anyway, if you can handle those three, you shouldn't have any trouble with the I.R.S."

"I'm deeply gratified," I said.

"Don't mention it," he said. "But you see, from here on out it won't be any easier. Don't think that you have seen the last of lying awake at night worrying."

"Why didn't you tell me this at the very beginning?" I asked, choking back a sob.

"We thought that it was better to do it this way," he replied.

"Won't my education do me any good?" I asked.

"You're going to get your real education after you graduate," he answered.

"But you promised me in high school that college was a magic carpet to success!" I yelled.

"We've done our best," he said softly.

"Aren't there any R.A.'s on the outside to help?" I asked.

"No."

"Not even Lauralee?" I asked hopefully, grasping at the straws.

"No...not even her."

"What if I can't handle it?" I said.

"Well," he said, "There's always graduate school."

Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

the seniors a few months before they graduate," the man behind the desk explained.

"What do you have to say?" I asked.

"Well Eric," he said in a careful tone, "we feel that it's time we informed you of a few things before you leave."

I began to break into a slow sweat.

"You see," he continued, "when you walk off campus after graduation, you may not be able to get a job right away."

"What do you mean?" I whimpered.

"Just what I said. A college degree does not guarantee you a prosperous future. In fact, it may be quite rocky for a few years. We've tried to prepare you for tough times, however. Notice how the salad line in the U.C. is difficult to get through, and the dessert counter is full of dangers."

"I can handle the salad bar just fine," I replied. "It's usually just the salad I'm worried about."

He ignored my comment and continued, "Also,

Mooring Mast

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

Proposed Focus budget raises questions

To the editor:

Observing the steady increase in tuition over the past few years at PLU, a few questions must be raised over the Focus proposal to move its budget from \$1,000 under ASPLU to a budget of \$29,000 under the Student Life Office.

Besides noting that this is almost a 3000 percent increase in the Focus budget, a few observations and questions seem pertinent. First, few people I know watch Focus, and any that do, watch it as a joke, not for

enlightenment. A thousand dollars for such frivolities is allowable, but unfortunately twenty-nine thousand dollars is not a laughing matter. Also, last year's survey ran asking how many people watched Focus is questionable since Focus was showing movies afterwards and thus, people who responded that they watched Focus regularly could have been referring to the movies and not to the Focus program itself. Second, what justifies such a massive budget increase? Are we planning to buy a mini-cam unit to run around campus

and detail "news" events? Given the amateur quality of Focus and its lack of viewership, I propose another proposal if one must be considered.

The proposal is as follows: establish a fund of five-thousand dollars to be given as scholarships to five or ten promising communication arts students. The scholarships would be to pay for these students' placement at local television or radio stations at little or no cost to the stations involved. Two benefits accrue from this proposal. First, selected communication arts students benefit by

contacts in a highly competitive field. Second, they will observe and assist existing professionals, nullifying the learning of many detrimental habits through an amateur organization like Focus. Thus, I feel Focus can still exist, but at its existent budget plus raises for inflation; if more money is determined to be spent, I feel a scholarship program similar to the one outlined above will cost less and benefit the students involved more lucratively.

Steven Siefert

Alternative living faces two - fold misconception

To the editor:

Just a short note to straighten out an apparent misconception regarding the Delta/Evergreen Court alternative living proposals.

Your article stated the proposals originated, "because of complaints RHC has received from the Hall Directors in Deltas, Evergreen Court and Park Avenue House who feel the present policies are difficult to enforce."

In the first place, there are no Hall Directors in Delta, Evergreen Court, or Park Avenue House, nor are there the traditional RA staffs in those locations. There is one Delta Coordinator, one Evergreen Court Coordinator, and no staff at all in Park Avenue House.

Secondly, much of the discussion about alternative living arose out of Dr. Rieke's annual visit to the residence halls in the early fall.

Several Delta/Evergreen Court students, including the staff mentioned above, asked about alternative policies, and concluded from Dr. Rieke's response that he was open to discussing alternatives. Various ideas have been surfacing since that time.

In short, the proposals for alternative living did not originate because "the present policies are difficult to enforce." While the policies may be more difficult to enforce due to the physical set-up of the buildings in question (individual private entrances, no public hallways, for instance), that alone certainly does not constitute logic for changing the policies. The staff in question were somewhat embarrassed, I think, by this implication.

Sincerely,
Rick Allen

Director, Residential Life



College Press Service

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1. Change in bowel or bladder habits. | 5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. | 8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death. |
| 2. A sore that does not heal. | 6. Obvious change in wart or mole. | |
| 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge. | 7. Nagging cough or hoarseness. | |
| 4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. | | |

American Cancer Society
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"BILL'S A LAW STUDENT, HE DOES REAL HOMEWORK"



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Better luck next year

ASPLU wanted increases to be lower

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Despite efforts by ASPLU, increases in tuition and room and board were larger than they would have recommended.

Last fall ASPLU, along with the Provost's Council and the Faculty Affairs Committee, was granted the right to review the university budget process.

The budget process for the 83-84 year was to look at different budget models, a new process for the university. The process is a computerized program from the EDUCOM company in Ithaca, New York. The program is named Educational Financial Planning Model and is used to build budgets by allowing various variables to be interchanged, resulting in various budget formats.

In November the ASPLU Educational Expenses Committee received a set of three budget models, Jerry Buss, ASPLU president said. The committee was to review the models confidentially (primarily to avoid possible misunderstandings) and respond back to President William Rieke by the end of the term.

Buss said all three of the budget models ended the academic year with a deficit. The increases in tuition were five, six, and seven percent respectively. Each had a \$200,000 deficit, plus or minus \$50,000.

ASPLU told the administration that a 5.5 percent increase in tuition would

be appropriate. Buss said they based their decision on information from Ernie Ankrim, business professor, and the 1982 inflation rate. The three page report ended up stating that further budget cuts could be found and the deficit could be overcome if the administration would address further reductions.

These budget models were remodeled with the input from the three review committees, and Rieke sent the revised budget model to the committees. Buss said ASPLU received the model in January and was to respond by February first.

Buss said this model, Model H, was a balanced model. Model H called for a 6 percent increase in tuition (\$175 per credit hour) and an 11 percent increase (\$2631) in room and board charges, altogether a 7.6 percent increase for the on-campus student.

Model H was based on 90,000 credit hours, whereas the previous three were based on 90,455, Buss said. He said the increase was due to the 50 percent increase in utility rates, the new sewer, and increased fire protection. These especially high items, Buss said, were accounted for in the higher increase in room and board since they are closely related to on-campus living. Tuition will cover a portion of these expenses also.

Buss said Model H was basically no different than the original three in cost. It covered up the deficit of the original three. ASPLU responded to

Model H by saying the 6 percent figure was acceptable for tuition, but that the 11 percent figure appeared to be high.

Buss said it was hard to determine PLU's inflationary rate and thus difficult to respond to the model in-depth.

ASPLU polled approximately 50 students to see whether they would like to see tuition and room and board raised 1:1, 1:2 or 1:1.5. Buss said most students responded that they favor the 1:2 ratio. He said the majority felt that cuts could be made to tone down the increase in education costs at PLU.

Buss said this new model was significantly different than Model H in that it increased the amount of financial aid significantly and increased the contingency fund (\$350,000). This new budget was still based on 90,000 credit hours.

Contingency funds are monies that are set aside during a budget year for unplanned costs. An example would be this year's budget. The 82-83 budget called for a contingency fund along the same order of this year's, but it was almost spent in full to construct the University Center elevator (\$110,000), the remodeling of Xavier, and the addition to the math building.

Because these projects were under way in the fall the contingency fund was used to pay for some of the construction costs. That left the 82-83 budget with around \$43,000.

So the contingency fund for next

year, according to Rieke, will not be committed until student credit hours have been finalized so as to keep within the projects budget.

He said it was not necessary to increase the contingency fund or change the model.

Rieke said it was safer and more appropriate to go to the \$177 per credit hour charge rather than the \$175. "Whatever the best compromise is, is in the good of the institution."

Buss also said the increase mandated for financial aid this year is a short term solution to a long term problem. Even though the percentage is higher than the tuition increase, the base from which it is figured is lower than the total pool of tuition monies. He suggests that PLU should get an endowment set up for financial aid.

Buss said he was glad the administration allowed ASPLU to be a part of the budget proposing plan and feels that in future years the process will become more refined and clearer for ASPLU.

Rieke said the budget process used this year was very helpful to him and wants to see it used next year. He said ASPLU had a very strong impact on the budget process, and felt the other two committees also played a successful role.

The 83-84 budget will be finalized this spring at the April 25 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Deadline approaches for 83 - 84 financial aid

How will I pay for school next year? It's time to ask that question once again. It's also time to start applying for financial aid to help cut college costs.

Financial aid forms, which can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, are due soon. For PLU students they are due March first, so that the forms can be back by April first. For transfer and entering students the due date was February first so the forms will be at PLU by March first.

According to Debra Brackman, assistant director of the Financial Aid Office, money is limited enough that the office must enforce strict deadlines.

It is too early to know if more students are applying for the aid this year, she pointed out. More information should be available in mid-March.

Federal funds are about the same as last year's, Brackman noted. University funds will be 12 percent more than last year.

If a student wishes to receive independent status, he/she must show proof of his/her independence by providing a signed and notarized statement from his/her parents. The student must also be able to answer "no" to all questions in section B of the F.A.F.

In other words, a student must not have lived with his/her parents for more than six weeks in 1983. The student must not have been claimed as a tax exemption by his/her parents in 1982 or 1983. The student must not receive more than \$750 from his/her parents either year.

Requirements for married students are similar to those for independent students.

All students must sign a statement affirming that they will use any aid solely for educational purposes.

March of Dimes fund drive doubles donations

By LIZ MEYER

Pierce County's 1983 Mother's March collected \$20,000 in pledges this year for the March of Dimes, more than doubling last year's proceeds.

Judy Eastman, assistant director of the Pierce County chapter of the March of Dimes, described the fund drive as "very successful." The money will be used to establish 400 research grants across the country, in addition to providing the public with education on birth defects, Eastman said.

Every year over 250,000 children are born with birth defects. The March of Dimes, a non profit organization celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1983, fights to reduce this statistic by funding research, educational programs, and medical services.

By supporting Nobel Prize-winning studies, the March of Dimes helped to counteract the rubella (German measles) epidemic which caused tens of thousands of babies to be born with birth defects and thousands more to die.

Premature births make up six to eight percent of all deliveries, 75 percent of all newborn deaths not due to other birth defects. Babies born before the 37th week of pregnancy possess immature organs which cause

serious problems with breathing, heart functions, and eye and brain damage. March of Dimes researchers have found drugs which can delay premature labor; extra time in the womb usually can make the difference between life and death.

March of Dimes grantees have performed successful surgery on babies still in the womb to relieve pressure of fluids blocked in the fetus kidneys or brain, blockages which could be fatal.

Prevention of birth defects is not always as dramatic as operating on an unborn baby or developing a vaccine. March of Dimes volunteers help to educate the public by promoting good nutrition during pregnancy, warning about the dangers of smoking, alcohol, and unprescribed drugs during pregnancy, and alerting youth to the hazards of teenage pregnancy.

"Nowhere is change and progress so apparent than in the field of perinatal medicine-pregnancy, prenatal care, childbirth and care of the newborn," Eastman said.

Volunteers are needed for a walk-a-thon scheduled for April 23 and a jazz festival scheduled sometime in May. For more information call the March of Dimes office, 752-9255.

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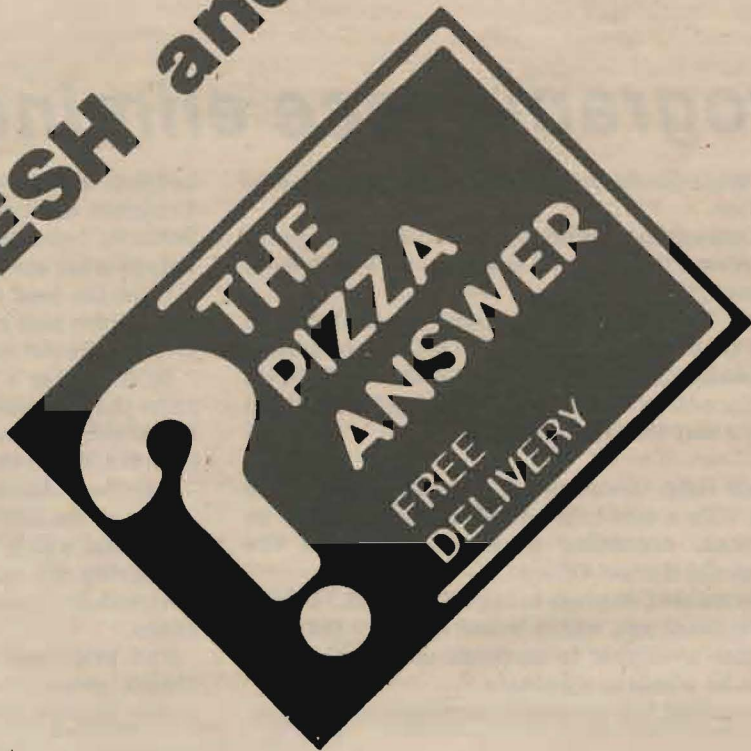
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Private colleges see first freshman decline

(CPS)—The first private college enrollment declines in over a decade threaten to continue for several years, and may cost independent campuses as much as a quarter of a billion dollars in lost tuition revenues over the next four years, a private college association says.

"Every year, independent schools have done better (in enrolling students) than demographic studies would suggest," summarizes Julianne Still Thrift, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"What we're saying is that this is the first year we've done worse."

Two NIICU studies found that the number of full-time freshmen entering private schools declined by more than four percent for the 1982-83 academic year.

One of three private colleges had declines of more than 10 percent in its freshman class this year. One in six suffered losses of 20 percent or more.

Thrift says the losses may get worse. Population studies suggest the number of 18-year-olds will start to fall off dramatically next year, and won't start upward again until 1998.

But this year's drop in private college freshman enrollment isn't entirely explained by the decline in the number of 18-year-olds. "The decrease in the amount of financial aid has influenced enrollment dramatically," Thrift says.

An earlier NIICU study, she says, found that cutbacks in financial aid "had a disproportionate impact on the low-income students at independent colleges. The buying power of the Pell Grant dollar in private schools declined by over a third."

The financial impact of the enrollment decline promises to be "dramatic," Thrift adds. To make up the \$250 million loss in tuition revenues over the next four years would mean that each of the 1.9 million private college students in the land would face a \$35 per year tuition hike.

Thrift isn't sure where the missing freshmen are going, though she expects they're migrating to cheaper, public schools.

She says a survey of eight "feeder high schools" that typically sent students to private St. Louis University found the school was "losing them to the University of Missouri."

The NIICU study exploded another myth, Thrift adds.

"People always say how unemployment is good for college: that people go back to school to retrain when they can't find work. But we have found that enrollment declines were worse in areas where there's high unemployment."

Thrift also found that students already in independent schools aren't transferring as often as might be expected. "We did discover a significant shift of students from full-time to part-time status, though. We think it's because they decided to stick it out where they started, sort of like 'dancin' with the girl what brung ya.'"

Rising college tuition momentarily put on hold

(CPS)—After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment.

Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they say.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, promises WVU President Gordon Gee, the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," says President Joseph Caputo.

An officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board changes until next

September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explains Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer.

Last year, he adds, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explains.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10-to-15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer says, from \$3939 in 1979 to \$6880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8220, Hastorf wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why.

While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meridith Ludwig says that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

Three popular aid programs face elimination

(CPS)—President Reagan's third federal college budget, released in dribs and drabs early in the week, proposes far less radical cuts in student aid than previous years, but does ask for the elimination of three popular aid programs.

The budget also asks Congress to create a new student aid program that would require students or their families to contribute certain amounts of money toward their educations in order to get a grant.

The president, moreover, wants to create a new program to improve science and math education, presumably at the college level as well as at lower levels.

Specifically, President Reagan is asking Congress to increase funding of the Pell Grant program from \$2.4 billion this year to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1984, which stretches from October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984.

He is also requesting additional funds for the

College Work-Study program, from \$540 million to \$800 million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program would get nearly the same amount—\$3.1 billion—it did in fiscal 1983.

But the president also wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant programs, replacing them with a new Self-Help Grant.

The Self Help Grant would "require students to come up with a self-help contribution" in order to get a grant, according to an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

Reagan wants Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion to the new program, which would be more than the 1983 monies available to students under the three programs he wants to eliminate.

The president has proposed eliminating all three

before, but Congress has refused to cooperate. Congress did agree to cut students off from Social Security benefits, and has granted him many of the cuts in other aid programs he'd requested.

Over the past two years, the president has asked and gotten new rules that make GSLs more expensive to take out and Pell Grants harder to get.

In this year's budget, President Reagan would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1800 to \$3000, but eliminate students from families earning more than \$14,000 a year from the program.

This year, the family income limit is \$25,000.

Also in the budget is a plan for Education Savings Accounts, which would offer people a tax incentive for saving for college. It works like the Individual Retirement Accounts currently available through banks.

The president would also distribute money in "block grants" to states, which would use the money to train new science and math teachers.

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PLU nurses 'lobby' in Olympia

By JEFF BELL

Two hundred and fifty nurses from all over the state gathered in Olympia for Nurses Lobby Day, which was sponsored by the Washington State Nurses Association on Jan. 24.

PLU nursing instructor Connie Kirkpatrick said 10 nurses from PLU attended the gathering. She said that in the morning Eunice Cole of Seattle was honored by the American Nurses Association. Kirkpatrick said this was the first time a Washington nurse has been honored by the ANA. Cole

received standing ovations in packed galleries in the House and Senate, Kirkpatrick said.

At noon, nurses from each legislative district met with representatives from their district to discuss matters the nurses were concerned with, such as hot water tank regulations, which pertain to the nurses because they're the ones who treat the victims of scalding. Kirkpatrick also said representatives held workshops teaching the nurses how to become more politically astute.

Kirkpatrick said she was happy

with the Nurses Lobby Day in Olympia and she spoke of next year's gathering. "Next year I hope we go in to more depth on a limited number of bills." She also said next year would be easier. "We'll know where to park."

Another professor of nursing, Betty Meehan, also said she liked Nurses Lobby Day. "I really like the ability to get to know legislators. They are more approachable than we think they are." Meehan also said she thinks it is important to know who our legislators are and what they stand for.

One sentenced in Newman case

One of the men arrested after the Sept. 23 shooting of Rovaughn Newman, associate director of Campus Safety and Information, was sentenced this week.

Jonathan Gibson, 31, pleaded guilty to a first degree burglary charge and an unrelated second degree burglary charge. He received a sentence of 20 years for the first degree burglary and ten years for second degree burglary. The terms will be served concurrently.

Newman was shot at Vice President Hendrick's home which borders the campus, while responding to a call of "suspicious characters."

The man who is charged with the actual shooting, Frederick Woods pleaded guilty to assault in the first degree and will be sentenced March 8 at 9 p.m.

New copi card system working

By TERI HIRANO

To benefit and better serve the PLU community, copy machines at Morvedt Library have been equipped with the new copicard system.

"So far it (the copicard system) is working very well. Everyone is happy with it," said Kerstin Ringdahl, supervisor for Distributive Services Department, "It's easy and quicker, more efficient and cheaper for those who belong to PLU."

The copicard system involves purchasing a plastic card with a magnetic strip pre-programmed to yield a given amount of copies, called the copicard, for \$1. The card may be purchased at the Library desk in values of 100, 300, 500 or 1,000 copies at \$.05 per copy.

There is a special introductory price until 5 p.m. on Feb. 14, when the copicard itself is free of charge.

The card indicates the remaining value of the card when it is inserted into the copicard machine. Each time a copy is made, the value of the card automatically decreases.

Ringdahl said people who are not part of the PLU community may purchase a copicard for \$1 plus \$.075 per copy.

She said the system was devised not to make money, but to offer cheaper prices for the PLU community, since many people from the Parkland community use the copy machines.

The coin-operated system will still be available for those who need to make only a few copies at \$.10 per copy.

Ringdahl said the copicard is good until the amount of copies purchased is used up, so students who leave PLU may resell their cards to other students. There will be no control of cards after they are purchased.

Ringdahl encourages all who purchase a copicard to write their name, address and phone number on the card. There have been cases already where people have forgotten to remove their copicard from the machine after using it.

Ringdahl also stated a few other reasons why the copicard system was introduced to PLU: 1) To save time for everyone. It is hoped that the new system will eliminate the lines to use the copy machines, and 2) To establish more control and accuracy for accounting purposes. The previous auditor system was not very efficient, she said.



The newly installed copicard system at Morvedt Library is currently in use. Students must purchase a plastic card to obtain copies

Mike Larson

RESIDENT ASSISTANT

All people interested in being a Resident Assistant for 1983-84 should attend the opening session Thursday, Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in Hong Hall main lounge or Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. in Foss Hall main lounge.

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Students choose to live Scandinavian style

By LOIS SWENSON

"It's really just a meeting place for students who are interested in Scandinavia," said Kerstine Ringdahl about her home, the Scandinavian House located at 501 South 121 just across the street from Trinity Lutheran Church.

Ringdahl, who lives there with four students, last year first had the idea for a house where almost everything is done in a Scandinavian fashion. "I talked to Auden Toven and Janet Rasmussen, both of whom are Scandinavian Studies Professors here at PLU, about it, and they both thought it was a good idea."

Ringdahl then rented a five bedroom house, and advertised for interested students to apply. Four of them did, Erling Kuester, Astrid Peterson, Christine Sund, and Mark Venekamp.

"We try to speak only Swedish or Norwegian, and we try to observe all of the Scandinavian holidays, like Lucia," said Ringdahl. This year one of the housemates got up at 6 a.m. and served coffee and rolls to her fellow housemates.

This year's Lucia was Peterson, who lives in Scandinavian House because she "wanted to make more use of Swedish. I went to a folk school this summer, I wanted to make better use of it by living in a house where people spoke the language."

Sund said she chose to live there



Scandinavians (left to right) Kerstine Ringdahl, Astrid Peterson, Christine Sund, and Erling Kuester sit outside their home across from Trinity Lutheran Church.

Tom Stojack

because "I have a sound Scandinavian background, and I wanted to practice my Norwegian, and it sounded like fun. I think that it is a good living experience."

The five try to get together about once a week for a traditional Scandinavian meal, like fishcakes, or

potatoesausage. "So far we've had good luck with everything that we've tried," said Peterson.

"Anyone can come over and learn about Scandinavia," said Peterson. The house also hosts the Norwegian and Swedish classes small "speaking groups."

"Eventually, we are working ourselves up to an open house," said Ringdahl.

"I think that this is a good thing to have at PLU. Much of what we do (observing the traditions) can't be done in the dorms," said Sund. "It is good to get the atmosphere and traditions," said Peterson.

Mayo, Pellerin accident continued

(Story continued from page 3)

When the medics arrived and began working on Mayo, there was a point where he had no pulse or blood pressure, "but by the time they got him to Madigan he had a pulse and blood pressure," Mrs. Mayo said.

Once at Madigan, doctors fought to stop the bleeding. The bleeding could not be stopped in the emergency room, Mayo's mother said.

Lynda Mayo said that after Johnson had contacted her and she called Madigan for information, she was told by the doctor to get a minister three times in the ten-minute conversation. The doctor told the Mayos, who live in Portland, to stay there and wait for the hospital to call back.

"I think he was looking out for us, not to get on the road; so we sat there and prayed," Mayo said. She contacted Joe's brothers and his grandparents and the PLU community and requested prayers.

There were hundreds of people all over many states praying for Joe; we think it made a tremendous difference," Mrs. Mayo said.

When the doctors called the Mayos back about 2 hours and 15 minutes later, he said the bleeding was under control, but that he was still in very serious condition, and that it would be a good time to start driving up, she said.

Mayo ended up using about 13 units of blood and 8 or 9 units of packed cells, which is enough to replace his blood supply a couple of times. "They were pouring it in and he was pumping it out," Mrs. Mayo said.

During surgery, they finally had to clamp off the carotid artery for 30 minutes which should have caused a stroke...they told us they almost accepted the inevitability of a stroke," she said. Mayo's family arrived as he was moved from recovery to intensive care.

Madigan chaplain John Britcher said that the word "miracle" in describing Mayo's recovery was "the understatement of the year...We have an outstanding team here. Dr. (William Lynn) Weaver, the primary surgeon, you just cannot give enough credit to."

"As soon as they (there was a team of 5-7 surgeons) saw him moving bilaterally (on both sides), they were amazed and called it a miracle. They couldn't have hoped for such a recovery."

That evening in Ivy Hall, university pastors Ron Tellefson and Ron Vigne led a prayer service. The residents filled the lounge to learn about the accident and to pray.

Part of what was said at the prayer meeting was that alcohol was involved in the accident, Tellefson said.

Pellerin said they had just "a few pitchers of beer. None of us had dinner. It was getting late and we were all tired. I didn't realize it was that late. I quit drinking at 11."

"Joe had a real good head on his shoulders. He doesn't drive if he's had too much, and that's why I didn't hesitate at all (to get in the car with him.)"

Although Pellerin said he's going to continue to drink socially, he said, "I'm very much more aware of what I do, it really is a blessing for me...It is almost like God gave me a second chance and it's like I've got to do my best with it."

Johnson said that he didn't even have one beer that evening, that he just had a sip or two. "I don't really drink anyway."

Johnson said, "I think Joe had total control. There must have been some impairment, it was a little factor, but I don't think the accident would have happened if the brakes didn't go out."

Johnson said that the "Athletic Injuries and Therapeutic Care" course taught by Gary Nicholson helped him respond in the situation. He said that his experiences as an athlete and a hunter also helped.

Johnson said that when he visited Mayo in the hospital, "Joe said to me 'we made it, this time, Jeff, we made it. The doctors said you saved my life,'...but the main thing is that he said it like we were a team and we are...he was fighting too."

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Lute cagers pound Lewis & Clark, 83-58

By BRUCE VOSS

Coach Ed Anderson's "Walking Wounded" came alive Monday night, playing run-and-gun basketball to blow Lewis & Clark out of Olson Auditorium, 83-58.

The Lutes, riddled by injuries that sidelined their top three players during January, had lost six of seven going into the Conference matchup with the Pioneers. But after falling behind 10-2, PLU made a few defensive adjustments, rebounded aggressively, and finally started to hit some outside shots.

"We finally put one together," Coach Anderson said. "It was nice to have (almost) everyone back."

"Almost everyone" unfortunately doesn't include standout senior guard Ed Boyce, who's out for the season after knee surgery. Center Mike Cranston and forward Paul Boots, however, have recovered from injuries and made big contributions—Cranston had nine points and seven rebounds, while Boots added 11 points, including a buzzer tip-in that gave PLU a 35-28 halftime lead.

The catalyst for PLU, though, was

sophomore forward Gary Koessler. (13 points, 10 rebounds) With three minutes gone in the second half, Koessler drilled a running 16-footer and then wriggled inside for a left-handed tap-in to increase the lead to 43-33, and PLU never looked back.

"Koessler for his size (6-5) is a tremendous rebounder," Anderson said. "He redshirted last year, and it took him a little time to 'get his feet on the ground' this year."

Gunning guard Mark Falk, who took several shots that appeared to come from upper campus, led PLU with 18 points. Falk missed on three of his first four bombs, but Anderson wasn't concerned.

"With a great shooter (like Falk), whenever he misses it looks like he's forcing it. Mark's learned a lot about when to take his shot and when to pass it by."

The Lutes would've gladly passed by the whole month of January. Cranston and Boyce both went down in a 58-49 loss to powerful Whitworth January 7, and the team struggled offensively from then on.

Although admitting his players looked "really on top of things"

following the Christmas break, Anderson refuses to use the injury alibi.

"We still had lots of good personnel. We just got out of control; we were playing at a pace a little too fast for our abilities."

Last Saturday's 69-51 loss to District runner-up St. Martin's was similar to many of the January games, he said.

"We played them good for awhile, (PLU trailed only 23-20 with six minutes left in the first half), but then lost our concentration." Horrendous 9 of 21 free-throw shooting didn't help either. Mike Huff led PLU with a season-high 14 points.

Now 7-12 overall (4-4 in the Northwest Conference), PLU is still in position to qualify for the District 1 playoffs with their 5-7 District record. Currently fourth among nine teams, PLU traveled to Seattle U. Wednesday for a key game with the 3-6 Chieftains.

Tonight the Lutes host Willamette (14-5, 7-1 in Conference), and Saturday at 3 p.m. will entertain Linfield (8-14, 4-5). On a mid-January road trip, PLU lost 71-64 to the Bearcats and 70-47 to the Wildcats.

"Those were two of the worst games

of the year, on that Oregon trip," Koessler said. "We were flat. I think we were still kind of licking our wounds from all the injuries."

Coach Anderson says he'll use these games to establish a "stable lineup." The scheduling quirk that forces PLU to play four games in six days, ("just like the NBA," Anderson jokes), is not a big worry.

"It's something you should learn to do, especially if you have aspirations for Kansas City (where the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletes playoffs are held)," Anderson said. "Besides, I'm sure the players would rather play than practice."

Koessler concurs, but adds, "It can take a toll on your body. Especially your legs get tired, with all the running."

Tonight is "Old Time Prices Nite," with prize giveaways at halftime and ridiculously low concession stand prices.

Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby is hoping for a better sized crowd. Monday night's throng was generously estimated at 500, and the Rogers High School Band nearly outnumbered the PLU students on hand.



Lute forward Margie Witt attempts to shoot despite tough defense by Viking Marci Grimley in the Lutes 79-46 loss Tuesday

String of 23 points sinks Lutes

By PAUL MENTER

Ten minutes of scorelessness in the first half of last Tuesday night's game against Western Washington spelled doom for the women's basketball team as the Vikings whipped PLU 79-46.

Western broke an 8-8 tie with 15:45 remaining in the first half, and reeled off 23 unanswered points. Freshman guard Karen Kvale finally broke the PLU slump with a field goal at the 4:50 mark of the first half.

After that bucket, the Lutes could manage only three more points, and the half ended 41-13 in favor of the Vikings.

Ice cold shooting was the main cause of the women's first half woes, as PLU shot a dismal 21 percent (6-28) from the field, and 25 percent (1-4) from the free throw line. The Vikings were 16-for-35 from the field and 11 of 18 from the line.

The second half started off brighter than the first for the Lutes, as Kvale took the opening tip in for a lay-up. Thirty seconds later Bunny Anderson converted a baseline drive into two points giving the first four points of the half to the Lutes. With 17:45 remaining in the game, however, Cindy Panczewski hit Western's first second half field goal, and the Vikings gradually pulled away and coasted to victory.

The Lutes shot much better in the second half, hitting on 42 percent of their field goal attempts (13-42), and 7 of 7 free throws.

Cindy Betts led the Lutes with 15 points. The only other Lute in double figures was Kristi Cole with 13

points. Anderson and Kvale chipped in six each.

Lori De Kubber led a balanced Viking scoring attack with 15. Cheryl Boxx and Faye Eken added 12 points each.

Since Christmas break, the women have a 9-7 record, bringing their overall record to 11-11. Presently the women are 3-3 in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, and 7-5 in NAIA District One competition.

Tonight PLU hosts Lewis and Clark College at 5:30 in Olson Auditorium. They play again tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Olson, jousting with the Linfield Wildcats.

Sports Schedule

Feb. 11
Men's basketball vs. Linfield 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Lewis & Clark 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12
Men's basketball vs. Willamette 3 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Linfield 1 p.m.
Wrestling at NWC Tournament in Forest Grove, ORE.
Feb. 15
Men's basketball vs. Simon Fraser 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16
Women's basketball at Trinity Western 7 p.m.
Feb. 17
Ski team at NCSC Regionals in McCall, Idaho

Four records fall as PLU preps for district meet

By PAUL MENTER

The women's swim team blitzed through an undefeated month of January, heading into the championship season with a 10-1 dual meet record, and a national ranking of 8th their first NAIA season.

On Jan. 7, the women defeated Lewis and Clark in a dual meet, and went on to win the Lewis and Clark relays the next night. They did not stop winning until they had defeated Central Washington, UPS, the University of British Columbia, Lewis and Clark again, and Willamette.

"Beating UBC and UPS were big wins for us," said Johnson. "We have never beaten them since I've been here. Against UPS we had to win the last three events in order to beat them, and we beat them in their

pool."

Last week, the women placed fifth at the Oregon State Invitational to finish off their regular season. Liz Green took second in the 400-meter individual medley, second in the 200-meter breast stroke, and third in the 200-meter individual medley.

Kirsten Olson placed fifth in the 200-meter butterfly and seventh in the 400 individual medley. Kristy Sodermann was sixth in both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly. Kerri Butcher took fourth in the 50-meter freestyle.

Four school records were broken during the month of January, with Green doing most of the damage. She broke her own records in the 400 individual medley and the 100-meter backstroke. She eclipsed her old mark in the medley by more than a second with a 4:45.9 clocking at Oregon State.

She shaved eleven-tenths of a second off her own 100 backstroke record against Willamette in January, finishing 1:05.74.

Green also broke the school record in the 200-meter backstroke, with a time of 2:20.17. The old record of 2:22.4, was set by Kathy Gotsahall in 1981.

Barb Hefte added to the barrage on the record book by finishing the 1000-meter freestyle in 11:14.63, eclipsing Kirsten Olson's two-week-old record of 11:18.0.

The women will travel to Portland next weekend for a championship meet which will decide their placing in the Women's conference of Independent Colleges, the Northwest Collegiate Women's Scholastic Association, and District One of the National Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics.

"The WCIC is the conference with all of the private schools in it, and the NCWSA includes some of the state schools, such as Central," said Johnson.

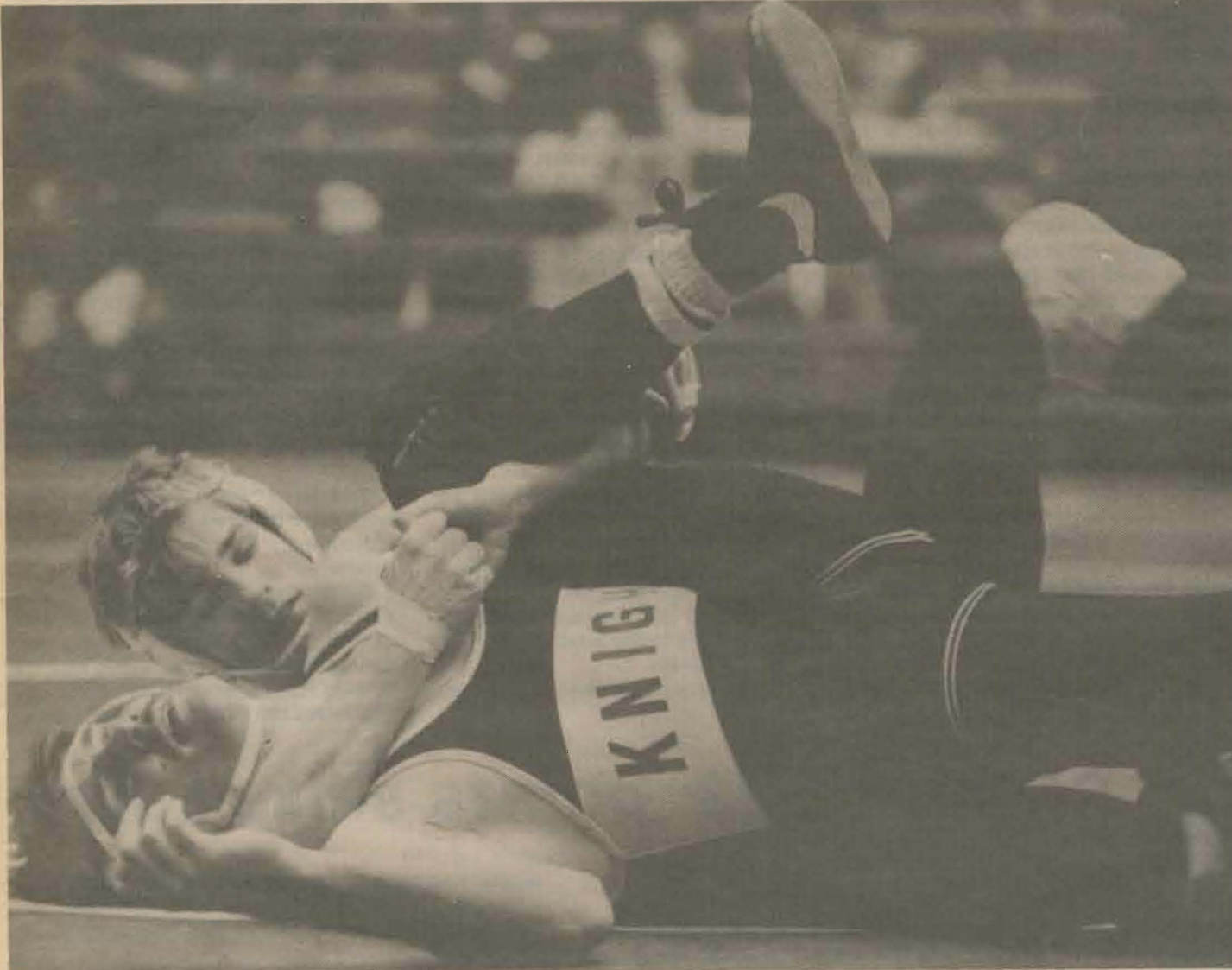
"The NCWSA used to be affiliated with the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), but with the AIAW now gone I understand its just being maintained for scheduling purposes," he added.

NAIA District One covers all NAIA schools in the state of Washington, Alaska, northern Idaho and the Canadian province of British Columbia. Next week's competition will decide the Lutes' final standing in each of the three.

The women's national meet will be March 3-5 at Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

NWC match tomorrow

Injuries plague grapplers



Lute Larry Barber has seen better days on the mat. Last Tuesday he was not too successful against this Willamette opponent

By MIKE LARSON

An injury-plagued season will accompany coach Dan Hensley's Lute wrestling team tomorrow as they travel to Forest Grove, Ore. for the Northwest Conference wrestling meet.

From a team which started with 20 able-bodied members, only seven have survived the Lutes' 2-11 record. "We went from a really solid team at the start of the year to a sparse team," Hensley said. "Every single guy has missed part of the season because of some sort of an injury."

The Lutes, second at the conference meet last year, will be led by senior Ken McElroy (126), and juniors Russ Netter (177) and Mike Agostini (190). McElroy and Agostini were NWC champions last year. Excluding wins by forfeit, Agostini is undefeated in seven dual matches, while McElroy and Netter post 5-1 and 7-2 records respectively.

Last Tuesday the Lutes entertained Willamette University in a dual match, losing 35-21. Wins by Mike Nepean and McElroy put the Lutes ahead 10-0, but five straight losses, two by forfeit, hurt the team in the middle weight classes. Netter outpointed his opponent 26-1 in the 177-pd. class, Agostini won by forfeit in the 190-pd. class, and the team dropped the heavyweight match by forfeit.

Tomorrow's matches will be the last tuneup before next weekend's district meet at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. PLU is in one of the toughest districts in the nation, Agostini said, featuring two nationally ranked teams. The NAIA National meet is March 3-5 in Minot, North Dakota.

Agostini also requested prayers for a wrestling friend, Mike Hogaboam, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Hogaboam was a member of the Central Washington wrestling squad.

Jerry Johnson

Tenth-rated swimmers aim to defend title

By PAUL MENTER

The month of January saw the men's swim team finish their dual meet season with a 7-4 record, PLU's best since head coach Jim Johnson came to PLU in 1979.

Last weekend, the Lutes traveled to Oregon State University for the OSU Invitational and placed second. Big point events for the Lutes were the 100 and 200-meter breast stroke. Jon Christiansen, B.J. Beu, Alan Stitt, and Mike Mackinnon took first, second, third and fourth places respectively in the 100 meter race. The same foursome swam the 200, with Christiansen again winning the first place victory. Stitt placed third, Mackinnon fifth, and Beu seventh.

Todd Sells and Mark Olson took third and fourth respectively in the 200 meter butterfly. The Lutes also placed three team members in the 400 meter individual medley, with Olson taking fourth, Tim Daheim fifth, and Jon Christiansen seventh.

During January, the men were 3-3 in dual meet competition, defeating

Lewis and Clark twice, and Willamette once, and losing to Central Washington, UPS, and the University of British Columbia.

The men also took the title over eight other schools at the Lewis and Clark relays, held in Portland on Jan. 8.

Looking ahead, the men's next competition will be the Northwest Conference, and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) District One meets, which will run concurrently in Portland on February 17, 18, and 19.

"We're defending champions at conference, and look like favorites to win again this year," said Johnson, "but Central has to be a heavy favorite to take the District title."

This year's national swim meet will occur March 3-5 at Ouachita Baptist College, in Arkadelphia, Ark. The Lutes placed 11th at last year's national competition, and depending on their performance at next week's conference and district meets, coach Johnson said he hopes to send a competitive contingent again this year. According to Johnson, *Swimmer's World Magazine* ranks the Lutes 10th nationally in the NAIA.

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