



**Lutes hold
off OIT,
28-22**

page 13

**Discover
shopping
in downtown
Tacoma**

page 10



**Have
flashlight,
will travel**

pages 8 and 9

THE MAST

Vol. 64, No. 6

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

October 17, 1986

Cosmetic surgery



photo by Dale Puckett

Ramstad landscaping gets facelift by maintenance man Tom Hunt yesterday afternoon.

Peeping tom apprehended on lower campus

by Judy Van Horn
Senior staff reporter

A suspect was arrested in connection with a peeping tom incident near Tinglestad Hall Oct. 9 at 10:40, said Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett.

Garrett described the suspect as a white male in his mid-thirties, 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 260 pounds. He is supposed to have long black hair and a full beard, and was carrying a hand gun, he said.

Garrett said the Campus Safety officer on duty at the time of the incident observed the suspect sitting in his pickup truck across from Tinglestad Hall near the south side of the Tinglestad parking lot. He was supposedly looking into dorm rooms with his binoculars, Garrett said.

"It took Campus Safety about a minute to respond once the call came in, and the sheriff deputies came about three minutes later," said Todd Cooley, safety officer on duty. "It worked out really well."

Cooley said he and his partner Greg Nyhus kept their distance once the four sheriff units and canine unit arrived on scene.

Their main duty was to deter any observers from wandering into the scene, and to keep a close eye on the suspect from a distance, he added.

Meanwhile, the four patrol units surrounded the suspect in his pickup truck.

"It took about five to ten minutes for the deputies to get the suspect out of the car and cuffed," Cooley said.

There was a struggle because the suspect did not want to get out of the truck, so the officers had to pull him out, he added.

The man was taken into custody on charges of criminal trespass, peeping, possession of a concealed weapon without a permit, resisting arrest and several outstanding bench warrants, Garrett said.

The suspect was released on bail the next day, he said.

Cooley said he noticed the suspect walking around campus earlier that evening but was not able to respond before suspect was gone.

"It's kind of scary that there are see Arrest, page 2

Alcohol Awareness highlights children of alcoholics

by Kris Kaliyas
Staff reporter

Blind performer Stevie Wonder endorses an ad saying "Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself."

Wonder's endorsement is just one of many advertisement and awareness campaigns going on throughout the United States concerning alcohol.

Pacific Lutheran University will join the National Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20-25, with the theme "The Alcohol Impact", and will focus on children of alcoholics the following week.

"By this title we mean the impact on families, relationships, time, money, life and death, health, grades, and the effects on babies," said Judy Wagonfeld, health education coordinator.

"Alcoholic families batter their children with negativity that undermines creativity, sexuality, autonomy and certainly spirituality," according to Rokelle Lerner, Advocate of Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). "These messages often become internalized, so that we no longer need our parents around giving us these injunctions, we simply give them to ourselves. They become a part of our unconscious repertoire, guiding our behavior and shaping our lives. 'You're worthless', 'You're just as stupid as your father', 'You'll never succeed at anything.'"

There are students on the PLU campus who can identify with this outcry.

"ACOA is a great support group to help direct anger and fear," PLU student Todd Bedal said.

Bedal is involved in the program and feels that there is a great percentage of other students here at PLU who have an alcoholic parent and need to talk it out.

Children of alcoholics face denial. This problem can effect sleeping habits and the toleration level toward roommates, Bedal said.

"People don't want to admit that they also have a problem," he said.

Children of alcoholics can begin healing themselves through attending various meetings which provide positive reinforcement. They receive affirmations of self-worth from people in similar situations.

"Affirmations are positive, powerful statements that are deliberately introduced into our consciousness," Learner adds. "The process of learning to use affirmations can be a catalyst to an emotional, mental and spiritual awakening that involves four components: a sincere desire to change, a conscious decision to take responsibility for our growth, a belief that life can be better more fulfilling and whole, a commitment to self—to take ourselves seriously enough to invest in our own recovery."

"The theory behind the use of affirmative thought is simply this: What we believe, we will become. What we choose to believe will ultimately rule our world."

The highlight of the week is "The Norman Family," a play production put on by seven drug and alcohol counselors, said Bedal. The play deals with the effects of alcohol abuse in the family.

"The Norman Family" can be seen free of charge on Wed. Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Xavier Hall room 201. This is open to the public and a discussion will follow the play.

Adult Children of Alcoholics encourages further discussions and offers suggestions to deal with family pro-

blems. The meetings will be held Oct. 28 at 12 or 6:30 p.m.

According to Guidelines of Alcohol Awareness Week, the goal for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is to "increase students knowledge and understanding of information about alcohol, alcoholism, and the nature of responsible use; and to have students demonstrate healthy attitudes and responsible decision making with regard to alcohol use."

PLU is participating in Alcohol Awareness Week for a second year. Judy Wagonfeld and other Health Center volunteers are teaming up with a committee of students on campus to organize next week's events.

"Last year we were pretty limited on what we could do," Wagonfeld said, "but this year we have the students helping out and this has brought new ideas to the week," she said.

This Monday during dinner hours, students can expect the U.C. and C.C. to have "mocktails" (non-alcoholic cocktails) and snacks. The committee also will be passing out information on drunken driving laws and their penalties.

Jet Auto Wrecking will display a car in front of the UC that was demolished in an alcohol related accident.

The Residential Life Office will be conducting a survey to determine PLU drinking habits. Results of the poll will be tabulated and available to students the following week.

Other events include contests, games, puzzles, and prizes.

"This weeks concentration is only on alcohol and not drugs," Wagonfeld said. "We will probably have a Drug Awareness Week in the spring."

Index

Necessary Reading	2
Your Turn	3
Opinion	6
Letters	7
Projects	8
Arts	10
What's Up?	12
Sports	13
From the Cheap Seats	15

PLU strives for quality teachers in a Christian context

by Katherine Hedland
Senior staff reporter

Seventy-three percent of PLU's teaching faculty have earned doctoral degree and less than one percent, only 2 out of 237, have not been educated beyond a bachelor's degree, according to Provost Richard Jungkuntz.

Jungkuntz explained that it is difficult to count faculty members because of the fluctuating positions resulting from sabbaticals, visiting professors, and other factors affecting the numbers. The administration bases its data on the number 237, which they believe most accurately reflects the number of current faculty members, he said.

Jungkuntz said he is pleased with the number of faculty holding the more prestigious degrees. Of the 27 percent who do not have Ph.D.s, 26.16 percent have their Masters degrees, he said.

PLU works hard to find those professors that they can be proud of, he said. They want to promote their motto "Quality Education in a Christian Context" by beginning with quality teachers.

PLU has strict standards for hiring, he said. Instructors, the guidelines say, shall have a master's degree or its equivalent. The same stands for Assistant Professors, though they must have demonstrated their teaching ability in the past.

Associate Professors are normally required to have a doctorate (in a few instances, justifiable exception may be made) and should have shown competency, scholarly work, and have influence and leadership in the academic development of the university.

Full professors are required to have their doctoral degrees except in extreme cases. They should have evidenced continuous growth in teaching and have earned a distinct personal and academic influence and leadership.

Jungkuntz said when the school is hiring new professors, they judge applicants "on their own merit."

"If you have a first-rate classroom teacher who knows his or her stuff... we'll consider that primarily," he said.

He said that they do put emphasis on the degrees.

"Of all the people in higher education who begin in a doctoral program... only

one in ten completes it," Jungkuntz said. This alone, shows that one is persistent, and has measured up to high standards.

"But," he said, "this doesn't necessarily mean a person is an outstanding teacher. It does say that he has the background to be."

Jungkuntz said that he wants to see teachers who have motivation, a love of their subjects, the gift of organization, experience, and a liking of young people.

"There are occasions where a person is a superb classroom teacher without the actual, formal academic ticket," Jungkuntz said. That is the exception rather than the rule though he said.

Unfortunately, Jungkuntz said, occasions do arise when a faculty member must be let go due to unsatisfactory per-

formance or poor evaluations. In these situations, the administration has guidelines to follow.

Pre-established deadlines exist, and the faculty member to be dismissed must be notified prior to them. Jungkuntz said the administration tries to give the faculty the chance to improve if things are not going well.

Student evaluations do have consequences," Jungkuntz said, "though they may not be as immediate as students might hope or expect."

Jungkuntz said he tries not to make "snap judgements" out of fairness to the faculty.

"I take student evaluations seriously," he said. He commented that if students are to err on judgement, they

will usually do so on the positive side. Therefore, when he receives unfavorable evaluations, he gives them a lot of consideration.

Jungkuntz said he believes in the student evaluation system. It was started nearly twenty years ago by the faculty itself. The evaluation process is long and more detailed than students realize.

Faculty members take the evaluations seriously also, Jungkuntz said. They pay close attention and try to alter any poor behavior to better help their students.

Jungkuntz is impressed with the faculty at PLU. "I'm equally impressed with the quality of in-classroom commitment," he said. "They love teaching and they're good at it."

College pets need 'social lives' too

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

College students, away from home, old friends, and familiar surroundings, often seek companionship from a pet. Too often, though, they do so without giving proper consideration to the responsibilities they will have as pet owners, said an announcement from the United States Humane Society.

"College students and pets are not always a good combination," the recent release said. Several important questions must be thought about and answered before students commit themselves to a pet, the USHS said.

The USHS advises that students be in a stable setting before bringing a pet into it with them. They must also plan ahead of time where their pets will stay when they are on vacation or breaks.

Students should be sure, the USHS said, that they will have enough time after their studies and other commitments to care for a pet, and then choose an appropriate one for their lifestyle.

Bob Walter, director of Human Education at the Pierce County Humane Society agrees. "In the right setting with planning ahead, it can be a good situation," he said.

Choices for on-campus pets are much more limited than for those who will live

off-campus. But Walter said even small, caged animals like those allowed in PLU residence halls require time and effort. Students do not often think in the longterm perspective when they first decide to have one, he said.

"No pet should be brought into an unstable situation which will be changing often," Walter said.

Walter said there are many pets which

with ferrets, a popular pet at PLU lately. Ferrets can be very active and hyper, he said, and people who do not know their background can have troubles with being bitten, he said.

"They are not a very good pet for a university," he said.

He added that if their owners really know what they are doing and are gentle, that will alleviate some problems.

Both the U.S. and the Pierce County societies agreed that even if students live in off-campus dwellings, there can be problems with larger pets.

Often, once a student moves off-campus, he or she may decide to get a dog or cat. These kinds of animals require a lot of extra care beyond simple feeding. Both need exercise, and should not be left alone all day in an empty house while a student attends classes, Walter said.

"Any cat or dog should have company and the chance for a social life," he said. "They are social animals just like we are."

Both the national and local Humane Societies suggested that students do not get pets unless they know where they will be in the future years.

"College years tend to be very unsettled and students have no idea where they will end up. The average pet (especially cats and dogs) will long outlive the length of an education," the USHS said.

Walter said, "For students who know where they're going to be and have a stable situation, a small pet wouldn't be a bad idea. But...there are a lot of things to think about ahead of time. I don't think anybody should get a pet unless they plan on keeping it for its entire life."



would do very well in a dorm room, depending on how much time and money a student is willing to spend.

"Aquariums, birds, hamsters, rats, (and so forth) could do quite well," he said. Students must take the time to clean and feed their pets, he said. In addition, many pets such as hamsters, need to be fed and given the chance for exercise, Walter said.

Walter said that problems can arise

Library's noise annoys students

by Lisa Shannon
Freelance reporter

Although library construction noise has become a problem at PLU, students and faculty are taking it in stride.

The noise, which has been climaxing over the last six weeks since school began, is now reported to be on the decline, said John Heussman, Library Director. The Superintendent of Construction for the project predicts that 99 percent of the noise will have stopped by Oct. 11, he said, but these statistics should be taken lightly, because of the project's many contributing factors.

Mike Fodge, University Project Manager, and Rick Eastman are currently developing a memorandum dealing with the problem of noise and possible solutions. Some alternatives include opening the North Dining Room, University Center meeting rooms, classrooms, and the Rieke Science Center for alternative studying facilities.

"Noise is necessary, but student con-

cern has been acknowledged and the additional space will be an important part of future education, despite the inconvenience," Eastman said.

Heussman said, "Most students are oblivious to noise."

Not all students agree with Heussman. Marcelle Askew, a freshman, said, "The people noise in the library isn't bad, it is the construction that drives me crazy. I try to avoid the side of the library nearest to the construction."

Construction presents the greatest inconvenience to library workers and commuter students, Heussman said. The staff is subjected to the noise all day, he said.

Most students avoid the noise by studying at night or on the weekend, but commuter students need to use the library during the day in-between classes, he said.

The best way to avoid the noise is to stay away from the library Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Arrest continued from page 1

these kind of people on our campus," Cooley said.

On Friday, Oct. 3, a campus safety officer noticed the same man sitting in his truck on lower campus in the C.C. lot, but retreated when the man began to reach under his seat, Garrett said. Unfortunately there were no deputies available to respond at the time, he said.

The Campus Safety officers are not equipped to handle such situations, Garrett said.

"If the students approached him, they may have been beaten up, or worse yet...shot," he said.

It is Campus Safety's policy to avoid all risks involved in such situations, Garrett said. This is the deputies' duty, he added.

"This man is definitely dangerous," Garrett said. "If he is mean enough to take on the sheriff deputies, and carry a hand gun, he is definitely to be considered dangerous."

Garrett said he suspects the man will return to the PLU campus sometime again. If a student sees anyone suspicious wandering around campus, they are to avoid the person and call Campus Safety immediately, Garrett said.

Necessary Reading



Brown Bag

"Child Sexual Abuse in Families" is the topic to be presented at today's Brown Bag lecture. Research scientist Kay McDade will speak today at noon in the North Dining Room in the University Center.

Hymn festival

Organist, composer and church musician Paul Manz will present a Hymn festival at Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. tonight. Manz will also conduct a musicians' workshop from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. this afternoon.

Classical music

"Music You Hate to Love," a light-hearted spoof of classical music, will be on stage at 8 p.m. tonight in Eastvold. Proceeds from tickets will benefit the music scholarship fund.

Prices are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Troll Club

The Troll Club banquet sponsored by PLU's Scandinavian Center is planned for tomorrow night at 6:30 in the C.K.

Audry Loomis will present a Scandinavian comedy routine.

Tickets, priced at \$10, are available by calling 535-8798.

Artist Series

ASPLU's Artist Series opens its season with the San Francisco Girls Chorus, Monday in the C.K. Tickets are available at the Information Desk, and student rates are available.

Debate

ASPLU will sponsor a debate between former NOW (National Organization for Women) President Judy Goldsmith and Right to Life founder Mildred Jefferson at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the C.K. The two will debate the Pro Life vs. Pro Choice issue.

Professor PROFILE

by Sue Nixon
Staff reporter

The morning light begins to reveal itself when the clock hits 5 a.m. There are very few signs of life on the PLU campus. The exception is Dr. Tom Carlson, associate professor of Biology, whose day is already under way.

Three hours ago, he got up after fulfilling his nightly need of only four hours of sleep.

"I get up when most college students are going to bed," Carlson said. "They're missing the best part of the day and don't realize it!"

Carlson usually arrives at school at 5 a.m. after his five-mile walk from his Tacoma home. He says arriving early gives him time to get things done.

He walks for the exercise, along with swimming one mile three times a week. There's an added benefit to his daily walk, and that is money finding. From Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 of last year, he found \$35.39 on the side of the road.

This "Steve Martin" look alike said that he sees a necessary balance between fun and education. "We shouldn't take anything we do too seriously", he said.

Professor balances education with fun

In classes, Carlson likes to take some time now and then to talk about some things like what he found on the street that morning.

He said that this time gives the students a chance to get to know him on a more personal level. It also provides an opportunity for them to associate class time with smiles and fun.

Carlson sends out Christmas and birthday cards to his advisees each year. He said he would probably send over 60 cards this Christmas. The count include about 50 advisees, and some graduates.

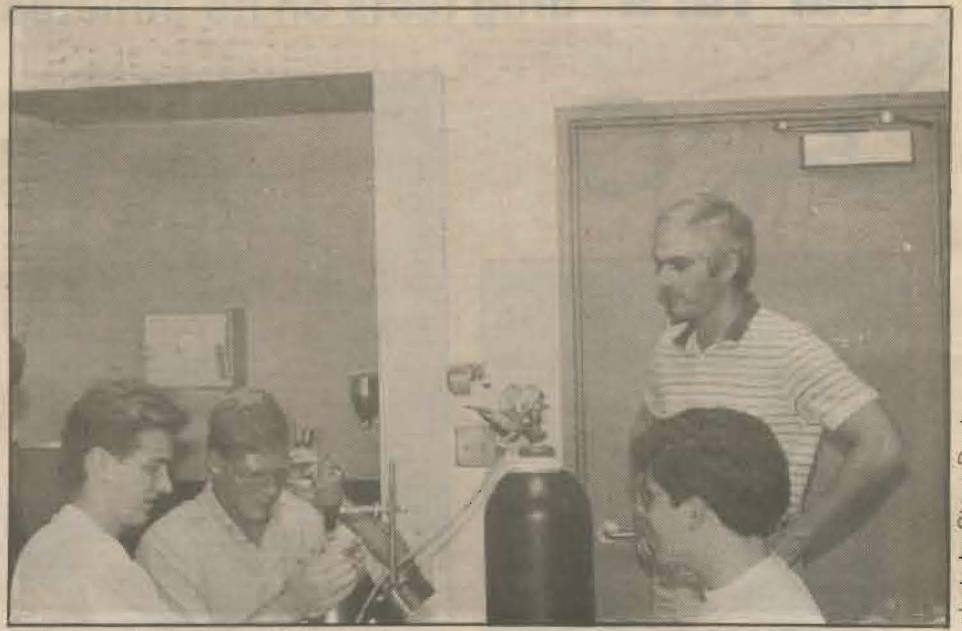
One year Carlson asked his lab students to bring in socks. That Christmas, he threw a party for them, and hung each sock from the lab tables filled to the brim with treats and notes. One student described him as someone who is never intimidating, and can always make you smile.

As it may appear from the way he portrays himself with his students, Dr. Carlson said he is happy with his job.

After completing his education at Carlton College in Northfield, Minn. and graduate school at the University of Minnesota, he came directly to PLU. He has been here for 11 years and he said he would be content here until his retirement. He loves both the students and the environment of the school.

Carlson specializes in Developmental Biology, but enjoys teaching a mixture of major and nonmajor classes. He's come to an interesting conclusion about his A & P lab students.

"It's funny, people just don't feel comfortable with their own body products," Carlson said. "They don't like to spit, but that's better than bleeding because blood tests hurt, but anything is better than urine samples!"



Biology professor Tom Carlson observes students during a biology lab.

photo by Steve Duster

Carlson spoke at the presidential forum last year on 'Human Gene Therapy'. From this, he developed a new experimental Genetic Technology course, which will be offered in the spring. The fate of the course will be determined by the interest shown in it.

Carlson is married and has a 15 year-old son. Carlson spends an hour each night reading aloud to his family in the comfort of their living room.

Through the years, they've covered everything from the Bible, to famous classics, cover to cover. He said that this is making up for all the pages he should have read when he was a child.

Carlson said his son is becoming more independent all the time, and is spending more time reading mysteries on his

own. "I think he's given up on humoring me now," said Carlson. "But my wife is content with listening because I rub her back while I read, and she thinks it's wonderful!"

Fellow staff member called Carlson "a man of routine". Each day he has an orange and shredded wheat for breakfast, and an apple, a carrot, and a peanut-butter sandwich for lunch. His dinners vary because he says his wife and son would never tolerate his foolish routines.

"I'm a classic example of someone who functions at a low stress level," Carlson said. "I just don't let things get me bent out of shape. So many things we typically let frustrate us just aren't important."

Nyhus seeks increased student recognition for RHC

by Matt Grover
Senior staff reporter

Greg Nyhus, Residential Hall Council president, hopes to increase student recognition of the council and cement relations with ASPLU during his one year term in office.

Nyhus claimed many students are unaware of RHC's function on campus and the services they offer.

"We want students to become more aware of RHC," Nyhus said. "A lot of students don't know about RHC and the services we offer—they don't know we're here."

Nyhus emphasized the variety of services and programs RHC offers students and dorms.

"It's quite extensive," Nyhus said. "RHC is organized to primarily coordinate, help and sponsor inter-dorm and intra-dorm activities."

"And we do things like provide fridges and VCR's," he added. "And people like Brian (Olsen, Christian Activities Director) work with RHC."

Nyhus also hopes to increase RHC's interaction with ASPLU.

"We want to improve communications and relations between ASPLU and RHC since we operate on concurrent turf," Nyhus said. "There's an old adage that goes 'RHC has the people and ASPLU has the money'."

"We've been working with Bruce (Deal, ASPLU president) and John (Carr, ASPLU vice president) to get things going between us," Nyhus added.

Deal said that relations between RHC and ASPLU have been healthy this year.

"The relationship between RHC and ASPLU hasn't always been that great in the past, but things are going really well this year," Deal said.

Carr and Comptroller Greg Holmlund agreed with Deal's assessment of RHC and ASPLU relations and stressed the importance of RHC's role on campus.

"RHC is a very vital link between ASPLU and the students because they relate to the students on a much more informal basis," Holmlund said.

Carr emphasized the interaction between RHC and ASPLU.

"RHC has an awful lot of manpower, with the dorms and that is certainly a large part of ASPLU," Carr said. "Our ASPLU senators work with RHC very closely."

Nyhus cited the Romantics concert, scheduled for Nov. 2 in Olson Auditorium as a recent example in which ASPLU and RHC worked together.

"We work with Chip Upchurch, program director, a lot, and we also worked with Cameron Clark, head of the entertainment committee, on the Romantics concert," Nyhus said. "We're helping to fund the concert and contribute manpower."

RHC contributed \$500 to help ASPLU defray concert costs.

However, Nyhus emphasizes the differences between ASPLU's and RHC's roles on campus.

"ASPLU is the recognized govern-

ment for PLU, and they provide activities with an all-campus or an all-student body emphasis," Nyhus said. "We focus more on smaller, on-campus things."

"Basically ASPLU operates on a grander level; they have committees for Homecoming and Dad's Day, while we're more concerned the the dorms and students," Nyhus added.

RHC also serves as a liaison between the Residential Life Office (RLO) and students, Nyhus said.

"Our advisor is Lauralee Hagen (Director of RLO) and our funding is provided through RLO," Nyhus said. "The reason we're under the auspices of RLO is because we share a mutual in-

terest in student life on campus."

"RLO is concerned more with things like housing coordination, RA's hall directors and inter-dorm policies like the fire policy," Nyhus said. "We're mostly concerned with trying to provide students with those little extras that we can."

"We have more of an activity based focus," he added. "We're students working for students."

Nyhus urges students to stop in at RHC's office in Harstad, Rm. 101.

"If there are any questions or comments, please stop on by," Nyhus said. "We just want to make things a little bit more bearable on campus."

Lute Laff-off features top local comedians

by Matt Grover
Senior staff reporter

The first annual Lute Laff-off, featuring five popular local comedians, will be held tomorrow night in the U.C. Commons.

The Laff-off offers \$600 in prizes.

Comedians include the Newcomer Brothers, also known as the Oregon Hysterical Society, who have been called "the best of the local comedians" by *The Columbian*.

Also competing will be Gary Larson, winner of the 1982 Seattle International Stand-by Comedy Competition, who has been tagged "the top comedian in Seattle" by KIRO television station. Larson has also written material performed on the "Tonight Show."

Vanda Michaels, featured in the

Washington Dairy Association milk commercials, James Stephens III, and Brad Upton will also perform.

Each competitor will be given 10 minutes to perform a short stand-up routine. Between acts, the "Almost Lute" band, featuring students Cameron Clark, Chris Olsen, Willie Thorne, and Ian Johnson will perform.

After the five routines students will vote by ballot to determine the best act. The winner will then perform a full stand-up routine.

"This should be a timely event

because students could use some comic relief about now," Cameron Clark, head of ASPLU's Entertainment committee, said. The entertainment committee is co-sponsoring the evening with the Special Events committee.

"With a couple of milk-commercial veterans and some Laff-off winners from Portland, Seattle, and Spokane, the evening should be hilarious," Clark added.

The winning act will receive \$500. The runner-up will be awarded \$200.

Admission to the Laff-off is \$2.50.

MONTE CARLO BOWLING

WIN A FREE GAME of bowling with A STRIKE OR A SPARE whenever the headpin is blue

WIN CASES OF SOFT DRINK OR OTHER PRIZES EVERY WEEK
2 ways to win

1. GAME OF THE WEEK IS SPECIAL FORCE

2. ARMCHAIR Q.B. EVERY MON-FRIDAY GAMES ROOM

TDR TYPING SERVICE

PRICE IS THE GAME AND A LARGE CLIENTELE IS MY GAIN. ANY PAPER \$7.00 PER PAGE AND FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY FIND THE RIGHT TYPE NOW!!!!!!!!

TAMMY HILES

848-0442

Jan 10 1986

STOP BY FOR
**TRICK
or
TREAT**

and Book your Christmas
Reservations EARLY.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

403 Garfield South 536-0808

UPS graduate appointed director of media relations

by Stuart Rowe
Staff reporter

Janet Goleeke, a 1982 University of Puget Sound graduate, is the new director of media relations for PLU.

Goleeke graduated from UPS with a bachelor's degree in Music.

After earning a master's degree in Arts and Administration from the University of Northern Colorado, she started a public relations firm, Allegro Associates, in Tacoma.

Goleeke said the firm primarily promoted artists, but also handled business advertising.

She closed the firm after accepting PLU's offer and began work here September 8.

"The experience was great and I enjoyed it," she said, adding however, that she misses the students at the University of Northern Colorado.

Goleeke said although she completed her undergraduate degree four years ago, her experience, and not her age is most important.

"I've had an intense amount of experience," she explained. "There is a lot of energy and talent in students, and it creates an energy in me by being around their youthful exuberance."

Goleeke said she is involved in media relations because she "is a great lover of the arts." She added that her job is valuable because performers spend so much time perfecting their work they have no time to promote themselves.



Janet Goleeke

photo by Stephen Duster

"They need someone to root for them. Someone who is away from them but on their side," she said.

As media relations director, Goleeke will handle promotion for all campus art events, as well as institutional advertising for PLU.

Goleeke said promotion is based on the kinds of events she must publicize. Most publicity centers around press releases, public service announcements, radio and TV spots, she said.

Namibian students to seek education to fight apartheid

This is the first in a series of two articles.

by Jeannie Johnson
News Editor

Pacific Lutheran University will help Namibia take a step forward in its fight against South African rule.

Namibia, located just north of the Republic of South Africa, will send two students to PLU next September. According to the Rev. Ron Tellefson, each student will receive a \$50,000 scholarship.

Gary Nelson, a University of Washington graduate student, taught math and science at the Martin Luther High School in Namibia during 1985. The Namibian education system is weak, he said.

Nelson recommends that Namibian students study elementary and secondary education to strengthen its educational system. Of the one-and-a-quarter million Namibians, only a few hundred will graduate each year, he said. Most will be educated without books and qualified teachers, he said.

"Black schools have only one teacher with any post-secondary education for every 612 students," he said.

Namibia is not allowed to have a university because black Namibians provide cheap labor in South Africa. The point of apartheid is keeping the blacks uneducated, Nelson said.

"It's not in the self-interest of South Africa to have educated Namibians," Tellefson said.

Namibia was declared an independent country in 1966. South Africa sought approval from the United Nations to incorporate Namibia. The UN refused South Africa's appeal.

South Africa responded by refusing to put Namibia under the UN trusteeship system. South Africa continues to deny the authority of the UN.

Donald Farmer, professor of political science, teaches a course on African political systems. According to Farmer, US-Soviet relations present a major obstacle to Namibian independence.

The Soviet Union has a Cuban military force in neighboring Angola, Farmer said. South African leaders are concerned with security. If they evacuate Namibia, he said, Cuban forces may invade and create a Soviet puppet government in Namibia.

South Africa has agreed to leave Namibia if Cuban troops leave Angola, Farmer said.

Economic problems also plague Namibia, Nelson said. Mining is the basis of the economy.

Economics, geology, business and technical skills are other areas of study recommended by Nelson. One third of the world's gem diamonds come from Namibia, he said, but most mines are owned by foreign companies. The wealth is exported from the country and Namibia doesn't profit, he said.

Namibians need educated leaders to obtain their political and economic goals, Tellefson said. They need to improve their critical thinking skills.

ASPLU

paid advertisement

news

EXECUTIVES CORNER

by Greg Holmlund

Are you having trouble with the law? Do you have legal questions? Well I have just the solution. The ASPLU Legal Services Committee provides legal advice to any students on or off campus. This committee hires an attorney for the entire academic school year giving legal counseling for various problems including landlord/tenant conflicts, Torts, contracts, and criminal offenses. Each committee member acts as a liason between the attorney and the student involved. Every effort will be made to ensure confidentiality and efficient service. Call 537-3215 between 12 and 4pm and ask for Rod.

LUTE
LAFF
OFF



OCT. 18
in
U C
COMMONS

A B O R T I O N
P R O - L I F E

-VS-

P R O - C H O I C E

D E B A T E

OCTOBER 22 7 - 9pm
in CHRIS KNUTZEN HALL

ASPLU
Cove

PRESENTS

JAMES HERSCH

October 31st
9:30 - 11:30

T O N I T E

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

WILLIAM HURT - BEST ACTOR - 1985 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
MANUEL PUIG | LEONARD SCHRADER | DAVID WEISMAN | HECTOR BABENCO

7 and 9pm

LERASS LECTURE HALL

NOW HIRING. PART-TIME.
UP TO \$27,000 TO START.

Spend two days a month and 15 days a year doing one of the Air Guard's high priority jobs, and you may qualify for up to \$27,000 in educational benefits and bonus money.

Plus, you'll learn skills that may help you land a civilian job. So even without the bonus money, the Air Guard can be a valuable experience.

But adding \$27,000 in benefits makes it the most re-

warding part-time job in America. To find out more, contact your local Air Guard recruiter.

1-800-358-8588



Americans At Their Best.

OPINION

Loosen up!

The university says it is committed to providing a strong liberal arts education, but actions speak louder than words. By opting for the blanket tuition plan, PLU is showing that money is more of a priority, because although it benefits the PLU bank account, it tends to detract the educational opportunities of the students.

To qualify for certain financial aid and jobs, students must be enrolled full-time, carrying a minimum semester load of ten credit hours.

As of fall 1984, tuition hours are billed under the Cost Containment Plan (CCP). With the 1986-87 CCP Rate, taking 10-15 hours costs the same \$3330. Nine credit hours cost only \$2070. So, for one additional class, students are paying \$1260.

There are two major problems with this plan.

First, most students want to get the most for their tuition dollars by taking at least 15 credit hours. This jeopardizes their education in two ways. Instead of achieving excellence in classes by concentrating efforts on fewer courses, students are forced to spread their study time among many courses. This results in less study time for each class, hence, lower grades and less personal satisfaction.

Also, taking such a heavy class load, students find they don't have time for educational opportunities outside the classroom, such as ASPLU committees, Focus, Young Life, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, *The Mast* or any other clubs or organizations. Many students don't have enough time to hold a job and get all their studies done on time.

Many are forced to take four four-credit hours or three four-credit classes and three one-credit P.E. courses to get their money's worth. That's great for the physical well-being of PLU students, but not for the over-all liberal arts education.

Second, there are not enough one and two credit classes that count towards majors or general university requirements. Most courses, with the exception of physical education, a few English classes, education courses, computer science, and labs, are four credits.

To solve these problems, the university needs to make two major changes.

First, students should have the option to pay for each credit hour individually. This would allow students the freedom to take only as many credit hours as they can handle and would allow them to put time into other educational opportunities such as a job or an organization.

Second, the university should break up several four-credit courses in each department to count for either one or two credits. This way, students would have the opportunity to take an extra elective course, thus broadening their liberal arts education.

By allowing students to pay for each individual credit and making more one and two-credit classes available, the university would be recognizing the needs of the students and not just the PLU bank accounts. If this is implemented, students will once again have the opportunity to get involved in other educational opportunities and spend more time concentrating their efforts on fewer courses.

Kristi Thorndike

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sober Notions

Nice try Ronnie!

Star wars slows Soviet summit

by Scott Benner
Freelance reporter

When President Reagan and Secretary General Gorbachev met at Reykjavik, Iceland, last weekend everyone was hoping for some kind of arms control agreement. Certainly both of them had much to gain politically if not strategically from an arms control package. Well, it didn't happen.

What has occurred is that the two leaders have come away from the "mini-summit" deeply disappointed. Now that Reykjavik is in the history books there are a few things we can conclude.

The first thing, and probably the most important, is that arms control for the Reagan Administration is dead. Gorbachev needed to get a pledge from Reagan not to test or deploy his Strategic Defense Initiative. Since he didn't get that pledge, the reality is that Gorbachev will wait for Reagan to leave office before talking seriously about arms control again.

Now Gorbachev must return to Moscow and face a disgruntled Soviet military establishment. They will pressure him for a Star Wars program of their own that the ailing Soviet economy can ill-afford. That means an end to Mr. Gorbachev's plan of retooling the sluggish Soviet economy.

Second, is that Gorbachev has won a large public opinion campaign by painting Reagan as an obstacle to arms reductions. If Reagan would have given up SDI, the Soviets would have gone for deep cuts in strategic weapons, including the removal of intermediate range missiles from Europe.

Reagan lost a chance to leave the people of the United States and the Republican Party with what would have been his most significant and enduring legacy. The feat of actually accomplishing nuclear arms reductions, not simply limitations, would have been revolutionary in the history of arms negotiations.

In Great Britain, Thatcher's Conservatives have been steadily losing popularity to the Labour Party. By supporting Reagan, the Tories lost out on probably the biggest issue of the next election. At

the expense of NATO security, Labour has already pledged to ask Reagan for the removal of all U.S. nuclear forces from British soil.

Third, the Republicans have failed to gain an arms control deal that would have been a significant feather in their cap in the 1988 elections. Also many Democrats who supported SDI as a bargaining chip will most likely not fund it at all in the future.

What is clear after Reykjavik is that Reagan is convinced that SDI will work and he is intent on gaining military superiority over the Soviets by building it. Since Reagan didn't deal SDI away at Reykjavik we can probably conclude that he is intent on building it. But, he is going to have a hard time selling "Star Wars" to congressmen who previously supported it only as a bargaining tool.

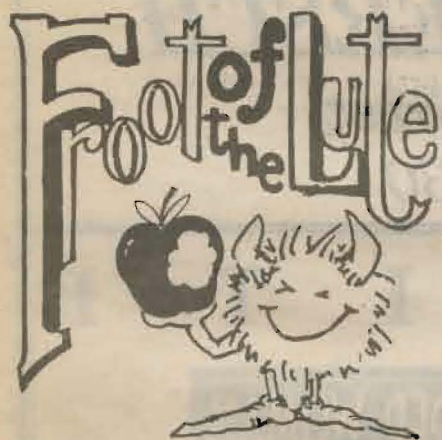
If the United States and the Soviet Union were to enter a high tech arms race, one where we would be building and deploying laser defense systems, the U.S. would most likely win. Right now the Soviets already spend 15 to 16 percent of their GNP on defense. We spend only around 5 percent, and that number has been falling.

Although the Soviets have always been able to match us in the past, as the rate of technological growth accelerates the Soviets will fall further and further behind. Their economy is geared to five year plans, and while it may be good at producing steel and machine tools, it lacks the dynamic efficiency to build high-tech products with production lives of three years or less.

But is a strategic laser defense perfectible? And even if we did reach a military superiority over the Soviets is that such a good idea? Haven't the arms control theories of the last 40 years been built on the foundation of a balance of power? Answers to these questions remain uncertain.

In conclusion, the meeting at Reykjavik was a failure. Nobody got what they wanted. SDI could have finally been put to use and brought deep arms reductions. Reagan could have had his biggest political victory ever. He would have left the Republican party with a valuable legacy, relations with NATO allies stronger, and the world a safer place as well.

'Just one moment while I put you on hold'



by Clayton Cowl
Senior staff reporter

In its most basic form, a telephone system is a pair of wires connecting two telephones. This simple arrangement enables two persons separated by some distance to talk to each other by converting a speaker's sound waves into electrical waves, transmitting these waves over a distance and then recreating the sound tones for the listener.

Alexander Graham Bell patented the

telephone in 1876, and soon afterward, the telephone began a steady growth in size and commodity. Local networks grew into regional networks, regional networks grew into national networks and national networks eventually formed a global link.

Now any Dick, Joan and Mary can pick up the phone, dial a few numbers and reach any of the 110 million telephones in the country or any of the telephones in 209 other nations.

But at PLU it doesn't matter. Dick, Joan, and Mary are probably on hold with the campus switchboard.

No one has escaped the frustrations at one point or another of being put on hold by campus operators. Impatient callers just hang up. Patient people are still waiting.

Everywhere one looks, there are people on hold. Everybody wants to call somebody and nobody is calling anybody.

Guys leaning against the wall outside their room. Girls draped over their beds. University officials finger-pacing their memo pads and doodling satanic messages. School paper reporters snapping pencils and flipping pages of their

notepads. Lovers weeping for fear they won't be able to speak to Cookie Crumb.

Portable phones have added an entirely new dimension.

Now you can find people on hold just about anywhere. In the bushes. In the shower. On a bike. Sitting in Red Square. Eating chopped liver divine at the UC. Even the game phones for PLU football contests have hold buttons—just so the coaches feel at home.

However, contrary to the belief of most PLU students, student operators are not mean, hairy warthogs who lean back on their padded chairs and chuckle as they listen to pleadings and shouts and slyly reach over and click the hold button. PLU's telephone communication operators have been put in the pinch of trying to man the circuits with limited staff and it sometimes shows.

Students are placed on hold when more than one call is received at a time or when an outside operator must be contacted to complete the connection. But one operator, despite the beliefs of many individuals, cannot answer 56 incoming calls at the same instant. Most callers let the switchboard number ring and ring and ring and ring and then let it

ring some more before they ring and ring and ring again to make sure the phone is ringing. By the time they've rung and rung and rung, they've just about wrung out their own ringer.

Night shifts have been the center of attack because staff is extremely limited at late night hours. Late night lovers calling Sweetie Pants back home usually spend more time on hold thinking about what to say than actually saying it to the other party.

Don't let being put on hold get you down. Always reach out and suck up the positive. Feel optimism working inside you.

Yell at some friends down the hall and have a "put on hold" bash. Have everyone on your wing call the switchboard at once and see if everyone can stay on hold all night long.

Or just pretend you're not on hold at all. Talk back to the operator behind his or her back. Scream obscenities and curses and threats.

Whatever the call, make the best of it. A phone call to the campus telephone communication office might make a difference, but don't count on it.

You'll probably be put on hold.

LETTERS

Gentlemen will 'make it' through womens' advancement

Editor:

Those "lighter, almost whimsical reflections" on problems of (straight) men as related to women's advancement are amusing, and what is more, offer food for thought. True, things can get confused when society undergoes change. But looking at the bright side of it all—as a civilization we are, I think, heading from a win/lose course into a win/win direction. It is a time of new definitions, new values. Those men who

seek security (and destiny) from anatomy, and the power to bar women from sports, bar rooms, combat, police work, construction and poker games—plus all other areas they once regarded as "their" domain—must no doubt suffer some form of cultural jet lag.

Other men, however, who view themselves as human beings free of the need to restrict the other half of humanity to make themselves feel fulfilled (?) will fare rather well. They will find richer

rewards in being the best they can be as individuals; together with women they will discover the challenge of bettering our common human condition, a goal which the old way most certainly has not achieved.

Being human is both birthright and obligation. In this we are all equal and it does not diminish our individuality, including its gender aspect, by one tad. And such men, I trust, will feel no more threatened by the changed woman than the French soldiers did when Joan of

Arc, La Pucelle d'Orleans, led them to victory against an enemy no man among them had been able to defeat. Nor yet the Anglo-Saxon warriors who followed Lady Aethelflaed of Mercia to victory against the fierce Danish Vikings of Guthrum's army who threatened England at a time when centuries A.D. were counted in three digits.

Personally, I'm quite confident that you'll make it, gentlemen!

Yuma Dawn Godewin-McQueen

Commentary

Reagan denies sanctions despite Botha's tendencies

by Cameron Clark
Freelance reporter

As pressure, domestic and abroad, continues to mount on South African President Pieter Botha, his unwillingness to produce meaningful reforms warrants a significant foreign policy review by the United States.

While the debate rages over constructive engagement and its ultimate effectiveness, arguments from both sides of the political fence offer very little hope for the 24 million South African blacks who by Botha's terms are not considered South African.

The conservative rhetoric has become

blatantly self-centered and predictable, while the liberals' idealism offers nothing more than shallow speculation augmented with submissions of unrealistic solutions.

The Reagan administration continues to deny economic sanctions as a means of leverage. "It will hurt the very people that we are trying to help..." If this is the case, why does the administration maintain economic sanctions on 20 other countries around the world, including Nicaragua and Libya? We are told that sanctions in this case would achieve little more than to create a self-reliant white South Africa... "We just aren't in a position that allows us any leverage."

With over 340 U.S. based businesses and banks in South Africa including a constituency responsible for 70 percent of the nation's computer industry and 50 percent of the petroleum industry, the United States is in a seemingly formidable position to bring South Africa to its senses, not to its knees.

The conservatives insist that "this is not a black and white problem." The shallowness of this assertion is staggering. True, the majority of violence is black vs. black in origin, but what motivates that violence is largely the hatred and resentment perpetuated and nourished by the apartheid system.

Countless numbers of deaths have resulted from clashes between conservative black vigilante groups (which documentation shows are sponsored

by white police) and younger "comrades" of the ghettos. This bloodshed is the result of the desperate pitted against the moderately comfortable...comfortable a la Botha.

Africaners argue that they must be in control of the blacks because there are so many feuding tribes. What they fail to recognize is that the internal tribal conflicts and differences are only escalated by the separation that results from apartheid; separation from sharing intellectual and political debate, and the deprivation of equal education. Regardless of the number of political and tribal factions feuding in South Africa, they will never achieve peaceful relations with the current restraints characteristic of the apartheid system.

Opposite the conservatives, we hear the overly zealous campaign for a "one man one vote democracy" in South Africa. Ultimately this is a rational goal. However, given the political pressure that Botha (considered a moderate) is enduring from the right and the continuing factional differences among blacks, it is naive and unrealistic to push for such an immediate goal. The House, by passing legislation calling for complete withdrawal of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, demonstrates such naivete.

Liberals assuredly accept the ability of economic sanctions to alleviate pressures on South African blacks.

Remember the Soviet grain embargo? Not only have we terminated the embargo, but the war in Afghanistan rages on with little recognition. Economic sanctions may help us feel better, but are unlikely to solve the crisis.

As a great country we must recognize the evils of this government and act accordingly. We cannot continue to shun the problem as our conservative doctrine would ask us to do, and we must not shed the problem into such a simplified light as the liberals are asking us to do. We must compromise.

President Reagan would be taking one bold and significant step forward if he were to recognize the outlawed African National Congress. That would open up diplomatic ties with an organization representing a potentially Marxist future. If we can establish a relationship now, eventually we will be rewarded with recognition of our support.

We should push for the release of former ANC leader Nelson Mandela. He represents unity among many of the feuding black factions and would actively push for educational reforms. Finally selective divestment would be beneficial in that we could morally remove ourselves, while maintaining a large enough constituency of businesses allowing us leverage within the country.

We must act. We must avoid both passiveness and hastiness, but we must act. As Bishop Desmond Tutu reflects, "We do not want our chains loosened, we want them removed."

THE MAST

Editor Kristi Thorndike

News Editor Jeannie Johnson

Projects Editor Matt Misterek

Sports Editor Carol Zitzewitz

Arts Editor Emily Morgan

Photo Editor Dale Puckett

Advertising Manager Jim Daly

Business Manager Erin Myklebust

Production Manager Marcelle Askew

Chief Copy Editor Channon Hamilton

Circulation Manager Jay Craig

Adviser R. Gilbert

Senior staff reporters Copyeditors

Clayton Cowl
Matt Grover
Katherine Hedland
Judy Van Horn

Tom Hagan
Don Beebe
John Rouselle

Graphics

Scott Campbell
Dan Cheek
Craig Harlow
Paul Sunstein

Staff reporters

Miriam Bacon
Brett Borders
Momi Carlisle
Doug Drowley
Patrick Gable
Kelli Kallier
Shaun Rowe
Caren Strohmeier
Paul Tappin

Staff photographers

Stephen Dunbar
John Egan
Paul Simpson

Telephone Numbers

Editor 535-7494

Advertising 535-7491

The Mast is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Opinions expressed in The Mast are the responsibility of the author. The Mast is published by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. The Mast is published by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

The Mast is published by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. The Mast is published by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. The Mast is published by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

For Adults Only

Primal scream relieves life's stress

by Jeanine Trotter
Freelance reporter

Last semester I stood in the middle of my kitchen floor, glared at my husband who had been complaining about work and my son who was crying over a broken toy, and screamed, "I can't handle this anymore!"

It was two weeks before finals during a classic case of PMS and really, I didn't think I could handle any more.

Besides, this tactic had worked well more than once. Doug would realize he was married to a hysterical woman and pamper me for a few days as Joshua hid in his room. I would write a paper, and as the semester's final crunch ended, life would return to chaos.

This time it didn't work. I'd used hysteria once too often. Joshua went on crying. And Doug, who was also having a bad day, screamed back, "You're not the only one who can't handle this!"

It was time for a new tactic, "Uff da, anyway."

"Uff da" that was it!—not exactly a tactic, but a way of celebrating life's ups, and especially downs. "Uff da" (pronounced off-dah) is a Scandinavian phrase that will pull you through almost any occasion in life.

I'm not sure whether PLU students use it very much today. Ten years ago

they did. Of course, even then the expression was dated. Scandinavian students told us that only their mothers and fathers still used the phrase.

Well, I'm a mother now and don't mind being dated. In fact, sometimes I can't help it. Therefore, this outdated, adult student mother adopted the battle cry, "Uff da!"

Now I don't stand in the middle of the floor screaming hysterically. (Well, at least not very often.) Instead, I chant my battle cry, which depending on the day, can be a whine, a cheer or a prayer. With an "Uff da," I have the patience to listen to Doug's problems, dry Joshua's eyes, and pop some corn so we can relax and face life together.

"Uff da" can mean I haven't had time to study for a test, because I was baking cookies instead. Or it expresses relief when a paper comes back marked "A."

I say, "Uff da," when Joshua complains on Thursday because he doesn't want to stay home with mommy. He wants to play with friends at school. Is this the same child that cried only yesterday when I left him at school?

There's the feeling of satisfaction because I'm fulfilling a dream earning my BA. But sometimes it's an "uff da" of frustration as I realize there just isn't enough time in the day to explore everything or share life with all the people I love.

When I call my grandmother to talk and find I've missed an important event because a paper was due I say, "Uff da." And that same expression describes the warm feeling of friendship when an old chum calls to find out how things are really going.

Next week is midterm "break", the week after midterms. Little problems seem insurmountable. Tension builds as deadlines approach.

For instance, will I ever get my Guaranteed Student Loan this year? Supposedly, all my financial aid forms had been turned in, but some of them wound up missing. Thus, there's another delay.

And speaking of paperwork, this new immunization policy alludes me. My pediatricians have all retired, and so have my records. Are my last few credits really worth all the hassle—or possible shots? Maybe, if I turn in my son's immunization records they won't notice.

Doug has a cold. Joshua's goldfish died. I've lost a check. All my homework is due. Trauma abounds.

I've tried, but my "uff da" war cries are just not cutting it, time to try other tactics again. It's been a while since I've used hysteria.

I think I'll stand in the middle of the floor and scream.



CAMPUS SAFE

Security guards address issues and complaints

by Moni Carlisle
Staff reporter

"Campus safety is a service job," said security worker Brett Wilbanks. "We are here to help people whenever they need us. We don't go around patrolling or looking for trouble—we just do our job."

Sometimes the job isn't all one expects it to be. "A lot of people have an image of the macho security guard," commented student supervisor Scott Kendall. "People see one example and take it as the view of C.S. Some may be more gung-ho than others, but we are here to do the best we can for everybody."

On the staff of 35 employees, there are currently 9 females.

"Personally, I work here because of the challenge," Barbara Edwards said. "I find the work interesting, not at all sexist."

"We don't feel like a police squad," Kendall said. "The job isn't a male role. Women are just as capable and accepted."

Commenting on the macho image, Wilbanks said, "Sure, the job attracts some people on power trips. Employees are not always responsible and they take the position to an extreme. They go off and feel like Rambo or Don Johnson and that puts us and the job into a bad light."

Despite the sometimes degrading reputation and the odd, late hours, the job attracts many students.

"I did not want to sit behind a desk and perform meaningless tasks. I wanted to feel I was doing something important," added Joe Clubb.

Campus Safety plays an important role on the University grounds. Job duties involve locking up doors, securing windows, checking parking lots and clearing people from loitering around campus.

"The escort service gets most of the attention, along with the Parkland youth," Clubb said. "We make sure people stay off campus if they don't belong here. We try to prevent trouble and vandalism."

Last week a female was found unconscious behind Reike Science Center.

"It was simply our duty to take her back and make sure she was safe," Fry said. "If we had not been out, she may have layed there all night."

In situations such as robbery or rape, however, responses are much more complicated.

Clubb said, "We are told not to approach people in violent situations, or to use any physical action because we can be sued."

"The basic idea is to make our presence known," Wilbanks added.

The question of carrying a gun drew a majority response that it would not be appropriate.

"Carrying guns would hinder rather than help," Kendall said.

"The idea could be extremely hazardous," Fry elaborated. "If someone lost their gun, no one would know who had it. Also, licensing and checking references would really get complicated. One would have to really trust all of the employees."

Campus Safety personnel are thoroughly trained for their jobs, but they can never be completely prepared for surprises within their jurisdiction.

"The job requires you to learn a lot as you go along," Wilbanks said. "Campus Safety is a challenge to work for because you never know when the unexpected can occur."

Ideal officers don't play Kojak, says sec

by Matt Misterek
Projects Editor

Years ago a certain campus security officer made his rounds with a gun under each arm and a firearm strapped to his ankle. He drove a pickup truck dressed with "God Bless America" bumper stickers and his idol was John Wayne.

This individual might sound more like a character from a Sylvester Stallone movie than a campus security officer. But Ron Garrett, PLU's Director of Campus Safety, said he once worked with this overzealous officer. It happened when Garrett served on security staff at the University of Puget Sound.

Garrett said he has never hired this type to work at PLU Campus Safety. For one thing, this type of policeman would feel out-of-place since Campus Safety personnel are required to go back to the car, pull away to a safe distance, and radio the police during a personal assault situation.

Retreat may not be honorable in war movies, but it is the watchword at Campus Safety.

"No security department in their right mind wants John Wayne," Garrett said. "We don't want our people to play Kojak."

Garrett felt that most of these highly-strung personality types are weeded out during the interview process, but he admitted that a few slip through the cracks and are hired.

He said he can detect them easily because they tend to take their jobs too seriously and usually cannot fulfill the requirements of their job descriptions comfortably or naturally.

Garrett blamed half of the Campus Safety macho image problem on the false perceptions of rebellious students.

"I think the attitude most people get as soon as they get away from home is 'Question authority'—always 'Question authority,'" Garrett said.

Garrett emphasized that being able to accept such criticism without being offended is an essential characteristic of Campus Safety officers.

Level-headedness, maturity, a strong self concept, and the ability to cope with stress are positive traits that Garrett also mentioned.

Finally, Campus Safety personnel fare better emotionally if they refrain from taking their jobs home with them at night, or in the morning, as the case may be.

Garrett and his staff examine candidates for these characteristics during the initial employment interview. Before hiring a student, he or she must provide a sound work history and a list of references who can vouch for his reliability and honesty. No particular physical characteristics are mandatory and law enforcement experience is not necessarily helpful.

Prior to their first shift, new Campus Safety employees must take an eight-hour Red Cross multimedia class and a four-hour Red Cross or Heart Association CPR course.

Garrett was thankful that his staff has never had to implement their life-saving skills on students.

"We've only ever had to rescue choking joggers, dying librarians, and dying golfers," he said.

Additionally new personnel must view a program. It covers such information as foot writing, and Washington security law.

Personnel are taught basic self-defense marked that these are useless if student work the techniques on their own time. He said defensive.

"Their job, when a situation gets hairy, is punching and kicking," he said.

New personnel also learn how to handle attempts and acquaintance rapes.

Counseling is never the domain of the Campus Safety.

Keeping the victim safe and calm is paramount.

Campus Safety is a wearisome job and, as turnover rate is approximately eighty percent hours incurred by night shifts, the lure of disagreeable weather conditions during outdoor officer's resistance to colds and flu, all take.

He said freshmen and sophomores complain because they haven't yet realized the difficulty with a job as demanding as Campus Safety.

"The majority of people we lose can't handle it," Garrett said. "We'll lose the upperclassmen to other jobs."

The personal risk of confronting outsiders during the summer, shift supervisor Greg Parkland juveniles at once, but fortunately total of thirteen staff assaults were logged.

Garrett mentioned that the "tons" of paperwork and the large number of people that need to be trained also be a nuisance. He said 60-70 "admits" a four-hour shift.

In spite of the grueling nature of the job, many students continue on with Campus Safety. These students enjoy their co-workers and generally feel protected, Garrett said.

Only about one in every five remains for a law enforcement career, he added.

Furthermore, Garrett claimed he has to schedule for his staff to accommodate active overloads.

"We have departmental operational needs," Garrett said. "But at the same time we realize if we're out of school, they aren't much good to us."

Though the paperwork may get tedious, a lot of tasks Campus Safety must perform.

Whether they are changing flat tires, capturing bats out of Harstad, a job with Campus Safety, students to have a hand in the watchdogging, said.



TY:

HAVE FLASHLIGHT, WILL TRAVEL

Candid students critique officers

by Katherine Hedland
Senior staff reporter

Nearly everyone at PLU realizes that the bounden duty of the flashlight-wielding Campus Safety officer is to patrol school grounds in an effort to protect students and property, and to prevent crimes from occurring.

Some students have questioned just how much protecting and preventing these student officers actually do. Many have wondered exactly what their jobs are, and how effective their program is.

Do they do enough? Too much? Nothing?

Many students said they have simply not had enough contact with Campus Safety to form a strong opinion.

Responses ranged from a senior who proclaimed, "Those guys do a hell of a job," to a sophomore who was not as impressed.

"They're necessary," he said, "but they're incompetent."

A large percentage stood somewhere in the middle, feeling that the program as a whole is run quite well, but wishing certain aspects of it could be improved.

"In some cases they're pretty slow," said Karen Moore, a resident assistant in Ivy.

Freshman Brent Byrnes said, "I haven't heard too many complaints. They're pretty helpful."

Some students voiced concern over particular practices.

"I think they should do more with the escort service," Moore said. She said she thinks it is important, but that many people do not even know that the service is available.

One senior girl said that women should not be hired for the night shifts. She said she feels that there are girls working that she doesn't think could protect her if a dangerous situation arose.

Many people commented on the fact that Campus Safety cannot really accomplish enough with the power it is given.

"All they can do is chase kids off campus," said senior Rod Shauer.

Even if the kids are suspected of doing something wrong, he said, "They can't do anything to them."

Another sophomore, concerned with frequent car break-ins that have been occurring recently, agreed.

"What are they doing about it? Nothing," he said. "What can they do? I don't know."

On the other hand, many students complained that officers get "big heads" with their jobs.

"Some of them have ego problems," remarked one freshman. "They think they're the Lone Ranger."

Sophomore Stan Brown had the opposite opinion. "Campus Safety just gives people on this campus a chance to think they have some authority even though they don't," he said.

Many students only see and hear negative things about Campus Safety.

Many comments were made about officers who "cruise around" in their patrol cars, write up phony reports, or sleep on the job with their radios next to their ears.

How much truth there is to all these accusations is unknown. It is obvious, though, that many students have little or no respect for the job that they do.

"It seems like they don't do a whole heck of a lot except write tickets," Shauer said.

One hall director suggested that Campus Safety could improve its image by accentuating the positive aspects and the services it does provide.

"A lot of people don't know what their responsibilities are," she said.

Moore summed up by saying, "They're doing a pretty good job, but with all the stuff going on in Spanaway and Parkland, I feel threatened even with Campus Safety present."

Security head

hour video tape training pro-
and vehicular patrol, report

techniques, but Garrett re-
ers don't bother to practice
the techniques are strictly

o run away, not to wade in

der emergencies like suicide

ous Safety student, he said.

result, the annual employee
Garrett reported. The odd
better paying jobs, and the
r patrols, which wears down
their toll on personnel.

se most of the labor roster
ties of managing academics

e school and this job," Gar-
r jobs on campus.

so affects the turnover ratio.
Nyhuis was attacked by six
was unharmed. Last year a

ork that must be completed
e admitted to buildings can
must be taken care of every

ay students enjoy it and stay
y the social interaction with
e toward the PLU campus.

Campus Safety as discipline

st to set up flexible
meetings, and homework

hat we can't overlook," Gar-
ey (student employees) flunk

rett discussed the freshness

ing boa constrictors, or chas-
s Safety permits concerned
of the PLU grounds, Garrett



photo by Dale Puckett

Mike Knapp radios headquarters during the 8-midnight shift last Saturday.

Uniform proposal nipped in the bud

by Matt Misterek
Projects Editor

Clothes make the man, as the old saying goes, and recently a question was raised whether clothes make the campus security officer.

PLU Vice President Perry Hendricks recommended new uniforms so that Campus Safety personnel would look professional, crisp, and homogenous, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety. Garrett said that he and his subordinates eagerly gave their nod of approval.

"They (the currently-used yellow windbreakers) just aren't cutting it," Garrett said. "It's impossible to find a yellow jacket anywhere that's durable and that dry cleans well. They end up looking sloppy real fast."

Garrett added that the windbreakers are a flimsy nylon material which doesn't retain heat well. But the duty jackets at the University of Puget Sound are much more functional, for they come equipped with waterproofed, insulated liners and removable hoods.

While the UPS coats excel in practicality, they lack in appropriateness of color. The jackets are a deep forest green, which most schools avoid using in their uniforms. It is the primary color in the uniforms of county law enforcement officers and confusion can arise when both campus security and county officers arrive at the scene of an incident.

Garrett said green isn't the only color which is off-limits. Blue uniforms resemble city and state police uniforms too closely, so they also are not considered.

"The only other uniforms available are gray, which look like custodians, and brown, which look like forest rangers," Garrett said. "There aren't any companies that make uniforms in other colors."

"I'd like to take them all to Safariland and buy them clothes there," Garrett joked.

The uniform proposal was put back on the shelf recently. Cost was a major factor in thwarting the idea, Garrett said.

Of course, if campus safety workers were outfitted for a few years consecutively, uniforms would accumulate and they could be reissued Garrett said. He estimated an initial \$7,000-\$8,000 cost to build up a fully-stocked wardrobe.

"We have some people working here who are 5-foot-2 and some who are 6-foot-5," he said. "They come in all shapes and sizes."

Garrett said it could cost up to \$300-400 per person per year for uniforms. In addition, he admitted that it would be difficult to quantify how much good per dollar a cosmetic change could elicit.

As a matter of fact, distributing new uniforms would breed some potential troubles.

Garrett suggested the possibility that a uniform could cause an already overbearing Campus Safety officer to exceed the limits of his authority.

Furthermore, there is some fear that uniforming security personnel could create antagonism rather than respect in the minds of students, Garrett said.

"Typically, in the studies I've seen by the Administration of Justice dealing with uniforms, college students will deal more hostilely with police in uniform," Garrett said.

Campus Safety has not given up hope on collecting a reserve of relatively inexpensive uniforms. But, in the meantime, they will continue to don the bright yellow windbreakers.

"The big advantage of the yellow is that it's so visible," Garrett said. "You can see it a hundred yards away."

Garrett emphasized that visibility is key to their role since being seen is the greatest crime deterrent.

"If we could find a good uniform material that was in that color, we'd probably buy it," he said.



graphic by Paul Sundstrom

ARTS

Shoppers! There is life beyond Tacoma Mall

by Emily Morgan
Arts editor

The biggest problem with living in Parkland and going shopping is that you only have one choice -- the mall. Well, believe it or not, other options do exist, not as far away as Seattle, but right in downtown Tacoma.

The Dock and Tacoma Center Market are two not very well-publicized shopping areas that can provide a nice alternative to weekend "mall-ing."

The Dock, located by the industrial area on the water, was opened last fall and is still in the process of building more shops and providing a farmers' market with fresh produce and meat.

The nine shops currently at The Dock offer a wide variety of fine gift items and food. The Butiken Pa Kaien sells imported goods such as clogs, clocks and music boxes as well as a lot of Christmas items and a few Halloween gifts. Gallery gifts offers stained glass pieces, pictures, lamps, toys and small furniture pieces.

The Crepe Company restaurant pro-



photo by Emily Morgan

The Princess Lynn makes sight-seeing tours from The Dock, a newer shopping area in Tacoma.

vides soup, salads, deli sandwiches, pasteries and frozen yogurt. The Cone Company sells a large variety of candies as well as ice cream and balloons. These shops, with the exception of Skinheads,

a grill and tavern, stay open until 4 p.m.

Tacoma Harbor Tours conducts tours from The Dock on its boat, the Princess Lynn. Currently on its winter schedule of weekends only, hour-long tours are \$5 per person and dinner tours are \$25 per person.

The Tacoma Center Market, located in the heart of downtown on Court C and Broadway streets, offers a wider variety of shops than The Dock with music shops, book stores, portrait and art galleries, florist and many eateries.

Ark International Delicatessen makes many kinds of gourmet foods and pasteries, Fujiya restaurant cooks Japanese food and Michael's is a cafe/deli.

Off Broadway is one of the more expensive clothiers in the area. And Dahnken offers fine jewelry and giftware.

These two shopping areas should help you find some unusual items that aren't "old news" by the time everyone in Tacoma has pawed them over at the mall.

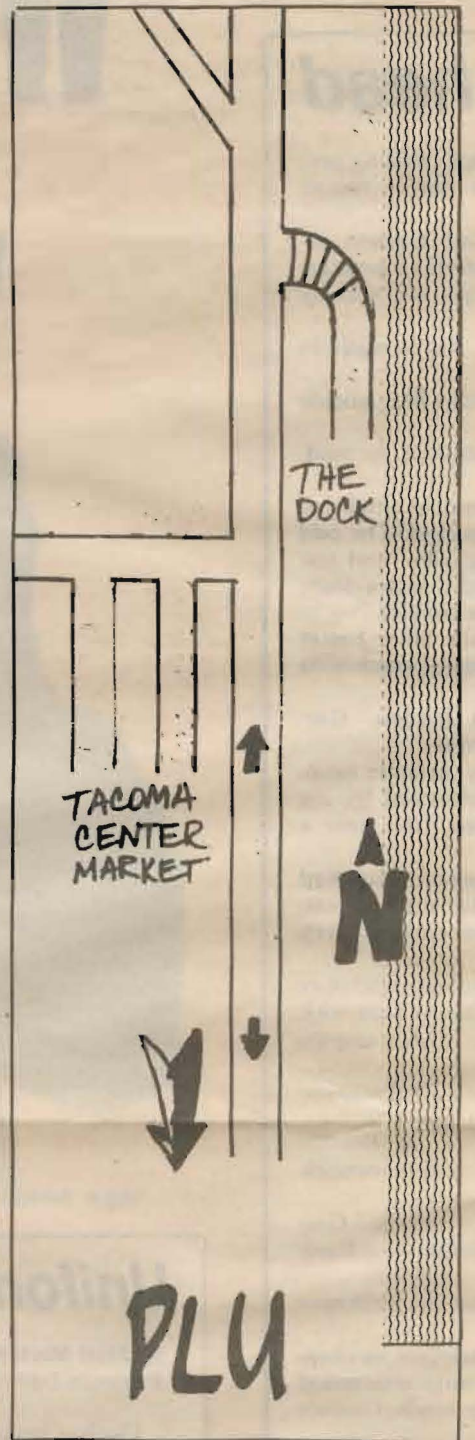


photo by Emily Morgan

The Muffin Man is one of many shops at the Tacoma Center Market downtown.

Artist explores personalities through distorted images



photo by Brett Borders

by Brett Borders
Staff reporter

A woman's nose and mouth are distorted to the point that you're not sure that what is on her face really is a nose and mouth. She sits in a chair in the middle of what looks like the Florida Everglades with a large iguana on her lap and what appears to be blood running down her blouse. A border of what resembles blue and yellow hieroglyphic markings surround her, alternating from blue on yellow to yellow on blue.

Artist John Dawson's work is an interesting look at human existence. He is particularly interested in art should visit the University of Puget Sound's Kit-

tredge Gallery and take a look at his bizarre works.

His work is difficult to describe, but it clearly reflects an abstract view of people and the world that they live in. All of his paintings are of people and they all portray that person's personality traits and characteristics through the use of strikingly distorted, and sometimes grotesque images.

The people which he paints are mostly his friends, but some are simply people that he has met that have left a lasting impression on him.

Dawson claims that his work is "primarily interested in people and their interactions -- issues of loneliness, isolation, and internal conflict." This becomes evident upon first viewing some of his pieces. A common denominator in all of his paintings is the gross distortion of a certain feature in order to call attention to that attribute.

In the "Portrait of Louise Nevelson" Dawson utilizes dark colors and vertical brush strokes to make her skin appear as if it is running off her body, thus symbolizing her old age and the fact that the life has almost flowed out of her.

The crowd in all of his work is intense. He claims that his work represents the loneliness of human existence and tries to have "the empty space of a portrait engulfed upon the figure."

Dawson says that his work is more influenced by writers and playwrights such as Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Tennessee Williams than it is by other artists.



photo by Brett Borders

Artist John Dawson poses next to his self-portrait in UPS's Kittredge Gallery where his work is on display through Nov. 2.

For his basic drafting ability, he gives credit to Rex Lehman, a Los Angeles artist who died in 1964. Dawson classifies him as "one of the greatest draftsmen of all time."

He prides his work as being not simply the form and color. In his paintings, it stresses social attitudes as well as the importance of making a statement. "I personally don't feel art to be interesting -- enough -- without those elements," he says.

The display at UPS is a compilation of works which date back to 1955 starting with his "Portrait of Gary Slater" up to his most current works. After the display is over, some portraits go back to their owners, some go back to Dawson's home and some to various galleries in Arts and Vile, Colorado.

The presentation runs through November 2 and is highly recommended. The cost is free, and it's just a short drive to UPS.

Sculpture by PLU artist dedicated in Tacoma

by Emily Morgan
Arts Editor

Last week a sculpture by artist in residence Tom Torrens for Temple Beth El was dedicated during Rosh Hashanah services celebrating the Jewish new year.

Commissioned by the Tacoma section of the National Council of Jewish women, Torrens created a twelve-foot high sculpture made from corten steel designed to weather to a dark finish. The long base of the piece is crowned with rams' horns, a symbol for this Jewish holiday, and the whole sculpture revolves from the wind or by hand.

"People are supposed to interact with it," Torrens said. "The piece always changes in relationship to the space around it."

Torrens calls these kinetic (moving) art pieces "viewer-participant" works. His first encounter with these interactive forms was the Runestone sculptures he created in 1976, located in

front of Eastvold Auditorium on campus. These movable pieces were to commemorate the 150 year anniversary of Norwegian immigration to the U.S.

Other works the university has commissioned from Torrens, who has taught at PLU since 1974, are the fountain located in front of the library (1982); "Flamed Victory," the stainless steel piece in Mills Plaza near the pool (1979) and the bust of Martin Luther located just outside Eastvold Auditorium (1984).

Currently, Torrens is exhibiting a variety of sculptural bells in art galleries around the country. He is also in the process of designing a gate for a Tacoma light company that will be made from common objects of the utility industry including old porcelain transformers and a 40-foot telephone pole.

Torrens also is planning a fountain in conjunction with PLU art professor Ernst Schwidder for St. Mathew's Lutheran Church located in Beaverton, Oregon.

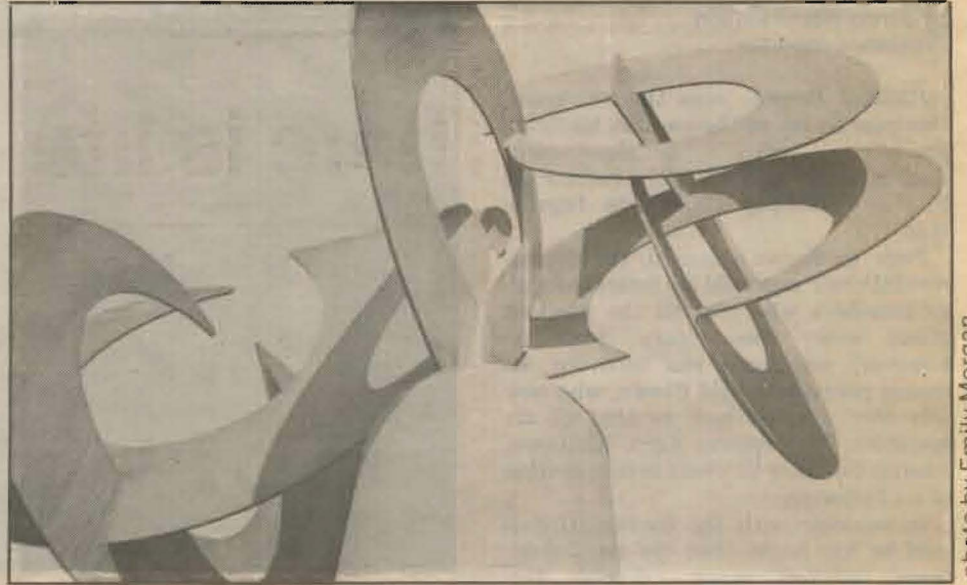


photo by Emily Morgan

The rams' horns sculpture is installed in the garden of Temple Beth El located on S. 12th St. in Tacoma.

PEGGY SUE *Got Married* ...or will she? goes back to the Future

by Paul Sundstrom
Mast reporter

Knowing what you know now, what would you have done differently? "Peggy Sue Got Married," a promising new movie from Tri-Star Pictures and Rastar, tries to realistically answer this question. That is, if time travel were possible.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" stars Kathleen Turner as Peggy Sue Keleher, a woman whose present life is in turmoil. Separated from her husband, Peggy Sue faces mid-life crisis.

When she attends her high school reunion, she somehow interlocks with the key to time traveling and finds herself a teen again in the 1950s.

Eventhough she returns to her own past, she is a teen with the intellect of a woman from the 1980s. Upon the discovery that this is not a dream, she is determined to change her past and by doing so, consequently change her future.

However, "Peggy Sue Got Married" proves that even if we were to

relive the past, our future is still inevitable, no matter what measures are taken.

Francis Ford Coppola, the director who gave us such classic films as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," is also the director of this film. And after his recent failure, "The Cotton Club," he can now regain some confidence. He truly has crafted another classic.

Writers Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner have also delivered a humorous and warm screenplay that takes as many twists as history itself.

"He (Director Francis Ford Coppola) truly has crafted another classic."

Kathleen Turner is rapidly becoming an extraordinary actress. She is one of the very few actresses that can apply herself to a role that involves comedy and drama. Turner is mostly noted for her performance in last year's Oscar winning film, "Prizzi's Honor," in which she was nominated for Best Actress.

Nicolas Cage plays the immature boyfriend/husband of Peggy Sue, Charlie Bordell. He supports himself well opposite a big star such as Turner.

Though the time traveling aspect is never explained and we don't know what is fact or fiction, "Peggy Sue Got Married" is very good. This film has been compared to last summer's time-warp hit, "Back to the Future." And if it is action you want, stay far away from this film. It is intellectual at times and poses many thought provoking ideas. It is a tender yet humorous film.



Kathleen Turner and her parents, Don Murray and Barbara Harris, disagree in "Peggy Sue Got Married."



New Order releases clean, polished dance package

by Aaron Cayko
Freelance reporter

Brotherhood, the most recently released album by New Order, is a clean sounding, state of the art, dance package.

Most of the songs on the new album deal with relationships and loving bonds. The best dance track on the album is "Bizarre Love Triangle." It's full of many different rhythms and instrumental sounds, and the overall mood of the song is happy despite the somber lyrics.

"Every Little Counts," the last song on the album is unique in its lack of a distinct mood. The song appears to be serious, happy, silly and frightening. The lyrics say, "Every second counts/when I am with you/I think you are a pig/you should be in a zoo." Laughter from the band members backs up the lyrics. The song ends with smooth, melodic music that gradually turns eerie until it ends with a needle scratching

against an album. "All Day Long" is an exception to *Brotherhood's* focus on relationships. The disturbing lyrics, complemented by a haunting melody, deal with the hot topic of child abuse.

New Order is a product of the band Joy Division whose lead singer, Ian Curtis, led the band in its chillingly morbid and provocative songs which was the band's trademark. On the eve of Joy Division's 1980 U.S. Tour which would be the first time the band would travel in the states, Curtis hanged himself. The remaining band members, guitarist Bernard Sumner, bassist Peter Hook, drummer Stephen Morris and the addition of Morris' girlfriend, Gillian Gilbert on keyboards, they formed New Order. And changed their style from depressing to more positive music with the transition.

The new *Brotherhood* album has a very polished sound that will let you relax or jump on your feet and dance.

CROSSROAD CHARLIE'S
Special! Reg. \$1.75 only \$1.40
NEW YORK CHEESE CAKE
417 GARFIELD
9am to MIDNIGHT
531-6138
HOW MANY LEFTS DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A RIGHT? CORRECT ANSWER GETS FREE SMALL DRINK, one per customer.

Spectrum Hair Creations
• Severe Split Ends
• Extreme Damage and Dullness
• Brittle and Scorching Due to Improper Use of Blow Dryers and Curling Irons.
• Overly Dry Scalp
MODERN PRODUCTS AVAILABLE
ZOTOS, REDKEN, NEXUS
535-6606
Near PLU 413 Garfield Domino's Pizza

New face fills art department chair position

by Jenna Abrahamson
Freelance reporter

Richard Brown, joins the university this year to act as the new art historian and art department chair who will also act as the curator for PLU's University Gallery in Ingram Hall.

Prior to Brown's arrival, the departmental chair was held by internal faculty members who rotated the position about every two years. Stability, however, warranted the need for someone permanent said Brown, who now fills this role, as well as that of art historian. He replaces Lars Kittleson, who retired after 25 years in the position of art historian.

In working with the faculty, Brown said he has found that the art department contains many "diverse personalities." These individual reactions to departmental issues don't represent an objective recollection of the past, said Brown.

The chair position is a "large respon-



Richard Brown discusses artist Paul Sparks' paintings and sculptures now on display in the University Gallery, located in Ingram Hall.

photo by Paul Schramm

sibility" for anybody, Brown said. On top of teaching a partial load of classes and students, the chair is expected to supervise departmental needs as well as continue his own professional art career.

Brown also schedules art shows for the new University Gallery that was dedicated last spring. Ten shows are being presented during the year. "We try to make it inviting by leaving the doors open," said Brown. It is more accessible than the Wekell Gallery, now a student exhibition hall.

Brown hopes to see art at PLU as making a "broad and powerful" contribution to society by letting the community know what it has to offer. He said he is amazed to arrive and see in a school of this size, a relatively respectable amount of people participating in current art events.

Over the past ten years Brown has taught at Nassau College, Oklahoma State and Castleton State. He also served as a lecture coordinator at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Gallery exhibit influenced by color and flower pots

by Jenna Abrahamson
Freelance reporter

Lurking next to Ingram's main entrance stands a spacious room filled with inviting art objects. PLU's University Gallery is the recently completed hall intended for displays by local artists.

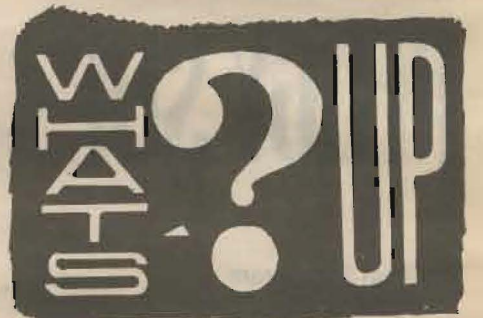
This year's first display featured various works of art by the art department faculty. Richard Brown, curator of the gallery, said, "I would like to bring in shows reflecting the media we teach."

This month, Paul Sparks' paintings and sculptures adorn the walls as the opening of the second gallery exhibit.

His mixture of oil paints, and graphite drawn on rich wooden sheets acting as canvas, appear to present novel image ideas. Sparks' use of color evokes different moods and attracts attention.

Sparks' artwork incorporates a lot of elements from his personal life and images which suggest symbolic characteristics. Flower-pot heads sit atop askew bodies while various elements poke from the pot's insides.

Sparks' display will continue through the rest of October. New shows are planned to open on the first Tuesday of each month during the year.



The Lute Laff-Off will show at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the UC Commons. Show includes milk commercial star and Paul Schafer type band. Tickets are \$2.50.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield performs at 7:30 Oct. 19 at Seattle Center Arena. Call 628-0888 for info.

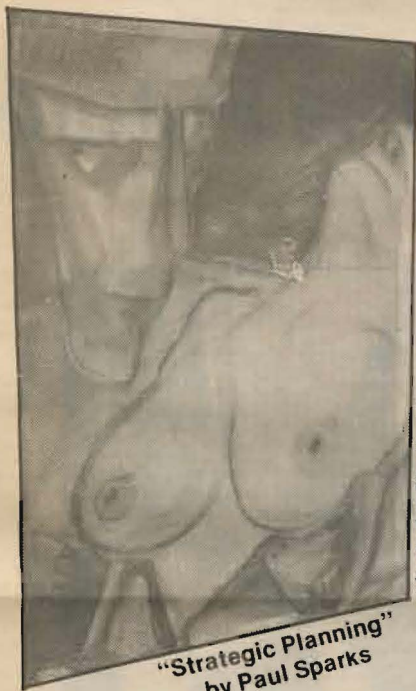


photo by Emily Morgan

"Strategic Planning" by Paul Sparks

A LANDMARK DECISION

The decision to pursue a legal career at Gonzaga University can impact a lifetime. Our School of Law is ABA/AALS accredited with both full-time and part-time programs. Please write or call for our catalog.

1-800-572-9658 Ext. 3736
Washington State Only

1-800-523-9712 Ext. 3736
Continental US outside Washington

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

Asst. Dean for Rect. P.O. Box 3528 Spokane, Washington 99220-3528

the **TEXAS** PIZZA COMPANY

"A lot more for a little bit less"

13719 Pacific Avenue • Tacoma, WA
531-1134

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

COUPON-COUPON-COUPON-COUPON

FREE small Pizza w/ Double size Pizza

or

Free Large Pizza with Family size pizza

expires 12/31/86

15% Discount on all Food Purchases with PLU ID.

SPORTS

Lutes survive last-minute surge to edge OIT

by Clayton Cowl
Senior staff reporter

Pacific Lutheran held off a last-minute surge by Oregon Tech as the Lutes escaped Lakewood Stadium last Saturday with a 28-22 Columbia Football Conference win.

The Lutes, now 3-1 for the season, rolled up 417 yards of total offense en route to the victory. Junior quarterback Jeff Yarnell connected on 17 of 33 passes for 216 yards, including 10 strikes to wide receiver Steve Welch for 145 yards.

OIT's Mike Hasskamp cranked up and hit receiver Mark Cox on a 7-yard scoring pass, then found Joe Cain open for the two-point conversion with 3:11 remaining in the contest to bring the Owls within six points of PLU.

PLU's Tom Napier crushed Oregon Tech's hopes of scoring late in the contest with a pair of clutch runs of 11 and 9 yards, respectively to pick up first downs and kill the clock.

"It was a good game for us in that we established our running game and had good continuity," said PLU head coach Frosty Westering. "They play three different defensive sets and Jeff (Yarnell) had to be careful reading their defensive shifts. They had a strong pass/rush all day and put their speed to good use. That's what run-and-shoot football is all about," he said.

Although the outcome of the game made the Lutes smell like roses, the offense stood in a field of skunk cabbage in the first period.

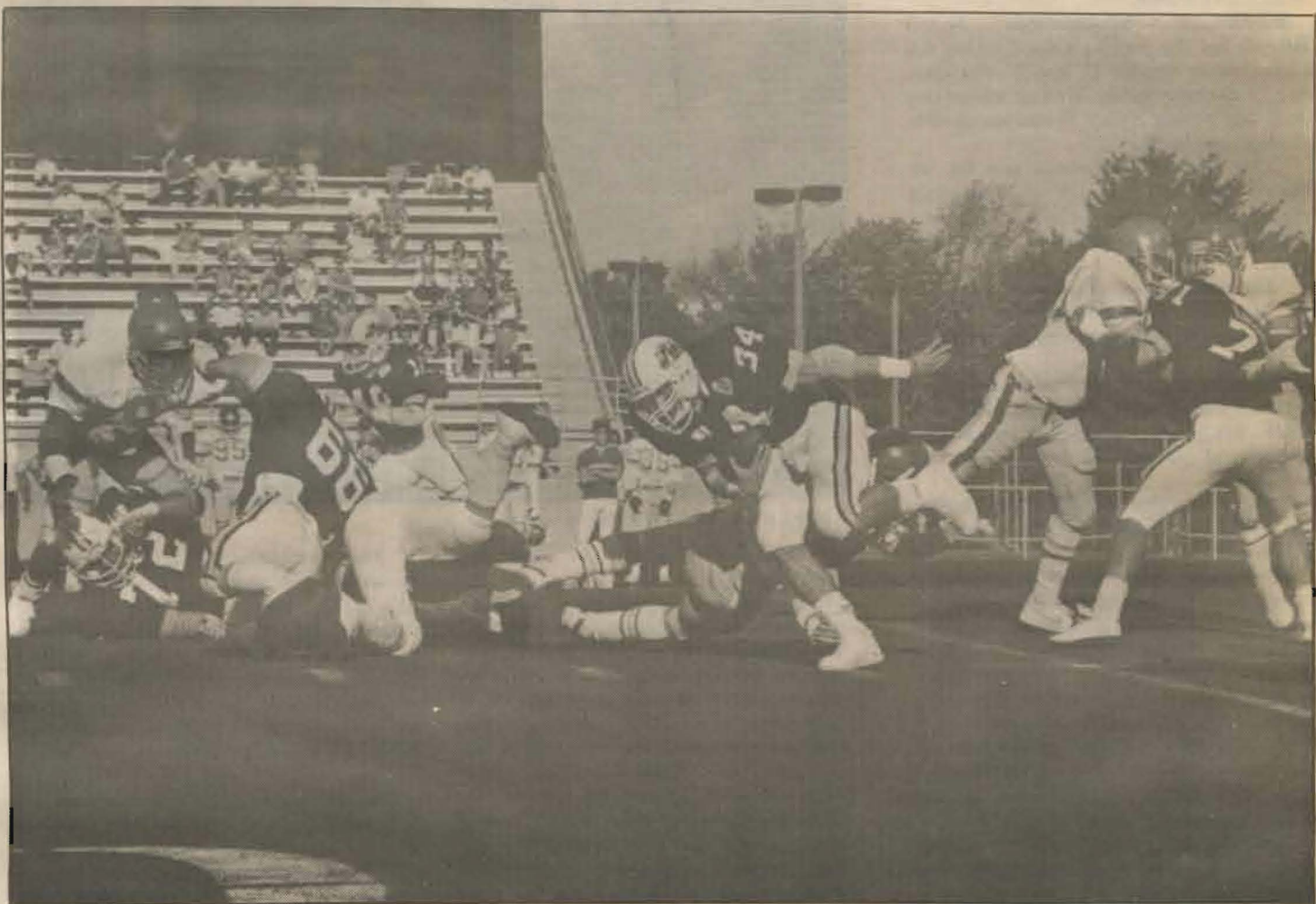
The Lutes came up empty-handed on a fourth-and-nine inside the Owl 15-yard line when the coaching staff waved placekicker Dave Hillman off the field and elected to go with a pass play for a first down.

Two fumbles and an interception later, the defense went to work and made things happen.

A fumble recovery inside the OIT 20 by defensive end Jon Kral set up PLU's first score. Yarnell hit Kevin Johnson on a 10-yard scoring pass with 4:04 remaining in the first half.

The Lutes stayed with the unexpected on their next drive as PLU faked a 42-yard field goal attempt by Hillman and reserve quarterback Lee Sherman rifled a 25-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Steve Welch.

Hasskamp drove Oregon Tech to the PLU 16 before finding Mike Cox open for a pass-and-run score around the left



Running back Todd Moseson (34) breaks to free ground, eluding the OIT defense during last Saturday's game. Moseson led all rushers with 84 yards on 19 carries.

Photo by Dale Puckett

end. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Lutes took the next kickoff and drove inside the OIT 20 before Hillman connected on a 33-yard field goal with no time showing on the first-half clock.

OIT's Arthur Thomas caught a slanting pass from Hasskamp on the first play of the second half, broke a tackle and raced 77 yards for a touchdown. Hasskamp ran in the two-point conversion.

Hillman hit a 42-yard field goal and Todd Moseson pounded into the end zone from four yards out to cap PLU's last pair of scoring drives.

Moseson led all rushers with 84 yards on 19 carries. Mike Vindivich carried the ball 8 times for 75 yards while Napier added 53 yards on 7 totes.

Jerry Clay rushed 12 times for 83 yards for the Owls while Hasskamp, who averaged over 360 yards passing in

his first three games, connected on 18 of 37 passes for 244 yards and one interception.

The victory was especially sweet for the PLU offense which struggled in a 43-17 loss to Linfield two weekends ago. According to most offensive players, the skirmish was a catalyst for the squad's unity.

"We just really came together as a team," said junior offensive lineman Sam Kurle. "We pulled things together this game. Especially the little things that made the outcome the way it was at Linfield."

"Oregon Tech is a tough team, but I

don't know if we were worried. We have a good offense that can score and do a lot of good things," said senior Kevin Johnson who scored his first PLU touchdown of the season. "The Linfield game really woke us up. It was a real gut-check. Nobody likes to lose, but especially the way we lost. We just didn't do the job. A game like this helps to bring the whole team together. We don't have any national rankings from last year's team to worry about now. This is where the season starts for us," he said.

The Lutes travel to La Grande, Ore. today for tomorrow's game with Eastern Oregon State College. The Lutes clobbered Eastern Oregon 50-0 in front of a packed Lakewood Stadium last season and are favored to win this year's contest against the 0-4 Mounties.

Self-sufficient crew program undergoes expansion

by Sarah Jeans
Staff reporter

Through a spectator's eyes, crew appears to be the flawless teamwork of rowers, gliding their boat effortlessly across a still body of water. As a growing phenomenon at PLU, crew still has many people seeing this image and wondering what the sport really is about.

"It's not a spectator sport," said PLU women's crew coach Elise Lindborg. "The only way to see it is to come out and do it. You can't describe the feeling until you try it. As you get better it grows on you, something you never forget." Lindborg, an '85 PLU graduate, was a four-year crew letter winner.

"Crew is unique in that 99.9 percent have never rowed before in their life," Lindborg said. This can be advantageous from the coaches point of view,

she said, in that they can "coach them the way they want them to."

However, it can be frustrating as men's crew coach Jeff Glenn said, "trying to teach these people something I'm so familiar with. It's a good learning process for me." But, like Lindborg, he believes that "there's a lot of expectation of the rowers; they all want to learn and are really giving it their all."

Glenn is a fifth year PLU senior with four years of varsity crew experience.

The Lute Varsity Rowing Club is the only club sport at PLU. Because crew is not subsidized by the university, they must raise their own funds. Last year, over \$17,000 was raised to cover the expenses of travel, shells (boats) and a new trailer.

"We're making strides in getting outside help," Glenn said. He also said that he's seen the program grow from forty people to over 100 during his four years at PLU.

This year, nearly 120 athletes, including 80 new rowers, turned out for crew.

Many people don't understand the jobs of the different people in the shell. The coxswain, who sits in the stern of the shell, acts as the "authority on the

water," said Jana Paterson, coxswain. After keeping count for the first few strokes, they become the unifying force to help the team "row to the best of their ability or say something to make a person pull an extra 10 percent," Paterson said.

On an eight-man team, the front two rowers, stern pair, include the leader of the boat who sets the pace and works pretty well under pressure, said Lindborg.

Next is the "engine room", with the four strongest members of the team.

The remaining two rowers, those with the best rowing technique, are in the bow.

Both men and women race a 2,000 meter course. There are several different classes that a team can enter depending on the number of rowers and their weight, including lightweight and open weight in the Varsity Eight and Varsity Four. There is also a flyweight division that races only a few times a year.

Because crew is not an NAIA sponsored sport, they compete against teams from across the nation, including Harvard, Yale, Villanova and Dartmouth.

The Lutes have been Pacific Coast Champion for the past two years and are ranked as the top small college team.

This week in sports

Football	18	Eastern Oregon	T	7:00
Volleyball	17	Western	T	
	21	Alaska Pacific	H	
W Soccer	17	Pacific	T	
	18	Willamette	T	2:00
	22	Evergreen St.	T	
M Soccer	18	Whitworth	H	
	19	Willamette	T	

Brandt leads Lutes in three-win week

by Doug Drowley
Staff reporter

Three victories last week pushed the PLU women's soccer team into sole possession of first place in the conference.

The women ran their record to 7-1-1 with wins over Seattle University, Lewis & Clark and previously unbeaten Whitman College.

Sophomore All-American Sonya Brandt led the way to a dominating 6-0 victory over Seattle U. last Wednesday. Senior captain Sandy McKay added one goal and senior Stacy Waterworth concluded the scoring.

"This was an important win for us. We're now 3-1 in district-conference play," said head coach Colleen Hacker.

Hacker also emphasized the team play.

"The whole team is playing cohesively," she said. "They are cohesive both on the field and off. We're really peaking right now."

A total team effort produced the second of last week's victories. Lewis & Clark went down 5-0 under the strong defense of junior Maria Stevens and McKay.

Hacker considers Stevens and McKay the most consistent, stable defensive players on the team.

Four goals were popped in by Waterworth against Lewis & Clark, but the true inspiration came from junior Beth Louthain. Returning from complete reconstructive surgery on her knee, Louthain has not only returned but contributed two goals in this season.

"I was thrilled with our performance," Hacker said. "It was an outstanding effort. Everybody really rose to the occasion."

Last Saturday's contest with Whitman brought the week to a close. The match featured the only two undefeated teams in the conference and PLU became the sole owner of that position as they whipped Whitman, 5-0.

Brandt brought her team-leading goal total to 25 with four scores, two short of her school-record 27 goals last



Photo by John Sheneman

Lady Lutes 7-1-1 after triple win week.

year. Waterworth added the other for the final margin.

"It was an amazing display," Hacker said. "Our level of intensity was great."

Two other performances are notable from the Whitman match. Sophomore goalkeeper Gail Stenzel spun her third consecutive shutout in what Hacker called the best game she's played in her two years here. "She had some spectacular saves," Hacker said.

Also providing a "tremendous" performance was Sue Shinafelt. She drew "the toughest defensive assignment she'll have all year," Hacker said.

Hacker said, "These were the best back to back games we've played."

Earlier in the year the team had a tendency to play just well enough to win. Now they are playing to their potential, Hacker said.

"The tone is always really upbeat and positive on this team. We're having fun playing this year."

Developed into a unit with great passing and ball control, Hacker characterizes the team with three words: speed, control, intensity. The team's motto also has a total team concept: Make a teammate look good.

Whether there is any post-season action awaiting the PLU women's soccer team is still up in the air. PLU plays in the toughest district in the country, Hacker said. Three of the teams have been in the top ten during the year, including PLU, Puget Sound and Western Washington.

"It doesn't get any better than Washington in women's soccer," Hacker said.

Sports council appoints Olson

by Doug Drowley
Staff reporter

David Olson, PLU athletic director, was appointed to the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC) last week.

Olson, past president of the NAIA, will be the NAIA representative to the USCSC. The Council is responsible for arranging and managing U.S. athletic teams for competitions sponsored by the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire. Included in these events are the World University Games.

Olson will also represent the NAIA on the United States Olympic Committee. His presence on that committee will allow NAIA coaches and athletes the opportunity to participate in the World University Games and other USCSC events.

"Involvement in organizing sports for international competition within the framework of 'Olympism' is an exciting and rewarding venture," Olson said.

Olson is a eight year member of the NAIA Executive Committee and he was one of five U.S. educators invited to the 1984 International Olympic Academy in Greece. He has been the Dean of the School of Physical Education since 1968.

Anacheta named as coach

Rod Anacheta has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Pacific Lutheran.

Anacheta coached Tyee High School in Seattle to district, regional or state playoff appearances in nine of his 11 years as their coach.

Serving with Phil Langston as assistant varsity coach under head coach Bruce Haroldson, Anacheta will also be the head coach of the late junior varsity team.



WORKING FOR THE MAST IS ONE BIG PARTY!

That's what we might want you to think...

BUT ACTUALLY THE MAST PROVIDES A CHALLENGING PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS AND BETTER PAY THAN MOST CAMPUS JOBS.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

- excellent experience for Marketing/Advertising Majors
- Must be highly self motivated.
- See Jim Daly AD Manager or call ext 7491 anytime

THE PIZZA ANSWER

FREE DELIVERY

The Delivery Specialists

508 South 112th & Park
535-1700

15 Popular Items

Canadian Bacon	Pineapple
Fresh Sausage	Jalapenos
Beef	Olives, Salami
Mushrooms	Bacon Bits
Onions	Thick Crust
Green Peppers	Extra Cheese
Pepperoni	*Shrimp
Tomatoes	*Two Items

	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.75	\$ 7.50
1 Item	6.00	8.00	9.00
2 Items	7.00	9.25	10.50
3 Items	8.00	10.50	12.00
4 Items	9.00	11.75	13.50
5 & 6 Items	10.00	13.00	15.00
Per Item After 6	1.00	1.25	1.50

Buy 5 Items... Get the 6th Free

Sunday - Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

THE PIZZA ANSWER

FREE 12" 1 ITEM PIZZA WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE 3 ITEM PIZZA

Phone _____ Name _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 10/24

THE PIZZA ANSWER

ONLY \$9.00 Large 16" Pepperoni & Sausage Pizza with Thick Crust PLUS 2 Free 32 Oz. Pops

Phone _____ Name _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 10/24

THE PIZZA ANSWER

FEAST FOR 4 Buy a 16" 3 Item Pizza & 3 Qts. of Coke for only \$9.95 Reg. \$12.00 You get \$2.05 OFF!

Phone _____ Name _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 10/24

THE PIZZA ANSWER

FREE Coca-Cola 2 WITH A LARGE 1 WITH A SMALL OR MEDIUM WITH PIZZA PURCHASE FREE 32 OZ. COKE

ALWAYS HAD IT! ALWAYS WILL!

Lutes place in PLU meet; slowed by illness, injuries

by Patrick Gibbs
Staff reporter

The injured and flu-plagued Pacific Lutheran's women's team captured first and the men's team took third in cross-country action this past weekend at Fort Steilacoom Park.

The 12th annual PLU Invitational was the largest ever, attracting 20 men's and 17 women's teams from across the Northwest.

"I felt the meet went very well," said coach Brad Moore. "We did alright considering how many of our athletes are sick."

Three of the top four runners on the PLU women's team either didn't perform or were sick and not running at 100 percent and still finished first ahead of Western Oregon State College and the University of Puget Sound, Moore said.

Senior Melanie Venekamp rose to the occasion in the 5,000 meters, finishing first among college competitors, second overall, in a personal best time of 18:19.7.

Sophomore Valerie Hilden, normally PLU's top runner, was sick but ran the race anyway placing ninth with a time of 19:00. Senior Becky Kramer followed Hilden with tenth place and a time of 19:01.

"I was very pleased with the women's team," Moore said. "With some of our top runners out we still finished first, ahead of some other nationally ranked teams."

Senior Kathy Nichols was sick and didn't run and senior Kathy Herzog has had a sore knee for a couple of weeks and also did not compete Saturday, Moore said.

Although the men's team didn't take first, Moore wasn't totally disappointed.

"If we hadn't been hosting the meet we would've taken the time off," Moore said. "I could tell by the workouts and the practices that we wouldn't be at full strength."

The men's team finished third behind Willamette and Central Washington. Sophomore Ken Gardner was the Lutes' top finisher in the 8,000 meters, taking tenth overall in a time of 25:24.3.

"Ken Gardner is one of our most consistent runners," Moore said. "He trains consistently and races consistently. He's been very solid and as usual, finished within our top five runners."

Moore said that sophomores Matt Knox and Allan Giesen were also ill and did not perform at their full potential.

"We're focusing on getting healthy as the championships near," Moore said. "I feel this is the most exciting part of our season. The regular season doesn't count towards qualifying the national tournament. The challenge is to be mentally and physically ready for the championships on that particular day—that particular course," he said.

With the conference championship two weeks away, the Lutes will have a chance to rest and recuperate. Their number one concern is getting everyone healthy. They will concentrate on fast-paced workouts. Now is the time that fatiguing workouts of the past pay off, Moore said.

Both the men's and women's teams have won the conference championship two years straight with the women winning five or six years in a row.

"There are only six teams in our conference and several will go on to nationals," Moore said. "That shows how strong our competition is. We will be competing against schools just like PLU—that's exciting."

from
the
cheap
seats....



by Carol Zitzewitz
Sports Editor

The PLU athletic program has added another feather to its cap.

Always stressing a balance between academics and athletics for students, PLU seems to have achieved the highest of standards.

In July, PLU announced that 26 athletes, participating in 10 women's and 11 men's sports, were named NAIA Academic All-Americans for the 1985-86 school year.

Of 476 NAIA member schools, there were 510 Academic All-Americans selected for the 1985-86 school year. PLU received one of every 20 awards given out.

In a *Tacoma News Tribune* article last week, David Olson, PLU athletic director, talked about the mesh of sports and academics at PLU. Olson said that due to high academic standards at PLU, the number of Academic All-Americans was no surprise.

"To me, it represents the ultimate attainment for a school of our philosophy of trying to promote excellence in both academics and athletics," Olson said in the *News Tribune* article. "It's something of which we are very, very proud."

At PLU, the academic expectations of athletes is the same as that of the general student body. There are no athletic scholarships or special favors given out.

Although athletics are important to PLU, the university does not strive to produce professional athletes, but rather tries to give its student a good education. That is an important, positive attitude.

To qualify for Academic All-American status athletes must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0-3.5 depending on the sport, and must contribute a significant amount of playing time.

These numbers may not seem to ask for high standards from athletes, but the fact that only 26 of nearly 500 athletes at PLU received awards indicates how difficult the goal is to reach.

Although PLU does not have the problems of major drug use, gambling or illiteracy associated with athletic programs at many of the NCAA universities, their program is still far from perfect.

Not all of our athletes are award winners in athletics or academics, and that is to be expected. Different people have different talents. The point is, however, that PLU wants its athletes to have an education. They want to give their students the best of both worlds and also teach them to integrate and balance time and talents.

But, are they doing it? The PLU athletic program stresses PMA and good sportsmanship but do they also stress a high grade point average?

Twenty-six awards winners are something to be proud of, but if those other athletes are only competing in their sports and not making the best of the education they are paying for, something needs to be done.



WE GIVE YOU MORE PLACES TO GO WITH YOUR CAREER.

As a Navy nurse, you'll find more career possibilities than you ever thought possible.

Right now, we have nursing positions in our hospitals and station facilities all around the world, and we need your expertise.

Of course, you can expect a lot in return.

You'll be part of a team of professionals—keeping current with state-of-the-art technology and facilities and providing your patients with the very best medical treatment available.

You'll get the respect and responsibility that come with being a Navy officer—along with a solid starting salary, generous benefits (including 30 days' paid vacation), and worldwide travel possibilities after an initial U.S. assignment.

The Navy also offers you many free opportunities for specialty training and advanced education.

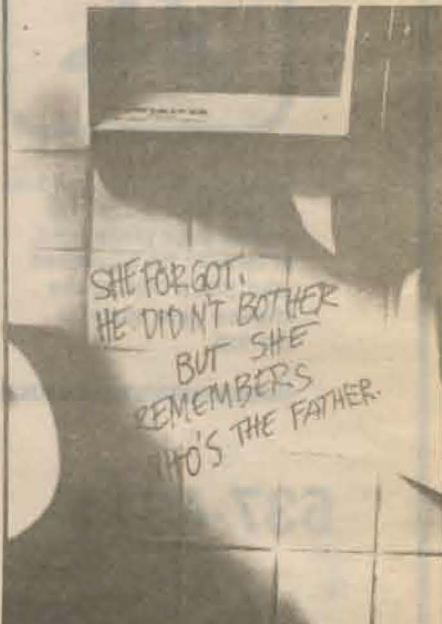
So find out more about taking your career further.

NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT SEATTLE
7500 SAND POINT WAY N.E.
NAVAL STATION BLDG. 30
SEATTLE, WA 98115
(206) 526-3043
TOLL FREE
1-800-562-4009 WITHIN WA
1-800-426-3626 OUTSIDE WA



NAVY NURSE. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Planned Parenthood Is For Men Too. 572-2187



Clinic and Educational Services

Planned Parenthood
OF PIERCE COUNTY
811 SOUTH K ST. TACOMA, WA 98405

Frosh goalie strives hard for perfection

by Kris Kalivas
Staff reporter

The straining to prevent a loss and the striving to hold back all in-coming slams are the duties of a typical soccer goalkeeper. The keeper who can stop all attempts for a score has accomplished the ultimate success—a "shut out."

Freshman goalkeeper Chris Steffy has accomplished two shut outs so far this season for the men's soccer team.

"I'm a perfectionist," Steffy said. "I'm never satisfied. I always want better."

"I was sold on the game when I was five years old," Steffy said. "When I was a little kid I looked up to a player named Ricky Davis of the New York Cosmos. He lived in my little town of Clairemont, Calif.; he was kind of the big kid on the block."

Steffy graduated from Mead High School in Spokane where he began playing soccer as a sophomore. He played varsity all three years and was voted M.V.P. and All-League first team goalkeeper in his junior year. His team took fifth in the state both his sophomore and junior years.

"My senior year we broke all records for shutouts and the least goals against (a team) in one season," Steffy said. "Twelve out of 16 games were shutouts and five goals were scored against us all season."

His senior year, Mead took second in the state with Steffy as goalkeeper.

Steffy's personal goals for his PLU soccer career include getting his first college shutout. That goal accomplished, Steffy now strives for All-America status.

His dream of being a member of the U.S. Olympic soccer team has been pushed aside. He is not sure how realistic the dream is because, it is "who you know and where you are on a certain day, not what you can do," Steffy said.

Steffy is excited about being a college student.

"Being away at school gives me a chance to set my own limits and stan-



Freshman goalkeeper Chris Steffy jumps to deflect the ball.

dards," Steffy said. "It's different from high school. In high school everyone was super cliqued-out."

Men's soccer coach Jim Dunn is grateful to have Steffy on the PLU team. "Those who are knowledgeable about Chris have tried to get him for their schools. We were fortunate to get him over SPU."

Steffy likes soccer at PLU because of the increased competition. "I used to sit around at the back of the net and watch the game in high school. Now I get to play and not watch. Competition is really intense," he said.

PLU teammate Matt Johnson said Steffy makes the team defense as a whole stronger. "When someone is behind you who you know can do the job," Johnson said, "it makes you more confident. He is a leader; he wouldn't be able to stop at a certain number of shutouts, but would rather work toward

making a name for himself."

"Chris saved 15 shots in the first half of the game against SPU," said teammate Eric Ogard. "This is strength we haven't seen before."

"Chris is a gutsy performer," coach Jim Dunn said. "He'll mentally attack tasks presented to him."

"Chris is one to push through pain," Dunn said. "He had the flu and was out sick for a few days but he came to practice anyway. I finally had to tell him to leave practice and get in bed."

Steffy's plans include a trip to nationals and making a mark on PLU men's soccer. "I really think PLU men's soccer should get the attention it deserves, like...the under water BB stacking squad or something."

"Our team goal now is to keep Simon-Fraser from advancing and in the process advance ourselves," he said.

Scoreboard

Football, 3-1
PLU def. Oregon Tech, 28-22

Men's Soccer, 8-7
Seattle Pacific def. PLU, 2-1
PLU def. Western, 2-1
PLU def. Whitman, 5-1

Women's Soccer, 7-1-1
PLU def. Seattle U., 6-0
PLU def. Lewis & Clark, 5-0
PLU def. Whitman, 5-0

Cross Country
PLU Invitational
Men, 3rd, 108 pts.
Ken Gardner, 10th, 25:24.3; Russ Cole, 11th, 25:28.7; Darrin Hatcher, 22nd, 25:49.5; Scott Roberts, 32nd, 26:11.9; Mark Keller, 33rd, 26:12.9.

Women, 1st, 52 pts.
Melanie Venekamp, 2nd, 18:19.7; Valerie Hilden, 9th, 19:00; Becky Kramer, 10th, 19:01; Katherine Barnes, 14th, 19:11; Mary Lewis, 17th, 19:16.

Volleyball, 8-17
Puget Sound def. PLU, 3-1
Linfield def. PLU, 3-2
PLU def. Willamette, 3-1
PLU def. Pacific, 3-0

Photo by John Sheneman

Last week the Lute soccer team went 2-1 with victories over Western and Whitman after suffering a loss to defending NCAA Division II national champion Seattle Pacific.

A second half goal by junior Tim Steen put PLU up on SPU, but the Falcons rallied for a 2-1 win over the Lutes.

PLU's 2-1 win over the Vikings of Western Washington on Saturday was courtesy of goals from freshmen Brian Gardner and Mike Caldwell.

Steen contributed two goals to the 5-1 over Whitman on Sunday. Goals were also added by Gardner, sophomore Matt Johnson and junior Jeff Erickson.

AVOID THE NOID™



Meet the NOID!™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®



With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!®

537-4611

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.



Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

One call does it all!



What's a body to do???

Well... there's the

- VIEW • Suntan Bed
- Exercise Room • Sport Court
- Giant Screen TV Viewing Room
- Woodburning Fireplace
- 2 Pools • 2 Spas
- Microwave • Nearby Soccer Facilities
- Nearby Educational Institutions
- Plus . . . Covered Parking, Laundry Facilities and the Busline

Ask About Our MOVE-IN SPECIALS!



1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

3202 So. Mason
Tacoma, WA 98409
(Just Off Center)

Model Open noon to dusk and by appointment

272-1025

