



**New Columnist,
New
Cartoons**

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the Mast

**“Weaving
the World”**

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February 8, 1991

Serving the PLU community in its Centennial year, 1990-91.

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Erik Campos / The Mast

PLU students demonstrate their desire for peace in the Middle East in a rally on Jan. 24 in Red Square. The event, sponsored by Sand People, was called “Washington State Student Day of Action.”

New jobs in Alumni Office

by Kirsten Lindaas
news editor

Information from the Alumni Board meeting was obtained by the students who attended, Allison Marek, Kirby Court, and Jon Grande, who are members of the ASPLU Alumni Relations committee and a report from Jim Morrell, ASPLU president acting as an ex-officio member of the board, to the ASPLU Senate and other interested parties.

This time it was not Homecoming that attracted Pacific Lutheran University alumni to their old stomping grounds, but the Alumni Board meeting on campus Jan. 25-26.

It was reported that there have been three changes in the Alumni office since last October.

The first change was John Adix assuming Walt Shaw's duties as interim director of Alumni Relations, while still keeping his responsibilities as assistant to the president. Jim Hushagen, alumni board president, said the director is now expected to be more proactive, coming to the board with ideas, direction, and purpose instead of receiving ideas and organizing the details and activities.

This winter Julie Smith, a full-time PLU student became the new full-time executive secretary in the Alumni office.

The last change was to hire Cindy Michael in a new position created by President William Rieke, titled the director of Alumni and Church Admissions. Rieke said the position was created to increase efforts in church and alumni admissions, because with the current financial situation the university need to do more with recruiting students.

One of the two main responsibilities of Michael is to do follow-up meetings that the president has with prospective students in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. The other job is to develop an extensive network of Alumni to refer students to the

See ALUMNI, back page

Reactions to war mixed

by Kirsten Lindaas
news editor

“Operation Desert Storm” started Jan. 17 around 12:50 a.m. (Jan. 16, 1:50 p.m. PST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from their Saudi Arabian base heading for Iraq.

Later, television monitors around the Pacific Lutheran University campus broadcast President George Bush from Washington D.C., declaring,

“The liberation of Kuwait has begun.”

Reaction to the Gulf War from PLU students, faculty and staff has included confusion, anger, fear, support, anxiety and every other emotion.

PLU students have chosen many different ways to show their approval of or objection to the war.

On Jan. 15 President William Rieke sent out a memorandum to faculty, students and staff about

PLU and war and what they should do. He said to concentrate on their common purpose of teaching and learning, to be open and respect each other right of free expression, and to support one another and pray for peace.

Erin Burchfield, sophomore and member of Sand People, a faction of the campus organization of Satyagraha, said they held a continuous, 24-hour vigil on the front steps of Eastvoid Auditorium from Jan. 16 until

Jan. 24.

Satyagraha is a group on campus that is interested and active in peace and non-violence. Sand People has similar goals but deals specifically with the problems in the Middle East.

Senior Christina Crowder, another member of Sand People, said they held the vigil because they felt they had to do something.

See WAR, page 3

Regents accept new budget

by Kirsten Lindaas
news editor

As student media are not allowed to attend meetings of the Board of Regents, the following information was received from ASPLU president Jim Morrell, ASPLU vice president Kelli O'Brien, and RHC chair Burley Kawasaki, who were student representatives to the meeting and gave a report at the Jan. 28 ASPLU Senate meeting.

The Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents approved a 6 percent tuition increase and a 3 per-

cent room and board increase for the 1991-92 school year at their Jan. 28 meeting.

Jim Morrell, ASPLU president said there is a Sunday evening meeting at the home of Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations every year to discuss the tuition and fees for the coming year because it is such a crucial issue and deserves more than the 2½ hours allotted at the regular business meeting.

Residence Hall Council Chair Burley Kawasaki said their discussion lasted about 2½ hours and served as a good balance, because it was less structured and the

Regents talked on a more personal level of how tuition hikes affect people.

“I felt at times that I was on the hot seat,” Morrell said. The Regents kept asking what the students' perceptions were of where the money was going, he said.

The finance committee recommended and the Regents approved a \$626 increase in tuition and a \$110 increase in room and board at the business meeting on Monday, which comes to a grand total of \$14,965 for a full-time student.

“This information is set in stone,” Morrell said.

Next year's budget relies on a steady enrollment of students, which boils down to a need for 100 more incoming freshmen than in this year's freshman class, said Morrell. If that does not happen, the University will face a number of shortfalls and the possibility of RIF's (reduction in force), he said.

The revenue generated by the increases in tuition, and room and board will total approximately \$2 million if the 1991-92 student enrollment is the same as this year. Out of this increased revenue, almost \$1 million will go to partial

See REGENTS, back page

No reason given for ‘reassignment’ of financial aid director

by Melissa O'Neil
co-editor

Al Perry, director of financial aid at Pacific Lutheran University for 17 years, was notified in late January that his contract with PLU would not be renewed this spring.

Perry said that Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid, told Perry on Jan. 24 that he has “no further responsibilities in financial aid.”

“I was surprised,” said Perry in a phone interview from his home. “Nobody ever told me they

weren't pleased with my performance.”

Provost J. Robert Wills said that Perry “has not been fired” but has been “reassigned.”

“It's not something that came up suddenly,” said Wills

Wills said the decision to change the management of the Financial Aid Office was part of the ongoing development of the university and that there are no “scandals” involved.

Perry said that he was not given a reason for his removal from the Financial Aid Office.

“No one has ever told me they

didn't like what I was doing, anywhere along the line,” Perry said. “I wish they had.”

“To me, things were going fine,” said Perry. “It's an indicator of a pretty shabby personnel system and not a very professional way of dealing with things.”

The director of financial aid since 1974, Perry began his career in PLU admissions and financial aid in 1969. He also is a PLU alumnus.

Van Beek and Wills both said that last fall's drop in enrollment is not the reason for Perry's departure from PLU's Financial Aid Office.

However, Perry said he thinks



Courtesy of Photo Services

Al Perry

enrollment was a factor in the decision.

Perry said that when he was notified he asked Van Beek why he was being reassigned but was not told anything specific.

“I don't know whether I do or not (want a reason),” Perry said. He added that he will probably make an appointment with President William Rieke to “chat” about the situation.

Van Beek said there is “nothing to hide in the decision” to reassign Perry from financial aid. “Nothing

See PERRY, back page

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, Feb. 9
 Breakfast: Omelettes
 Hashbrowns
 Fruit Cocktail
 Donuts
 Lunch: Fishwich
 Omelettes
 Hashbrowns
 Green Beans
 Dinner: Steak
 Chicken Stir Fry
 Rice
 Apple/Pecan Pie

Sunday, Feb. 10
 Breakfast: Asst. Juices
 Hot/Cold Cereal
 Pear Halves
 Jelly Donuts
 Lunch: John Wayne Eggs
 Potatoes O'Brian
 Pancakes
 Ham
 Dinner: Spaghetti Bar
 Alfredo Sauce
 Whole Baby Carrots
 Spamonie Ice Cream

Monday, Feb. 11
 Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
 Hard/Soft Eggs
 Pancakes
 Sausages
 Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sand.
 Beanie Wienie Cass.
 Broccoli Casserole
 Peas
 Ice Cream Novelties
 Dinner: Chicken
 BBQ Beef Ribs
 Calico Skillet
 Broccoli & Carrots

Tuesday, Feb. 12
 Breakfast: Omelettes
 Corn Fritters
 Hashbrowns
 Muffins
 Lunch: Pizza Pockets
 Chicken Casserole
 Vegetarian Pizza
 Pudding
 Dinner: Pork Chops
 Turkey Enchiladas
 Casserole
 Hamburger Bar

Wednesday, Feb. 13
 Breakfast: Fried Eggs
 Waffles
 Grilled Ham
 Streussel Cake
 Lunch: Chicken Crisпитos
 Tuna Casserole
 Spinach Pie
 Pound Cake
 Dinner: Chicken Dumplings
 Baked Salmon
 Zucchini Cass.
 Parsley Potatoes
 Sourdough Rolls

Thursday, Feb. 14
 Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
 Pancakes
 Breakfast Eggroll
 Hashbrowns
 Lunch: Chicken Sandwich
 Beef Mac. Cass.
 Mixed Vegetables
 Brownies
 Jello
 Dinner: Baked Chicken
 Chicken Marsala
 Antipasta Plate
 Bread Sticks

Friday, Feb. 15
 Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
 French Toast
 Tri Bars
 Twists
 Lunch: Hot Dogs
 Cook's Choice
 Green Beans
 Cookies
 Dinner: Shrimp Curry
 Steak & Peppers
 Tofu Curry
 Rice

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Alan Basham, a marriage and family counselor, conference speaker and university professor will be conducting a workshop on family issues at PLU Feb. 16. The workshop is designed for married students and their spouses, and single parents.

■ The Division of Student Life will be opening "The Clothes Closet" Feb. 11. "The Clothes Closet" will offer clean, pressed, good-quality, used clothing at no charge for PLU students in need.

The closet will be located in Stuen Hall, room B-9 across from the laundry room. It will be staffed on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Clothing will be available for men, women, and some children.

The PLU community is invited to donate used clothing, shoes, and accessories to this project. Those wishing to donate items can bring them to the Student Life Office, HA-130.

■ A Black History Month Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall of the University Center. The banquet will feature Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College*. Advanced registration is required. Those interested should contact MICA Services at x7195.

■ A seminar entitled "Faith and Ethics in the Workplace" will occur all day Feb. 16 in the University Center. The cost will be \$50. For more information call x7342.

■ The Danish winter carnival will be celebrated Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults. Children under age 12 will be admitted free.

Authentic Danish refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. Entertainment will include folkdances by the PLU Mayfest dancers, a tug-of-war, a children's costume parade and Danish song games.

■ A forum entitled "Solving Humanity's Problems" will be held all day Feb. 22 in the University Center. This free forum will feature Drs. Jonas Salk, William Foege, Norman Borlaug, James Grant, Daniel Callahan, Margretta Styles, and Salim Yusuf.

■ A lecture featuring Emmanuel Hsu, author of *The Rise of Modern China* will be held at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall of the University Center Feb. 25. Admission is free.

■ Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tacoma-Pierce County will be holding a bowl-a-thon March 9 and 10 at New Frontier Lanes in Tacoma.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is looking for bowlers to form teams and collect sponsors who will pledge at least a nickel a pin.

Funds raised by this "Bowl For Kids' Sake" will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters to help high risk children.

Anyone interested in bowling should call 581-9444 for more information.

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, Jan. 22

■ An unidentified Parkland boy brought in a video camera case and battery charger that he had found in the University Center jungle adjacent to Park Avenue. The case and charger were returned to the library.
 ■ A student was kicked in the hand while playing intramural soccer. Ice was administered and the student was given directions to St. Clare Hospital.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

■ A staff member reported that three Parkland youths were being obnoxious in the U.C. and possibly tampering with soda machines. CSIN found the youth on the fourth floor of Harstad Hall and removed them from the campus after identifying them.
 ■ A student reported that her ATM card had been stolen and used to obtain \$1320 from cash machines over the past two months. The Pierce County Sheriff Office and her bank have been notified. All of the illegal transactions were completed at the U.C. ATM on campus.
 ■ A guest received a small laceration on his head playing intramural soccer. CSIN stopped the bleeding and advised the guest to go to the hospital.
 ■ A student received a small laceration on his left eyelid. CSIN applied a butterfly bandage and advised the student to go to the hospital.

Thursday, Jan. 24

■ Two students reported receiving crank phone calls. One suspect has

been identified.

Friday, Jan. 25

■ No incidents reported.

Saturday, Jan. 26

■ No incidents reported.

Sunday, Jan. 27

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, Jan. 28

■ A suspicious youth was reported in Ingram Hall and then crossing campus on a skateboard. CSIN responded and barred the person from entering PLU property. The Pierce County Sheriff Office was contacted.
 ■ A student reported his red 1967 Ford Mustang stolen from the Tinglestad lot. The Pierce County Sheriff Office responded and took a report.

Fire Alarms

Malicious- 3
 Cigarette Smoke- 1
 Incense- 1

SIDEWALK TALK

How did you react to the U.S. attack on Iraq?



"I thought they forced us into it. I don't really regret it but I think it's gone on too long."

Tully Taylor
freshman



"(I thought) that it was about time. I've been thinking that they should have done it earlier. The longer he (Hussein) is there the harder it will be to get him out. I support everyone over there and I think that they're doing a great job. I don't like to see people die but I think he (Hussein) is a threat to the world."

Kris Barry
junior



"I support what we're doing over there but I'm really sorry that it had to come to this. I think that there are other ways to solve this conflict but I respect George Bush for his decision."

Erinn Loughlin
sophomore



"It was probably the right thing to do given the situation. Personally, I think a lot of people don't fully understand the situation."

Eric Steinmeyer
senior

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

WAR, from page 1

"The war wasn't going to go away just because it was ignored," said Crowder.

Burchfield said they had a radio going on the whole time, had information about the Gulf War and had political discussions with people who stopped by.

"We don't support the policy of why we are at war," said Crowder. "There are other alternatives that haven't been fully explored."

The Sand People's main point is that they do not care what a person's viewpoint is as long as it is an educated opinion, Crowder said.

They had prepared an emergency response to the war and put it into effect on Jan. 17, said Crowder. Sand People asked students to walk out of class 15 minutes after it started in order to say "business should not go on as usual" — people should take a moment and reflect on what war means to the United States and to other countries, she added.

Burchfield said they had an open microphone in Red Square for people to express their opinions, sorrows or frustrations.

"People did not show up," said Burchfield.

Crowder said they received a lot of open hostility, such as people detouring all the way around Red Square to avoid walking through the demonstration. People think Sand People are against the soldiers and the country, she added.

"The best way we think to support the soldiers is to stop the war and bring them home," said Crowder.

Dormitories have also been involved in response to the war.

Foss Hall Director Todd Davis said he has been tying one yellow ribbon on Foss Hall every day since the war started as a sign of support for the troops and prisoners. Davis added that the ribbon is available at the Foss front desk and he has handed out some ribbons to residents who wanted it.

It is not a matter of whether they think the troops should be there or not, said Davis, but they are there and should be remembered.

Harstad Hall Director Mark Madison said there is a "prayer and remembrance board" up behind Harstad's front desk with names of residents' friends or family members in the Persian Gulf written on little paper figures.

Madison said there are more than 150 names up on the board, which exceeds the number of Harstad residents. As people walk by they are made aware of how great an impact the war has had, Madison added.

The Alpine Hall staff has organized dorm letter-writing sessions every Thursday night since the war started, said Larissa Ulberg, an Alpine resident assistant. She said they wanted to organize an activity so residents did not feel so helpless.

The first Thursday they had 15 to 20 people stop by to get ad-



Courtesy of Photo Services

Alpine residents Silri Sipula, Mari Yokers, Sarah Nelson and Julie Brown show their support of the troops in the Persian Gulf by writing them letters.

resses of soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf, Ulberg said.

Jim Morrell, ASPLU president, said ASPLU is sending out letters to parent, spouses and significant others of PLU students in the Middle East to show support on behalf of the student body.

On Jan. 24 the Sand People sponsored an event called "Washington State Student Day of Action," in

which over 100 people participated, said Crowder.

Burchfield said 20 campuses took part in this event, which was organized by SANE/FREEZE, a nationwide congressional lobby group.

The event included a rally outside Eastvold auditorium, a march through and around campus and five different forums dealing with subjects ranging from an Arab perspective of the war to a session about claiming conscientious objector status, said Burchfield.

On Jan. 29 the senior R.A.s sponsored an open discussion on the Gulf War, mediated by Dan Erlander, university pastor, said Anila Abraham, senior R.A. in Foss Hall.

Michelle Ryan, senior R.A. in Stuen Hall, said 10 to 15 people attended the discussion so it was small enough for people to express their personal views and how they developed these views.

Crowder said Sand People has not done anything visible on campus since Jan. 24.

Lutes serving overseas

by Audra Bradford
assistant news editor

Out of the approximately 500,000 United States troops serving in the Persian Gulf, at least 11 are affiliated directly with Pacific Lutheran University.

As of Feb. 4, six PLU students had been deployed for military duty in Saudi Arabia: Chris T. Johnson, senior; Mark A. Johnson, sophomore; Sgt. Everett D. McElveen, junior; Harold W. Bailey Jr., entering freshman; and Katy Kitchens, entering freshman.

Two other PLU students, Mark Stevens, freshman, and Heather Stout, sophomore were called to active duty in Germany in response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Sgt. Peterson of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station on Gravelly Lake Drive in Tacoma, said college is no longer a sanctuary for being called to active duty. He added anyone who is attending college and in the reserves could be called at any time.

Major Calvary, head of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at PLU, said PLU only has an Army ROTC and there are about 39 students enrolled in the program.

ROTC is an officer training program in which members must achieve a four-year degree plus additional military training before being called to duty, said Peterson.

Calvary said people join the ROTC for reasons which include, serving their country, scholarships, adventure, challenge and tradition.

Scott Hilderman, a senior ROTC member, said he is not worried about being sent to Saudi Arabia. However, he added, it has opened his eyes to the fact that there is a chance that he will be called to fight in a war in the future.

"By the time I would be able to go it probably won't be something I'll have to worry about," said Shannon Duff, senior in the ROTC.

Kristen Thorstenson, junior, is in

the U.S. naval reserves. She has prepared a will and power of attorney, and is organizing her financial matters in preparation for being called to active duty.

"As a single person I don't mind, but my brother-in-law is over there and to see what my sister is going through is really frustrating," she said.

The School of Nursing has a bulletin board with the names of people connected to their department over in the Persian Gulf: Jane Adams, graduate student; Debbie Johnson, former nursing professor; Bill Page, husband of Phyllis Page, assistant professor of nursing; Maren Stavig, former nursing professor; Stacia Hansen, graduate

student; and Shirley Aiken, assistant professor of nursing.

Aiken arrived at her station, the 50th General Hospital in Saudi Arabia, Jan. 13.

In a recent letter to the School of Nursing Aiken wrote that the medical personnel must carry their gas masks with them at all times, even to the shower. She also wrote that compared to the Middle East culture, the freedoms and privileges that Americans have are precious, especially when for women.

"We miss her greatly," said Dorothy Kellmer, dean of the School of Nursing. "(However) she needs to be over there, she is very committed to what she is doing."

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OPINION

Don't touch that dial

Halfway around the world, sirens break the dark silence of the night.

Moments later, bombs explode, illuminating the sky.

Under scorching sun or torrential downpours, tanks rumble across the desert.

Soldiers and civilians don sci-fi masks as a shield from the possible terrors of chemical warfare.

Our country is the driving force behind the Allied movement in the Persian Gulf. We have the most troops, the most equipment and the most advanced technology, but as the Middle East is ravaged by bombs and oil slicks and its people live in fear we watch the events on T.V. in the comfort of our American homes.

Except for those of us who have loved ones involved in the military action, our lives and our property have not been directly affected by the destruction of the war in which our country plays such a large part.

To us Operation Desert Storm has been a media event, something that can be flicked off with a touch of the remote control. As we enter the fourth week of conflict, the war remains a top news story, but our lives have returned to their daily routine.

Interim at PLU was a perfect time to keep up on the overseas events and even to become involved in protests, demonstrations and support groups. Peace advocates congregated to voice their objections and to encourage other protest participants to make these objections known to their congressional representatives.

Others showed their support of the United States' troops through letter-writing gatherings, yellow ribbons tied to deck railings and displays of paper figures representing friends and relatives called to military duty.

PLU has not remained untouched by this call. Thirteen members of our community, including students, faculty and staff, have been requested to honor their military obligation. They should not be forgotten.

The leisurely month of January has drawn to a close. What will happen as Spring Semester picks up the pace?

Will we slip beneath the protection of the infamous Lutedome and once again lose interest in the outside world?

Will the sporadic rumblings from McChord Air Force Base serve as our only reminder of the struggle in the Persian Gulf?

Or, will we remain active advocates of our individual beliefs and positions and perhaps play a part, no matter how small, in a real-life situation?

--JN



Civil disobedience of war protests becomes "civil obnoxiousness"

A large wave of protests has recently swept across the country in response to the Persian Gulf Crisis. Unfortunately, some of these demonstrations were either counter-productive or simply obnoxious.

In the days leading up to the Jan. 15 deadline, as set by the United Nations resolution authorizing force against Iraq, thousands of Americans took to the streets to express opposition to war. Some of the largest demonstrations were in Seattle, where the interstate became a theater of operations.

Blocking I-5 has become the protest of choice in the Northwest in recent years. No matter what the cause, Central America, Iraq or whatever, people apparently think that blocking a crucial motorway will further their agenda.

First, this is quite counter-productive, since by understandably infuriating thousands of commuters who need to get to work, the protesters are simply alienating themselves from the population in general.

Second, blocking a highway with only one's body is a pretty silly thing to do. God created us in an amazing manner, but our bodies are not able to withstand a truck going 55 miles per hour.

Third, blocking highways creates serious negative consequences that go far beyond inconveniencing office workers. The recent anti-war blockages of interstates caused ambulances to be late in picking up injured citizens and delivering them to hospitals. Fire engines were also delayed in getting to their destinations due to the protests. Some crucial parts of our society must be allowed to carry on business as usual, whether we are at war or not.

In addition to these common-sense reasons, the ideological reasons behind some of the protesters' tactics are questionable at best. Many of the actions are done as so-called "civil disobedience,"



Larry's Deal
By Larry Deal

often in the name of such legendary protesters as Martin Luther King, Jr. Such claims are an affront to King's legacy of responsible, effective protests.

When King led civil rights protesters in civil disobedience, there was a direct connection between the protest and the object of the protest. When Birmingham's city bus system refused to halt segregation, protesters refused to ride the buses. When lunch counters refused to serve non-whites, defiant blacks would sit at the counters anyway.

King only advocated breaking laws when the laws themselves were unjust. This direct link provided for unambiguous, effective protests. Those today who pervert the example of Martin Luther King by engaging in what is more appropriately labelled 'civil obnoxiousness' should try to make their demonstrations direct and productive.

Even the recent protests at the Federal Building in Seattle unfortunately turned counter-productive. It was great to see that so many joined in the peaceful protests outside. However, many in the group

decided to block the entrance to the building. What does this do? Most of the federal workers in that building have little if anything to do with Operation Desert Storm.

Another example of mindless and counter-productive protests occurred last summer at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco. I became very frustrated at the protesters who ran screaming up and down the aisles, tossing condoms in the air while Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan struggled to get through his speech.

Besides turning popular opinion against themselves and thereby reinstating false stereotypes about AIDS sufferers, the ludicrous actions of the protesters also signalled an unwillingness to engage in serious, meaningful dialogue about one of the gravest medical crises ever to face our planet.

It should be pointed out, of course, that such extreme acts of protest are often carried out by a small minority of the larger group being represented. It is terribly unfortunate that small radical factions who do not represent the population at large are able to attract a huge, disproportionate share of the media's attention.

Lastly, a word about the environmental catastrophe recently unleashed in the form of an oil spill many times larger than the one in Alaska two years ago. Despite what one may think about the U.S. involvement in the current war, one conclusion is apparent. As far as the environment is concerned, Saddam Hussein makes Exxon look like the Virgin Mary. Hopefully those that protested so loud and long against the oil company for their grave mistake in Alaska will be a productive voice in the process of finding a peaceful and productive solution to the current crisis.

(Larry Deal is a senior majoring in economics. His column appears on these pages every other week).

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OPINION

Keeping an eye on Big Brother

They can't take him. He's my brother.

I stood with my hips pressed against the bike's wide handlebars, chewing the inside of my cheek and contemplating the rough gravel terrain ahead. Across the street stood Stevie, my neighbor and best friend, his head resting on his hand as he, too, leaned into the handlebars of his bicycle, waiting.

Four driveways down, the road disappeared into a field where the cows stood chewing their cheeks with equal concentration. They, too, were watching.

I didn't have far to go, but even Stevie, just a few steps away, looked as far beyond my reach as the cows in the field, mocking me with their unblinking eyes. I lifted my left foot, looked down to where the pedal hung suspended from the side of the bike, and carefully placed my sneaker onto its plastic base.

Sucking the warm air in through my nose, I looked back across the street to where Stevie stood straddling his bicycle. When he saw I was looking, he raised his head from its resting place and rolled his eyes together until they looked like they might disappear into the bridge of his nose.

I turned my head toward the road



Illusions of Reality
By Jennie Acker

once more, wishing the cows would quit staring. This was no time for silliness.

Raising my hands to grip the bike's handles, I slid back onto its plastic seat. This was it. I turned my head just enough to one side to give one last goodbye to the training wheels lying in the front yard. For an instant they looked twisted,

already beginning to warp in their lonely and forgotten state.

I pushed my left foot to the gravel, quickly raising the right to meet its pedal and praying the wheel wouldn't twist from my hands. A step in the gravel behind me signified my brother was holding on. I would be OK. He wouldn't let me fall.

As the gravel below began to blur with the slow turning of my legs, I looked up to where the first driveway slid by on my right and a second seemed to be skating sideways toward my leg. I felt a gentle nudge from behind and the bicycle began to float beneath my body, drawing the staring cows closer with each stretch of a leg.

I looked hard into the eyes of the nearest cow, daring her to step in my direction and pushing harder on the pedals as her eyes seemed to widen at my powerful perch. The field's gate was no more than a few yards away when I shouted to my brother to stop.

I waited only a second for his hand to slow my course before lifting my feet from the pedals and cranking the wheel hard to the right. I slammed my sneakers into the gravel, throwing my chest into

the handlebars and causing the bike's rear wheel to rise momentarily from its jarring course.

As the bike came to a rest between my shaking knees, I looked up to where my brother stood, grinning expectantly and reaching out to pat my shoulder.

Thirteen years later I sat in the airport coffee shop watching his lips move as he described to me the innumerable opportunities he saw lying before us both.

His hair had grown long in the front and he paused to push it back on his head. He wore a white oxford shirt and a tie that looked almost three-dimensional, with flowers and colors bouncing up toward his face and making the words even more difficult to follow.

My brother always was the one to advise me. Four years older and infinitely wiser, his days seemed free of the mundane worries I carried on my shoulders, like who I had seen last weekend and where I would spend the next week.

Twenty-four years old and quite settled with who he was, my brother didn't seem to care what others might think of the mousse streaks in his hair or the loud tie he was sporting. He had earned his

master's degree years ago and was now working and living in Los Angeles, completely self-sufficient and self-assured.

I lifted my coffee mug until it hung just before my eyes and gazed down into the murky blackness. Here I was, 20 years old and on my way to Mexico City for a spring break jaunt, with my brother sitting across from me in a businessman's clothes, discussing a future I'd always figured would never come.

I raised the mug to my lips and looked over its rim to meet his face once more. His mouth was still moving but I wasn't hearing the words. I was remembering a bicycle, a dead-end road and a few cars out of our past.

I spoke with my brother on the phone a couple of weeks ago. It seems the government sent him some sort of form letter asking that he organize his finances and prepare a will. I suppose the Reserves aren't all they're cracked up to be.

But I'm not worried, really. They can't take him. He's my brother.

(Jennie Acker is a senior majoring in journalism. Her column appears on these pages every other week).

LETTERS

Working for peace, not violence, is the only answer to war

To the editor:

Peace is not simply the absence of war!

Peace needs to be a pro-active force! At the top, when there is a vacuum, something needs to fill the void. Throughout history that void

was always filled by the next war or conflict. The end of the cold war has created a void.

People, who would have the

world take a step away from war and violence as a means of resolving problems, must take the initiative and be a pro-active force for the use of peaceful, non-violent methods to deal with the problems we face today.

We must educate ourselves and our children to the fact that there are other ways to resolve our differences on a personal level as well as on a global level.

Non-violent resistance to a violent adversary must be recognized for what it is. It is our only hope of having our planet survive.

In the current situation in the Middle-East, we have an opportunity unparalleled in human history. At no time in the past have the citizens of one country had the power to be able to actually stop a war. We in the United States have the opportunity now.

In the past, there has always been one major power and its proponents on one side, and another major power and its proponents on the other side. Today, with the ending of the cold war and the breakup of the Eastern block, there seems to be an imbalance at the top. This imbalance is both a danger and an opportunity.

The danger lies in the possibility that our government may believe that it can do as it pleases with impunity since the "evil empire" is no longer a real threat.

The opportunity lies in the fact that we, as citizens of this country, have a chance to determine where we go from here. We can employ the old ways of military force and counter violence with violence, or we can take a decided step in a new direction and use non-violent measures to solve our problems.

To explore the options available to us, let's take a look at the likely consequences of choosing violent over non-violent means to resolve

the current impasse in the Middle-East.

An all-out military attack on Iraq would most likely ensure a military victory in that battle, but what about the war? Military victory could be defined as forcing Iraq out of Kuwait and destroying its ability to make war on its neighbors in the future. In defeating Iraq in a head-to-head confrontation, would the result be more or fewer terrorists? Would it produce more or fewer allies for America among the already frustrated and disheartened, homeless Arabs in the region?

Other questions to ask ourselves would how many of these potential terrorists does it take to cause a plane full of innocent people to fall from the sky? How many would it take to loose chemical weapons on an innocent population? How many to construct and detonate a primitive nuclear device?

The most likely consequence of winning the battle against Iraq through the use of military force would be an increase in all these areas, not only among the Iraqis, but also others in the area as well. We can certainly win the battle but we cannot win the war using violent methods.

Fighting violence with violence simply will not work.

If patience and calm prevail, the likely result of using non-violent means to combat Saddam Hussein's aggression would be the eventual withdrawal from Kuwait through the use of economic and political sanctions, boycotts and embargoes.

By conceding the battle, we can win the war and make it possible for the world to win as well.

If we want it, we must do the groundwork to prepare for peace, work for peace, commit peace!

Andy Blyth
Seattle, Wash.



The Mast

The Mast is published Fridays during fall and spring semesters, excluding vacations and exam periods, by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

Policies:

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Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For exposition exceeding this length, arrangements may be made with the editor.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical and spelling errors.

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

CAMPUS

Baltic conflict affects both PLU, exchange students

by Jerry Lee
staff reporter

War in the Middle East isn't the only news item that has caught the attention of Pacific Lutheran University students.

The independence struggles in the Baltic States have also become the subject of close scrutiny, especially for 12 exchange students and 12 PLU students.

Svajus Asadauskas, a student from Lithuania, came to PLU only days after the violence erupted in the capital city of Vilnius.

Asadauskas, who attends the Kaunas Technological University, said he saw the Soviet crackdown on Jan. 13 "with my own eyes." Among the 13 dead, and many more wounded, were some of his friends.

Juris Bariss, a student from the Riga Technical University in Latvia, worries about his wife and unborn child, who live 30 miles away from the capital, the scene of the Jan. 20 violence which left four dead and at least eight wounded.

Correspondence with his wife is difficult, said Bariss. Direct phone calls are near impossible and letters take five weeks to reach Latvia, he said.

"Day by day, I play sports, talk with my roommate and dormmates, (and) study for my classes," said Bariss. "I live my life; I can't influence the situation by worrying."

Peep Vain, a student from Estonia, waits for Soviet troops to pull out of his country — a sure sign of the independence his countrymen seek.

"I can't really predict when in-

dependence could occur," said Vain, who attends Tartu University in Estonia. "Three, four, five years maybe."

On the other side of the Baltic exchange program are 12 PLU students who were planning to spend their spring semester studying in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Due to a travel advisory put into effect by the U.S. State Department, these 12 students are spending their spring semester in Parkland.

Whenever the State Department puts out a travel advisory, PLU receives word of it and postpones or temporarily cancels any school-related trip there, said Jan Moore, PLU's study abroad advisor.

Students who are already in a travel advised country would be brought home according to school travel abroad policies.

"Students tend to get close to the people and get concerned with them," said Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration, a native Latvian and an expert on the area. "They may get involved in demonstrations, and so the university is concerned."

The Baltic trip has been rescheduled for the fall, said Moore.

For senior Rich Mullin, it means that he won't be able to go to Latvia as a student of PLU because he graduates in December.

"I was obviously disappointed," said Mullin. "But I kind of suspected it would happen. PLU's got too much to lose by jeopardizing us."

PLU's postponement of the Baltic trip meant a cancellation for junior Doug Pennington. He would



Baltic students Zilvinas Zilinskas, Svajus Asadauskas and Kristina Beresneviute are experiencing America at PLU. Courtesy of Photo Services

have time to complete a trip to Latvia this spring only, since he is working on three majors and a minor.

He said he needed the rest of his time to graduate on time.

"I personally was distraught, but understood where the school was coming from," he said. "All in all, it was just bad timing."

Teresa Nealis, a junior, still plans to go to the Baltics in the fall as a PLU student, despite the postponement.

The situation in the Baltics has intensified in the last month. Violence in the Lithuanian and Latvian capitals, which combined for a total of 17 dead, sparked the State

Department's travel advisory.

"The Lithuanian people never used any weapons against Soviet troops," said Asadauskas about the Soviet assault on a television and radio station in Vilnius. "It was not necessary to shoot the people. It is very frightening."

As far as independence goes, no one seems to be really certain when it will be granted for the Baltics.

"The best answer is who knows?" said Bariss. "I hope, yes, but the situation is very difficult."

"The fate of Latvia will be determined in Moscow, not Riga."

"It is coming clear to central authorities in Moscow that unless they want to get really brutal and

bloody, they will grant independence," King said.

The Baltic students here now will probably not return home to a free country, he said. But their countries may be independent by year's end, King said.

King, who helped start PLU's exchange program with the Baltics, is headed there on Feb. 15, when the travel advisory will be re-evaluated by the State Department.

King said he compares the independence movements in his native homeland to morning stars.

"Morning stars suggest it is dark, but also suggest that the sunrise is coming," he said. "The sunrise of freedom."

Post X-mas storm damages campus

by Kim Bradford
assistant sports editor

The cold spell and high winds that hit Pacific Lutheran University during Christmas vacation left

in their wake a flooded Ingram Hall and eight fallen trees.

Problems in Ingram started when an improperly insulated 4-inch sprinkler pipe burst after being frozen. On Christmas Day, at approximately 1:20 a.m., Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety and Information, heard the alarm connected to Ingram's sprinkler system go off. Huston heard the alarm while at home, located one block from campus.

"I was just getting ready for bed after getting off work when I heard the water gong sound for longer than usual," Huston said. "I called over to Campus Safety, who then called the fire department and the engineer."

Huston said a CSIN officer ran over to Ingram and found water all over the floor and gushing out of the ceiling. The engineer arrived shortly after to turn off the water.

"We were able to stop the water within 10 minutes," said Frank Felcyn, assistant director of the Physical Plant. "Our engineer got there even before the fire department."

Four people from the Physical Plant, three CSIN officers and approximately 15 firefighters spent the next five to six hours pushing water out of the building.

The majority of the water was in the section of Ingram that includes art offices, classrooms and the Wekell Gallery. The water reached a height of 18 inches in some areas, but no art pieces were destroyed.

Besides building damage, the water was responsible for the loss of 130 art books, belonging to John Hallam, chair of the art department and Lawrence Gold, assistant professor of art. The books were worth several thousand dollars.

"Many of the books are irreplaceable and were used in art courses by the professors," said Paul Hackett, coordinator of Risk Management and Real Estate for PLU. "We are working on getting the books covered by insurance, so that they can use them in their classes this spring."

"Ingram had just been checked by Campus Safety, so if I hadn't have heard the gong, the whole building would have been filled with water before anyone would have known anything," said Huston.

Because of the building's age, Ingram was not connected at the time to the system that alerts the CSIN office immediately when the sprinkler system is activated in a building. This problem was corrected during repairs.

An outside contracting firm assisted with repairs, which amounted to \$32,763. Ducts were added to keep the pipes warm in the future, new carpet was laid, the ceiling was fixed and other miscellaneous cleanup jobs were completed.

Felcyn said general property insurance will pick up most of the total cleanup bill, except for a \$5,000 deductible. Felcyn estimates that an additional \$40,000 was spent on labor from the Physical Plant, since workers were on vacation, like the PLU students. This cost may have to come out of the university's pocket, he said.

"I think the work demonstrated by the Physical Plant in this cleanup shows their real pride in PLU," said Felcyn.

Three days later, 40 mph winds downed eight trees surrounding Ingram and the Rosso House. Neither building was damaged, but, it did pose a safety hazard, said Huston. CSIN officers tried to keep people on campus away from the area in case more trees fell, he added.

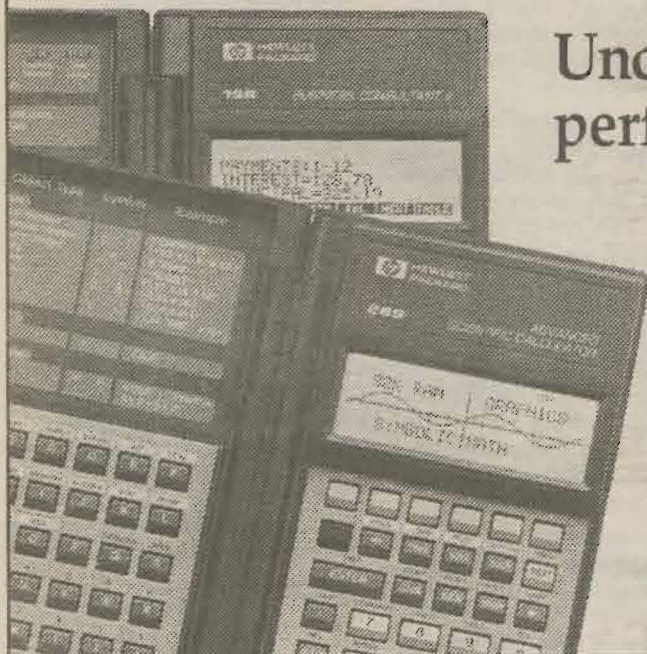
"Usually maybe one tree will fall a year," said Felcyn. "That day, eight trees fell in four hours."

The Physical Plant is still working on clearing away the trees and has given some thought to selling them as firewood at a profit for PLU's general fund, Felcyn said.

"We checked with other universities in the area and they had worse problems," said Felcyn. "(The University of) Puget Sound lost heat in their science building and a lot of the science experiments were lost."


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A & E

Opera based on Indian culture

by Lois Johnson
copy desk chief

Traditional Indian costumes and settings, combined with the special effects of lasers, made Pacific Lutheran University's Centennial Opera out of the ordinary.

The opera, "Songs from the Cedar House," was the creation of music professor, Gregory Youtz. Based on Northwest Indian culture and the environment, the opera begins with the creation story from Indian legends and concluding in present-day Seattle.

Youtz spent several years researching for the opera. Before he began the project, he contacted some local Native Americans, including Skagit tribe elder Vi Hilbert. He asked if he, as a white man, had permission to do such a thing.

In a press release, Youtz said, "They told me that they would help me with language, legends, and customs. In effect, they said, 'Work with us, and we'll tell you what we don't like.'"

The result for the opera was a production written in English and the Lushootseed dialect of the Salish Indian language.

Before the opera began, the Chief Leschi Drum and Dance Group chanted, drummed and danced in traditional costumes for the audience. Other dance groups will be featured at the performance tonight and tomorrow night, but not for the Sunday afternoon production.

The opening of the show was the most impressionable part of the opera and the most unforgettable. The sound of cascading water was heard while a background scene fades in. Female voices wavered in a slow chant.

The image in the background became clearer — a white figure standing on high rocks surrounded by clouds. It was the creator, waving its arms slowly, as the narrator began to tell the creation story. The whole effect was eerie.

To add to the excitement on stage, laser beams were used to create falling stars in blue streaks and a two foot wide, greenish beam rippled across the stage floor evok-



After a year of researching, a year of writing the music and words, and nine months of production, Greg Youtz's "Songs from the Cedar House" became reality.
Courtesy of Photo Services

ing images of the sea.

This scene was called "Weaving the World." A net was slowly raised from the ground as the narrator told how the world was woven and created. The music grew to a climax then resolved.

The creator began to dance while figures rose up from the floor wearing Indian face masks. These dancers represented the mountains, soon joined by dancers dressed as trees and animals. After these beings were established, the earth prepared for a change with the arrival of humans.

A laser beam played over the characters as they waited to change. They twisted and writhed when the beam touched them, as if they were in pain or really being

transformed on stage. The effect was very realistic.

The opera continued with scenes of Chief Seattle as a young boy, Chief Seattle as an old man talking with Doc Maynard, the treaty at Mukleto in 1855, the school and the longhouse at Tulalip in 1905 and the city of present-day Seattle.

Youtz took the audience from what was calm land to seeing forests replaced with sawmills, Indians giving up claims to land and tribes threatened for adhering to their old spiritual ways. He showed the audience in the end how whites and Indians are living in a world "which seems disconnected, cold and out of balance." It was time to change again.

Change. What started at the

beginning of the opera was occurring again. The creator hovered above the background of Seattle's tall buildings. The mountain, tree and animal dancers came out to mix with the people of Seattle today. As the stage faded to black, the sound of falling water was heard again.

The mixture of low-tech sounds and high-tech visuals was put together in a way that one must experience it personally to appreciate the work of Youtz.

"Songs from the Cedar House" shows tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. The cost is \$5 for students, seniors and tribal members and \$10 for the public. Call x7621 for information.

KPLU ratings hit new peak

by Erika Hermanson
staff reporter

KPLU has reason to celebrate — its ratings have jumped from 18 this summer to 14 out of the nearly 50 stations in the Puget Sound area.

"Its true, KPLU is a major leader in the Puget Sound area," said Martin Neeb, executive director of University Communications. "One out of 25 radios, that's between 6 a.m. and midnight, (are tuned) to KPLU. We are number three among National Public Radio stations in cities with a 1.5 to 2.5 million population."

Neeb attributes the ratings increase to the results of a music research campaign. It was conducted in August to gather information about what listeners want in terms of music programming.

"Quality of programming has been good for a number of years," said Roger Johnson, Director of Administration and Programming. "A lot of people are finding that KPLU is to their liking and they are listening to it."

Neeb also cited the new transmitter site on West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah as another reason for the ratings improvement. The facility went on the air in September 1989.

The antenna, which is 3,150 feet above sea-level, "saturates the stereo signal much better" than the 720-foot site antenna, said Neeb. The facility is now high enough to be accessed by listeners in stereo in Everett, Bellevue and Olympia. This has warranted the change in KPLU's positioning statement to "The Clear Choice."

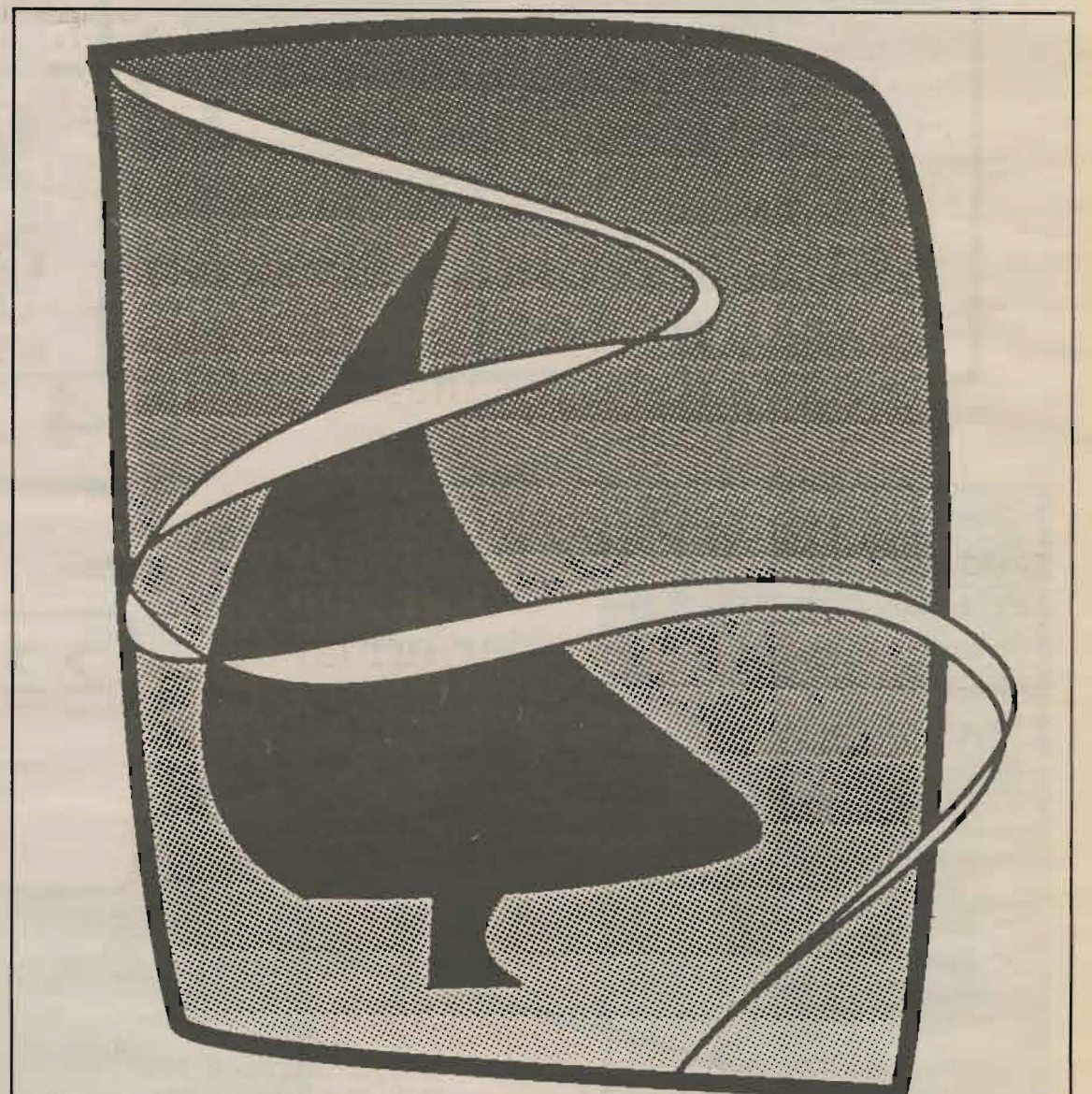
Neeb added that KPLU is a "well-run business" and the university can be very proud of the radio which is being produced. He believes that the station generates "a lot of good will about PLU" in the community.

"With KPLU, there is a good feeling about PLU in the community," said Neeb.

According to Johnson, ratings are assessed by accumulated rating, which is the number of listeners of the course of a week; average quarter hour (AQH), the number of listeners at a given time; and share, which is the percentage of all people listening at a given time.

The ratings figures, said Johnson, come from the Arbitron Company, which compiles all of the ratings figures during the four seasonal ratings periods.

"Making more people aware of KPLU raises the profile of Pacific Lutheran University in the Puget Sound Area," said Johnson.



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8
FRIDAY

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens
A South African Mbaqanga band brings "Township Jive" to The Pantages at 8 pm

"Discovering God"

The second of three lectures in Clayborne Carson's "Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Black Religious Tradition" Series.
8 pm, Kilworth Chapel, Univ. of Puget Sound

13

WEDNESDAY

"Preaching Politically"

The third lecture in Clayborne Carson's "Martin Luther King, Jr., and Black Religious Tradition" Series.
8 pm, Kilworth Chapel, Univ. of Puget Sound

15

FRIDAY

Addressing Racism as a Spiritual Problem
PLU Alumna Marya Gingrey speaks
Trinity Lutheran Church, 10:00 am

16

SATURDAY

14

THURSDAY

20

WEDNESDAY

Eyes on the Prize II - America at Racial Crossroads, 1965-1985
A video presentation by MICA
University Center Rm. 206, Noon

22

FRIDAY

STEP Show
Featuring performances by members of African American fraternities and sororities.
Red Square, Noon

21

SATURDAY

23

Betty Carter
Jazz Legend
8 pm,
The Pantages

24

SUNDAY

Songs Tell The Story
KPLU chronicles Afro-American music between 1965 and 1990
10:30 am, 88.5 FM

25

E

9

SUNDAY

10

Songs Tell The Story

KPLU chronicles Afro-American music between 1900 and 1940

10:30 am, 88.5 FM

Forum on Racism and Bigotry

sponsored by the History Club
Chris Knutzen Hall
7:00 pm

11

MONDAY

TUESDAY

12

**Presidential Forum:
Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity**
Chris Knutzen Hall, 1pm

"Fathers and Son",

One of three lectures from Clayborne Carson, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project. The lectures focus on "Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Black Religious Tradition."

8 pm, Kilworth Chapel, Univ. of Puget Sound

**The Subtleties of Racism:
Obstacle to Successful Learning
Environments**

Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, author of Blacks in College, lectures
Chris Knutzen Hall, 8 pm

19

18

MONDAY

Festival Sundiata
A celebration of African Culture
11:00 am, Seattle Center

Songs Tell The Story

KPLU chronicles Afro-American music between 1940 and 1965
10:30 am, 88.5 FM

Festival Sundiata
A celebration of African Culture
11:00 am, Seattle Center

17

SUNDAY

26

27

28 THURSDAY

In the Belly of the Whale
A musical drama/collage, highlighting historical contributions by African Americans.

Scandinavian Cultural Center, 7:00 pm

LOVE SUCKS

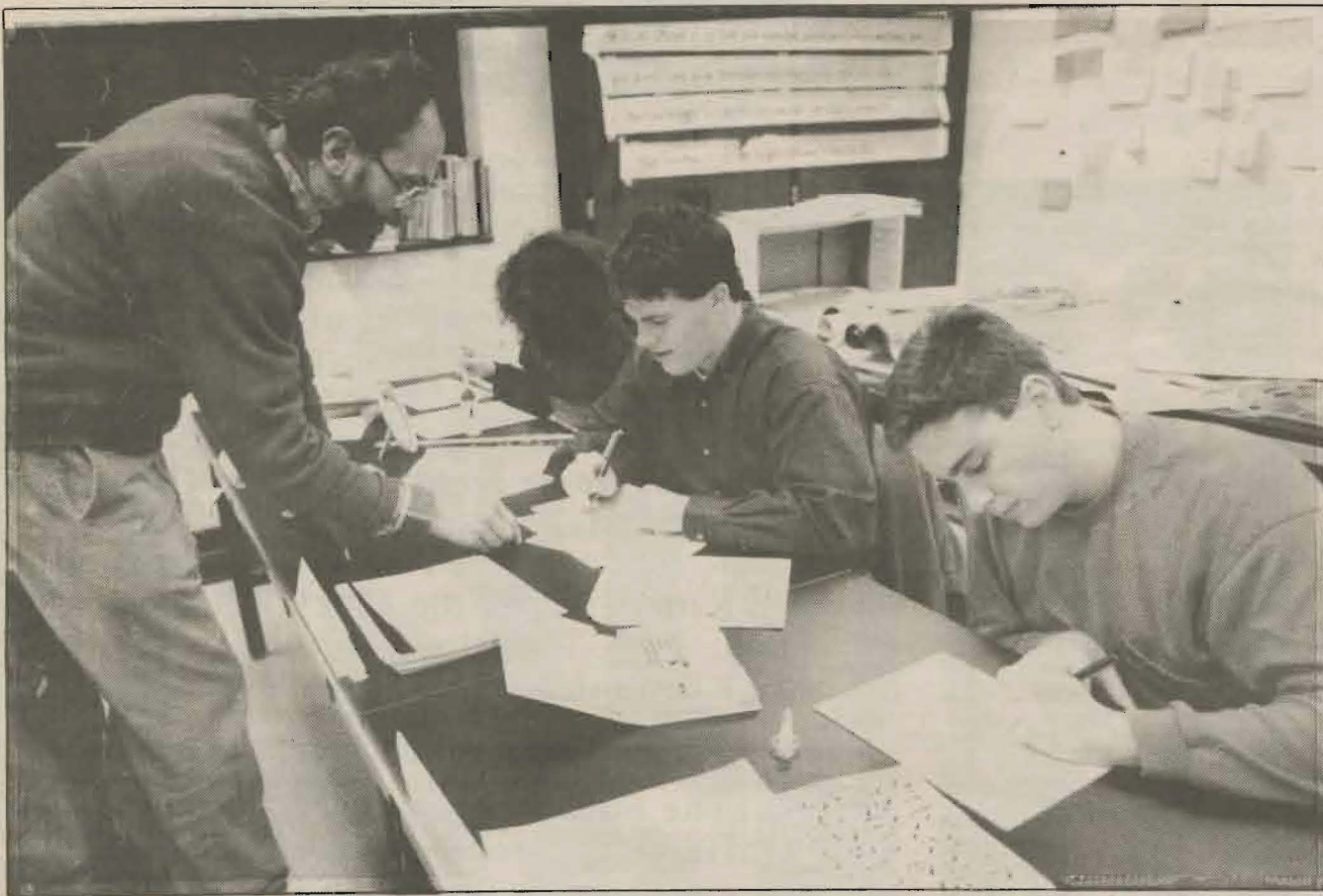
FOR NEXT WEEK'S CENTER SPREAD

The A&E staff wants your Valentine's Day horror stories. On the day after Valentine's, we want to print your tragic story and show the world that no one has loved and lost like you have.

Stories are due Monday, February 11 at 10 a.m. Stories should be submitted in double spaced type, with your name and phone number on the story. Please do not use the actual names of parties involved.

Prizes will be awarded to authors of published stories.

CAMPUS



Larry Edison, professor of math and computer science, shows students calligraphy techniques.

Courtesy of Photo Services



Courtesy of Photo Services

Erich Schmidt and Beth Jarrett paint walls in a house in the Hilltop area as part of a project for their class, "Interim on the Hill."



Courtesy of Photo Services

Steve Sporre perfects his sculpture in his Interim class, "Replication — Generation: ceramic art from Mold."

Different views for '91

The central theme for Pacific Lutheran University's 1991 Interim was *Many Voices, Many Ways*.

Judith Carr, dean of special academic programs and Interim director, said the theme means looking at the issues of diversity from many different angles.

Carr said Interim was different this year because they tried to focus directly on the classes by bringing in more lectures and holding more activities.

The main speaker for Interim was John

Mohawk, professor of American Studies at Buffalo State University of New York. Carr said Mohawk's lecture in Chris Knutzen Hall on Jan. 24 was well-attended, people were even sitting on the floor.

Mohawk's lecture was entitled "Diverse Cultural Perspectives on the Environment." Carr said his main idea was how cultural frameworks affect the environment.

Carr said Interim was very successful for the classes and there was a good assortment of lectures and activities.



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Student, professor named as Fulbright grant recipients

by Erika Hermanson
staff reporter

Fulbright Grants and Scholarships have once again been awarded around the country. Among the recipients are a Pacific Lutheran University professor and a student.

David Swanson, associate professor of sociology, was awarded a grant to lecture this spring in the department of demography at the University of Kerala in Trivandrum, India. He will share population forecasting and estimation methods with faculty and graduate students there. Swanson will also engage in seminars conducted by his colleagues at the university.

"I'm going to learn stuff from them," said Swanson. "It'll be a good reciprocal trade. They are good demographers."

Swanson first traveled to India in



Courtesy of Photo Services

Michelle Ryan

yet." He added that generally those who survive the initial cut, receive the scholarship.

The Fulbright awards are announced by the presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Information Agency. Ryan and Swanson are two of nearly 1,500 U.S. recipients who will travel abroad under the Fulbright program this year.

According to the Fulbright information guide, the purpose of the program is, "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Grants are made to U.S. citizens and nationals of other countries for a variety of educational activities, primarily university teaching, advanced research, graduate study, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools.



Courtesy of Photo Services

David Swanson Associate professor of sociology

1983 and wanted to return to the country ever since then. He said this is the first time he has applied for a Fulbright Grant.

Swanson is drawn to the area because the state of Kerala, which is located in southern India, has the highest literacy rate and lowest birth rate in the country. It is also a more pluralistic state than the others with a 12 percent Christian population.

"I hope it happens," said Swanson, since the U.S. State Department has issued a travel advisory in which they are urging all non-essential Americans in India to evacuate the country due to the Gulf War. Swanson's wife and three stepdaughters are to accompany him on the trip, which is to last from mid-March through August.

Michelle Ryan, a senior majoring in French and English, also received a Fulbright Scholarship.

"I think they just saw that I was ready to get out of the classroom and learn," said Ryan.

She will be assistant teaching English in a French secondary school, but to be placed she must first fill out an application with the French government.

Over the past 16 years, Ryan is the 21st Fulbright Scholar to come out of PLU. Her award will cover all expenses for a year of foreign study.

"I'd encourage anyone to apply who's serious about what they're going to do," said Ryan.

Rodney Swenson, professor of languages and the Fulbright adviser, said he believes these awards are significant to PLU because it shows that "our students are able to compete with other students on a national basis."

This year, 11 PLU students applied for a Fulbright scholarship, with Ryan receiving the only positive confirmation. One other student is a finalist for a scholarship to study in England, but Swanson said his award is "not definite

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Career Services Meeting
UC 208, 10-11 a.m.
ASPLU Bookstore Meeting
CK East, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chapel
Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.
Sexual Harassment Lecture
CK West, 10:45-12 p.m.
Puget Sound Gymnastics
Memorial, 12-8 p.m.
SBA Faculty Meeting
Regency Room, 1:30-3 p.m.
Computer Center Meeting
UC 210, 2-3 p.m.
ASPLU Movies
Leraas, 7-11:30 p.m.
Cedar House Opera
Eastvold, 8-11 p.m.
Angel Street
Memorial studio, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball Card Show
CK, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Puget Sound Gymnastics
Memorial, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Church Relations Meeting
Regency Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Young Life Meeting
UC 210, 9:30-11 a.m.
ASPLU Meeting
Leraas, 7-11:30 p.m.
Cedar House Opera
Eastvold, 8-11 p.m.
Angel Street
Memorial Studio, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday

Puget Sound Gymnastics
Memorial, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
University Congregation
Regency Room, 9-11 a.m.
CK East & West, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Admissions Open House
UC, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Olson Auditorium, 12-5 p.m.
Cedar House Opera
Eastvold, 3-5:30 p.m.
ELCA Youth Leadership Meeting
Leraas, 3-8 p.m.
Campus Safety Meeting
UC 214, 7-9 p.m.
Lanthrop Lecture
SCC Great Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Monday

Chapel
Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.
Provost Council Meeting
Regency Room, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
EPC Meeting
UC 218, 3-4:30 p.m.
CELA Meeting
UC 210, 3-4 p.m.
Scan. Exec. Council
SCC Great Hall, 4-6 p.m.
History Forum
CK West, 7-9 p.m.
Lanthrop Lecture
SCC Great Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday

Financial Aid Meeting
UC 206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
UC 210, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Presidential Forum
CK, 1-9 p.m.
Black History Banquet
SCC Great Hall, 6-8:30 p.m.
Careers Workshop
Regency Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball
Olson, 8-9:30 p.m.
Faculty Voice Recital
Eastvold, 8-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Presidential Forum
Regency Room, 7:15-12 a.m.
Financial Aid Meeting
UC 206, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
UC 210, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Executive Development Meeting
UC 212, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Namibia Meeting
UC 214, 5-6 p.m.
ASPLU Lecture
CK, 8-10:30 p.m.
Rejoice!
X-201, 9:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

Safety Comm. Meeting
UC 210, 8-9:30 a.m.
Study Abroad Meal
Washington Room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting
UC 210, 5-6:15 p.m.
Relationship Workshop Meeting
UC 210, 7-8:30 p.m.
Regency Concert
SCC Great Hall, 8-10 p.m.

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SPORTS

Runnin' Lutes head for districts

by Ross Courtney
staff reporter

The month of January was no bundle of joy for the Pacific Lutheran University's men's basketball team. Unfortunately, February is starting out much like January did.

The Interim break was not kind to the Runnin' Lutes. Over a span of eight games, the Lutes went 3-5, but are still in the hunt for a district playoff spot.

The Lutes opened the month of February with two losses on the road in Oregon. Last Friday, PLU dropped a 95-73 contest to Linfield, while bowing to Willamette 99-68 the next night.

Don Brown continues to shine for the Lutes. The senior post from Yakima is averaging 17 points per game.

On Dec. 15, 1990, the Runnin' Lutes won a dramatic victory over Central Washington University in a double-overtime, 97-92 win to enter a two-week Christmas break.

While Luteland has been hibernating during a rainy Interim, the men's basketball team has been busy with 10 games, highlighted by a conference win over Western Washington University on Jan. 29, and wins over Lewis and Clark State on Jan. 19 and Catawba, N.C. at a tournament in Pt. Loma, Calif., Jan. 3-5.

On Jan. 29, the Lutes held on to a 45-47 halftime lead to down Western Washington 89-81, making them 1-3 in district play. Pacific Lutheran University took the lead

for good with eight minutes left in the first half when senior forward Don Brown sank two free throws to make the score 31-29.

Western managed to pull within three points when they went on a 9-5 scoring run that ended with a three-pointer at 5:44 left in the game to make the score 75-72 before the Lutes ran away again.

The Lutes led the entire second half, despite a field goal percentage drop from 64 percent in the first half to 40 percent in the second. They did, however, nail five of six three-point attempts in the second half for 83 percent.

Junior guard Chris Ehlis went 6-for-6 from the free-throw line, sinking four clutch shots in the last two minutes of play to insure the Lute victory. Brett Hartvigson, also a junior guard, sank a pair of free-throws as well with 25 seconds left.

Western made one last offensive stab with a three-pointer with eight seconds remaining after PLU failed to pull down a rebound. The Lutes answered with a long pass from Brown to senior center Greg Schellenberg, who made the easy layin for the last basket of the game, making the final score 89-81.

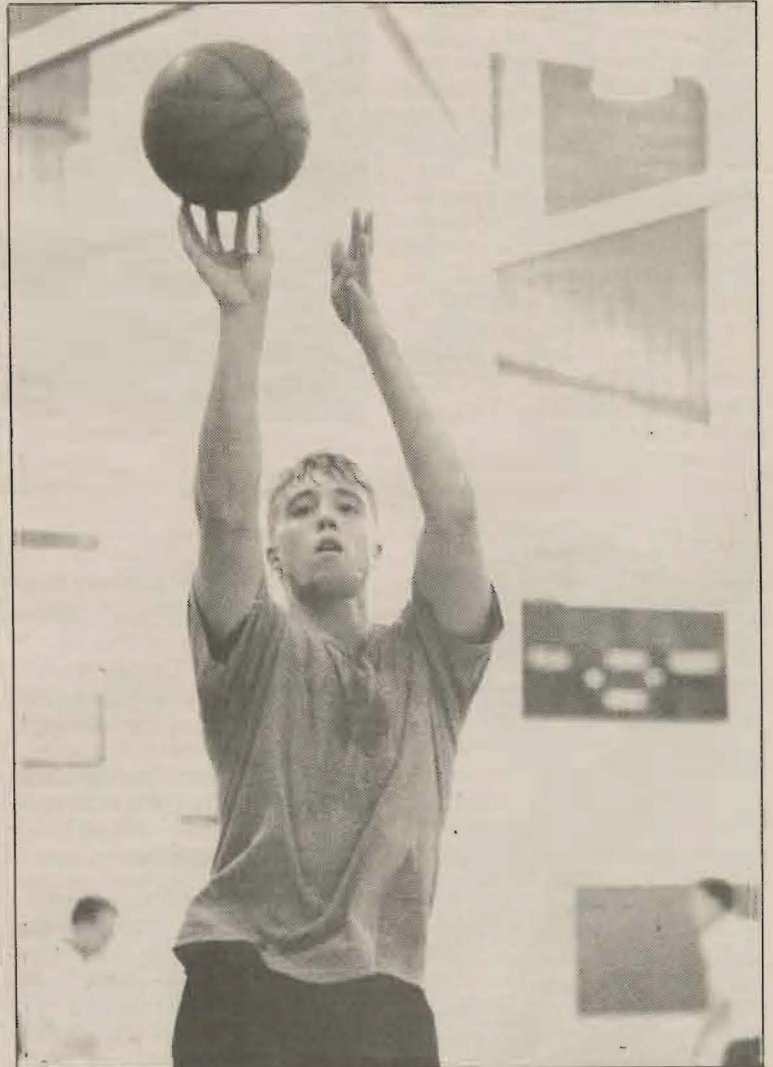
Brown and Ehlis paced the Lutes offensively, each scoring 18 points. Other scoring leaders for the Lutes were junior guard Michael Huylar with 12, Schellenberg with 10 and junior forward Michael Hogan with nine. Freshman forward Nels Strandberg scored eight points as did Hartvigson, who led the team in assists with five. Brown led the team with eight rebounds.

Coach Bruce Haroldson praised the efforts of Hogan and junior post-man B.J. Riseland. "(Brown and Ehlis) were obvious," Haroldson said. "B.J. (Riseland) and Mike Hogan had good games on the post. The boarded well played good defense."

The Seattle University loss on Dec. 13 and the Whitworth loss on Jan. 12 were two of five overtime games for the Lutes this year. Other overtime matches include a win over Trinity Western in the opening game of the season on Nov. 16 and a loss to California Lutheran on Dec. 8, which was the first of three consecutive overtime games, including the Seattle and Central games. The total of five overtime games occurred in the first 12 games for the Lutes which, according to Haroldson, is more than they have had in the last seven years.

"Both teams worked hard in an overtime game," said Haroldson. "No game is decided by one or two plays. In two of the games we lost, we had good last shot opportunities but we just didn't make them. Overtime games are what make college basketball so exciting."

Individually, the Lutes have been sparked by Brown's team leading 18.4 points per game scoring average. Brown has been the leading Lute scorer in 12 out of 16 games. Hartvigson and Ehlis led the team in the assist category with 68 and 52. Ehlis and Huylar are also scoring 16.1 and 12.9 points per game respectively.



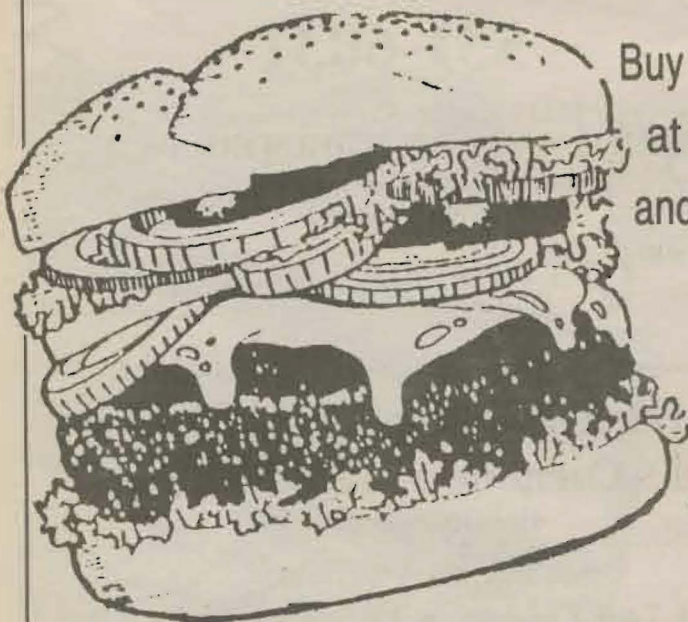
Erik Campos / The Mast

Junior guard Brett Hartvigson practices his shooting form in preparation for tonight's game against Whitworth.

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Brown scores big, beats past records

Despite two losses this past weekend, the news from Men's Basketball isn't all bad.

Don Brown scored 30 points, moving him from eighth-place into sixth-place on the Pacific Lutheran men's basketball all-time scoring list.

Brown surpassed Gene Lundgaard (a player from 1947-51) and Ake Palm (1968-72) and now has 1,484 career points.

"I didn't even know it happened until I got home and my roommate told me," said Brown. "It's quite a honor to be up with those

guys."

With eight games remaining (not including playoffs), he has an excellent chance of moving into fifth-place ahead of Burke Mullins (1986-90).

"Records are nice," said Brown, "but I'd rather have the team do well."

Lundgaard, in his 32nd year at PLU as either a player, coach or professor, said he was happy to see Brown surpass him.

"I'm really excited to see Don so well," said Lundgaard. "It was bound to happen sometime."

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SPORTS

Marinovich—inevitable

In case you didn't notice, January was a bad month for Todd Marinovich.

The Southern Cal glamour-boy sophomore quarterback went from the starting lineup to a police lineup in less than a month, after being jailed and charged with cocaine possession.

It is always disturbing to hear about somebody being arrested for drugs, let alone a person with such astonishing athletic gifts. However, in Marinovich's case, the arrest last month ended a three-month downward spiral of self-destructive behavior.

When Marinovich arrived on the USC campus in 1988, he set the sporting world on its collective ear for his unique athletic talents as well as his strange upbringing.

Todd's father Marv, a former USC football star in the early 1960's, tried to create the perfect environment for an athletic child. A strict diet that disregarded hamburgers, soda-pop, candy bars — you know, kid food.

When Todd went to birthday parties as a kid, he brought along carrot sticks and sugarless ice cream (is that on stock at O'Neil's Market?). Or how about Todd's conditioning regimen which included stretching of Todd's hamstrings and push-ups before he could walk.

In Marv's mind this was the ideal environment for his child prodigy. But that's the problem, Todd was never treated as a child. He was more like a laboratory experiment and his dad was "Mad Marv" the scientist.

High School for Marinovich was a breeze. A 3.4 student with a slingshot for an arm. Height, weight, endless agility, speed — a total package and a dream recruit for any college. When it came time for a college decision, Marv was



Brock Watch
By Corey Brock

right there to put in a bid for "good 'ol SC".

Marinovich red-shirted his first year at USC, learning the offense under now-Detroit Lions quarterback Rodney Peete. When Todd won the starting QB job the next fall, he became the first freshman quarterback to lead the Men of Troy.

That first year was a good one for Marinovich. Not only did he lead the Trojans to a Rose Bowl victory, but he, for the first time escaped the Marv's clutches.

Unfortunately, this is about when Todd's magic carpet ride took a turn for the worse.

As his sophomore year started, Marv and Trudi (Todd's mother) had finalized their divorce. For the first time, Marv had trouble keeping track of Todd. The long leash that Todd was on was starting to wear thin. Then the season started.

There were reports that

Marinovich was disliked and resented by his teammates. Then there were the repeated squabbles with coach Larry Smith. Finally, there was the simple fact that Marinovich hadn't progressed the way he was expected to.

Marinovich was suspended for a week in October when it was discovered that he had been skipping classes. Then, of course, there was the famed incident at the John Hancock Bowl — Todd's last game in a Trojans uniform. A National television audience caught Marinovich and Smith in a heated discussion. A few days later, reports out of Los Angeles said that Marinovich was considering turning pro.

A despondent Marinovich distanced himself from USC during the month of January. He missed a team meeting and failed to register for spring classes — which prompted another suspension from Smith. Shortly before his arrest, Marinovich appeared to come to his senses when he registered for spring classes.

But just when Todd was trying to escape all the turmoil that surrounded him, the arrest occurred.

Todd Marinovich is responsible for Todd Marinovich. But it seems that Marv Marinovich's obsession to create the first super-human quarterback inspired this sad tale.

The terrible risk parents run in pushing a child is that they push beyond the limit. Todd Marinovich, who declared himself eligible for the NFL Draft later this spring, will certainly never be the same again.

We can only hope that the Marv Marinovich's of the world, all those "little league coaches," look closely at what can happen when we don't let our kids be just that.

Lady Lutes forget losses, Concentrate on winning

by Darren Cowl
staff reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University's women's basketball team continued its drive toward a district playoff berth with two home victories last weekend. The Lady Lutes trounced Linfield 84-55 on Friday then defeated Wilamette 65-56 on Saturday.

With the two victories, the Lutes improved their record to 5-2 in NCIC action while their overall record moved to 9-9.

During the Interim break, the Lady Lutes posted a 6-4 record. Gail Ingram continues to score and rebound well for the Lutes. The senior post from Tacoma is averaging 18 points per contest while hauling down eight rebounds a game. She was the leading scorer in eight of the 10 Interim games.

The Lutes played in the Puget Sound Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28-29 and dominated in both games they played. PLU squashed Concordia 67-48 in the first game.

Ingram scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Lutes. PLU then downed UPS 82-60 in the final game to win the tournament. Sherri Johnston had 19 points and seven rebounds, and Angie Pflugrath scored 15 points and 10 rebounds.

PLU then went 2-4 in their next six games taking wins against Lewis and Clark College 57-54 and Sheldon Jackson 63-62. Ingram scored 23 points in the Lewis and Clark contest and went on to have 24 points and 11 rebounds against Sheldon Jackson. Cheryl Kragness added 10 points to the Lute cause in the latter

game.

PLU suffered losses in January to Whitworth College 63-55, Pacific University 68-65, University of Puget Sound 69-65 and recently to Seattle Pacific University, 64-49.

Ingram scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds in a losing cause as the Lutes fell to SPU at Brougham Pavilion in Seattle on Jan. 29.

"We basically need to let go, (and) play with the talent we have without analyzing situations to finish the season on a positive note," said PLU coach Mary Ann Kluge.

Kluge said she wants to finish strong in the conference by attending to each game one at a time without worrying about mistakes and simply playing the game.

Seattle Pacific pulled away early in the second half as guard Leanne Bajema hit post player Tosca Lindberg several times in the low post for scores while PLU had a three minute scoreless drought to start the second half. The Lutes followed two minutes later with a five minute scoreless period during which Lindberg scored six points and SPU tallied a 9-0 run to pull away.

The Falcons were dominating on the rebounds as they took a 47-29 advantage in that category while outshooting the Lutes 47 percent to 32 percent. PLU got into early foul trouble as they had three players with three fouls at halftime.

Shawn Simpson scored 12 points and recorded two steals for the Lutes as Cheryl Kragness added six assists and three steals in the loss.

The Lutes play their next game tonight at Whitworth at 6p.m.

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SPORTS

Swim team strives for NAIA meet

Coach has high hopes

by Durand Dace
staff reporter

The trade was made. In exchange for their goggles and suits, the Pacific Lutheran University swimmers received their final exams and made their phone calls home for Christmas. And after a 32-day hiatus from formal practice, the Lutes received a late Christmas present: victory in the post-holiday meets.

The men's and women's swim teams sank the visiting Whitworth Pirates and Whitman Missionaries in the Jan. 26 meet. The women's team defeated Whitman and Whitworth in a tri-meet. PLU totalled 102 points while Whitman (64) placed second. Whitman took third with 34 points.

The men were equally successful in thrashing the Pirates and Missionaries. The Lutes scored 111 points while Whitworth (65) and Whitman (14) rounded-out the pack.

However, both Lute swim teams were brought back down to earth with losses against the University of Puget Sound last Friday.

The men fell to UPS 122-82 while the women bowed 111-90.

Head coach Jim Johnson pointed out an excellent performance for the women by freshman Shawn Sumner in the tri-meet. Smith swam the 100 free in 56.35. Standout swims for the men in the tri-meet were turned in by freshman Todd Buckley winning the 100 free in 49.77 and the 200 free in 1:50.45, and by newcomer Levi Dean, who won the 50 free in 22.86.

Seniors Gary Haselrud and Marc LeMaster turned out impressive



Erik Campos / The Mast

Freshman Todd Buckley comes up for air while practicing his breaststroke.

performances for the Lutes. Haselrud went 1:04.11 in the 100 breast and LeMaster turned in the fastest time of the season in the 1000 free with a time of 10:11.11.

A tough Central Washington team faced the Lutes for a Jan. 19 meet. The women passed the Wildcats 115-87; however the men were unable to outswim the Cats and lost 128-77.

"It went the way the script said it should. I was a bit disappointed. I was hoping we could reverse that trend. We didn't really get a total team effort from the men," said Johnson. "We needed some upsets in the men's meet to pull off the win, but we didn't get them." said Johnson.

Strong swims for the women's

team against Central were pulled in by freshman Robyn Prueitt, Sumner, Sue Boonstra and Jody Blaylock. Prueitt swam the 50 free in 26.06 and Blaylock saw a double win in the 50 and 100 free with times of 25.80 and 56.70, respectively.

Sophomore Gretchen Muhlhauer pulled down the 200 butterfly in 2:17.48 and junior powerhouse Karen Hanson touched in the 100 free with a time of 54.83.

Buckley, Dean, Haselrud and

LeMaster each had remarkable races. Buckley's number was 200 as he went a 200 individual medley time of 2:02.58 and the 200 back in 2:19.15.

Dean doused his old 100 free time with a strong 49.73 and Haselrud swam the 200 back in a winning time of 2:03.68. LeMaster broke loose against the Cats, once again winning the 50 free (22.16), 100 free (49.73) and the 500 free (4:49.52).

The Lutes faced the six con-

ference schools at the Lewis and Clark Relays. Both Lute teams lashed the competition, women winning 130, Whitworth 126, Willamette 102, Lewis and Clark 82, Whitman 70 and Linfield 50.

The men were victorious by winning 130, Willamette 114, Lewis and Clark 96, Linfield 94, Whitworth 86 and Whitman 32.

Johnson noted that the Lewis and Clark Relays are a good opportunity to see how the team performs after the winter break and to look at how the other schools around the conference are standing up.

The Lutes returned from their break to face a triple-team meet, swimming against Whitman, Whitworth and Lewis and Clark on Jan. 11. The women washed out the other teams with 99 points, Whitworth finished second with 45, Whitman 31 and Lewis and Clark 30. The men hammered the competition and won 101 to 30 (Whitworth) to 32 (L&C) to 15 (Whitman).

"I'm very happy with the way we've trained. We train so we peak at the end of the season," said Johnson. Although it is a young team, he expects positive results at the conference meet at Linfield College today and tomorrow. Johnson's goal for the end of the season is to take the women's team to a top five placement at the NAIA National Championships in March at the King County Aquatics Center in Federal Way, and for the men to place in the top ten.

"The women will have the sternest test to try to place in the top five. We've been in the top five eight years in a row, and we're going for our ninth win," said Johnson.

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SPORTS

Lutes get national recognition

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Brian Larson
Michael Welk
Tom Bomar
Peter Gradwohl

All-Columbia Football Assoc.

Bruce Schmidt
Chad Barnett
Michael Welk
Tom Bomar
Ed Jolly
Brian Larson
Gradwohl

WOMEN'S SOCCER

All-District 1

Kate Wheeler
Wendy Johnson
Shari Rider
Mary Rink
Tina Corsi
Karin Gilmer

All-NCIC

Kate Wheeler
Wendy Johnson
Shari Rider
Karin Gilmer
Tina Corsi

MEN'S SOCCER

All-NCIC

Vidar Plazko
Jack Helper
Andy McDirmid
Jeff Ellis - H. Mention

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN

All-District 1
Kirk Helzer - 2nd
Alan Herr - 2nd
Jeff Taylor - 2nd

WOMEN

All-District 1
Heather Lucas - 1st
Kelly Edgerton - 1st
Karen Tuvay - 1st
Gwen Hundley - 2nd
Deirdre Murnane - 2nd

by Kim Bradford
assistant sports editor

National recognition came to Pacific Lutheran University this fall by way of the naming of three first-team All-American athletes, one of whom is PLU's first NAIA First-Team Men's Soccer All-American. In addition, several other PLU athletes received second-team and honorable mention honors.

Senior midfielder Vidar Plazko was one of 13 players named to the first team and one of just two players from the West Coast. He scored 15 goals and assisted on 11 others in 1990. He retires as PLU's fourth-leading scorer with 66 points.

"Vidar had a deft touch and extraordinary vision," said coach Jim Dunn in a press release. "He was able to remarkably orchestrate our offense, even with two or three men on him at times."

Three PLU football players gained national acclaim from the NAIA. Tom Bomar, Michael Welk and Peter Gradwohl were named honorable mention.

According to football coach Frosty Westering, the All-American teams are voted on by coaches nationwide in keeping with three categories: the player's own coach's nomination, opposing coaches nominations and the player's statistics.

"The guys are so team-orientated that they are more excited for team recognition than for the individual," said Westering. "Statistics don't always tell who your best player is. There are no statistics for centers that can show how valuable Tom Bomar was to the team."

Also included on All-American teams were Wendy Johnson and Shari Rider for Women's Soccer. Second-team All-Americans include Kate Wheeler, Karin Gilmer,



Vidar Plazko



Wendy Johnson

Courtesy of Photo Services

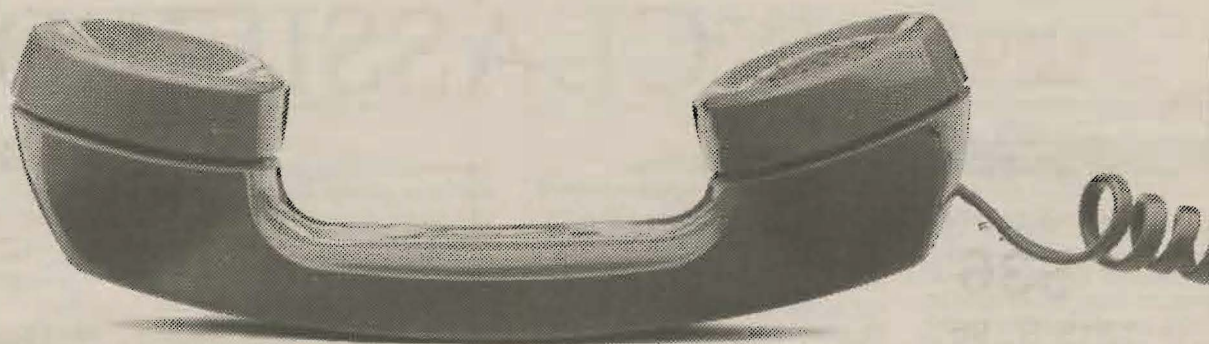
and Mary Rink. Tina Corsi was an honorable mention selection.

"It is just phenomenal how PLU is over-represented on these teams," said women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker. "While other schools pay lip service to hav-

ing a great athletic program, we have the real thing."

As for the coaching staff, no national honors were received, but both Hacker and Brad Moore, cross country coach, were named District 1 Coach of the Year for their respective sports.

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SPORTS SHORTS

The Pacific Lutheran wrestling team placed fourth at the Central Washington Tournament last Saturday, concluding a hectic Interim period for the Lutes.

Steve Mead (126 pounds), Mike Jones (142), Kyle Patterson (150), and Stark Porter (275) qualified for the National Tournament to be held in Butte, Mont., later this month.

The day before the tournament, the Lutes wrestled Central and won 24-18. The Lutes dual-match record now stands at 7-5.

Mead leads the team with 31 victories while Tony Louge is the team leader with seven falls.

First-year volleyball coach Greg Lundt announced his resignation over the Interim break.

Lundt cited personal reasons and the opportunity to become site coordinator for Karch Kiraly volleyball camps for his resignation.

"I really enjoyed coaching here," said Lundt. "I plan on coaching again sometime down the road."

Lundt, 34, led the Lutes to a 14-21 record including a 3-3 mark at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament.

Lute Athletic Director David Olson said a search for Lundt's replacement will begin immediately.

—Corey Brock

Black history inspires forum

by Audra Bradford
assistant news editor

Pacific Lutheran University's Presidential Forum this year, "Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity," was inspired by Black History Month.

The forum will begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in the University Center with Jennifer Blecha and Anaka Hodgson, senior anthropology majors, presenting "There is Only One Human Race." Blecha and Hodgson plan to show that the an-

thropological efforts to determine what constitutes different races have been unsuccessful and that biologically, there is only one human race.

"Society has created 'races,'" said Hodgson. "There are no inherent biological differences (between races)."

The second presentation is entitled "Our Town: Attitudes and Actions Toward Ethnic Diversity Within the PLU Community." Dr. John Moritsugu, associate professor of psychology and Katherine McDade, assistant professor of

sociology will present the results of research on the experiences of PLU minority students and interracial dating.

The third presentation is called "We're All God's Children: Common Gospel, Diverse Expression." Professor Patricia O'Connell Killen and four PLU students spent time in a small, ethnic church in Spanaway to research this topic. They will discuss the organization of this religious setting and how the church works in the community. The field study was done as a class project for Professor Killen's fall

religion course.

Time will be allotted for discussion and questions followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

At 8 p.m., Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College* will discuss "The Subtleties of Racism: Obstacle to Successful Learning Environments." Fleming is an adjunct professor of psychology at Barnard College and a consulting psychologist in New York City.

PLU classes will be cancelled during the afternoon session to allow everyone to attend the forum.

ALUMNI, from page 1

university.
In the director's report John Adix

said a new chapter of the Alumni Association will begin today in the Inland Empire, located in the Spokane area.

The seven objectives developed in the Alumni Association's five-year plan were approved and prioritized. The Chapters Committee examined the five-year plan and decided to develop new alumni chapters in Seattle and Tacoma since that is where almost 70 percent of PLU graduates live.

The upcoming Career Fair was planned out and it will be held Mar. 21 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

REGENTS, from page 1

restoration of the 1990-91 reductions, \$400,000 will go to the restoration of the library acquisition budget and \$700,000 will go towards an increase in financial aid assistance.

The increased funds will bring financial aid up 15 percent from last year, Morrell said.

However, students will not receive a full 15 percent increase in their financial aid package because PLU's financial assistance is roughly 25 percent of the whole package, said S. Erving Severson, vice president and dean of Student Life. He said the other part is made up of state and federal aid, work-study and private scholarships, and these things are independent from PLU decisions.

Next year's budget also relies on a university-wide salary freeze. President William Rieke commended the faculty for making such a sacrifice.

The finance committee also reported on the refinancing of the university's debt through a Sallie Mae consolidation process, which requires the university's endowment to rise to \$17 million by the year 2000. Morrell said the current endowment is between \$6 and \$7 million.

Other Reports:

■ In his report Rieke said the university is currently within \$200,000 of a balanced budget.

■ In academic affairs, the appointment of Jack Birmingham, associate professor of history, to the position of dean in the Division of Social Sciences was approved. Former dean John Schiller is entering phased retirement in the 1991-92 academic year.

An Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters was approved for Queen Sonja of Norway.

Morrell said the Honorary Doctorate of Divinity for Roman

Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen was tabled because the Regents decided they needed more information of what he has done and the activities he has been involved in.

The Regents approved the tenure for the following faculty: John Beaulieu, assistant professor of math and computer science; Susan Dwyer-Shick, assistant professor of legal studies; Janet Herman-Bertsch, assistant professor of nursing; Ann Kelleher, associate professor of political science; Mary Lou Klisch, assistant professor of nursing; Mary Ann Kluge, assistant professor of physical education; Robert Mulder, dean of the School of Education; and Greg Williams, assistant professor of special education. Their tenure is effective Sept. 1, 1992.

■ The Building and Grounds committee reported that the total estimate for the Mary Baker

Russell Music Center is \$8.9 million and the completion date is projected for the summer of 1993.

There are three major renovation projects on the schedule for next summer. Approximately \$500,000 will be spent on the renovation of Hong Hall, which includes improvements in heating systems, room lighting, fire alarm systems, furniture, carpet, painting and insulation.

The East Campus building will also receive \$500,000 in repairs to roofing, drainage systems and electrical wiring.

The third project is the completion of the renovation of the UC Mezzanine, which includes the relocation of KCNS6 TV. Kawasaki said the project will cost \$45,000, of which \$25,000 is electrical work.

■ Last fall the Mast requested to attend the Board of Regents meetings. The Regents discussed

the proposal in individual committee meetings and had a lengthy debate during the plenary session, but ultimately decided to deny media access to the meetings.

Morrell said the Regents felt the reports made by the student representatives are adequate and that other access avenues such as press conferences could be used.

It was decided that if the media was allowed in it could end up being a "three-ring circus" and the Regent's candidness would be inhibited, said Morrell.

■ The faculty report was given by David Robbins, chair of the music department. He said the faculty is concerned about the University's financial crisis and the uncertainties which lie ahead. He said the faculty accepts the salary freeze for next year, but wants to make sure that down the road the same thing does not happen again.

PERRY, from page 1

illegal, nothing unethical. It's clean in that regard."

The only reason Van Beek offered is "an accumulation of things that have gone on that precipitated finally in the decision." He did not know how long the officers had been considering reassigning Perry, but based on "issues over the course of his entire career it was decided that it was time to make a management change."

Wills said the decision to change the management of the Financial Aid Office was made by PLU's officers: Rieke; Wills; Vice President of Finance and Operations Don

Sturgill; Vice President of Student Life S. Erving Severson; and Vice President of Church Relations Harvey Neufeld. There was no voting, just a mutual agreement about a recommendation that had "bubbled up" through the ranks to Rieke, Wills explained.

Reike was unavailable for comments because he left last Saturday on a recruiting trip to California and will not return to PLU until Monday. Anne Lucky, secretary to the president, said the official word

from Rieke's office is that "Mr. Perry has been reassigned (from financial aid) and personnel matters

are not subject to comment."

Wills said it is important to Perry and to the university that it be understood that the former director of financial aid was not fired. There has to be some reason to get rid of an administrator before his or her contract expires, explained Wills.

Because Perry's contract was not terminated, any reasons for his reassignment or for the non-renewal of his contract are confidential.

Also, Perry will remain on PLU's payroll through the end of his contract year. All faculty, administrator and staff contracts are from June 1 to May 31 and are

renewed annually.

The PLU administrator's handbook states that "Non-renewal of the administrator's contract need not be based on 'good cause.'" "Good cause" may include grossly neglecting duties, immoral behavior and knowingly violating university policies and principles.

Meanwhile, Perry is "working as a consultant in financial aid," said Van Beek.

"(Perry) is helping as requested with anything that I and other staff members feel we need help with," Van Beek said.

"Nobody has told me anything (about a full-time reassign-

ment)...so I'm working on my resume," Perry said with a laugh. He said that he has had enough of financial aid and will be looking for management positions or something involving consulting and computers.

Kay Soltis, PLU's associate director of financial aid for seven years, has been named acting director of financial aid.

The financial aid director's position has been exempted from the university's hiring freeze, said Wills, and a national search for Perry's replacement will begin in April. Wills hopes a replacement will be found by September.

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PERSONALS

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Chad - Welcome to the majors, kid! Love your sis, Kim.

Yacker: We need a beer night reunion. You know the place. Loism.

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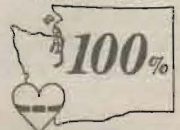
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