



# THE MORNING MAST

Vol. LVI March 16, 1979 Issue No. 16  
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



Mark Morris

## LEGISLATURE 79

*Special session  
—second chance  
for 2,000 bills*

By Jody Roberts

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray gave over 2,000 bills a second chance for survival with her decision to call a special legislative session next week.

Only a handful of bills managed to pass both houses prior to the end of the regular session last week.

### Term Papers

Buying a term paper from a "research paper mill" will no longer be an easy way to meet class assignments with the passage of a bill sponsored by Rep. Phyllis Erickson, whose district includes PLU.

The bill, approved by both houses, prohibits the sale of any assignment for college use.

### Sunset Review

Forty-two state agencies and programs will be eliminated under a bill which has passed both houses. The Sunset Review bill will eliminate the programs over the next four years.

### Smoke Detectors

Landlords will be required to furnish smoke detectors for all rental residences under a bill which will take effect July 1. The bill also requires smoke detectors to be installed in all newly constructed residences.

### Right to Die

A bill permitting an adult to direct the withholding or withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures in a terminal condition has also been passed by the legislature.

The bill requires a written directive from the patient signed in the presence of two witnesses. In case the patient falls into a coma or period when he is unable to communicate with his physicians, the directive would be delayed until communication could be reestablished.

The bill does not permit mercy killing or any other act to end life other than to permit the natural process of dying.

### Displaced Homemakers

Multi-purpose service centers for

displaced homemakers will be initiated in a two-year pilot program which has been approved. The program will coordinate center services with existing programs and serve as a clearinghouse for displaced homemaker information and resources.

The followings bills still have a chance in the special session.

### Tacoma World's Fair

Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker's "pie in the sky" plan for bringing a World's Fair to Tacoma could receive its start if a state government bill makes it out of committee. The Senate bill would create a 17-member Expo '89 commission to study the possibility of bringing the fair to Tacoma in 10 years. An identical bill is similarly stalled in a House committee.

### Speeding Violations

Court records will no longer be kept for speeding violations where the speed is exceeded by 20 percent or less over the posted speed if a bill presently stalled in the Senate passes.

In a 55 m.p.h. zone, this would mean violations under 66 m.p.h. would be kept off court records, while infractions under 30 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. would be kept off records.

Under the proposed bill, driving over these amounts would constitute "prima facie" evidence of reckless driving. The bill does not appear likely to make it out of its Senate committee or into the House for consideration.

### WSP Spot Checks

Washington State Patrol officers will be permitted to make spot checks at night under a bill that recently passed out of a Senate committee.

The bill, which still needs to be voted on by the Senate as a whole before being passed to the House, would require motorists to display the vehicle license and registration in addition to their driving license.

### 65 MPH

The maximum speed limit of state highways would increase from 55 m.p.h. to 65 m.p.h. under a transportation bill

waiting for a Senate vote. The bill declares past reductions "for the purpose of conserving energy to be ineffectual."

### Mandatory Overtime

A bill before the Senate prohibiting mandatory overtime declares the right of every individual to refuse to work more than eight hours per day, or 40 hours per week. The bill forbids discrimination against any employees who exercise this right.

### License Renewal

Another transportation bill would extend the renewal period for drivers' licenses from two years to four years and increasing the fee to eight dollars.

### Vietnam Vets

Veterans of the Vietnam war will be exempted from increases in tuition at state colleges and universities under a higher education bill waiting for a Senate vote.

The bill, which applies to veterans enrolling by May 7, 1983, would make the amount paid by such veterans on Oct. 1, 1977 the maximum permissible tuition to be paid.

### Executions

The Washington State method of execution for the death penalty would be changed to an intravenous injection

of a lethal drug under a bill stalled in the House Social and Health Services committee.

### Patient's Rights

Patients will have a chance of gaining a recognized bill of rights if action is taken on legislation currently sitting in a House committee. The bill grants to patients the right to understandable professional information, treatment refusal, privacy, cost estimates, request and receive affordable services, and a number of other rights.

### Studded Tires

An attempt to outlaw studded tires after 1981 appears to have died in the Senate Transportation committee, a similar bill, which also seems unlikely to pass, would outlaw studded tires after 1983. Both bills would allow use of the tires on emergency vehicles.

### Massage Parlors

Two bills affecting the operation of massage parlors are stalled in the Senate Commerce committee. One bill would repeal the law regulating massage businesses and operators; the second bill would revise the present law to include additional regulations. Both bills are sponsored by Senators Bottiger and Gaspard.

Continued on page 12...

## INSIDE:

\*Five months of debates and personnel and management problems have resulted in extensive review of the Cave job descriptions. Page 3.

\*More "News in Brief" opinions expressed on the editorial page. Page 6.

\*Awareness looks at Sandi Sundance, a 32-year-old music and engineering student who is "fanatically in love with life." Page 7.

\*The Lute baseball team lost their season opener to UPS this week. Page 10.

\*USSAC sponsored a very special day for special kids in a mini-meet for the Special Olympics. Page 4.

## Switchboard expanded Bell explores choices

Ten new "trunks" will be added to PLU's phone system by the end of March, which should improve both on and off-campus switchboard response, according to Howard Vedell, director for General Services.

Meanwhile, Pacific Northwest Bell has been on campus "taking a hard look" at PLU's total switchboard and general phone needs.

A phone company representative said that the Dimension system, a computer-concept, would be able to replace the current system in about one-third the space currently being used.

Vedell said that a variety of systems are being looked at in terms of what PLU

will need in the next few years. Bell representatives, according to Vedell, have already interviewed 20-30 university administrators regarding phone needs. They should report back to the university this month or next month.

Independent companies are also being asked to give PLU an analysis of possible systems, Vedell said.

## Shaver says Investigation threat improves Security

By Hilde Bjorhovde

Security officers have become more efficient since last week's proposed investigation of the Security Department, according to Rick Shaver, Chief of Security.

Last week Jim Weyermann presented the administration with the written complaints of students about security.

The administration will begin reviewing the PLU security system in a meeting today, according to PLU President William Rieke.

Rieke said strengths and weaknesses of the security department will be discussed, and eventual changes in the system will come by this summer or next fall.

The problem with one

specific officer is now being processed, Rieke said. The officer will be asked to challenge the allegation from one former student security worker. The student said he saw the officer's security cart parked in front of his home when the officer was supposed to be securing buildings on campus. This situation is being handled separately from the overall system review, Rieke said.

The one officer is being asked to submit a written explanation of his actions, according to Shaver.

"They're all conscious and each officer feels he is not responsible for the problem," Shaver said.

"Each one thinks it's the other guy."

## Faculty salaries increase

By Sandra Braaten

1979-80 faculty salaries will show increases between five and 13 percent, according to Dr. Rieke.

The five percent figure represents the lowest possible increase, with percentage increases above that being based on merit. The overall average increase will be 6.5 percent. The faculty/staff average will be a 6.82 percent increase.

The female faculty average increase will outstrip that of

the male faculty, with 7.15 percent and 6.42 percent respectively. The full professor's increase will average 5.8 percent; the associate professor's, 6.36 percent; the assistant professor's, 7.23 percent; and the instructor's, 8.2 percent.

Fringe benefits will be increased by one percent.

Adding the average salary increase to the fringe benefit increase, the total compensation increase average comes to about seven percent. A

tuition increase of about ten percent is needed to counter-balance this. Thus the '79-'80 tuition increase of 9.9 percent balances the budget.

One criteria in determining salary increases was the consideration of present salaries versus inflation. The assumption was made that people lowest on the pay scale were hurt the worst by rising prices. Therefore, the lower salaries in general will be increasing by high percentages than the higher salaries.

## Formal returns to Sound

By Kathleen Hosfeld

Spring formal returns to the water this year in an effort to "top" last year's ferry formal.

The Special Events Committee announced that the 1979 Spring Formal "Harbor Lights" will be held at the Seattle Trade Center on April

20 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Hourly tours of the sound will be made by a boat which features the music of one of the area's top jazz groups. Shuttles be provided between the wharfs and the center.

The committee had previously checked into the feasibility of flying couples to

Las Vegas or other California hot spots for the formal at \$40 per couple, according to Dennis Hake, committee chairman.

The idea was squelched due to governmental deregulation of flight prices and scheduling.

A limit of 400 tickets at \$10 each will go on sale by March 25th according to Hake. An additional \$1 may be charged as an automatic parking fee in the Center's parking facility.

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## NASM Music gets good rating

PLU's Department of Music has been elected to the National Association of Schools of Music, according to Department Chairman, Dr. Maurice Skones.

NASM is the official professional accrediting agency in the field of music.

The membership gives PLU accreditation in all professional programs.

PLU election to membership in NASM coincided with that of Notre Dame this year. According to Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of Fine Arts, NASM membership implies adherence to a recognized high standard of academic endeavor, and thus is meaningful to both prospective students and graduates applying to graduate schools.

## 'Tutor' escapes (Ad—Monroe, Wa.)

Seventeen female volunteers walked into the Washington State Reformatory to tutor inmates and eighteen walked out, state officials said.

Donald Burnett, 27, was captured a half hour later as he was walking down the road last Monday night, said Bob Sudderth, spokesman for the State Department of Social Health and Services in Olympia. "I guess he was dressed in women's clothes, make-up, lipstick, the whole bit," Sudderth said.

Burnett had walked out with the rest of the women, but a few minutes later one of the guards saw him separate from the group and walk in the other direction. Burnett was picked up by a reformatory car.

What reformatory officials can't figure out is how Burnett managed to get his hand stamped with the stamp the tutors were required to show as they walked out the reformatory. The guards said that everyone's hand had been stamped.

## Iranian students (Seattle Times— J.Emery)

Dropped courses and falling grades are reflecting the worries of Iranian students who came to America for a college education. More than 90 Iranian students currently enrolled at Seattle Central Community College, and at least half are unable to pay spring quarter tuition.

Fee payments are only one of their problems; thinking about friends and families at home, and possible immigration problems are also contributing to their worries. Most of the students say they dropped classes because they found themselves unable to study.

Although the law forbids the state from lending credit to students, Iranian students will be allowed to delay partial payment of tuition upon proof of financial need, according to Peter Koshi, Admissions Director and Head of Minority Affairs.

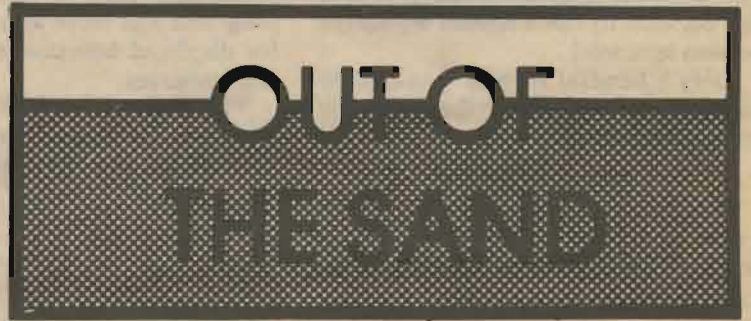
## Billboard ban (Seattle Times— M. Fancher)

The Seattle City Council, by a 7 to 1 vote on Monday, moved to ban new billboards in Seattle.

The new ordinance will allow only new signs which give directions to business in the city, and these signs are limited in size and proximity to the business.

The ban resulted from a report by city officials that more than 100 street trees had been pruned without authorization by someone hired by Ackerly Communications, the area's largest billboard firm. The trees were apparently pruned to make way for the billboards.

If the major signs the ordinance, it will go into effect before a moratorium on new billboard permits ends on April 26.



By Geri Hoekzema



Mark Morris

Balmy weather brought one sunworshiper to bask between classes this week — a sure sign spring is coming.

# Cave Managers Jobs need definition

By Allison Arthur

Management disputes like those that occurred last semester in the Cave should not happen again — or so ASPLU hopes.

Rewriting the job descriptions for each Cave manager, having two managers instead of three, and keeping tabs on how the Elections and Personnel Board handles interviews are all on the "must be done" list for the Senate this semester, according to ASPLU President, Steve Rieke.

Two of the three Cave managers have quit. Charlie Williams resigned from the position of Cave Program Manager in December and Bill Bennett, Cave Head Manager, resigned in February.

### Background of Problems

Problems arose last September when the Elections and Personnel Board appointed Charlie Williams to the position of Cave Program Manager.

Not all voting members of the board interviewed each applicant before making a decision. As a result Doug York, who applied for, but did not receive the position protested the selection in early November.

Bennett took the matter to Senate in late November charging that Williams did not have the technical and musical skill to adequately run the sound equipment in the Cave.

The Senate upheld EPB's selection of Williams and further recommended that a special ad hoc committee be set up to review the job descriptions for Cave managers.

### Sound Board — Whose Job?

Bennett claimed that Williams did not know how to operate the sound board equipment. But according to the ASPLU job description, the duty belonged to Bennett not Williams. When the question came up in the Senate meeting, no one had read the job descriptions.

At the same Senate meeting, Dave Campbell was appointed chairman of an ad hoc committee to review the descriptions. After his investigation Campbell said, "If we (Senate) had gone by them (job descriptions) in the first place, there wouldn't have been a problem."

However, Bennett said that these job descriptions were "incomplete because they were two years old." He said that former Cave Program Manager (then the title was Cave Entertainment Manager), Chris Teal, submitted a revised job description at the beginning of 1978 which included a provision making the Program Manager in

charge of the sound equipment. According to Campbell, Bennett was acting on "wrong assumptions" by thinking that the Senate had approved Teal's revision.

### Who is Head Manager?

A Head Cave Manager is supposed to be chosen from the three Cave Managers — Facilities, Program and Kitchen. When the Senate came back in fall they hadn't officially appointed a Head Cave Manager. On October 18, the Senate finally approved Bennett to fill the spot. Meanwhile, Bennett had already assumed the role, according to Kitchen Manager, Laurie Swan. Swan said, "We were always told to report to Bill first."

### Handling Disputes

The Cave Advisory Board supposedly serves to "act as a level for exchange of ideas and problems." Or, in other words they are responsible for solving disputes. The board consisted of the ASPLU President, all three Cave managers, Marv Swenson, Bob Torrens, Rick Eastman and Derek Heins. According to Laurie Swan, Bennett would go to these meetings but insist that everything was fine instead of mentioning the problems.

Bennett seemed to think that the responsibility fell with ASPLU. He said, "I resented the fact that Senate forced me to play the black cat with Williams. We waited for two months for something to happen." ASPLU should have stepped in earlier, according to Bennett.

### Personality Clash

The center of most of the problem can be attributed to

basic personality clashes. While Bennett complained that Williams couldn't perform his duties, Williams said that he was willing to learn the job, but that Bennett wasn't willing to train him.

The real issue perhaps, stems from the question of EPB's decision to hire Williams over two other candidates who had previously worked in the Cave. Bennett felt that his opinions were not taken into account by EPB. Both Swan and Williams seemed to feel that because EPB had not gone by Bennett's recommendations, the problem was magnified.

### Future Solutions

In trying to solve these kinds of problems, the Senate will be reviewing the Cave manager positions. According to Rieke they will be, "trying to get rid of this 'one person sits over others'" kind of predicament.

The Cave Committee will be asked to meet once every other week, although Rieke admits, "I can't put them through lie detector tests, but I can be interested, and try to keep up to date."

Laurie Swan, who is now on EPB says that in the future all voting members of the board will be present when candidates for positions come to be interviewed. She also indicated that the candidates would be asked the same kinds of questions.

**Congratulations  
Fern and Tom  
Konetski.  
It's a Boy!**

## This year, last year— Sagas on the way

Past, present and future *Sagas* are the subject of attention this week.

The 1978 *Saga* is still on its printing production schedule and should be out before spring break, according to editor Mike Frederickson.

Reimbursements for the portfolio boxes ordered when the *Saga* was to be produced in five soft-bound volumes should be out as soon as possible, according to Frederickson.

The majority of this year's *Saga* has been sent to the American Yearbook Company for printing, according to Carrie Holland, associate editor. If all goes according to

the company's printing schedule, the book should be out in May.

The spring supplement to the 1979 yearbook will be available next fall, according to Holland.

The University Student Publications Board is still taking applications for the editorship of the 1980 *Saga*, according to Dennis Martin, chairman.

The board is holding the application deadline open indefinitely. Applications can be submitted to Martin, in the English office or to student USPB members Mark Anderson, Kriste Krahmer, Lana Larson and Valerie Turner.

## What's your number?

## Directories out — maybe!

Think the 1978 *Saga* is late? Well — it may beat the 1978-79 student phone directory by a few weeks if the *Saga* comes out as scheduled and the student directory makes it out "before spring break."

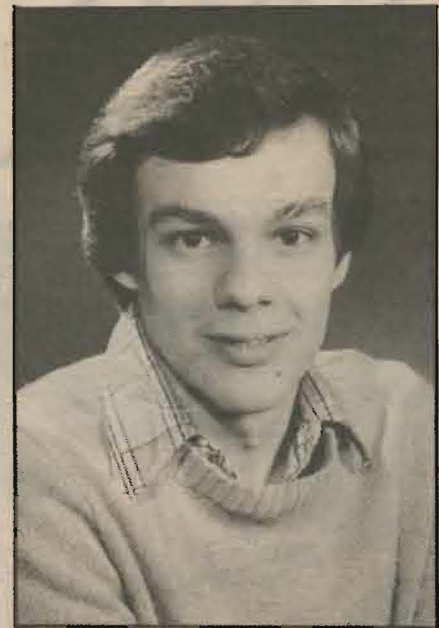
According to Betsy Sundell of the Residential Life Office,

the directories have already been printed, but must be sent off-campus to be bound. The latest update from the computer was February 15, according to a computer center spokesperson.

Off-campus students will be able to pick up the directory at the information desk.

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The Alumni Association congratulates ASPLU President Steve Rieke and welcomes him as student representative on the Alumni Board.

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# Mini-meet Special Olympics time trials held

By Geri Hoekzema

Proud parents, proud instructors, and proud kids; all were present and very active at the USSAC Special Olympics mini-meet held last Friday at the PLU pool.

The meet was "a very special day for the kids," according to Nancy Meader, aquatics director of the handicap swim program, "a chance to show everything they had learned during the semester."

"The prime purpose of the meet is to develop the spirit of competition and a feeling of success for the kids," said Meader. The meet also served as time trials for the regional Special Olympics, to be held March 24 at Mt. Tahoma High School.

"It's like the day they've all been waiting for," said one student volunteer swimmer.

Despite differences in the

kids, ranging in age from five to 19, and the differences in physical and mental problems, a feeling of accomplishment and encouragement unified everyone.

The pool building echoed with shouts and splashes as parents and volunteer instructors rooted for their kids. Red, white and blue ribbons were awarded the winners, but the applause was for everyone.

Events included 25-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. freestyle, relay races, backstroke races, and floating, with a total of 18 events.

The success of the mini-meet was most apparent in the expression of confidence on the kids' faces, and judging from parents' comments, swimming has helped build that confidence.

One parent said of her child, "He enjoys it (swimming) more than anything else; it really has helped his coordination." "He'll forget his lunch, he'll forget his books, but he never forgets his swimsuit," said another.

Schools represented at the meet included prototype and developmental schools from the Bethel district, directed by Synneva Hustof; and Midland, Hi Point and Brookdale Elementary schools from the Franklin-Pierce district, directed by Nancy Meader.

Others active in putting the mini-meet together were Arden Leffer, the teacher from the Bethel district in charge of the swim program, and the volunteer swimmers, instructors and timers, all PLU students.



Kent Soule

PLU USSAC volunteers sponsored a Special Olympics mini-meet last Friday. The meet served as time finals for the regional Special Olympics.

## Above national average Senior retention 51 percent

By Lana Larson

Fifty-one percent of the seniors currently at PLU started here as freshmen.

This figure (for students who start and decide to stay) is "way above the national average of about 40 percent" according to Registrar Charles Nelson.

Retention efforts (keeping students from leaving the university) began two years ago at PLU, when the number of returning freshmen was at a

low of 69 percent. 75 percent of last year's freshmen returned this year.

In the past, efforts included a reorganization of the advising system to accommodate students, and a student census to determine which students were thinking about leaving PLU.

The latest effort (being developed now) involves looking into reasons why students leave PLU. To determine this, the Registrar's Office will be checking into the reasons of students who left between fall and spring semester this year.

According to the Registrar, they're looking for a pattern; for instance, more people majoring in "X" leave, than those majoring in "Y".

They will also be looking for patterns in relationship to the high school or college a student came from, their religion, the county they are from, whether they live in or

out of the state, their race, family status (whether or not parents were graduates of PLU), the advisor the student had, their grade point average, and score on aptitude tests.

One of the key parts of the retention effort, Nelson said, involves identifying students unable to stay, and trying to help them with financial aid or any other kind of assistance they might need.

According to Nelson, another retention project this spring will attempt to contact roommates of those students who left after fall semester. "Maybe they can recall things about PLU that bothered their roommates," said Nelson.

Cost is the most often verbalized reason for leaving PLU, said James Van Beek, Director of Admissions. Other factors often include a student's indecision and inability to select a major, or a student's major is not being offered at PLU.

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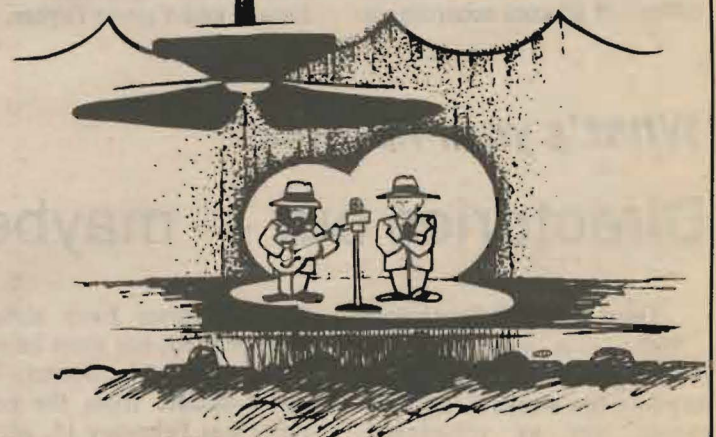
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# 'Sharing In Strength'

## 3,500 volunteer for fund drive campaign

### Campaign need list includes new science, performing arts buildings

After two years of planning, PLU's \$16.5 million five-year development campaign got under way in January.

The major portion of the "Sharing In Strength" campaign is directed at getting the American Lutheran Church, which owns PLU, to support the university's future. PLU is the only "senior" Lutheran college west of the Rockies with the exception of California Lutheran.

In February, President Rieke concentrated on recruiting leaders to serve on the ALC district steering committee. Out of 68 calls Rieke made, 90 percent of the lay persons accepted the challenge and 100 percent of the pastors agreed to help.

Lucille Giroux, assistant to President Rieke, said that 3,500 volunteers are now working throughout the Northwest to raise the necessary funds.

Five areas of need have been outlined and specific goals have been set. The \$16.5 million need list includes: \$5 million for a new science complex, \$3 million for a fine arts center, \$1.5 million to upgrade current facilities, and \$7 million for endowment which would go for new facilities maintenance, increased student financial aid and "to undergrip the fiscal stability of the university."

In January the first phase of the campaign began throughout the 280 congregations of the North Pacific District of the ALC. This phase will continue through October and is aimed at raising a minimum of \$3 million.

The PLU Alumni Association, with 11,500 members, is hoping to earn \$500,000 in campaign funds,

according to Ronald Colton, Alumni Director.

With a recent donation of \$40,000 from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, the campaign total reached above the half-million dollar mark, according to President Rieke.

The gift is intended to "assist in the undergraduate science instruction program at PLU," according to Mary Hall, vice-president of the foundation. Rieke said, "The support of the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation is not only a direct financial assistance, but it will be a valuable asset in presenting the case of PLU to others."

#### \$5 million to science

Continued inadequacies in Ramstad Hall, PLU's only science building, could result in deterring both faculty and students, according to Rieke. The science building was designed to hold less than half the number of students currently enrolled in the sciences.

Accreditation of the department may also be in question if problems of overcrowding, safety and the lack of research space persist, according to chemistry professor, Dr. William Giddings.

"To date, the strong reputation of the PLU program has helped attract and retain highly qualified members and has contributed to a stable enrollment," President Rieke noted.

#### \$3 million for performing arts

Both the music and drama programs are continuing to grow, but in doing so, they have outgrown the current facilities. Eastvold Auditorium now supports

both the Music and Communications Departments.

Dr. Gary Wilson, Communication Arts chairman, says the proposed facility will be designed to, "answer part of the screaming needs of both groups." The building would serve a dual function of teaching facility and performing arts facility, according to

Wilson.

The location of the new building is still under study with one possibility of connecting a building up to Aida Ingram Hall, Wilson said.

The auditorium was built 30 years ago when the student population was 40 percent of what it is today. Activities in both areas are now conducted

in 13 different buildings around campus.

With the addition of a new performing arts building, the university would gain intimate theater and recital facilities; practice, rehearsal and office space; plus less obvious things such as better acoustics, safety and efficient use of faculty and student time.

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## March 21-24, 1979.

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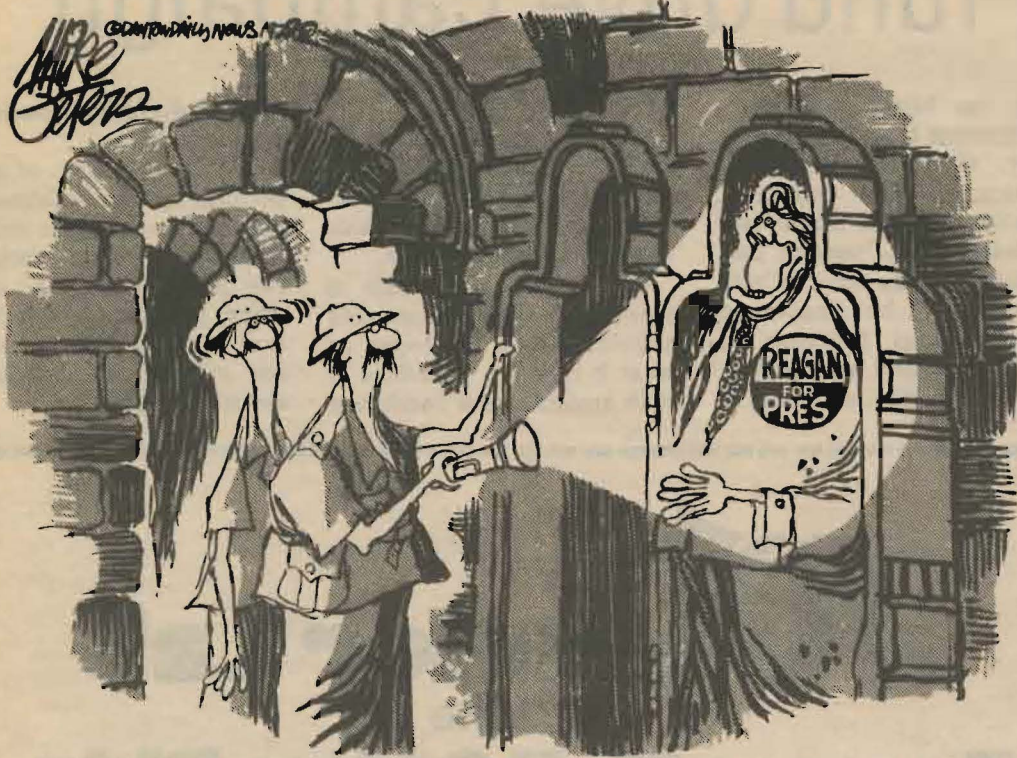


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March 21-23 = 9:30 - 6:30  
24th = 9:00 - 2:00  
After Open House -  
Mon. & Tues. = 9:30 - 6:30  
Wed. - Fri. = 9:30 - 5:30

USE FOR COLOR PROCESSING - Kodak

# Editorial



Our university needs and deserves the \$16.5 million that the development office is trying to raise in the next few years. Hopefully the American Lutheran Church, which owns PLU, will come through with a good portion of the sum.

There is only one thing that has been left sitting at home-base in the campaign launch. Nowhere in all the money shuffling is there a mention of one of the most important aspects of any university—the faculty. Somehow this omission makes the campaign slogan "Sharing In Strength" seem inappropriate.

New science and performing arts buildings are indeed urgent. And they may help "retain" and "draw" both professors and students to PLU. But how will the university afford to pay those faculty members a decent salary? Some revenue for increasing salaries and increasing the number of faculty should be included in the fund drive list.

For example, while KPLU-FM radio expands to reach an audience of two million, the broadcast journalism department can boast of having all of one full-time professor.

Professors not buildings contribute to students' futures. Student growth is what a university is here to provide. While buildings are frequently named after outstanding administrators and professors, buildings have not been known to provide motivation, challenge or advice. So...up with buildings and up with faculty salaries as well.

# Comment

This correspondence is aimed at a demented faction of students who call themselves P.R.A.N.Q.U.E. These students, who are sociological by-products of circumscribed cerebral and physical activity, see as their manifest destiny to engage in immature and superfluous activities in order that they may "enlighten" and "awaken" the "isolated" academia at PLU.

I appreciate the concern over my "emotional stability to cope" and would like to express my eternal indebtedness to this "exclusively aware but yet benighted" coalition. I am of the sincerest conviction that this and many other "high class" capers most assuredly have adequately equipped me to meet the most strenuous of life's demanding encounters.

I would ask what criteria these simpletons used to establish that PLU students are "sheltered and unable to cope"? It is clearly evident even to the most casual observer, that these charlatans are of sub-optimal intelligence and social genre due to the fact that none amongst this party has publicly renounced his anonymity in the name of their "ultimate purpose." Come out from behind your facade of "pranks" and

allow the student body (who, after all, were the blessed recipients of your awareness) to challenge your non-erudite claim that we are sheltered, unaware, and isolated in our ivory-white towers. You imposed upon us a fictitious situation of crisis and contended that we could not meet the demands of stress. Well, I would offer to you a non-fictitious challenge. I would ask you to demonstrate your "emotional stability to cope" in the face of inquest from your Christian brethren and explicate your "purpose," but more importantly, share with us your "fountain of awareness" so we may all benefit from your exclusive ability (probably of divine right origin) to "cope."

Cast off your veil of cowardice and become aware that all at PLU do not fall under the connotations that you have unjustly placed upon 90 percent of the student body. In laymen's terms, come out and identify yourself. Can you meet this crisis challenge or will you disregard this notice and seek refuge in secrecy? To use your own plebeian vocabulary: Will you be able to "handle" this demand or retreat in the face of crisis, or better yet, flee to Canada?

PUBLIUS

# Letters

## Hoax well done — congratulations

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters published last

week condemning P.R.A.N.Q.U.E.'s "News in Brief" hoax. Before congratulating P.R.A.N.Q.U.E.

on a job well done, I would like to comment on Ms. Leche's Holocaust analogy. We find it inconceivable to make this comparison. How can we compare anything, especially anything so trivial as a practical joke, with attempted genocide?

The purpose of this letter is not to debate the possibility of a major conflict in Southeast Asia, but rather to bring to light student gullibility at PLU. I feel very sorry for those who organize their lives on the basis of "News in Brief" or for those who take "News in Brief" as the definitive source on world events. There is no real difficulty in verifying a piece of news like the possibility outbreak of WWII. I see no need to remain in a "shattered world" for four hours. I'm just glad our con-

cerned friend got back Seattle so he could piece his world back together. He could still be in Seattle living in terror. Poor fellow. I view the folks who got "scared to death" only slightly more rational than those people who, on Halloween night in 1938, were mortified by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

Our compliments to P.R.A.N.Q.U.E. Many of the best jokes are those which are not funny in and of themselves but invoke a hilarious response. Your joke was a great one; it had a sincere purpose and a great response. Those who are ignorant of world events and those who "go off half-cocked" were portrayed the fools. An admirable outcome. Good work.  
Mark C. Aberle  
Willy Stigebout

## What 'friend' means

To the editor:

Two weeks ago I lost the position of ASPLU Vice-President to Dave Siburg. I will admit that I was disappointed, for that position was one I had thought about for a long time and I knew I could have been an effective Vice-President.

Within 24 hours, the new ASPLU President, Steve Rieke, came to talk to me and offered me the co-chairmanship of the Elections and Personnel Board.

I accepted the position. I won't be working in the Cave after this spring, but I'll still be involved with ASPLU.

Even though I thought I had lost, in reality I did not. I'm still a working part of ASPLU. More importantly, those who supported me during my campaign have continued to show their support. I wish to thank each of them. They have shown what the word "friend" means.  
Laurie Swan

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The **Mooring Mast** is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in the **Mast** are not intended to represent those of the regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or the **Mast** staff. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday for same week publication. The **Mast** reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety. Unsigned letters will not be printed, although on special request we will withhold the author's name. The **Mast** is distributed to the university community each Friday except during finals and dead weeks.

# Awareness

## Sandi Sundance 'Life is so incredibly easy'

By Lelia Cornwell

"Home is where you hang your heart." And for Sandi Sundance, the whole country is his home.

As a student at Stanford University in Stanford, California, I saw Sandi strolling across White Plaza dressed pretty much the same as now and "fanatically in love with life."

Sandi is still in love with life, but is now at PLU working towards a B.A. in music and a Master's degree in engineering.

Sandi is 32 years young and has lived in every state except New York, Florida and Hawaii.

He has a four-year-old daughter. And according to him his daughter, Sunflower, "has never eaten cooked food

nor meats...has white hair...is fanatically happy and doesn't live the hard life."

The "hard life," Sandi explains, is that his daughter is not concerned about "what-went-wrongs," i.e. what went wrong today, what went wrong yesterday or even what may go wrong.

For Sandi, "life is so incredibly easy that it's ridiculous."

He practices Transcendental Meditation and says he is "kind of a vegetarian."

I didn't ask Sandi to elaborate on what he meant by "kind of a vegetarian" out of fear that he would tell me.

Why did Sandi select PLU? He was told that our school had an excellent music department.

But Sandi feels that our music department "is almost insulting because its goal or tendency by a few is to make everyone aware of yesterday." But, he adds, "there are a number of professors who are extremely aware of modern progressive music."

"Take jazz," he says. "Most people don't understand or like it, yet it is the only form of music that America can say is hers." Though Sandi feels that

**A-ware-ness:** n., to be in the know, conscious, sensible, alive, alert, watchful, vigilant. An appreciation of knowledge.

Awareness appears in the *Mast* every two weeks and is featured in hopes that we at PLU will appreciate the increasing diversity of the students who make up our campus.

### WAKE UP EVERYBODY!

Wake up everybody no more sleeping in bed  
No more backward thinking time for thinking ahead  
The world has changed so much from what it used to be  
There is so much hatred, war and poverty

Wake up all the teachers time to teach a new way  
Maybe then they'll listen to what you have to say  
Because they're the ones who's coming up and the world is in their hands  
So when you teach the children teach them the very best you can  
The world won't get any better if we just let it be  
The world won't get any better  
We just have to change it for you and me

Wake up all the doctors make the old people well  
They're the ones who suffer and who catch all the hell  
But they don't have so very long before the judgement day  
So won't you make them happy before they pass away

Wake up all the builders time to build a new land  
I know we can do it if we lend a hand  
The only thing we have to do is put it in our mind  
and surely things will work out  
They do every time  
The world won't get any better  
If we just let it be  
The world won't get any better  
We have to change it just for you and me

lyrics by Whitehead, McFadden and Carstarphen



Mark Morris

Sundance—"fanatically in love with life."

## To park or not — the 121st St. debate

When the "No Parking" signs went down on 121st St., behind the Administration Building, the vehicles rolled in—unfortunately into reserved fire lane spaces.

The signs went down after Parkland area residents complained to the university and Pierce County officials last December. They argued that students were parking in their driveways, blocking their mailboxes and, ironically, blocking their fire lanes.

When the residents learned that new zoning regulations made it legal to take down the signs on 121st St., they asked county officials to do so. Approximately 25 new parking spaces were created from the

move—enough to relieve the burden on the residents.

But now students and other drivers are parking in reserved spaces for fire lanes to the Administration Building. Howard Vedell, director of general services and PLU's representative to the community, says that the county is in the process of putting up new signs that say—"No Parking."

At the other end of the university, Vedell reported that PLU is asking the county to put up some kind of light on 124th St. near Olson Auditorium's cross walk. Vedell says that there have been a few "near misses" with local junior high students as well as PLU students.

### 'Perhaps schools educate people to be uneducated.'

PLU's musical input is somewhat less than he expected, he is adding to it by performing at our campus nightclub, the Cave.

Jena Marie Christopherson, whom he refers to "as his better half," completes their "group," Poco Bia Nai (Navajo for "little brother.")

Sandi not only plays classical guitar, electric guitar, acoustic guitar, saxophone and drums but also scuba dives, skis and canoes.

Poco Bia Nia's sound is original and at times incorporates selections from the group "Heart."

Sandi is opinionated:

"Churches are just fine but they do not belong in politics nor have the right to run a school.

"Schools are fun but they are not life." For example, "Teachers are substitute mommies and daddies for some students."

"Don't become a teacher until you've gone out and experienced the world a little."

And, sighing, "Perhaps schools educate people to be uneducated."

Any other words of wisdom? "Yes. Because I am free I go where I want, when I want, for as long as I want and so therefore no one has any say over me.

"I'm free."

### Topic — Music

#### Vocabulary

1. *lyrics*—having the form of a song expressing the poet's feelings. Expressing intense spontaneous feeling
2. *a-sleep*—dormant or inactive. Numb. Dead.
3. *sleep*—a periodic state or

- time of rest in which one loses consciousness at least partly and the body relaxes.
4. *hell*—in Christianity, the dwelling place of the devil and evil spirits in which the wicked suffer eternal punishment after death. Any place or condition of extreme misery, torment, evil, etc.

# Bruno

PHOTOGRAPHY

## Expert Senior Portraits



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Mike Bainter

A number of students have found a family-away-from-family through the One to One program sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. Greg Vermillion (above) and Sue Krause (right) spend a day as big brother and sister to local children.



Mike Bainter

## Homesick? Adopt a family

By Santha Oorjitham

Being away from home, many PLU students feel a sense of isolation from the rest of the Parkland community. They may miss the family activities which they shared with younger brothers and sisters when at home, but can think of no similar activities in Parkland.

A small group of students has, however, discovered the One-to-One program sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. This program is supposedly for the benefit of children in the Parkland area, but one wonders whether the PLU students involved in the program as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" do not enjoy themselves as much as their surrogate younger brothers and sisters.

The One-to-One program is coordinated by Shirley White and Ginny Barnes. Meetings are held once a week from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the fireside room at Trinity

Lutheran Church. The children and their big brothers and sisters spend this time getting to know each other better.

PLU students take turns at planning activities for the Tuesday meetings. For example, this semester the children have baked sugar cookies, made an excursion to the Royal Liechtenstein Quarter Ring Circus, played shuffleboard and participated in a scavenger hunt.

If a PLU student and a child feel comfortable with each other, the PLU student "adopts" that particular child and spends approximately two or more hours each week with that child.

Although this program is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, no attempt is made to change the children's religious beliefs. The program is organized by White and the church does not interfere with the group's activities.

The group consists of children who are of grade school age, and any interested PLU students.

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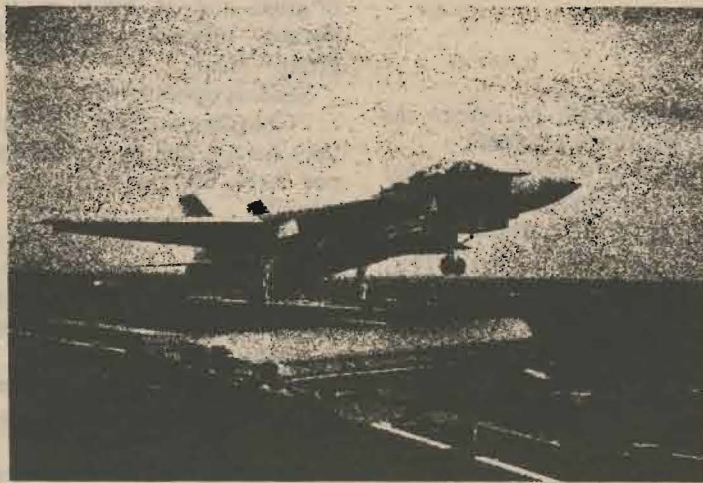
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## Senior Seminar

### First year on the job: adapting to the role

By Alana Koetje

"Fitting into the work scheme" was discussed at the March 8 Senior Seminar, which featured three area employers.

One, Frank Couch, a distribution supervisor for Washington Natural Gas, advised that beginners in their first year on the job, should accept as many assignments as possible and complete them in

a timely fashion.

Dennis Groin, athletic director at Curtis High School, talked about strikes and labor negotiations, personal ethics and politics.

Politics, Groin said, "play a part only when a person makes it an excuse. One claims he didn't get the job because he didn't know anyone. It's hard to admit, but one should consider that perhaps he didn't have all the qualifications."

Dick French, Director of PLU's Career Planning and Placement reminded all that "the employer is not the professor." French said that while faculty are often seen as specialists — "the experts" — supervisors are generalists. Often they assume that employees know more than they do, for they do not have all the answers.

Employees are there to make the supervisor look good, he said. They are measured by profitability and productivity with perhaps no personal evaluation until after 6 months of work.

You won't know where you stand with your colleagues for quite awhile, he said. While employees are concerned about performance appraisal, managers just want things to move smoothly.

The weekly seminars are sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, the School of Education, and the Alumni Association. The last seminar, featuring A-typical Alternatives, will be held in the Alumni House, March 22 at 3:30.



# ENTER THE OLYMPIA BEER

## "WIN-A-JOB" Caption Contest

### Official Rules -

### No Purchase Required

1. On this official entry blank, or on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper, hand-print your name, address, zip code and the name of the school you are currently enrolled in, plus your idea for a caption for the Gahan Wilson cartoon shown.
2. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be different and mailed separately, to: WIN-A-JOB Contest, P.O. Box 2229, Westbury, New York, 11591. All entries must be received by April 15, 1979.
3. Grand Prize is a two-month summer internship (July and August, 1979) at the closest branch location of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Advertising Agency to the winner's home. (Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco). Award includes a salary of \$1,000 per month, plus round-trip air transportation to the Agency, plus the original cartoon featured in the contest. Other prizes include: (10) Panasonic AM/FM radio and cassette player and recorder, (100) signed deluxe reproduction prints of the Gahan Wilson drawing, and (500) "Powered by Oly" T-Shirts.
4. The temporary internship is subject to all rules, practices and discretionary decisions of the employer. No regular or permanent employment of tenure is offered in conjunction with the contest.
5. Judging will be conducted under the supervision of National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Judging will be on the basis of: Originality - novel or interesting presentation (0-50 points); Aptness - fitting to cartoon theme (0-20 points); Humorous Appeal - amusing or comical (0-30 points). Winners will be selected by a nationally-known cartoonist, from semi-finalists chosen by National Judging Institute, Inc. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail.
6. No entry will be returned or acknowledged. In the case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to an individual. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. All entries become the property of Olympia Brewing Company, and constitute permission to edit, adapt, modify, publish and otherwise use, in any way it sees fit, entries received, without further consideration or payment to the contestants.
7. Contest is open to all U.S. residents who are of legal age to purchase beer in their states of school residence and who are currently enrolled as full-time college graduate or undergraduate students, except employees and their families of Olympia Brewing Company, its advertising agencies and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. In the event Grand Prize winner is under 21, an affidavit of release will be required from a parent or legal guardian. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of each winner. Void in California, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Texas, Utah and wherever else granting of prizes is taxed, prohibited or restricted by law.
8. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: WIN-A-JOB Winners List, P.O. Box 2376, Westbury, New York, 11591.



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"WIN-A-JOB"  
 CONTEST  
 OLYMPIA BEER



# SPORTS



Mark Morris

Another successful steal attempt by PLU in last Wednesday's 10-6 loss to UPS. PLU was successful in six of seven steals.

## PLU diamond men drop opener to UPS

By Wayne Anthony

All good things must come to an end. Just as the sunshine turned into rain Wednesday afternoon, so did PLU's fortunes. A 5-4 lead turned into a 10-6 UPS victory, as the baseball team played its season

opener.

Hurt by base on balls PLU got down early 4-0. Starting pitcher Steve Klein settled down after a shaky start, and PLU took the lead 5-4 in the fourth inning. More base on balls hurt the Lutes and UPS regained the lead in the fifth.

Bryan Grassi came into the game to pitch in relief for Klein.

Some bright moments overshadowed the dark ones. Designated hitter Eric Munson went 2-3, with a double, to pace the Lutes. Munson also had the dubious honor of getting the first PLU base hit of

the season.

Third baseman John Gordon played well at both ends, both offensively and defensively. Gordon had two singles, and two stolen bases, plus adding some good plays at third base.

PLU outhit the Loggers ten to nine but as coach Jim Kit-

tilsby said, "UPS's hits were timely." The Lutes showed aggressive base running stealing six out of seven.

"Defense and base running were good at times," said Kittlisdy. "Pitching was a problem, but that's because they have not been on the mound much this year. It will get better as the season goes along," he said.

Coach Kittlisby returned as skipper of the Lutes after a year off from coaching and said, "it's fun to be out on the field again."

The Lutes will travel to Seattle next Wednesday to take on Seattle University in a scheduled double header.



### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Dave Trageser, playing number one singles posted PLU's only singles win in the Lutes 5-4 loss to the University of Washington. Trageser won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1, in his first match of the season. Trageser and partner Mike Hoeger won their doubles match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Trageser was named the most valuable player at the NAIA national tournament last year, finishing second in singles.

## Intramurals offer variety, study break

By Wayne Anthony

Intramural programs will be starting up within the next two weeks said intramural director Gene Lungaard.

Men and women's badminton and racquetball tournaments will start on March 31, deadline for entry date is March 26.

Men's and women's five on five soccer begins on April 17 with the entry deadline of April 5. Play will be round

robin, every Tuesday through Thursday.

At the same time mens and women's softball will be starting. Games will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Play will begin on April 16, with the entry deadline of April 5.

Also in the works, with no set date, is a 72 hole Medal Play Gold Tournament.

Anyone interested may pick up information and entry forms in the Physical Education Office.

## Tennis team loses opener

PLU was just nipped by the University of Washington last year in their season opener. Dave Trageser, playing number one singles downed Wai Ching Lee 6-2, 6-1, for the Lutes' only singles win of the match.

Trageser and partner Mike Hoeger combined for one of three Lute victories in doubles, losing the first set 4-6, and winning the last two 6-3, 6-3.

Freshmen Scott Charlston and Craig Hamilton teamed up in a 7-6, 7-5, while seniors Tom Bozenilek and Kim Larson won in third doubles 6-2, 6-4.

PLU will open their home tennis season Friday, hosting Olympic Community College. Action will get underway at 2 pm.



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**YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY NAWY.**

A Navy representative will be on campus March 20. Make an appointment through the Placement Office.

## 16 teams to converge

# PLU hosts Salzman relays this weekend

By Greg Ellis

Several hundred athletes representing sixteen teams from all over the northwest will converge at an as yet undetermined site this weekend to compete in the ninth annual Salzman Relays.

"There was an error in measurement by the track's architect, and several of the

lanes, as well as the start and finish lines will have to be repainted before we can use it in competition," explained mens coach Paul Hoseth, attempting to clarify the problem surrounding the meet site.

If the required work on the new track fails to get done, the meet will take place at Sprinker Recreational Facility,

the familiar site of PLU home meets in recent years.

Regardless of the site, the meet will start at noon with the field events and end up at 4:30 with the "predictor's mile", an event for joggers, with the runner who comes closest to his predicted time capturing the prize. Hoseth feels the event will add a fun dimension to the meet, allowing non-participants to compete.

My main concern right now is to get everybody healthy and to have everyone compete," commented Hoseth. Hoping to join the team this weekend will be Dave Johnson and Kelly Sanders, each recovering from injuries, and basketball late comers, Steve Kingma and Don Tuggle.

The Lutes are coming off a sunny showing at the polar bear relays last Saturday where both the men and women's relay teams turned in excellent performances, along with several outstanding times in the distance events. Rusty Crim recorded a 31:13 effort in the six-mile run for the men, and Beth Coughlin and Dianne Johnson each broke the tape at 17:57.59 for the women's three mile. Teddy Breeze captured second in the long jump with a leap of 7'3 1/4". Carol Auping, women's head coach, was pleased with the overall performances, citing the distance group and the good early season form of the relay teams, which captured three events.

The meet tomorrow will be

centered on individual performances rather than teams, with no team scores being recorded. Schools represented will be: PLU, Western, Eastern and Central Washington, UPS, Oregon State, Portland State, Whit-

man, Whitworth, Simon Fraser, Warner Pacific, Tacoma, Clackamas and Seattle Central Community Colleges, as well as three club teams, Club Northwest, Cascade Track Club, and the Tacoma Striders.

## Eastern takes 1st Lutes finish sixth

By Jean Fedenk

Predictions came true last weekend when Eastern Washington University took the NCWSA Women's Basketball Qualifying Tournament.

Eastern, which has been rated as high as 15th nationally, stormed through the tourney defeating its opponents by 46 points.

Neil Ann Massie was a big part of Eastern's attack scoring 45 points in only two games.

Final team places were: Eastern Washington, Rocky Mountain, Central Washington, Southern Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Pacific Lutheran, Linfield and Gonzaga.

The first round of play scores were: Southern Oregon over Pacific Lutheran 81-62; Central over OCE 62-42; Rocky Mountain defeated Gonzaga 71-61 and Eastern walloped Linfield 84-38.

The second round of games had OCE over Gonzaga 68-39; Pacific Lutheran over Linfield 57-49, Rocky Mountain over Central 77-69, and Eastern stopped Southern Oregon 80-60.

In the finals it was OCE over Pacific Lutheran, Central over Southern Oregon, and Eastern over Rocky Mountain.

## Olson gets merit award

Dr. Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, will be presented the NAIA Award of Merit at the annual Hall of Fame Luncheon in Kansas City March 15.

Olson, former NAIA District 1 Chairman, now a member of the national executive committee, was lauded by NAIA Executive Harry Fritz.

"It has truly been the NAIA National Office's pleasure and honor working with you during the years of your tenure as District 1 Chairman," Fritz said. "We are quite aware of the time and responsibility that this position entails and I, personally, am deeply grateful for your untiring efforts on behalf of the NAIA and your district."

## Young tennis team faces UBC, UPS

By Jean Fedenk

A young netters team will step onto the PLU courts this season.

The varsity has one senior, two juniors, one sophomore and four freshmen.

Twenty women turned out according to Coach Allison Dahl, with only three veterans making the team. The veterans are Kathy Wales, a senior, sophomore Claire Mercille and junior Tammi Ketler. All three saw competition in last year's NCWSA Tournament.

Wales first singles is noted for her strong serve and volley. She advanced last year to the semi-finals in the NCWSA Tourney. Wales will team up with freshmen Tracy Strandness in first doubles.

Strandness, a new addition to the team from Bellevue High, is state-known and carries a good win-loss record. She will also play

second singles and is a good baseline hitter and consistent player.

Another freshman from Charles Wright, Sue Larson will handle third singles. Larson and Lylas Aust, fourth singles, will be the second doubles team. Aust is a junior.

Freshmen Shannon Burich and Pam Whitmore with Ketler and Mercille balance out the rest of the team.

Today and Saturday and Lutes will open their season at the University of British Columbia. Competition will be with the UBC and UPS tennis teams.

### STUDENTS

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## ROTC AT PLU?



Major Dan Parker (Army ROTC) will be at the university Center on March 20 and 21 (10:00am to 6:00pm) to interview interested ROTC Applicants.

Veterans are eligible for a special two year program paying \$1000 per year.

One, two and three year scholarships are available to all qualified students.

Stop by or call Major Parker at 626-5775 (Seattle).



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# Off Page One

## Special session gives bills second chance

### Radar Detectors

Carrying a radar detector in your car can carry stiff penalties under a proposed law to outlaw the devices. The bill, if passed, would prohibit the sale or use of a detector and its presence in vehicles on the highways.

### Minimum Wage

Minimum wages will eventually reach \$3.35 an hour under a bill in the House Labor committee. The bill, if passed, would increase minimum wage to \$2.90 for 1979, \$3.10 for 1980, and \$3.25 after that year.

### Day Care

A day care program with costs based on parents' ability to pay is the subject of a bill establishing a two year pilot program to demonstrate the effects of registering family day care homes.

### Coors Beer

Coors Beer could be the loser in a bill presently in the House which would prohibit the sale of non-pasteurized canned or bottled beer.

### Crime Awareness

A crime awareness and prevention program to aid the elderly would be constructed under a bill now in the House. The bill would direct the department of social and health services to financially support home safety devices and installations for persons over 60 meeting employment and low income requirements.

The proposed bill would also establish a program of crime awareness of crime problems for the elderly.

### Assault Victims

A program to aid victims of sexual assault would be established through a bill that would develop a state-wide plan to aid various organizations working with victims.

Services that would be included in the program include rape crisis center assistance, health care personnel training, public education, referral services, and punishment and rehabilitation recommendations.

### Roach Clips, etc.

Drug-related paraphernalia will be prohibited under a proposed bill up for a Senate vote. The bill prohibits the possession or sale of such items in circumstances "indicating the intent to use them in committing a crime."

### Students eligible

Part-time students would be eligible to receive unemployment compensation benefits if a bill before the House becomes law.

The bill would permit eligible students registered for less than 12 hours of credit to receive benefits.

### Tacoma Art Facility

A bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 for a performing arts facility in Tacoma is unlikely to even make it out of committee before the special session is over.

The bill provided for renovating the Pantages Center in Tacoma into a multi-purpose facility.

### Electronic Bugs

Use of electronic surveillance by county sheriffs and state patrol officers

will be expanded if a bill authorizing the use is approved by the legislature.

The surveillance is authorized only under proper search warrants used by federal law enforcement officers.

### Consumer Contracts

Consumer frustration with legal terminology may be lessened under a House bill aimed at requiring all consumer contracts and residential leases be written in "plain English."

### Mandatory Retirement

Mandatory retirement ages for a number of employees would be removed under a House bill under consideration.

The bill removes mandatory age requirements for judges, state employees, employees of cities and towns and employees in the private sector.

### Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking by persons under 16 years of age would be prohibited if a bill stalled in the House Transportation committee is acted upon.

The bill also makes it unlawful for a person to give a ride to an underage hitchhiker.

### Bottle Bill

Oregon's bottle deposit laws may find a home in this state through a bill under consideration in the House. The bill requires beverage containers to be refundable for at least five cents. The bill, if passed, would also prohibit pull-tabs on cans.

### 'Magic Mushrooms'

"Magic mushrooms" would no

longer be a source of legal highs if a bill banning the harvesting of the psilocybin mushrooms passes.

The bill would prohibit the harvesting of the mushrooms for the "purpose of manufacturing, delivering or possessing with the intent to deliver a controlled substance."

### Landlord-Tenants

Landlords planning a major change in policy, such as not allowing children, would be required to give ninety days notice of the change under a bill waiting to come up for a final House vote.

### Rent Support

A rent support system for the elderly, poor and infirm is trying to make its way out of the House Social and Health Services committee.

If passed by the legislature, support payments according to household income would be made to qualifying individuals.

### And Other Bills

Other bills which appear likely to pass during the special session include:

A bill designating the square dance as the official state dance.

A bill requiring a course for prospective teachers in identifying children with learning-language disabilities.

Stalled in committees are a bill that would prohibit pornography involving minors and a bill stating that a person who has sustained irreversible cessation of all functioning of the brain would be considered legally and medically dead.

by Mike Frederickson  
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A St. Patrick's Day parade led by Mayor Charles Royer and a day-long program of free concerts and events at Seattle Center are planned for tomorrow.

Entertainment in Center House will be in full swing all day, starting at 10 a.m. with an hour of traditional tales of Ireland told by storyteller, Pleasant deSpain. At 11 a.m. Phil Boulding will perform Irish tunes on the harp and hammer dulcimer, followed at noon by more Irish stories and folk songs, sung and told by Brendan Boyle. A short concert of music on the Uilleann pipes, a traditional Irish instrument, by Bill Heaton at 12:45 p.m. will be the prelude for a concert by No Comhaile, an Irish folk quartet, at 1 p.m.

The afternoon's music will conclude with a show by O'Connor's Irish Review, featuring an accordionist, mandolinist, harpist, piper and an Irish tenor, along with 23 costumed dancers.

At 5 p.m., the Papparee Theatre players will give a performance of *The Rising of the Moon*, an historical comedy set in Ireland during the 1860's.

Festivities will wind up with a St. Patrick's Day Big Band Dance with music by Max Pillar's orchestra, from 8 to 11 p.m.

For more information on St. Patrick's Day at Seattle Center, call (Seattle) 625-4234.

## Class it up.

School for Science at the Pacific Science Center offers a variety of classes for families, adults and children. Most are available only through this program and nowhere else in the Puget Sound area. Classes are small and emphasize the development of basic science skills through participation.

Among the classes for adults are basketry, nature photography, computer programming and mushroom hunting.

Registration begins March 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Science Center office. For more information and a complete course list, telephone School for Science at (Seattle) 624-8140.



The improvisational revue, *Hats*, is being held over until March 25 at the Brass Ring Theatre. It will continue to run every weekend, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.

On-the-spot improvisations are performed based on audience suggestions. The audience will be asked for suggestions on topics, places, or occupations, which will seed the improvisations on stage. No two performances, therefore, are the same.

Tickets are \$4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays; and \$5 on Saturdays. They can be reserved by calling the Brass Ring box office at (Seattle) 682-8470. The theatre is located at 517 Dexter Ave. N., between Republican and Mercer Streets.



The Northwest Chamber Orchestra will feature violinist Linda Melsted and harpsichordist Virginia Moore in its next subscription concerts March 17, 18 and 20 at the Seattle Concert Theatre. Moore will be the soloist in Bach's Fourth Harpsichord Concerto and Melsted will be soloist in the world premiere performance of David Kechley's Concerto for Violin and Strings.

In addition to the works by Bach and Kechley, the NWCO will perform Marcello's *Introduction, Aria and Presto*, and Haydn's *Farewell* Symphony.

Tickets for the concerts March 17 and 20 at 8 p.m. and March 18 at 3 p.m. are available at the Northwest Chamber Orchestra office - (Seattle) 624-6595.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$6.50, \$10 and \$4 student tickets.