



Tuition up: Salaries seen as cause

by Michelle Barovich
staff reporter

The Board of Regents at Pacific Lutheran University voted Jan. 23 to once again increase tuition, room and board charges by 8.1 percent. Total cost of the 1989-1990 academic year will be \$12,960, an increase of \$970.

"The increase was a serious decision and was given careful thought," President William Rieke said.

According to Rieke, the Board of Regents' priority was the faculty and staff salaries, which account for over half the budget and are 13-15 percent below faculty and staff salaries at comparable institutions.

The Association of American University Professors ranks colleges and universities throughout the nation according to size, endowment and tuition cost. PLU is grouped in a IIA bracket with schools like University of Puget Sound, Whitman College and Lewis and Clark College.

"Ranking with respect to cost will not change. PLU is number seven in terms of total cost versus 14 other schools," Rieke said.

Although salaries of faculty and staff were the deciding factor in raising tuition, the board was concerned with admissions and retentions of students as well.

"We won't know (about new admissions) until next September, but this year (1988-89) was the best retention year ever," Rieke said.

ASPLU President Amy Jo Mattheis, who attended the board meeting, said that although there was debate over the increase, there was a need.

"President Rieke and the board don't enjoy increasing tuition," Mattheis said. "But in years past, PLU's tuition has been raised as high as 14 percent."

Mattheis said that because of these annual

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Snow postpones semester

by Jennie Acker
assistant news editor

All Pacific Lutheran University classes were canceled Wednesday afternoon and Thursday because of snowfall and icy road conditions.

This was the first time since November 1985 that classes had been canceled on account of bad weather.

The ultimate authority to cancel classes ordinarily lies with President William Rieke but, because he was out of town at the time, Vice President Don Sturgill, Provost Pro Tem David Yagow and the Office of the President collaborated to arrive at the final decision.

According to Lucille Giroux, the president's executive assistant, the decision was made to avoid unnecessary and potentially dangerous driving by faculty, staff and commuter students, who make up nearly half the student body.

The announcement for Wednesday afternoon's cancellations came at about 10 a.m. that morning. Thursday's cancellations were announced Wednesday evening.

"All forecasts are for increased storms," Giroux said Wednesday. "We decided 3 p.m. would be a good time for people to get home so they would not be out with so much other traffic."

A number of precautions are taken on campus to make it safer in such weather, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant.

A crew was out by 6 a.m. Wednesday shoveling the steps and walks and spreading de-icer, which is basically a salt substance, Phillips said.

Physical Plant employees concentrate efforts on hazardous areas such as the hill separating upper and lower campus.

The first priority, Phillips said, is fire-truck access, followed by walking paths and sloped paths. If the storm is bad enough, road areas are cleared by tractors.

Dummir House was the only residence with reported frozen pipes due to the cold weather, Phillips said Thursday.

According to Carl Cole, Campus Safety

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Photos by Ann Ostlund / The Mooring Mast

Vehicles remain snow-covered and inactive as snow falls and temperatures drop. Temperatures are expected to fall as low as 5 degrees this weekend.

PLU keeps lower student wage

State law exempts PLU from \$3.85 minimum wage

by Del Shannon
staff reporter

Walking in the steps of Washington State and Eastern Washington universities, Pacific Lutheran University has opted not to increase its minimum wage to meet the state's new wage standard.

As it stands now, PLU is paying its workers \$3.50 per hour. The new minimum wage, which went into effect Jan. 1, would have upped PLU's base pay to \$3.85 per hour this year, with a final increase to \$4.25 in years to follow.

But PLU is escaping the mandatory jump in wages because of an escape clause for universities and colleges in the Revised Code of Washington. The clause, RCW 49.46.020, simply states the increase in minimum wage "shall not apply to any student enrolled in an institution of higher education who is employed by such institution."

Donald Sturgill, director of Finance and Operations, was still praising the fall increase of the campus minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.50. When asked what PLU

was going to do about a wage increase for the spring semester he replied, "Nothing. State law doesn't require higher education to honor the \$3.85 increase."

Other schools have honored the increase. The University of Washington and Western Washington University have voluntarily raised their minimum wages

quired by federal law to pay its workers the federal minimum wage, which is set at \$3.35 per hour. The Fair Labor and Standards Act clearly states, "a preschool, an elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher education (whether public or private or operated for profit or not for profit)," must honor the federally-set minimum wage.

But the topic of increasing the minimum wage at PLU is not a dead one. Sturgill believed the Board of Regents would raise the minimum wage for this fall at its

'The feeling of the administration is that wages are fairly low and we'd like to bump them up a little.'

Don Sturgill

to keep pace with the state's. But for most schools, the funds for an increase were not available in the current budget.

To overturn the clause in state law that exempts universities from paying the state-set minimum wage, it would take a two-thirds vote by both the house and the senate in Olympia — something that supporters of the bill don't believe is too likely.

Even though PLU is not covered by state law, it is specifically re-

quired by federal law to pay its workers the federal minimum wage, which is set at \$3.35 per hour. The Fair Labor and Standards Act clearly states, "a preschool, an elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher education (whether public or private or operated for profit or not for profit)," must honor the federally-set minimum wage.

But the topic of increasing the minimum wage at PLU is not a dead one. Sturgill believed the Board of Regents would raise the minimum wage for this fall at its

June meeting. He called the chances fairly good, saying, "The feeling of the administration is that wages are fairly low and we'd like to bump them up a little."

mean an increase in take-home pay, Sturgill said. With the increase in wages, students may actually be working fewer hours for the same amount of pay, since there will be an increase in the number of students working.

There are approximately 1,000 students working at PLU that would be affected by any change in the minimum wage.

Ryan Bjornsgard, a sophomore living in Foss, wasn't worried about the lack of a wage increase. "It doesn't really bother me that much. It would help, but I'm not too worried about it."

Bjornsgard was also supportive of the possibility of working less hours at a higher wage. "That might be better, because it would give more people the opportunity to work."

But Dave Herforth, a sophomore from Hong, was opposed to the idea of PLU not following the state's minimum wage.

"It's kind of upsetting," he said. "I think it could be a kind of discrimination (universities being exempt from the minimum wage)."

Referring to the increase in minimum wage for the fall, Herforth thought the idea would be good, but that a reduced number of hours wouldn't help.

Campus Safety interrupts car stereo theft

by Daven Rosener
news editor

Pierce County Sheriff deputies, with the help of several Campus Safety officers and Washington State Patrol, arrested two suspects in the theft of a car stereo from Tinglestad lot Jan. 26.

Shortly before midnight, Campus Safety Officer Lisa Egger interrupted two individuals who had stolen a car stereo from a Camaro, and were about to break into a Honda CRX, according to Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety and Information.

After spotting Egger, the two suspects left the area in a yellow Datsun pickup truck. A short time later, another student officer made contact with the truck on Wheeler Street and followed the suspects until a Washington State Patrol vehicle in the area took over pursuit.

Pierce County Sheriff deputies subsequently arrested the two individuals. The suspects were later identified by Egger. Both juveniles were sent to Remann Hall, the juvenile court for Pierce County, said Pierce County Lt. Larry Mock.

The stolen stereo was recovered.

Nation

Reagan legacy leaves students in debt

(CPS) — Eight years after they rode into Washington, D.C., pledging to change federal student aid forever, members of the Reagan administration can say they succeeded. In their wake, they're leaving students who generally have to borrow aid money they used to get as grants.

Virtually all observers — whether conservative or liberal — say the dramatic shift in financial aid programs from grants to loans probably is the administration's most enduring campus accomplishment.

"Debt," said Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C., "is the great legacy of the Reagan administration for students."

Still others are disappointed the trend away from grants didn't happen faster.

"The intent of financial aid was to supplement the cost (of a college education)," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped develop many of the administration's campus policies.

"It was never meant to guarantee everyone gets a college education," she continued. "Ronald Reagan's goal was to get back to the original intent ... to ensure full access to a college education, but not that it would be fully paid by

the federal government."

President Reagan came into office with other education goals, too, such as abolishing the Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states and, of course, drastically cutting the federal budget for schools and colleges.

But "the announced intention to decrease expenditures ... never materialized," said Terrel Bell, Reagan's first education secretary.

It wasn't for lack of trying. In his first two budget proposals and again in 1987, the president tried to cut some major programs by as much as half.

"We forced Congress to decide the programs are not expendable," said Edward Elmendorf, who was assistant secretary for postsecondary education from 1982 to 1985. "Congress had a chance each year to take a (vote) on how much programs should be cut, and what their impact would be."

"They repeatedly asked for cuts in student aid, but that was rejected by Congress," recalled Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, a lobbying group for campus presidents from around the nation.

"They wanted to do away with student aid," said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsec-

dary Education Subcommittee. "Things would have been far worse if Congress had not opposed the Reagan administration on cuts."

Most direct aid to campuses for libraries and housing were in fact abolished, as were aid programs such as student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

In the process of attacking those and other programs, "they did manage to throw student aid programs into disarray and confusion, and we've fallen behind the actual purchasing power of 1980," the ACE's Saunders claimed.

The shift from grants — which students don't have to repay — to loans was probably the most significant and longlasting byproduct.

"The shift from grants to loans was not a fluke," said Gwendolyn Lewis of the College Board. "It will probably continue. We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future."

In the mid-1970s, Lewis said, 80 percent of the federal aid given to students was in the form of grants. By 1987-88, it was down to 47 percent.

C. Ronald Kimberling, who served in the Education Department under Reagan, blamed Jimmy Carter. "The most astronomical growth in loans came in the Carter administration," he said, adding that the government loaned \$7.8 billion to students in 1981, up from \$1.9 billion in 1978.

However, the amount of money granted to students also rose during the same period. Much of the increased loan money was given to

middle-class students, who had been made eligible for student loans for the first time.

Student life, regardless of who started the shift to loans, has been changed as a result.

Liberal arts students, for example, changed their majors from lower-paying careers such as teaching to more lucrative fields because they knew they'd need to repay loans, some said.

"Students know they are going to graduate with large debt, and



that affects what classes they pick, what majors they choose, what jobs they select when they graduate," said Arlette Slachmuylder, president of the State Student Association of New York.

"It creates a lot of pressure on the student that hasn't existed in the past," he added.

USAA's Azcarate charged, "Some students will be in debt for the rest of their lives. Many young people are not going to college because they can't assume the debts."

And many who do choose to assume those debts now can't pay them back, critics said.

Just covering defaulted loans costs Washington \$1.6 billion a

year, up from \$530 million in 1983 and about half the total it spends on Stafford Loans (formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans).

Lewis of the College Board predicts "the amounts of money (actually loaned to students) will have to be reduced because the costs (of the defaults) will have to be covered."

Increased spending to repay banks for defaulted Stafford Loans accounts for part of the increase in the Education Department's budget during the Reagan years. Nevertheless, the budget did rise, Reagan supporters noted.

"When I started," former Secretary Bell said, "the budget was \$14 billion. Now it's \$21 billion. There's a perception in academia that there were cuts, but in actual dollars there's been an increase."

After inflation is figured in, however, student aid programs were actually about 20 percent smaller in 1986 than in 1980, a 1986 USSA study alleged, while an August 1988 Wall Street Journal analysis pegged the decrease at 9 percent from 1980 to 1988.

Bell said "the response of the higher education community and Congress frustrated" the administration's hopes to cut college spending more, and some Reagan critics remain bitter about it.

"We've been forced (to fight) to hold the status quo," Azcarate said. "I'd rather work on issues such as the retention and recruitment of minorities instead of defending programs that have existed for years."

(Part Two of "The Reagan Legacy" will appear next Friday.)

OFF BEAT OFFERINGS

Why officials think students are happy — The University of Arizona's Forensics team, ranked among the Top 20 in the land, concluded in a Nov. 30 debate that UA's "Year of the Undergraduate" program — aimed at getting students to help administrators learn about and solve student classroom problems — failed because UA administrators forgot to tell undergrads how they could submit complaints.

School spirit — At Ohio State, Michigan's bitter football rival, fans demonstrated they're no less sensitive to other people's feelings than their fraternal peers in Ann Arbor.

In preparation for the season-ending UM-OSU football game, OSU's Sigma Pi fraternity sold "Bone Bo" t-shirts that featured a drawing of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler bent over with his pants down, and an OSU football player carrying a big bone running up behind him.

A variety of campus groups — from the Interfraternity Council to the campus Rape Education and Prevention program — blasted the shirts as "trivializing rape" and suggestive of "gay bashing."

— There was no suggestion of violence at the University of Virginia. Instead, there was the real thing.

UV's Pep Band "trampled" University of Maryland Terrapin mascot Scott Rudolph just before the Nov. 19 Virginia-Maryland football game. In the process UV Cavalier mascot Chris Dey threw Rudolph to the ground, breaking Rudolph's elbow.

Rudolph hopes to return to this mascot suit and the sidelines later in January, when doctors say they can remove his cast.

Maybe they should give a degree for spelling — The University of Wisconsin awarded almost 4,000 diplomas in May, 1988, and all of them had the state's name misspelled.

No one apparently noticed until late November, when a student showed UW Assistant Registrar Rosa Johnson that, in the lower right-hand corner of the diplomas, the state was listed as "Wisconsin."

Johnson said she would ask Josten's, the company that produced the diplomas, to print new ones for free.

And from the annals of good taste — Four University of Michigan freshmen pleaded "no contest" Dec. 15 to charges of running naked through the Gamma Phi Delta sorority house two weeks earlier, stealing underwear from it and demanding that the house's residents — not a little frightened by several recent rapes in and around campus — sign their buttocks to prove to their fraternity brothers they had been there.

Tuition increases continue

(CPS) — Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

"A 6-to-8 percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average 7 percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States — the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes — was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average 4-year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private 4-year colleges, \$750 to go to public 2-year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private 2-year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for in-state students, 9 percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay 9 percent more. At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

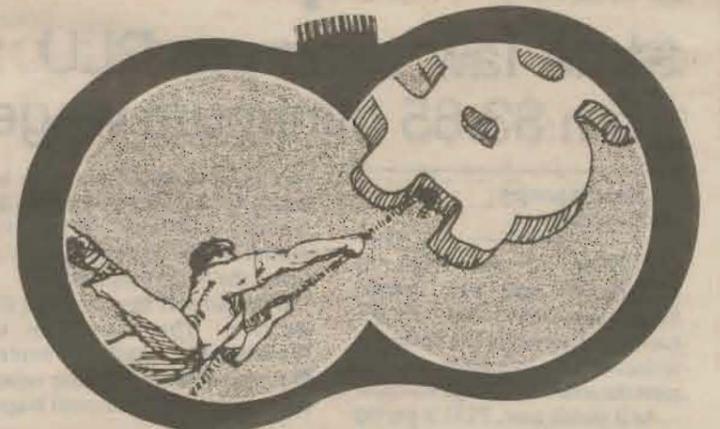
Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses

tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures.



normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

Yet students in economically distressed states — particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries — may have to pay more than 6-to-8 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies, such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts, are suffering from

George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to \$84.

Golich seemed satisfied, noting some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is that (tuition cuts) would be an incredible amount of revenue loss for the university system," he said. You've got to look at economic reality. The question now is what (tuition) level is fair."

Campus

Construction update

South-wing balcony nears March completion date

by Renate Dewees
staff reporter

Construction of the new Scandinavian Center has sparked further renovations behind the University Center. What used to be the South Porch is quickly becoming new offices for ASPLU and Minority, International, Commuter and Adult Services.

"Basically what we had with the South Porch was beautiful space that wasn't being used," said Erving Severtson, vice president of Student Life.

The building of the Scandinavian Center forced the MICA offices to move, so new space had to be found for them, said Severtson.

"It became a financially feasible idea to convert the South Porch into these offices," Severtson said. "With those offices, we decided to build a lounge for the commuter students. Then there was enough room left over for ASPLU as well."

Total cost of the south wing construction, including demolition of the old area and new construction, will be approximately \$145,000, said University Center Director Rick Eastman. The improved south wing will provide 2604 square feet. The mezzanine area, where ASPLU currently is located, will be used by the rest of the student media. "The Mast and Saga are already there," Severtson said. "We plan on having the student radio and broadcasting services up there, and perhaps making some space for Saxifrage, the school's literary magazine."

"The concept of converting the South Porch space has been in different stages since about 1975," said Eastman. "We are doing it now in response to the university's needs."

Scandinavian Center ahead of schedule; short on funds

Fireside room, kitchen await additional funding

by Carolyn Hubbard
staff reporter

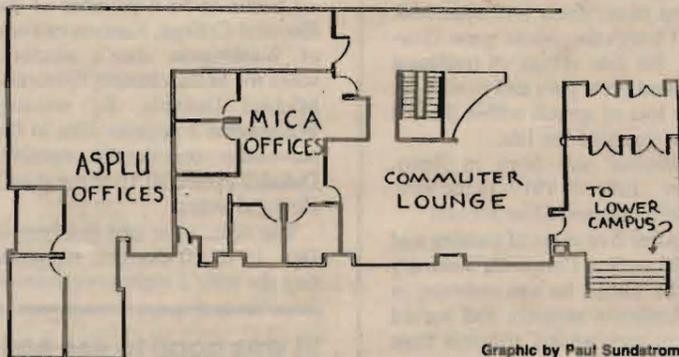
Construction added sounds and variety to Interim as part of the University Center continued its metamorphosis from a gravel pit into the Scandinavian Center.

Rough building frames now support walls, hinting at gallery cases, track lighting, a fireplace room and "the great hall." Areas for the demonstration kitchen, stage and classrooms are taking shape as construction continues, 10 days ahead of schedule.

The only problem encountered was a break in a water line before Christmas, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant. Five inches of water flooded the construction site and adjacent areas, damaging small parts of the Campus Ministry office, and Food Service and janitorial supply rooms.

Workers knocked a hole in the wall to let the water drain into the central courtyard.

According to Phillips, con-



A new commuter student lounge will share space with MICA and ASPLU on the University Center's new south balcony. Construction could be finished as early as March 15.

The south wing construction, though a partial result of the Scandinavian Center and the displaced MICA offices, also comes from the need for improved space for commuter students, Eastman said.

"There was a need for ASPLU to be more directly involved with the commuter students," Eastman said. "Also, it will be beneficial for ASPLU to be near the Cave and the games room, since they are in charge of those operations."

Cristina del Rosario, the director of MICA, is looking forward to having more space. "In our old area, we were doubling up in offices due to lack of space," she said. "With the new offices it will be easier to do the confidential counseling and advising our office does."

"I think it will be strategic to be located in the heart of the university," she said. "Also, the lounge for the commuter students is a very good idea since we've never had a place for them to go before."

Amy Jo Mattheis, ASPLU

president, described mixed feelings about the move of the student government offices. "We're supportive of the media being all together, but we've become attached to our space," she said.

Last year when plans were made for the construction, Mattheis attended the meetings as a student representative. "At first, the space they gave us was too small," she said.

With the help of Bruce Deal, last year's student activity director, Mattheis submitted new plans to the architects showing them what ASPLU needed.

The plans were subsequently opened up to better accommodate ASPLU. "We're a lot more positive about the move now," Mattheis said, about the improved space.

Jim Phillips, director of the Physical plant, said construction could be finished as early as March 15.

According to Severtson, full use of the new offices, as well as student media being moved to the mezzanine area, will probably take place next fall.

come from outside sources, said Jim Kittilsby, director of special funding. "Most people I call on have no ties to PLU. It's a special group of donors." So far donations have totaled \$500,000.

Not included in the original price is a \$25,000 Viking ship bow. The 20-foot-high bow, which will "stick out" of the ground by the Park Avenue entrance, will also be funded by private donations.

Phillips and Kittilsby are confident the center will be well received by the Scandinavian community and the university.

"It's multi-use," said Kittilsby.

'The university gains a stronger link with the Scandinavian community.'

Rick Eastman

ing made to stay within that budget until more funding comes in. Phillips believes funding will increase once the center is close to completion. Until then kitchen cabinets, wood display cases and furniture for the fireside room will have to wait.

The estimated cost for the demonstration kitchen is \$25,000; the fireplace room — \$45,000.

Funding for the project has

"There will be many student uses." Phillips said entering the center will be much like entering a "foreign country."

"The university gains a stronger link with the Scandinavian community," said Rick Eastman, University Center director, "and gains usable facilities that will be quite heavily used — to that extent I think everyone gains."

Brothers in hospital after Jan. 1 assault

by Daven Rosener
news editor

A 27-year-old former Pacific Lutheran University student and his twin brother spent New Year's Day hospitalized after they were assaulted west of Olson lot, according to Pierce County Sheriff authorities.

The pair was walking their Doberman pinscher through the neighborhood south of PLU apparently creating some noise, said Lt. Larry Mock.

The victims, both Parkland residents, ignored three warnings to leave the area from visitors at a neighboring duplex, including a shotgun blast fired into the air, Mock said.

One of the visitors hit the victims and their dog several times with a baseball bat. A second visitor kicked both individuals in the head, according to Mock.

Neighboring residents called 911 and covered the victims with sleeping bags. Campus Safety officers discovered the victims with extensive head injuries while on routine patrol at 2:40 a.m., according to Director of Campus Safety and Information, Ron Garrett.

The following afternoon, deputies arrested Dean Reiber and Terry Key, both Parkland residents, in connection with the assault. Reiber and Key both were charged Jan. 2 with one count of 1st degree assault with some charges still pending, Mock said. The suspects will have a court date sometime in March.

"There is definite jail time involved," said Mock, who explained that the actual penalty for the assaults, if convicted, was yet unclear pending possible additional charges.

The victims, identified only as

Assault linked to fall incident

Pierce County Sheriff deputies have made a possible link between the Jan. 1 assault and a campus assault last October.

On the basis of witnesses' testimony, deputies have connected one of the suspects in the Jan. 1 assault with the drive-by assault of an off-campus sophomore Oct. 5, according to Pierce County Lt. Larry Mock.

The October assault involved a female student walking west on 124th Street, near Olson Auditorium. The student was hit in the arm with a baseball bat by an occupant of a passing Trans Am, said Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety and Information.

The student's elbow, which was raised to protect herself, was shattered according to Pierce County Sheriff reports.

Jeff and Jim by Pierce County Sheriff authorities, were taken to Madigan and Lakewood hospitals, according to the PCSO report. One of the victims suffered a broken jaw, Mock said.

One of the victims was released the following day. The other, who sustained multiple wounds to the head, was released a week later.

The injured dog was picked up by the Humane Society.

Python gains freedom

by Cheryl Gadeken
editor

The unlocked cage was just too much temptation.

A 7-foot-long python housed in Rieke 102 seized its opportunity for freedom early Monday morning.

The Burmese python, kept "on loan" by education professor Marie Churney, was discovered around 3 a.m. by the night custodial staff, who called Campus Safety in to capture the slithery critter.

"They didn't know it wasn't poisonous," said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety and Information.

But Garrett said Campus Safety officers didn't have any problem getting the 20-pound troublemaker back into its cage, which apparently

had been left open.

"If you're any bigger than a rat, they won't bother you," Garrett said. "What they can't eat they won't bother."

"When they do get loose, they get cold and lose their activity level," Churney said.

Churney, who also keeps two boas and two corn snakes in Rieke for her education classes, said this wasn't the first time this year a snake has escaped. One of the boas escaped to the lecture hall last spring.

"I couldn't find it anywhere," Churney said. "I found it coming out of the lecture hall. I figure it got bored and decided to come back."

Churney keeps the snakes in the classroom "because they're interesting. I like watching them and I like having them around."



Lute Archives

Quiet Riot — This underground newspaper released its first issue in April 1963. Its main purposes were to "raise the sights of students above patent leather shoes," "stir up a little controversy" and "lampoon institutions which richly deserve it." Quiet Riot celebrated producing its second issue — something its 1954 predecessor, *The Thinker*, wasn't allowed to publish.

CHOICE Director Robert Menzel dies

by Daven Rosener
news editor

After a 10-year battle against cancer, Professor Emeritus and former CHOICE Director, Robert Menzel, died Jan. 15.

Menzel came to Pacific Lutheran University 20 years ago as the director of a new community outreach center. Though the center was the idea of former President Mortvedt and his administration, the job was more suited to Menzel than they ever anticipated, said Richard Jungkuntz, provost emeritus and longtime friend.

In 1969 CHOICE (Center for Human Organization in a Changing Environment) was established in response to the strong social outcry of the times.

The mission of the agency was to provide organization and assistance to the community, allowing groups to help themselves.

"The staff was available to citizens to assist them to bring change about or at least send a strong message," Jungkuntz said. "It was an enabling agency. It made it so people could function as citizens."

As social awareness waned in the early 1970s, the mission of the center expanded. In addition to work in the community, the center started to serve academic groups and others within PLU.

"(Menzel) wasn't tied to any department or school. As a consequence, he could flow between any department," said President William Rieke. "Bob liked that kind of freedom and used it effectively."

It enabled Menzel to remain a "neutral" third party for groups having interpersonal and communication problems.

"It was marvelous in what Bob was able to do in facilitating com-



Photo Services

Robert Menzel as 'principal' of East Campus.

munication — letting steam escape without letting things get in an uproar." Jungkuntz said. "Bob wouldn't give a solution, but would let them see it themselves."

Through the mid-1970s, Menzel combined community service with the academic side of PLU. Through his grant writing skills, "he was able to meld the goals of the university with the needs for community service," said Faye Anderson, who worked with Menzel for 10 years and took his place after he retired in 1986. Menzel subsequently secured enough grant money to fund a Family and Children's Center located at east campus.

The center was conceived as a "nerve center" to integrate the efforts of the church, university and community.

It has offered students from various schools and departments hands-on experience, while pro-

viding a service to the community for the last five years.

"He could define and remind what role the university should be playing in the community," said Faye Anderson. "It fit in with the idea of a liberal arts education."

Robert Menzel, 1919-1989

Robert Menzel died of cancer at his home early in the morning Jan. 15.

The cancer was diagnosed in 1978, shortly after Menzel's doctoral dissertation was approved.

Though the cancer grew slowly, the side effects of treatment caused great pain and eventually the loss of speech within the last two years of his life.

Menzel was born in Reno, Nev., July 18, 1919, to the Rev. Waldemar and Elise Menzel.

After five years of training and field work at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, he was ordained as a Lutheran minister and served three parishes in California from 1944 to 1959. Before coming to PLU in 1969, he spent 10 years teaching religion classes at Concordia College in Portland.

In addition to serving as CHOICE director, his duties included being "principal" of east campus, overseeing all its programs.

When he retired in May 1986, the faculty unanimously voted him to the rank of professor emeritus.

He is survived by Clara, his wife of 44 years, sons Laurence and Christopher, daughter Elizabeth, a sister and three grandchildren.

Menzel requested that a memorial fund be set up in his name for the university. The scholarship fund will benefit students working in CHOICE and Family and Children's center programs.

Electoral voter finishes College, returns to PLU

by Paul Finley
staff reporter

For most Pacific Lutheran University students, the onset of Christmas break meant a release from the concerns and responsibilities of 16 weeks of school.

But for junior Eric Knutsen, the end of fall semester found him with one more responsibility to a different type of college.

Chosen to be a member of the Electoral College, Knutsen cast one of Washington state's electoral votes for Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. By winning Washington's popular vote in the November presidential election, Dukakis earned all 10 of the state's electoral votes.

The votes were cast in Olympia Dec. 19 by 10 electors, representing the state's eight congressmen

and the views of my constituency were not that different."

Along with this responsibility, Knutsen also was in the unusual position of being the youngest elector to serve in the college this year. Most of the other electors were in their 40s, Knutsen said.

Knutsen saw his duty of casting an electoral vote as an important one.

"It was good to see and be a part of the process and to be recognized by the U.S. Constitution," he said.

Following his selection as the Democratic elector at his district's congressional caucus, Knutsen began researching potential candidates and the various issues that concerned both parties during the presidential campaign. His research paid off, since it allowed him to fully participate in what he considers

'It was good to see and be part of the process and to be recognized by the U.S. Constitution.'

Eric Knutsen

and two senators.

The actual meeting of the Electoral College lasted about 45 minutes and included a welcome by Governor Booth Gardner, introductions of the 10 electors, and the signing and certifying of the ballots.

As the elector for the state's 3rd Congressional District, Knutsen represented more than 500,000 residents from a large area south of Tacoma that includes Thurston, Lewis and Cowlitz counties. Knutsen did not take his responsibility lightly.

"The Electoral College was a job — a public service that I was chosen to perform," Knutsen said. "I had a responsibility to represent these people. Fortunately, my

to be the real purpose of the college.

"It was really neat," Knutsen said. "I got to discuss with the other electors the issues that affected us in each of our own constituencies. That's the whole purpose of the Electoral College these days."

According to Knutsen, Dukakis' loss in the presidential election didn't diminish the importance of his own role in the campaign or as an elector. And the loss wasn't necessarily the cause of his disappointment after the election.

"When you put yourself fully into something, laboring in it for hours, you identify with it. Afterward, you feel a little let down," Knutsen said.

The Electoral College marked the end of an important experience for Knutsen. But it also provided an opportunity for him to plan for his political future.

As an elector, Knutsen received an invitation to attend the inauguration of President George Bush in Washington D.C. Knutsen said the several days he spent in the nation's capital were valuable in helping him understand the need for people to get involved and work together.

"It is important to get involved in the political process," he said. "Policies made by Bush today will affect us for the next 25 years."

SAFETY PULSE

Tuesday, Jan. 24

■ Several youth were removed from the campus by Campus Safety officers for soliciting newspaper subscriptions in Tingelstad. Students had complained about the solicitors' behavior.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

■ A purse was stolen from a woman's unlocked car, while she was unloading food at Trinity Lutheran Church. She was parked on 121st Street.

■ A student returned to 120th Street residence, finding the window of her front door broken out. Some items appeared to have been moved, but nothing seemed to be missing.

Friday, Jan. 27

■ Campus Safety officers spotted two white males breaking into a Camaro parked in Tingelstad lot. The suspects were subsequently arrested by Pierce County Sheriff deputies. (See story front page.)

Tuesday, Jan. 31

■ A male was walking home from a meeting around 2:40 a.m. when he was beaten up by three individuals outside Trinity Lutheran Church. The victim, who was not associated with PLU, sustained no serious injuries.

Fire Alarms

■ Residence Halls
Caused by cooking - 2
Caused by steam - 1
System malfunction - 1
Undetermined - 5

WARM UP AT TACOMA'S HOTTEST RESTAURANT - PUB!



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Debators sponsor tourney

by Carolyn Hubbard
staff reporter

While weekends brought added time for leisure during Interim, the weekend of Jan. 14 and 15 brought stress and competition to approximately 250 participants in the Mt. Rainier Classic debate tournament.

Universities from the Northwest and as far away as Tennessee sent their students to compete in this annual Pacific Lutheran University invitational.

During the intensive two days, the participants hid in bathrooms to practice speeches, eased tension over games of pool, rustled through their files, and enjoyed the competition of their different categories.

"The intention is to have a good meet with everyone," said Ed Inch, PLU's director of forensics and professor of communication arts. The most challenging problem

was coordinating room with people, he said.

Few mishaps occurred. One group mistakenly was directed to the ceramics room for their competition. But, Inch explained, "you do what you can do" and the students were quickly moved to a more convenient and less dusty area.

In the tournament, PLU's Nikki Poppen won first place in open persuasion and the Martin Luther King Maelstrom, Elisa Sullivan took second in communication analysis, and Patty Norris was a finalist in open prose interpretation.

PLU's forensics squad also competed in the Great Salt Lake Classic in Utah. Inch estimated that PLU's forensics squad is ranked 41 out of 340 universities in the country.

The squad finished its interim season by hosting an annual high school debate tournament.

SNOW from page 1

and Information employee, a lot of people were forgetting to turn off their car lights because of darker skies, requiring CS & I to jump start their cars.

CS & I had been fielding a lot of phone calls both Wednesday and Thursday inquiring when classes were to resume, said Cole.

Temperatures are expected to range in the mid and upper teens Friday, with a 20 percent chance of snow. The cold weather is to continue through the weekend, although snow possibilities are slight with mostly sunny skies expected. Sunday temperatures may drop as low as 5 degrees above zero, continued lows anticipated.

TUITION from page 1

increases that affect so many students, a group of select economics and business students will be assigned a case study on PLU's tuition increases.

"The group will be given the same numbers and figures that Don Sturgill (vice president for finance) has, and they will try to come up with an alternative to the annual increase," she said.

Most students, however, expect

these increases because they have been annual.

Despite yearly tuition increases, Rieke said he believes there will be a benefit.

"Although the numbers keep changing, money invested in a higher education is the best investment one can make and will return dividends throughout your life," he said.

PLU CALENDAR

Today		Tuesday	
Chapel	Trinity Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.	REACH hurricane awareness	UC, all day
Women's basketball	Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.	Satygraha	Stuen Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
KCNS video dance	CK, 10 p.m.		
Saturday		Wednesday	
Tacoma Afro Pageant	Olson Auditorium, 5 p.m.	REACH hurricane awareness	UC, all day
Mesa Dance	CK, 8 p.m.	Civil rights documentaries	UC lobby, all day
Women's basketball	Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.	Chapel	Trinity Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.
		Set point weight program	UC 208, 11 a.m.
Sunday		Spanish conversation	UC 208, noon
University worship	CK, 11 a.m.	Self-defense class	UC 206, 6 p.m.
Admissions open house	campus, 11:30 a.m.	Men's basketball	Olson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Communiversity	Trinity, 2 p.m.		
Monday		Thursday	
REACH hurricane awareness	UC, all day	Set point weight program	UC 208, noon
Chapel	Trinity Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.	Resume workshop	UC 208, 3 p.m.
Women's basketball	Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.	Beta Alpha Psi	UC 206, 6 p.m.
		Pre-marriage workshop	UC 206, 7 p.m.

For Your Information

■ The following community resource agencies are in need of your support:

Salvation Army Family Lodge (627-3962) — food (especially meat), double-bed sized sheets.

Safe Place — volunteers and volunteer host homes.

LOGOS House (572-LIFE) — towels, wash cloths, major appliances such as washers, dryers, etc., household items.

MLKEC (383-1585) — household and personal hygiene items.

■ Walt Disney World is offering special prices for college students this spring during Disney Break '89. Throughout March, students who present valid college I.D. will pay \$19.95 instead of \$28 for admission for one day to the Magic Kingdom or Epcott Center.

■ This spring is the thirteenth annual FOCUS (Films Of College and University Students) competition. Films and scripts are critiqued by Hollywood producers and directors. Entries must be postmarked by April 28. Send to: FOCUS, 10 East 34th Street, 6th floor, New York, NY 10016.

■ Four Big Brother/Big Sister agencies will be sponsoring a SuperStrikes bowlathon, Feb. 25-26. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for a young mother and toward the purchasing of camping equipment for little Brothers and Sisters. Anyone can sponsor a team of six to bowl for kids. For further information, call 565-9830.

■ College juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 23rd annual Top Ten College Women Competition. Winners will receive \$2,500 and will be featured in the October issue. Contact: Linda Addlespurger, 350 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

■ The University of Oslo International Summer School welcomes students, teachers and professional people to its study sessions in Oslo, Norway, June 24 — Aug. 4, 1989. Application deadline is March 1. Contact: Jo Ann Kleber, Administrator, North American Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN 55057.

■ World-renowned anthropologist Richard Leakey will be lecturing at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15. Tickets available at the Bon, Tower Records or 628-0888.

PLU Dart Tournament!

Monday, February 13 7pm

Games Room

Enter the tournament with only a \$3 fee, and throw to win some of the \$80 in prizes!

First place: \$50

Even if you don't win, you'll have a great time!



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February 10, 1989

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10:00 - 2:00 am \$15.00/couple

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ASPLU

Commentary

Please talk to us

This semester, The Mooring Mast has made many changes in its format, design and editorial staff. The new Mast won't be as colorful, but it will hopefully be better looking, more helpful and more interesting.

We have added Safety Pulse, a Campus Safety blotter, to alert the campus community to crime-related incidents that happen at or near PLU.

Campus Calendar will list the week's events and For Your Information will contain brief notices.

We will also be working with a beat system of reporting, just like a "real newspaper" does. Students in the advanced reporting class will be covering different university beats, from ASPLU to the administration, contributing news the Mast hasn't had the resources to report before.

We encourage your feedback and ideas. Talk to us, or even better — write a letter to the editor.

Many university policies, plans and actions are worth discussing. Students grumble about seeing yet another tuition increase, they joke about being able to earn more money flipping burgers at Burger King than they can working at PLU, they wonder why the university is spending more than \$500,000 for a Scandinavian Center when facilities such as a new music building are sorely needed.

But most people never do more than grumble, joke or wonder — hardly effective means of bringing about change, or even making university policymakers aware of campus concerns.

The Mast can be and should be a lively forum for debate. If you see something happening on the campus, in the community or in the world that disturbs you, do something about it. Make your voice heard.

The Mooring Mast Bunch



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The Mooring Mast

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To advertise, please call (206) 535-7491. Call 535-7492 or 535-7493 with news tips or other business.



"AW, LET HIM SLEEP! I'LL RUN THE SEQUEL!"

FRESHMENHOOD

by Paul Sundstrom



From the Hip

Bundy death shows execution madness

As I have watched and read all the hype surrounding the execution of Ted Bundy develop and climax over the last three years or so, the issue of "capital punishment" has been mulled over in my mind again and again.

I found that the more I thought about criminal execution, the more I questioned its merits, the death row process and our rights as human beings to take the life of another in such a pre-meditated fashion.

The day Bundy was finally executed, I viewed with amazement the reactions of the crowd that had gathered outside the Florida State Prison. Not only was I surprised that such a large crowd was present, but I choked as I saw them cheering when the lights dimmed around the prison, signaling that the execution had taken place. It only took them a few moments to break into a cheerful rendition of "Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey Hey, Goodbye!"

I wondered whether I felt more disgust for the horror Bundy perpetrated against so many young women, or for those slow-minded vultures outside the prison and around the country who viewed the event.

Maybe I shouldn't be so hard on them. After all, if my IQ was smaller than my shoe size I probably would have been out there with them, yelling and screaming with joy. Unfortunately, I can't ignore the little common sense I do have — and it tells me that such behavior is no less than reprehensible.

I am in no way defending Ted Bundy or making light of his offenses, for he surely deserved to be punished for what he did. But no matter how many Old Testament verses you quote to convince me

that what we did to Bundy was right, I'll come right back at you with one reference to the Ten Commandments: "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Yes of course, Bundy broke that commandment and deserves to be punished, but as much as we try to semantically weasel our way out of having that commandment applied to capital punishment, we still

of time it takes for someone to actually get to the electric chair.

When the punishment is put off so far, its effect as a deterrent against crime is non-existent. Furthermore, our criminal justice system has made too many mistakes about the guilt of defendants charged with murder to shorten the appeal process.

When it comes down to it, capital punishment exists as a medieval occurrence in a modern society where there are still those who choose to act out of VENGEANCE rather than INTELLIGENCE.

I am not saying that sickos like Bundy should not be separated from society forever, because they should. But we can do that without exercising our "self-given" right to kill someone.

We, the people, must take another look at our penal system — an honest look. The corrections system is a farce, since rehabilitation is not successful enough to return criminals to society without seeing repeat offenses. There are those who have changed behind bars and become productive citizens, but they are the exception to the rule that says many will go out and steal, murder and rape again. We cannot afford that, at any price.

So what do we do? I don't have the answers and I doubt anyone else does either, but we need to look at the big picture, re-evaluate the way our society deals with criminals. We are too soft on them — and too hard on them as well.

In an age of great enlightenment and intelligence, we must not go back to our archaic past of ignorance. We must forge ahead to try and create a better place for humanity, and a better way to deal with those who choose to deviate from the ideal norms of society.

Rich Sweum



come away dirty as hell. In principle, as dirty as Bundy.

As I have expressed my views on this subject, people have asked me with disbelief, "You mean to tell me if Bundy had murdered, raped and sodomized your wife, daughter or sister, you wouldn't want to see him fried?!"

I have to admit, if he had done that to a loved one of mine, I probably would struggle with "wanting" to see him dead. But I believe we were created with brains for a reason — to be able to rise above our latent animal instincts and act with love, compassion and reason. I could not, as much as I may "want" to see him dead, justify his being put to death for the sole reason that no one has given us the right to take another life.

Those in favor of capital punishment argue that it is a deterrent. But the way the capital punishment process now exists, it does not work as a deterrent because of the length

Rott 'n' to the Core

Goodbye boredom, hello spring semester

The month-long festivities of frolicking and general mirth are gone. Now we tread the sunlit path of spring semester, just a rarin' to go. Right?

Of course not. The general laziness that tends to accompany Interim is too intoxicating to so easily put in the past.

When else can an individual sleep well past the noon hour? Can a person easily read three different novels within a 10-day period during the regular semester? Would someone be likely to find themselves intrigued by the art of dart throwing with an assignment due the next day?

Well, I suppose technically all of the above would be true any time of the year, but they would lack that certain Interim magic.

And, lest we forget, there were those special classes that only Interim can provide. To those unfamiliar with them, they may seem a bit strange. I mean, how do you explain courses titled "The Egg and I," "The World of Water" or "Heavy into Listening?"

They're all fine courses, I'm sure, but a bit odd to the ear, one would think. I was enrolled in "Dreams" and, much to my relief, I learned that sometimes in a dream a banana is a simply just a banana, no matter what Freud says.

But Interim does have its drawbacks. Yes, it allows for a lot of free time, but this soon turns into too much free time. Boredom becomes overwhelming somewhere around the second week and practically everyone

enters into a zombie-like stage.

More times than fingers on my hands, I found myself in a room full of people sitting around staring at each other with that "What

Patrick Rott



do you want to do?" look — only receiving an "I don't know, what do YOU want to do?" look in return.

And I tell you, if I learn yet another cute little game in the vein of Pictionary or that kind of

nonsense, I'm gonna lose my lunch in the middle of Red Square.

So we bid adieu to Interim 1989 and, in my opinion, not a moment too soon. Hey, I look forward to Interim just as much as the next person. But as we all know, too much of a good thing can give you acne. Or something like that.

Now that we're three days into spring semester, the regular routine will be rearing its ugly head fairly soon. But be forewarned: the semester will be over before you know it.

Without fail, spring semester goes a lot faster than fall. Sure, the days become longer and the people more annoyingly cheery, but that only helps you ignore the fact that the end is coming soon. Sorry for sounding apocalyptic, but that's

how the day has been going.

However I may sound, spring proves to be the more enjoyable time of the year. The sun will be proving itself more formidable than the stereotypical rain, which depresses me, but I'm sure most of you are anxiously awaiting it. The time will come to put away the sweaters and pull out the shorts. The warmer the days become, the less the flesh will be covered and ... and you know, I'm beginning to feel a lot better about the whole idea.

So welcome to the last spring semester of the '80s. We're all in this together, so remember to be kind to one another, drink all your milk and kiss a columnist.

I'm only kidding. You don't have to drink all your milk.

Letters

Condoms, not 'Christian context', protect from AIDS

To the editors:

It was with regret that I read your lead article and commentary in your Sept. 30, 1988, issue. I was tempted at the time to respond but did not. I am now taking the opportunity to do so. I pray that you will print this letter out of a sense of fair play. After all, this is a life and death issue.

As for the lead article, I thought it was well-written and informative, except for the opening characterization of your student slinking furtively down the hall to the restroom to purchase a condom from a machine.

Believe me, people who buy condoms do not slink any more furtively than people that do not. Intent to purchase a condom does not cause a student to grow horns and a tail, thus displaying his or her intent. Nor does a sign appear on one's forehead announcing the purchase, thus most condom purchasers do not slink at all — however furtively they may walk.

As for the commentary, it too was well-written, but the spirit of it displayed an appalling lack of both empathy and sympathy for those of us who, out of temptation, ignorance, lust or just plain disregard, fall from grace into the steamy underbelly of life.

A few years ago, the worst consequences to young people from an excursion into the sexual jungle would usually only result in bruised emotions, an unwanted pregnancy, or perhaps herpes or some such — nothing that could not be ameliorated by love, time, remorse and repentance, or modern medicine.

Not so today. Now there is a guerrilla sniper hiding in that steamy jungle. His name is AIDS and he is there to kill. When you run across him unprotected, you are dead. Unfortunately, his killing usually takes seven to 10 years once infected. It is an agonizing process.

The commentary begins, "I've got some bad news for those who thought Pacific Lutheran University was a state school when they enrolled here." Well, I've got some bad news for the writer of that commentary. Entry to PLU does not provide students with a passport to the Kingdom of God, membership in the community of saints and moral superiority, even though it is a private Christian school.

Because one attends a state school does not mean that he or she is in any way inferior, especially morally. Students at your school are not much different from

students at other schools around the United States.

As for condom machines placing strains on relationships with alumni, parents and the Lutheran church, what greater strain could there be than to have one carrier bring 20 or 30 cases of AIDS to your campus? Better to at least give the potential victim a choice.

As for USA Pharmaceutical being out to make a buck, we have the need to make a profit in order to continue the fight. Unfortunately, the governments have not seen fit to mandate programs and fund them. So, if not us, then who?

Besides, it doesn't seem to me that the writer understands the way America works, but I'm sure he will be more appreciative of being paid for services once he leaves the school and enters the system. In addition, no one forces anyone to put their dollar in our machine. If no one does, we don't make any bucks, we pay.

At least Stuart Rowe agrees with us that AIDS is a serious problem and that condoms should be used for protection. However, he believes that a machine compromises what PLU stands for and that there are better ways to provide condoms. What ways are better? Pray tell us.

As for the writer's point that if one isn't mature enough to obtain a condom, he isn't mature enough to use one, most likely he has got the sex wrong. Fifty-eight percent of condoms are purchased by women. Furthermore, many students at PLU are too immature to buy a car or alcoholic beverages, but both drive and drink, sometimes simultaneously and frequently to our regret.

USA Pharmaceutical does not condone that exercise in bad judgment. Neither do we condone sexual promiscuity. But whether or not we condone it, we have to face the fact that it does exist. In the case of AIDS, we cannot afford to ignore the behavior of those whose morality is not the same as ours.

While we do agree that the Health Center should lead the battle at PLU, we do not agree that education is going to win the war. What we are talking about is human behavior, not knowledge. Knowing all about AIDS and condoms doesn't help one bit if a person participates unprotected.

Often, lack of availability is the reason condoms are not used. Masters and Johnson have shown that there are many students on U.S. campuses that have 12 to 15 partners per year. What happens to their risk level when an HIV in-

fective partner lies to them, or refuses or forgets to provide a condom?

Could having a machine in the dorm save even one of them? While having a machine on the wall in a restroom doesn't educate or provide a knowledgeable staff, it does raise awareness of the risk. Just simply seeing the machine day by day may cause some people to rethink their behavior and abstain.

Whether or not PLU decides to place machines on campus will not make or break USA Pharmaceutical, but it might save a few lives downstream.

We will never know the actual number saved. But we do know this: If condom use does not

become a regular habit with young sexually active adults, in a few years, we will be able to count the bodies.

CBS news reported Oct. 18, 1988, that more than one million Americans are now infected. Other estimates range as high as 3 million. In California, there are 300,000 known carriers. New York estimates 400,000 in New York City. How many cases does it take to convince our educators that our future is at risk?

The AIDS epidemic carries the additional threat of becoming the dominant political and social issue of our time if it continues unabated. It could indeed stretch and tear the fabric of our society.

Some researchers have predicted that AIDS will polarize society into two opposing camps — not the IV drug users and homosexuals against the non-user heterosexuals, but the uninfected against the infected. Imagine the consequences.

And all that to occur in the next 10 years. In the absence of a modern medical miracle and mass reversion to higher morals, condoms are our best and only protection against AIDS and must be made accessible to all.

Rod Black
USA Pharmaceutical Co.
Jan. 5, 1989

Foreign study broadens perspective

To the editor:

For the last 3½ months, I've been in Vienna, Austria on a study abroad program and I have a couple of things I'd like to tell you.

First of all, I've received copies of the Mast at various times in the semester and I've read them all at least twice. Reading the Mast helped me keep up on events happening at my home school and it made being in Vienna seem not so distant. I think this year's staff is doing an excellent job.

The second thing I'd like to say is directed to the PLU student body. Last spring, my roommate and I decided that we'd both like to take a semester off from PLU and study abroad. My roommate went to Copenhagen, Denmark and I went to Vienna.

I knew no German and I knew very little about Austria. I am ashamed that I knew so little about the country I had decided to spend a semester in. I will bet that most

people don't realize that Austria is a neutral country and that it is farther east than Berlin. I didn't before I came here.

I learned so much here. The classes were challenging and at times I thought PLU might have been easier. Living in a German-speaking country, I was forced to learn German. After one semester, I am able to conjugate verbs, write in past and present tense, and even get most of the adjective endings correct.

Anyone who has ever taken German knows this is a small miracle. I am even able to use my German orally, although it takes some time once in a while to remember the word I want.

Besides the stuff I learned in the classroom (and I did learn a lot!), I also learned about world events, Austrian culture and about the United States from another point of view. I also made a lot of friends from all over the United States,

Sudan, Jamaica and Norway. In fact, I lived with the guy from Norway.

I think this semester was well worth the extra effort I had to make to get here, and the effort I'll have to put in back at PLU to graduate on time. I'm coming back to PLU in the spring, and it's just not going to be the same. It's going to be better and worse at the same time, but it's home and I'll be glad to be back.

If anyone is interested in studying abroad, go to the Study Abroad Office and see a wonderful woman named Jan Jones. She'll help you find the right program to fit your needs and wants.

Studying abroad makes you change more than you ever thought possible. Try it out. I can guarantee you'll learn more than you expected.

Roger M. Smith
Vienna, Austria
Dec. 16, 1988

Keep the rock music in PLU's Red Square

To the editor:

I have recently heard plans of the physical plant to fill red square in with cement around the bricks.

As of now, there are sections of the square that are not set in cement. This adds a very unique quality to the square. Many other college campuses have a "Red Square," but I have never heard of one where a rock may be skipped

across, and a tune may be heard.

I feel this reconstruction of red square must be canceled to preserve the uniqueness of Pacific Lutheran's Red Square. This is the only university that can make rock music without a band. I feel it should stay that way.

Brad Dennis
Ordal Hall

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mooring Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Please include a phone number for verification.

Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

Interim at home ...

Visitors find PLU experience

by Angela Hajek
special projects editor

Would you believe the University Center is a great place to eat and the dorm rooms are big? Do pigs fly? They might.

Students visiting Pacific Lutheran University for Interim found that the university and the surrounding area had a lot to offer.

Interim provides students with the opportunity to explore other schools for a month, and PLU is a popular place to visit, especially for students from Augustana College in South Dakota and St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

The Pacific Northwest's diversity and abundance of activities appealed to visiting students the most. Peder Malchow, a sophomore from Augustana, visited Washington in the past and decided to return for Interim with a group of friends.

"I love the area to death. You can go a couple hours away and be in a totally different environment or go to Vancouver and be in a totally different country. There are a lot of different options here," Peder said.

A group of Augustana students traveled to Vancouver, B.C. one weekend. Other excursions included skiing at Crystal Mountain, a Sonics game, and a tour of the Tacoma waterfront.

"I feel I've done more in a month than a lot of PLU students have done here in a year," Peder said.

Foxes was another sight that Peder and two of his friends, John Kittelson and Eric Waxler, decided to take in.



Paul Bobzin, from California Lutheran University, shops for a sweatshirt.

"I've taken in the entire 'PLU experience,'" Eric said. "I've gone to Foxes, the Parkland Theatre and I saw a bar brawl at The Haven. It was enlightening experience."

Students visiting PLU said one of the biggest reasons they came out was stories they heard from students who had visited PLU in the past.

"People who came out here before said it was a really neat place, and my friends were coming out, so we all decided to go together," Eric said.

Students from Augustana noticed that socially, PLU was different from their school. Because Augustana is about half

the size, they said everyone knows each other.

"Every time I initiated a conversation, people would talk to me, but they weren't overwhelmingly friendly," Eric said. "Everyone at Augie says 'hi' whether they know each other or not."

The professors at PLU were another difference between the two schools. John took Dr. Seal's course on dreams, and enjoyed the professor's openness and attitude toward his students.

"The professors at Augie are above everyone's level. Seal was on the student's level. I not only got to know the material, I got to know the teacher and I learned about myself," John said.

A few students even liked PLU's food service. Laura Bergsrud, also from Augustana, even ventured to say the food was "great." She said the salads were fresh, there was a variety of entrees, and she especially liked the deserts.

"I'm a sweet tooth, but luckily there was a fitness center here or I would have gained weight," Laura said.

Not very many students choose to visit Augustana, and Laura said it would be nice to have PLU students come to her school. She enjoyed visiting another school for Interim, and would visit PLU again if she had the chance.

The other "Augie" students shared the same opinion.

"I would definitely come back here again," Eric said. "We all realize that our view of PLU is limited, but what I've seen I've really enjoyed."

Stay becomes permanent

by Angela Hajek
special projects editor

When most students visit a school for Interim, they leave with a lot of memories and jump back into their regular routines. But not Lori Fenton. She left Pacific Lutheran University wanting to come back.

Lori came to PLU during Interim of 1987 with a group of friends from Augustana College in South Dakota. She had never been to Washington State, and thought it would be fun to try something new.

She returned to Sioux Falls and decided that she wanted to transfer to PLU the following year.

"When I came to PLU I wasn't planning on transferring at all," Lori said. "But when I got back home I reassessed Interim and decided I wanted to come back."

Lori, now a senior majoring in education, was impressed with PLU's academic reputation. She said PLU puts a lot of effort into each department.

Another factor that convinced her to transfer was Washington State itself. Lori said she enjoys the outdoors and liked the way the area was geared for outdoor activity. It was different from South Dakota and she enjoyed the change.

"I also wanted to get out of my hometown of Sioux Falls," Lori said. "Nothing against my family, but it was something I could explore all my own. I feel like Washington is mine because my family has never been here."

Transferring to PLU was a mixture of excitement and apprehension for Lori. She felt as though she were starting over again, and in a sense she was.

"I felt like a freshman, and it's very frustrating when you're a junior," Lori said.

Getting involved with outdoor recreation helped Lori to meet people her own age and become involved with school activities. She went on a six day expedition to Mt. Rainier and met the group of friends she has now.

Lori said she's amazed that PLU students don't take advantage of the activities the school has to offer. She said there aren't many schools that offer a lot beyond academics, and is disappointed that students don't participate more.

The only thing Lori missed about Augustana were her friends and family, but said they were supportive about her decision to transfer.

"If I could have brought all my friends from Augie to PLU it would have been paradise," Lori said.

Lori also noticed that people in this area of the country aren't as open, something she attributes to the high crime and poverty rates in Tacoma.

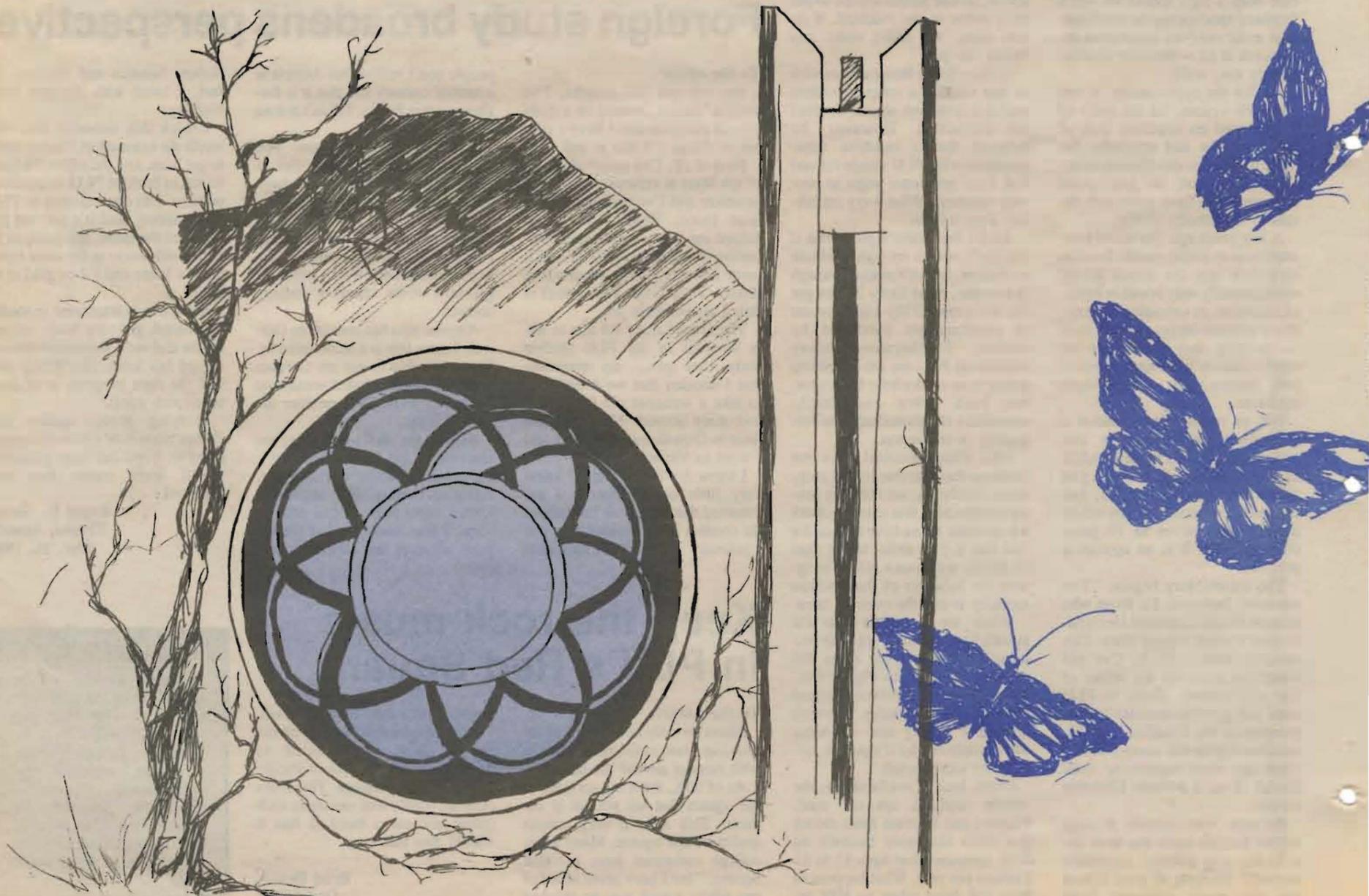
Lori said she doesn't have any regrets about transferring, but acknowledged that she doesn't always feel like she's really a part of PLU.

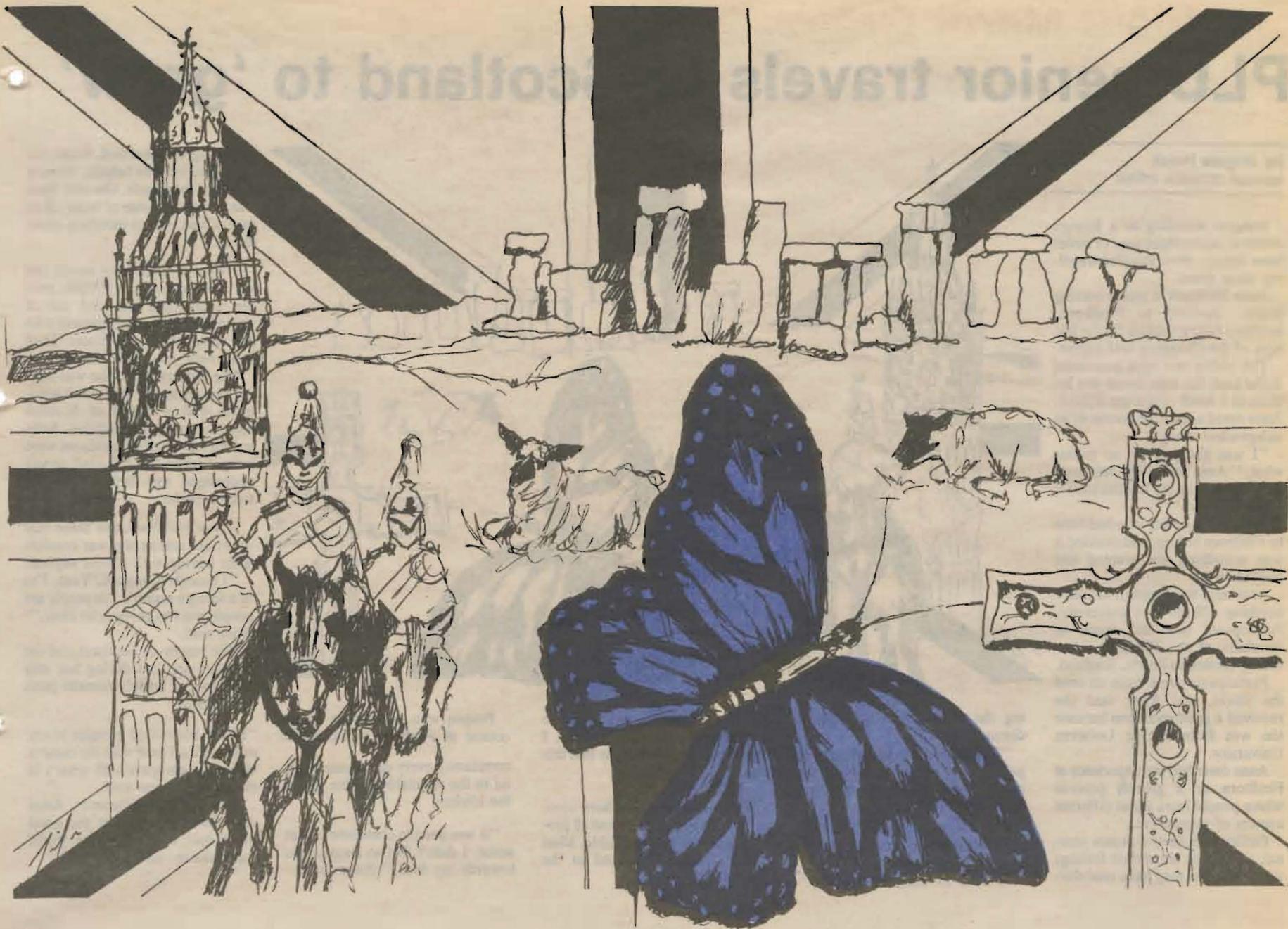
"You miss out when you transfer," she said. "It's great when you go all four years with a group of friends and go through the changes together. It takes someone who's outgoing and strong to be a transfer student. It's not easy."

In May, Lori graduates and plans to look for a teaching job. She said a teacher's pay is "pittsville" in South Dakota, and plans to look for a job in Washington.

Her advice to incoming transfer students is to be outgoing and get involved in school activities.

"And be patient," Lori said. "Friends just don't happen. It's something you have to build."





... and abroad

Student discovers Navajo culture over Interim

by Jennie Acker
assistant news editor

His gaze was steady and suspicious from the camouflage of the sagebrush and I braked to slow my approach and assure him my visit was a peaceful one.

I pretended not to notice his defensive stare, and turned my concentration to the final turn in the rutty dirt driveway. The engine relaxed as I shifted it to park and I drew in a deep breath, wondering whether to ignore him and approach the hogan, or to wait in the van.

As I reached for the door handle, he sprinted from the bushes, skidding to a halt only inches from the car door. He was bigger than I expected; his head reached halfway up the door and I shuddered as his black, steely eyes gazed unblinkingly into mine.

I wanted to explain I was from the mission and meant only to speak with the family inside the hogan, but he showed no sign of comprehension.

I pressed my palm firmly into the steering wheel and sounded the horn to alert the family of my presence. As the sound broke through the cold January air, he stretched to his full height, spread his black wings widely, and called out in annoyance.

This was no ordinary turkey.

As a person with little fear of dogs or other watch-animals, I hated to let that turkey — no matter how big or threatening — get the best of me.

When I tried to get out of the van, he raced toward me, ready to attack. I sat in the

van for half an hour before I gave up and left.

This incident was one of many unique experiences in my month-long stay at Torreon Mission, and something to laugh about later.

The Torreon Navajo Mission, a small mission run by the Dunkard Brethren Church, is located in the northwest corner of New Mexico.

The Navajo is the largest of the Native American tribes and the people live mainly in rural areas of New Mexico and Arizona. Their ways are gradually meshing with those of modern society, but the Navajo culture thrives with its own separate identity.

Navajo country stretches from Arizona to New Mexico and the southern-most parts of Utah and Colorado. The people traditionally live in small, round huts called hogans. Often made of dirt, rocks or wood, the shelters consist of one room with a fire or stove in the center, and are kept very warm, like a sauna.

Electricity has only been recently introduced to the Navajo people, but many hogans have televisions. Small houses or trailers, an obvious influence of Western culture, are frequently found beside hogans and help house the typically large families.

Horses and cattle roam free across the dry desert land, and flocks of sheep and goats are a common sight. All are sources of income for the Navajos.

More people are finding the money and the will to leave the reservation, but discrimination in Western culture is difficult to escape.

If hired, Navajos are often paid less for a job than Caucasians. When they patronized local businesses, I also noticed that the Nava-

jos weren't treated as courteously.

The Torreon Mission not only offers spiritual guidance and support for the Navajo, but improved roads, medical care, education and the availability of rural water systems, electricity and heating fuel.

I spent time on the mission as part of an independent study program for Interim. I lived with a couple who has run the mission for nearly 30 years and I volunteered my services in a variety of areas.

Many of the children said their grandparents wouldn't consider them true Navajos unless they spoke the native language. But English is spoken more than ever as a result of increased communication and education.

The mission runs a small school of about 40 students, mostly Navajo, and I spent most of my time helping the students with their pronunciation of English. I also helped organize the publication of the school's first newspaper.

The mission's records of the area's Navajo population were outdated, so I gathered statistical information on a small portion of the reservation.

Through this project I was exposed to the community and saw how the Navajos lived. Many of the Navajos who spoke English greeted my unfamiliar, Caucasian face with suspicion, but were cooperative when I explained my purpose.

The pace of Navajo life strikes a sharp contrast to Western culture. Navajos tend to mark their time by the sun and activities of the day instead of the second hand of a watch.

Visitors are few, and I learned to wait and let people notice my arrival before approaching them. A visitor's quickened pace often was an indication something was wrong.

The Dunkard Brethren introduced a second new culture to my experiences. As a small, fairly fundamentalist sect of the Christian religion, these people emphasize peace and live their lives in a way similar to the Amish. They are not against societal advancement, but they don't hold luxuries for themselves.

The Dunkards base their lives around the bare necessities. The women wear skirts or dresses and small, white prayer coverings over their uncut hair. They do not wear makeup, jewelry or anything that might call attention to their bodies.

The men, to whom the women are totally submissive, run the church. As a guest in their home, I altered my appearance in an attempt to conform to their ways.

I believe I am just beginning to truly appreciate all that the mission does for the Navajo people. The Navajos are a proud, traditional people, and only humble, selfless organizations like the Torreon Mission can reach them successfully.

I may never see that turkey again, and to be honest, I won't miss him too much. But my experiences taught me that the Navajo people and the Torreon Navajo Mission are not sights to be passed over in one short month.

Someday I'd like to return to the mission ... perhaps a few turkeys down the road.

PLU senior travels to Scotland to 'grow'

by Angela Hajek
special projects editor

Imagine traveling to a foreign country, somewhere you've never been before. Now imagine traveling there alone.

Anne Huffman, a senior nursing major, traveled to Findhorn, Scotland during Interim for the Images of the Changing Self course.

The course has been successful in the past, but was closed this Interim as a result of low enrollment. Anne opted to take the course as an independent study.

"I was going to go no matter what," Anne said. "My only concern was getting the Interim credits for graduation."

Anne knew people who had been to Findhorn before, and decided it was something she wanted and needed to do.

Anne said the program is unlike anything offered at a university. Participants live and work as members of the Findhorn community located in Forres, Scotland.

Participants come from all over the world, and Anne said she received a good reception because she was from Pacific Lutheran University.

Anne described her experience at Findhorn as a growth process where people learn about different aspects of themselves.

Participants keep a dream journal, a notebook about their feelings towards books they have read dur-



Throughout Scotland, Anne was impressed with the helpful, friendly nature of the people. She said there was a constant sense of being taken care of that made traveling alone easier.

"When I opened my mouth and my American accent fell out, people approached me and shared stories of friends and relatives who had visited the United States. They were very open," Anne said.

One Sunday while she was having tea, Anne said she had an argument with a group of Scottish boyscouts about motorcycles. Anne argued that Harley-Davidsons were better, while the kilt-clad scouts maintained that British Nortons were superior.

It was incidents like these that made her realize she was comfortable talking with almost anyone.

"I thought to myself, 'Yeah, I'm in a foreign country, but people are people and I'm going to be okay,'" Anne said.

The beauty of Scotland and the freedom she had during her stay were two of Anne's favorite parts of the trip.

"I have such vivid pictures in my mind. What I took with the camera will never compare with what's in my mind," Anne said.

As for accomplishments, Anne said she felt good that she good travel half way across the world and make it—all on her own.

ing the course, and hold group discussions.

"The goals of the program are to gain insight into yourself and the images you present to others," Anne said.

At Findhorn, Anne said she went to learn, but not in the way a typical student might expect.

"I went to work on myself,"

Anne said. "Insight can be enlightening, but very painful. I didn't go with the attitude that this was a holiday."

Members of the Findhorn community are vegetarians, and all products used are biodegradable. Most of the food is produced at the community.

People who participate in the course at Findhorn work in the community every day. Anne worked in the vegetable garden and in the kitchen.

"It was good to contribute in that sense. I didn't feel so anonymous towards my food," Anne said.

Student finds friends and fun at St. Olaf

by Valerie Backlund
special to the Mast

"Traucherous conditions...highs in the low 20s..."

Everywhere you turn, radio and television stations have been flashing weather reports and updates on the snow and freezing conditions.

While the weather in this area is unusual for this time of year, it doesn't phase me after the month I've just had.

As another Lute to earn the title "Interim Exchange Student," I returned Tuesday night from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, a quaint town about 45 minutes from the Twin Cities.

St. Olaf shares the same Lutheran Church affiliation as Pacific Lutheran University, and is also known as a liberal arts college.

The differences between the two schools begin with the weather. Although it often dipped into the teens and single digits (and below zero with the wind chill), it was ironically one of the warmest Januaries on record. As a native of Oregon and mild winters, I was forced to reevaluate my definition of warm.

The cold weather and snow also forced me to try new experiences, especially since I wanted to blend in. For example, with all the ice, I did more slipping and sliding around campus than walking.

And I can't forget traying, a form

of sledding using cafeteria trays, and broom hockey, a game students play on frozen tennis courts using sawed-off broomsticks.

The weather also made me a connoisseur of winter apparel, probably because I hardly own any. A poster I saw saved me from freezing after I adopted its "to stay warm you have to look ugly" slogan as my own.

In addition to my attire, I had to alter my lingo in order to become a true Ole. Abbreviations like the U.C. and the "brar became obsolete and gave way to "the caf" and "the libe." One time I referred to the Center as the Ad building and my friend from St. Olaf looked at me as

if I'd spoken a foreign language.

The Scandinavian heritage seems more apparent at St. Olaf. Names

like Rolvaag and Skoglund reflect these ties. There are many Scandinavian gift shops in Northfield, including the St. Olaf bookstore, which sells items from Nordic countries.

The students at St. Olaf share a sense of community and pride in their school. They are friendly to newcomers and I had few problems meeting people.

I was impressed at how many Oles knew about PLU. They always ask-

ed about Washington and the Northwest, so I became a representative

for this area. Initially, I went on a personal crusade to correct the midwestern pronunciation of Oregon, but after two weeks of "oh, you're from Oor-i-gone," I gave up, deciding the task too overwhelming for one person.

Interim classes are generally intense at St. Olaf, but my course on nutrition had a more casual tone. My class got along well together, and we ended the month by cooking a stir-

fry lunch together.

After learning about nutrition, I don't think I can ever eat a guilt-free meal again, although guilt rarely entered the picture with campus meals. I never thought I'd say it, but I actually looked forward to returning to PLU's food service. I'll never scoff at a bagel again.

Overall, it feels good to be back in Luteland, but when I look out the window at all the snow, I have to wonder if I ever left Minnesota!

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Sports

Some work and all play: Interim in white

(Emilie Portell, a member of the PLU nordic ski team, is a sophomore resident of Ordal. The following are her reflections on an interim spent criss-crossing the Northwest.)

by Emilie Portell
staff reporter

Not long after Christmas break we started our new life in the eastern side of the Cascade mountains. Daily training during January meant a hectic schedule — White Pass Monday through Thursday, a brief stop at PLU, a quick getaway to a race within the state or Canada, back to PLU for a Sunday night breather, and back to our training ground 2½ hours away from the Western Washington rain.

From the first day it was too good to be true. While the snow drifted slowly to the ground, we would sleep in heated condos, oblivious to the accumulations of snow feathering the nordic trail and adding powder to the alpine slopes.

A typical nordic day would start after 10 a.m., when the tracks were set by snowcat in the over 14 kilometers (9 miles) of trails starting at the 4,500 foot level.

In contrast, the alpine team did some early morning drills on the 1,500 vertical feet at White Pass, setting up gates for the slalom or giant slalom course. As the alpinists dug their edges into the hillside, the nordic team donned lycra tights and light-weight jackets, venturing some 20 to 30 feet to the cross country trailhead for a two-hour morning workout.

Technique, Technique, Technique!!!

The word entered our daily vocabulary, bunched together with other descriptive reminders such as tempo, glide and flat ski by PLU graduate and nordic coach Jim Brazil.

With skis in a V-shaped, herring bone position in nordic skating, we'd glide up the short pitched hills, encouraging every muscle fiber to help in the uphill battle.

The various techniques in skating are all tailored to the terrain, whether it be flat, rolling or what feels like an 80-degree angle. Each poling technique or a certain shift of a shoulder provides different speeds and types of power.

The closest comparison for cross country ski racing would be to compare mountain bike or road cycling to the sport. While riders are continuously searching for the right gear to surge them over a hill

or to catapult them beyond the lead racer, a nordic racer switches techniques to get up and over a hill with the least amount of energy.

While the nordic team spent an average of four hours on the trail system concentrating on speed and a more energy efficient technique, we also took our skinny skis over to the rope tow and concentrated on balance. This was soon dubbed "becoming one with the ski," and comfort on the skis came by way of deep knee bend telemark turns, impromptu skating races down the bunny hill, and setting single pole gates for our alpine and telemark turns. Most of the time the group just played in the deep powder, doing a few quality turns before catching a tip and plunging headfirst into piles of accumulated snow.

Throughout the month the veteran ski team members reveled

PLU Ski Team

in the fact that we were missing a three-hour class that stifled our free time last January. Gone were the long evening class sessions after a full day of fresh air and intense activity.

Instead of watching the steam rise from the outdoor pool while studying inside at a wooden table, snowball fights raged in the pool, enduring until it closed.

Finishing books we had to steal time to begin in the fall ran a close race with the heated pool and occasional movies that filled the apres-ski hours.

Several of us even shocked the receivers of our previously bypassed letters when we became faithful correspondents during the month when TV and outside news were virtually nonexistent.

On race weekends when both teams met the Canadian powerhouses of Simon Fraser University and University of British Columbia, as well as teams from the University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, Western Washington State and the University of Washington, the K2 downhill skis and the Madshus and Kneissl skinny skis would line all the available wall space, awaiting confrontation with a hot iron and colored wax for an ultimately smooth/frictionless ski base.

Both teams spent many a weekend night prepping skis for races, and the waxing area began to look like Santa's workshop, with

the various members scurrying about, trading waxing paraphernalia until the last puffs of smoke emitted from the cooling iron.

Around mid-month, while the alpine team jumped off snow cornices and burned their legs in the Cascade powder, the nordic team took a rather non-traditional approach to the downhill slopes one Interim morning.

Skiing up the intermediate run of Paradise, the team plodded up the mountain to the 6,000-foot summit for a quick morning power workout before telemarking down to the 4,500-foot base.

Needless to say, a team that lives and suffers together has to get stronger together, and race results throughout the month began to reveal this, with the five women (veteran cross country racers Lori Messenger and Emilie Portell, both sophomores, and freshmen Anna Liisa Eklund, Melissa Fink and Lisa Strand). All five consistently finished each 10-kilometer race nearly one after another, dominating the top eight spots, with the Messenger, Fink and Portell combination turning in all first place 3x5 kilometer relay finishes.

The men had only one veteran skier in Eric Hanson, who finished in the top five in all three 15-kilometer races, which were held at Crystal Mountain, Grouse Mountain and Cyprus Bowl (in British Columbia) and White Pass.

Three nordic men were entirely new to the sport of skiing, hailing from three different sports.

Throughout the month the roller speedskater (Jeff Phillips), middle distance track specialist (Sven Erik-Nilsen) and starboard side rower (Paul Bottge) caught on quickly, placing in the Top 10.

Alpine men include freshmen Mark Brunn and Andy Podolske, sophomores Mark Raisler and Espen Kateraas, juniors Todd Parmenter and Brian Timm, and senior Eric Hanson.

Brunn and Parmenter continually blew powder off the over 35-gate Giant Slalom course, with Brunn pacing the Lutes with a third place finish (Crystal Mountain), and eighth at Grouse Mountain. Parmenter scraped the top half at ninth and 12th respectively.

In the slalom, Brunn, Parmenter and Podolske placed in the Top 20 during the Crystal and Grouse races.

Going into the PLU-UPS sponsored White Pass race, the men were third overall, pacing behind Simon Fraser and the University of



Emilie Portell, left, and Melissa Fink tag in the 3 X 5 km relay at Crystal Mt.

British Columbia.

The four-person women's alpine team consisting of senior Amie Strom, sophomore Lori Dorn, and freshmen Alisha Doss and Erika Buckingham dominated the fourth overall position going into the White Pass race.

Finishing strong behind individuals from UBC and SFU, the top two teams, Strom ground out a sixth place giant slalom finish at Crystal, with Doss crossing the Crystal finish line for 13th in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Representing the alpine team, only Brunn and Strom qualified for conference championships based on their top 5 finishes at the PLU-sponsored White Pass race Jan. 27

and 28 (Brunn finished second in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom, while Strom just made the fifth position in the giant slalom). Conference action will be at Mission Ridge Feb. 11 and 12. Their performance at conference will determine whether the two go on to Regionals in Park City, Utah, Feb. 24 and 25.

The nordic teams will put in weekend training sessions at White Pass and an out-of-conference race in Bend, Ore., until regionals.

Prospects for the March 7-10 Lake Tahoe Nationals look hopeful for the women's nordic squad and possibly for the men's squad or Eric Hanson as an individual from the Northwest Conference.



The alpine team with the tools of their trade and Mount Rainier looking over their shoulders.



Amie Strom, PLU senior and coach of the alpine team, cuts through a gate at Grouse Mt.

Some momentum

by Doug Drowley
staff reporter

All year, PLU basketball coach Bruce Haroldson has said that his Lutes would be a good team.

From day 1, Haroldson told people that the 1988-89 Lutes would be exciting. The "runnin'" was going to be put back in the "Runnin' Lutes."

Well, during the last weekend in January, more than two months after the season began - with a lopsided loss to Central - PLU showed fans and non-fans just what Haroldson had been saying all along. The Lutes can be a good basketball team.

January 28th and 29th may translate into the beginning of a second season for this edition of the Lutes. But even if it doesn't, PLU's two victories on consecutive nights will be looked back on as a highlight; and for more than one reason.

First and foremost, PLU got two much-needed Northwest Conference victories, Jan. 28 over the Willamette Bearcats 79-74 and Jan. 29 over the Linfield Wildcats 82-69 in a game that wasn't as close as the score would indicate.

Against the Bearcats, PLU began as they had so many times before this season. After playing with their opponent for much of the first half, the Lutes hit a cold spell in their shooting just as Willamette was heating up. The result was a 37-28 halftime deficit.

The Bearcats looked to be headed for another victory in a season that has had its share of highs for them. Included in Willamette's

nine victories was a win over nationally ranked Oregon Tech.

But then, something happened. PLU came out in the second half and made 80 percent of their field goals, connecting on 21 of 26 attempts, and staged a major-league comeback from an 11-point deficit that would carry over into the next night.

"We didn't play that poorly in the first half," Haroldson said. "We just got tired of being on the bottom end of the stick. We played about as hard as we can play."

And the emotion just gathered momentum against the Wildcats. PLU out-hustled, out-rebounded and out-pressured Linfield as they built a 41-25 halftime lead.

The Lutes' play became embodied in junior forward Nate Thoreson when on one play, he dove for a ball in the corner that was headed out of bounds. Instead, Thoreson flipped the ball back in to a waiting teammate and play headed the other way.

"That was an extension of the second half of the Willamette game," Haroldson said. "Together, those were the two best halves of basketball we've played."

The Lutes weren't finished by halftime, however. Led by Don Brown's 10 points, Erik Tjersland with eight in the post, and a resurgent Burke Mullins, who scored 14 (including two of two from three-point territory), PLU built a 20-point advantage at 82-62 with two minutes remaining.

Only a desperation 30-foot three-pointer at the buzzer closed the gap to 13.

Two other reasons the final weekend of January will be remembered:

Mullins became just the 15th man in PLU basketball history to score 1,000 career points. The basket to put him over the top came with 6:14 left against Willamette and gave the Lutes a 65-63 lead.

"He (Mullins) has played so much more aggressively of late," Haroldson said. "He's letting his spirit take over on the floor and he's not as tentative. That took him out of his game earlier in the season."

Additionally, PLU by virtue of its two victories, improved its conference record to 3-2. Willamette dropped to 4-2 in conference and Linfield is 2-4.



Jeff Neumeister, right, and Scott Crimin exchange a big five. The Lutes have had their problems this season.

Salvaging the one that got away

by Doug Drowley
staff reporter

The first two months of the PLU men's basketball season were only what could have been termed nightmarish.

After a 16-11 season last year, when the Lutes and coach Bruce Haroldson started only one senior, point guard Doug Galloway, the 1988-89 campaign looked promising. But, during the months of December and January, PLU went on a tear - a losing tear.

PLU dropped 11 of its first 15 games before getting two victories at home last weekend against Willamette and Linfield. What had gone wrong? The outside scoring of Burke Mullins and Steve Maxwell returned, as did the inside play of Don Brown and Jeff Lerch. The addition of Scott Crimin at forward figured to be another bonus.

It was a phenomenon Haroldson was at a loss to explain. He does know that the Lutes have to work to win games.

"We've been telling them that since the beginning," Haroldson said. "I don't know what made it finally sink in. Everyone wasn't putting out their total effort. It's a matter of just wanting it."

"Want it" is exactly what the Lutes did, finally, in January's final days. PLU hustled, scrapped and clawed its way back from an 11-point second half deficit

against the Bearcats and then blew out Linfield.

The change was something Haroldson has been waiting for.

"The tendency of this team has been to bask in the glow of a well-done performance," he said. "We let that carry over into the next game. We have to get down in the mud every night and plow. That is necessary for us to win."

Now, with the addition of Erik Tjersland, a 6-6, 235-pound sophomore center that graduated from the junior varsity, Haroldson said the inside game and inside defense has been shored up.

"He's a man-child," Haroldson said of Tjersland. "He has stabilized our rebounding."

And Tjersland gives the Lutes another inside scoring threat. At Central, his first starting assignment, Tjersland tossed in 11 points. Then against Willamette, he made seven of eight field goals and scored 15 points.

As PLU kicks off the month of February tonight at Pacific, it does so with something new behind it; a two-game winning streak.

The Lutes are also 3-2 in Northwest Conference play, 6-11 overall, and with a chance to salvage the final part of their season and erase the first two-thirds of it.

"It is a legitimate mystery why it has taken us that long to get it done," Haroldson said. "If I knew the secret, I'd be rich."



Nate Thoreson rises high vs. Linfield.

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Chasing The Game

by John Ringler sports editor

To chase after the elusive "game"... A noble, endless pursuit. The moment of capturing it is fleeting, the hunt quickly resumed. Describing the "chase" is equally difficult; one who has not participated, has not competed cannot comprehend it. Accomplishment in sports is glorious but there is always another match, another meet, another year, another game. The chase comes in daily workouts, struggle, sweat. The chase has a beauty all its own. This column will vary tremendously in its search for sports moments, issues, events, reflections. And perhaps even catch a few in the process.

Indulge me for one final reflection on the 1989 National Football League Super Bowl extravaganza XXIII.

No earthly inhabitant can honestly say "The hype has finally reached a ridiculous point" -- that milestone was achieved some years ago. But one is always reminded of that truth each year in late January.

A mountain of money was scattered in the wind on the weekend of January 20-22. In Washington D.C., several million dollars were spent to inaugurate a president; a kinder, gentler man who spent eight years helping slash \$45 billion from health, housing and social service programs. The man also unveiled his new hand-built limosine costing more than \$600,000.

On thrifty parallel in Miami, NBC paid \$17 million for the exclusive right to provide a worldwide sporting audience with the simplest form of entertainment. NBC could easily afford the payout: 30-second commercial spots were gobbled up for about \$700,000 each. John Taylor caught a touchdown pass

and made it all worthwhile. Even those who had long been Super detractors could ring their hands in glee -- they had their exciting finish after years of Stupor Bores.

At the same moment, thousands of refugees in Mozambique gazed onto the horizon of their lives and saw only more homelessness, more war and little prospect of eating.

Bud edged Bud Light to capture the first Bud Bowl.

We have to do everything on such an outrageous scale. The more excess, the greater the beauty. How about a 3-D halftime show? It costs about the right amount -- plenty -- and everyone loved it. Yeah, right.

The game is a shining moment in the careers of those 90 or so professional athletes massed on the sidelines. Where has that shining moment been lost for the American public? It's a spectacle, an event to those who commercialize it, sell it, wrap it up with the colors their market research shows will sell the viewer on their product. The spectacle differs slightly from year to year and invariably expands with the forces of competition. And somewhere long ago the game started to fade. It seems all that is now left is a shell called Super Sunday, built entirely of dollars and TV time-outs, perpetuated by ambition and greed. Once it was just the championship game and football fans could watch to see who was the best team in all the land.

Congratulations if you were a big Cincinnati, San Francisco or George Bush fan; all three were proud and worthy teams. The game was a well-played battle royale throughout, I'm told. I'm still glad I only caught the last two minutes though. The new, surprisingly inane McDonald's jingle could have driven me to wonder whether all that weekend money was perhaps not well-spent.

Behind in the score...

by John Ringler sports editor

Colleen Hacker, coach of the national champion PLU women's soccer team, was named the 1988 NAIA Soccer Coach of the Year in early January. She was also honored as Northwest Conference women's coach of the year in December.

Hacker directed the Lady Lutes to their best season ever in 1988, compiling a 21-2 record. The team captured the NAIA crown on November 19 with a 2-0 victory over Hardin-Simmons College.

In Hacker's seven years at PLU the team has compiled a 119-26-6 record for a .808 winning percentage. The past three years have seen the Lutes go 51-6-3.

In other soccer news, the all-Northwest Conference teams were named for both men and women in late December.

First-team selections for the PLU women include: goalkeeper Gail Stenzel, defenders Sue Shinafelt and Sue Schroeder, midfielder Shari Rider and forward Sonya Brandt.

First-team selections for the men are defender Bill Rink, midfielder Mike Caldwell, and forward Brian Gardner. Two Lutes were named to the second team: goalkeeper Chris Steffy and midfielder Tor Brattvag.

PLU's All-American wrestler Bob Freund, a senior from Kelso, has dominated this season at his 150-pound weight category. His season record was 41-1 going into Tuesday's dual meet with Central.

The Lutes won their first meeting with the Wildcats, 22-21 at the Olympia Team Tournament on January 7.

"They want to beat us and will be ready for us," said coach Chris Wolfe. "It came down to the heavyweight match, right down to the wire the first time. We'll have to wrestle to our potential," he said.

Black and gold 1988 football honors piled up over December and January, most with "Jon Kral" stamped on them.

Three defensive players were named to the Little All-Northwest first team: Kral, a senior defensive end, who was also named the Mount Rainier League defensive player of the year; Scott Elston, a senior defensive back; and Mike Tuiasopu, a defensive tackle. The Lutes finished the season with the number one defense in the Columbia Football Association.

Kral and Elston were also tabbed as 1988 NAIA Scholar-Athletes. Kral has a 3.91 GPA in chemistry and biology; Elston has a 3.42 in business and economics.

Kral was additionally named to the first-team NAIA All-American team. He registered 14 quarterback sacks for minus-99 yards and six tackles for losses of 15 yards. He also had three fumble recoveries and blocked two punts.

Senior forward Kelly Larson is closing in on the all-time PLU women's basketball career scoring record. She entered this week only 57 points behind Kris Kallestad's 1,464 mark set between 1984-87. Larson missed a week in January with a sprained ankle but has returned to near 100 percent.

PLU football coach Frosty Westering is in California for three months to work on the first of two books, "Make The Big Time Where You Are". The book is due out in spring 1990 and draw on a 23-year coaching career for most of it's material. Westering is the winningest active coach in NAIA Division II with 178.

Former J.V. basketball player Erik Ching had reconstructive knee surgery last week and may be out of Midnight Hoop action as long as two months.



Kelly Larson will score 1,464th soon.



Mike Caldwell: all-NCIC soccer.

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Lute men and women splash toward nationals

by Jenny Geyer
staff reporter

With hard work and determination the payoff finally came to the Lady Lute swimmers on January 14 as they beat Central Washington 124-81, the first time since 1985.

"All the swimmers here at this present time have yet to see this happen," said Tareena Joubert, a junior from Enumclaw who has qualified for nationals. "It was really exciting to have everyone so pumped up for this meet because we swam great races."

The women won nine of the eleven events. Carol Quarterman

PLU Swimmers

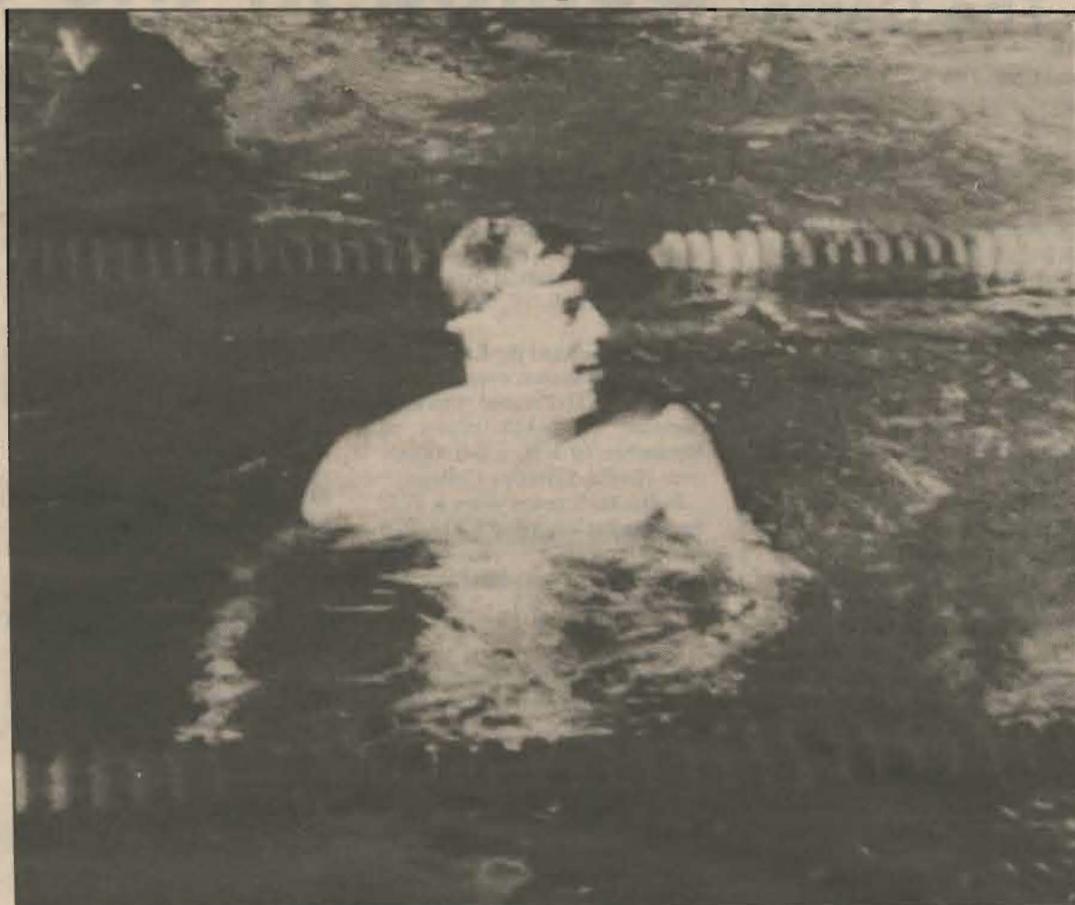
and Kersten Larson both swam well in the 200 free and the 200 fly placing first in both events respectively, qualifying them for nationals in these events.

The beginning of the month got off to a good start when the Lutes took on Lewis and Clark and Whitworth in Portland, with victories over both teams. Kathy Thompson swam well in the 200 back with a national qualifying time, while Quarterman won the 100 free.

The Lady Lutes continued their streak by defeating Whitman 124-77, and the Evergreen State College 64-21, but fell to visiting Oregon State University 120-84, the women's first loss of the season.

Despite the loss Saturday to UPS 130-74, the women swam well. Karen Hanson beat the meet record in the 50 free with a time of 25.67, a national qualifying time. Joubert had a good race in the 200 fly, while Quarterman finished second in the 200 back.

The Lady Lutes will defend their conference title at the PLU Pool Friday and Saturday Feb. 3-4, preliminaries at 10 am both mornings with finals at 7 pm Friday and 6 pm Saturday.



Marc LeMaster, a sophomore record-setter in the 100 free should qualify for nationals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

by Jenny Geyer
staff reporter

The Pacific Lutheran men's swimmers came close but in the end fell short of a victory to Central in mid-January. PLU took the lead near the end, needed to finish first in the final relay to hold on to sustain the win but were unable to do so, losing to CWU 103-102.

Marc LeMaster and James Elwyn both helped the Lutes individually by winning two events each. LeMaster won the 50 and 100 free, and Elwyn won the 200 and 500 free. John Fairbairn won the 200 breast.

The men have had a strong month of swimming, beating Lewis and Clark and Whitworth in Portland, and defeating Whitman 124-76 on Jan. 13. They also defeated Evergreen and Linfield before taking a weeks rest prior to the UPS meet.

Completing their final dual meet of the season the Lutes lost to UPS 112-93, but not without leaving behind a record in the 100 free by LeMaster, a record which had been held since 1978. Elwyn had victories in the 200 and 400 free and Fairbairn won the 200 breast.

The men will go on to defend their conference title at their home pool Feb. 3-4 with preliminaries at 10 am and Saturday at 6 pm.



Gary Haslerud, Michelle Spangberg, and J.J. Keeler play support.

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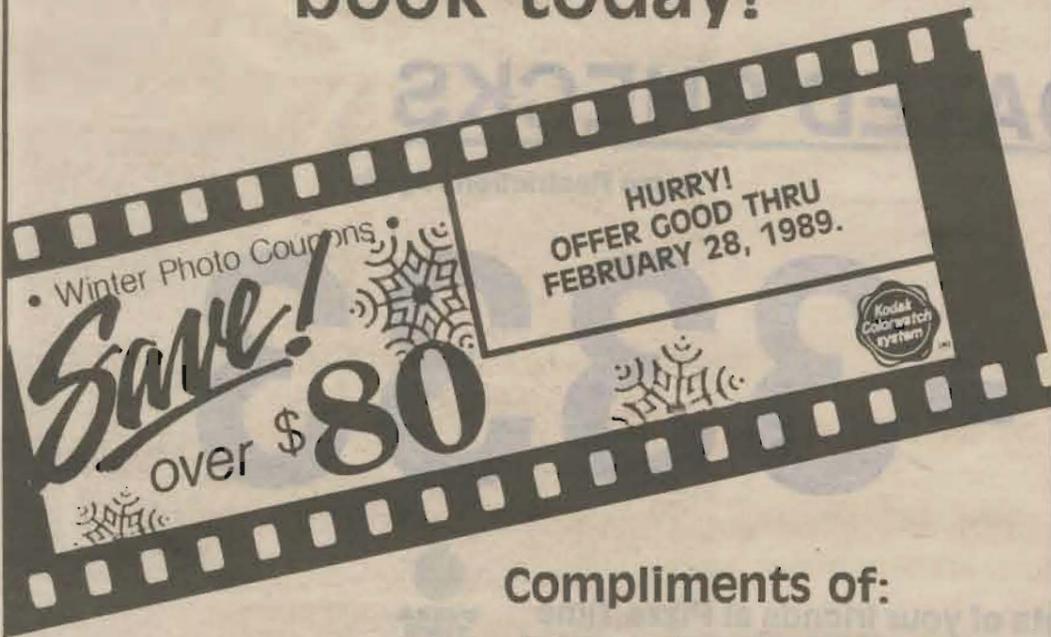
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (18 GAMES)

Overall: 11-7 Home: 4-1 Away: 7-6 NCIC: 4-3 District 1: 6-4

Name	G	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	Pts	AvgGm	RebGm	A	TO	BL	ST	PF-DQ
Jennifer Magner, G	17	26-71	.366	1-7	.143	53	3.1	1.6	47	35	0	17	27-1
Kim Berg, G	17	26-85	.306	12-23	.522	63	3.7	3.9	25	37	5	18	23-0
Gina Grass, G/F	18	48-131	.366	32-47	.681	128	7.1	3.4	29	37	2	14	38-2
Diana Tavener, G	17	40-104	.385	23-33	.697	103	6.1	3.2	21	39	4	33	32-0
Missy Yungen, G	18	12-33	.364	8-11	.727	32	1.8	1.2	28	48	1	17	40-1
Kelly Larson, F	15	79-176	.449	66-76	.868	228	15.2	6.5	56	59	3	28	43-2
Ann Marie Haroldson,	16	16-45	.356	8-17	.471	40	2.5	2.8	7	14	2	3	11-0
Melanie Bakala, F	18	96-236	.408	16-26	.615	208	11.6	6.4	48	46	3	25	46-2
Kristin Dahl, C	18	69-153	.451	32-60	.533	170	9.4	6.1	13	33	14	15	54-3
Gail Ingram, C	18	79-148	.534	55-80	.689	213	11.8	6.5	6	19	6	15	50-1
Pacific Lutheran	18	490-1168	.419	256-387	.661	1242	69.0	44.7	284	379	41	185	361-12
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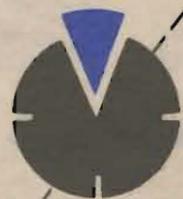
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SYNCO-PATION

A pullout guide to arts and entertainment



Photo by Julie Odland / The Morning Mist

Freshmen Jon Acker (Hinderlie) and Erika Harris (Evergreen) were finalists in ASPLU's super-colossal twister on Jan 20.

T
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Food Service Menu

Saturday, Feb. 4

Breakfast: Hard/soft eggs
French toast
Strawberries
Sausage links
Muffins
Lunch: Clam chowder
French toast
Sloppy Joes
Crinkle cut fries
Dinner: Teriyaki steak
Vegetable egg rolls
Fried rice
Decorated cake

Sunday, Feb. 5

Breakfast: Cold cereal
Assorted danish
Lunch: Eggs Benedict
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Dinner: Oven-baked chicken
Swedish meatballs
Broccoli & cheese
Berry pie

Monday, Feb. 6

Breakfast: Poached eggs
Pancakes
Sausage patties
Raised donuts
Lunch: Cheese soup
Pita bread w/
Chicken salad
Ham salad
Egg salad
Turkey rice casserole
Potato/corn chips
Banana bread
Dinner: Beef stroganoff
Mushroom stroganoff
Salmon fillet
Buttered noodles
Strawberry shortcake

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Waffles
Strawberries
Hashbrowns
Bearclaws
Lunch: Tomato soup
Spaghetti casserole
Grilled cheese
Pretzels
Ice cream novelties
Dinner: Sweet & sour pork
Vegetable stir fry
Chicken pot pie
Parslied rice
Cookies

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Breakfast: Fried eggs
French toast
Hashbrowns
Coffee cake
Lunch: Chicken breast sand.
Tater tot casserole
Beef noodle soup
Applesauce cake
Dinner: Turkey parmesan
Salisbury steak
Scalloped potatoes
Turnovers

Thursday, Feb. 9

Breakfast: Hard/Soft eggs
Blueberry pancakes
Sliced ham
Donuts
Lunch: Beef piroshki
Chicken tetrazini
Steamed cabbage
Vegetable soup
O'Henry bars
Dinner: Fish & chips
Turkey/Spinich crepes
Steamed carrots
French fries
Carrot cake

Friday, Feb. 10

Breakfast: Cheese omelettes
Waffles
Sausage links
Hashbrowns
Croissants
Lunch: Breaded mini shrimp
Cheddarwurst
Broccoli cuts
Pepper Pot
Cupcakes
Dinner: Tacos/Tostados
Chicken chimi
Refried beans
Spanish rice
Taco chips and salsa
Ice cream

Interim play gives double-shot of comedy

by Joan Hutchins
staff reporter

Two for the price of one. This kind of deal doesn't happen often, and usually when it does, neither offer was even worth the price of one. But this is not the case with the Alpha Psi Omega production of James McLure's "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar." "Laundry and Bourbon" takes place on the back porch of Elizabeth Caulder's Maynard, Texas home. Elizabeth (Dorothy Jacobson) is a strong, sincere character, but she seems to want more out of life than she is willing to gamble for. Her husband has no job and has been caught many times with "some blonde hippie road slut," but she loves him anyway. As the play opens, she is staring wistfully into the distance, hoping that his 1959 pink Thunderbird convertible will come over the hill. Then Elizabeth's best friend and confidant arrives.

Review

Hattie Dealing (Anna Lauris) is the opposite of Elizabeth. A natural ham, Hattie is funny and knows it. Lauris plays up her comic ability to the hilt, becoming almost obnoxiously loud and flamboyant at times.

Hattie's wit is priceless. The chemistry between the two characters is perfect — opposites, yet best friends. The two actresses are able to play off of each other beautifully.

While Elizabeth relives high school memories and Hattie tells of her children's department store antics, Amy Lee Fullernoy (Krista Aronson) decides to pay them a visit. Amy Lee belongs to all the high society organizations and is very active at the Baptist church. She heads nearly every committee — and Hattie can't stand her.

The two try in vain to hide the animosity between them, but smiles and niceties only go so far. Aronson does a fine job of portraying Amy Lee — prim and proper without being too snobbish. Her "Church Lady" laugh makes you almost want to slap her, but you



Jeff Clapp (Senior) and Matthew Orme play two Texans in "Lonestar," Alpha Psi Omega's Interim play.

find yourself smiling anyway.

Even though they are two separate plays, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" are uniquely intertwined. While the first play deals with the life and dreams of the three women, "Lonestar" is based on the same experiences from the men's point of view.

The "Lonestar" cast includes Roy Caulder (Jeff Clapp), Elizabeth's rebellious and independent husband, his younger brother Ray (Matthew Orme), and Cletis "Skeeter" Fullernoy (Chip Upchurch), Amy Lee's husband.

Roy is a tough, Vietnam-scarred Texan who doesn't take any flak from anybody. He blames the war for much of his meanness, claiming that "nothin's been the same since I've been back."

Ray is Roy's soft-spoken sidekick, naive and innocently funny. But like Woody on "Cheers," deep down he is really not as stupid as he appears to be.

Ray and Roy are the counterparts to Elizabeth and Hattie — each playing the straight man to the

other's comic character. Orme and Clapp are able to enhance their characters' relationship beyond just that of brothers. They become best friends as well.

The play takes place behind a local bar, where Roy is drowning his sorrows with Lone Star beer and junk food, while Ray is still trying to figure out how to get the bottle caps off of the beer bottles.

After the two brothers play Vietnam war games and share memories of nights in Roy's 1959 pink Thunderbird convertible, Cletis comes out from the bar to join them. Cletis is the stereotypical "follow-you-like-a-puppy-dog nerd," right down to the pocket protector and brown penny-loafers.

Upchurch fits the role well. Cletis idolizes Roy and desperately wants to be liked, but Roy really doesn't like anybody, especially Cletis and his loafers. As a result, Roy wants nothing to do with Cletis, and would most likely beat him up if Ray wasn't there to stop him.

The most endearing feature of this production was the believability of both plays. Nothing seemed too far-fetched, never overacted. The humor was natural, not synthetically created.

Student director Jay Bates did a terrific job of tying the two plays together, while still keeping them separate.

Both plays share the desire to fulfill dreams and personal expectations, but each cast sets out to go about it in a delightfully different manner. In the midst of the underlying seriousness, Bates was able to take full advantage of every humorous opportunity and produce a very enjoyable show.

The performance of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" continues tonight and Saturday 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym theater. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Movie producers give a glimpse of Hollywood

by Melinda Powelson
arts editor

Movie producers Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall, who founded Amblin Entertainment with movie whiz Steven Spielberg, spoke to an audience of more than 200 at PLU Jan. 25.

Kennedy and Marshall have produced some of the most popular movies of all times. Together, their credits include "E.T.," "The Extra-Terrestrial," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Back to the Future," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "Poltergeist," "The Color Purple" and "An American Tale."

The husband and wife duo kept the audience captivated for more than two hours, speaking on subjects ranging from the making of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" to the colorizing of black and white movies. They spoke primarily about the business side of movie making, and in an open forum at the end of the evening, gave some advice on how unknowns can break into the business.

One student asked, "What's the best way to get a script to the desk?"

"Through the window," Kennedy said with a smile. Marshall then relayed a story of how the screenplay for "Alien" landed on Walter Hill's desk literally through the open window behind it. Accord-

ding to Marshall, "(Hill) said, 'I'd better read this one.'"

Kennedy quickly added that scripts normally must go through proper channels. "The best way is through an agent. ... Agents are always looking for good clients, and good writers will get representation."

Another audience member asked what it took to get into movies.

"It takes a lot of luck and a cer-

'In 'Raiders I did snakes, in 'Temple' I did bugs, and in 'The Last Crusade' I did the rats.'

Frank Marshall

tain amount of 'seize the moment.' You should focus on what you want to do, and you should be in L.A.," Kennedy said. "When a producer calls you and says, 'Meet me in my office in an hour,' it's a lot easier to do when you're in town."

Marshall's advice to people interested in producing or directing was to "have a good movie under your arm, get an agent and go knock on doors."

"First, we look to see whether we would want to see the movie ourselves, and second, we look for succinct, simple stories. That's probably the hardest thing to find," Kennedy said.

Merchandising is an area of

movie production most people don't think about very often, Kennedy said. But, she explained, what happens with Roger Rabbit dolls and Star Wars toy sets is a direct reflection of the movies themselves.

"It's not purely a money-making prospect," Marshall said. "It keeps the movie in the public eye."

Kennedy added that what hap-

nedy said.

Marshall said there was a big problem with piracy of the movie across the world, and there was a lot of pressure from the studio to release it.

"We decided to try and break the rental market by selling the video for under \$20 to make it affordable, and it worked," Kennedy said.

Later, Marshall told how the new Indiana Jones movie, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was going. Marshall is the second-unit director for the movie, which means he worked on the action scenes.

"In 'Raider's' I did snakes, in 'Temple' I did bugs, and in 'The Last Crusade' I did all the rats," Marshall said.

"Doing 'Indy III' is like going to a giant family reunion," Marshall said. "Every director, every producer, every cameraman and every editor" was involved in all three Indiana Jones films.

The final dubbing for "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" will take place at the end of February, and the movie will be released May 24.

Finally, the couple commented on the colorizing of old black and white films. Kennedy said "It has to do with moral rights."

Marshall added, "It's like putting a cigarette on the Mona Lisa just because you own it. It's something you just shouldn't do."

Black History Month

PLU strives to increase cultural awareness

by Brian Watson
staff reporter

Those who want to experience and learn about black culture will have that opportunity to do so during the rest of February.

Throughout the coming month Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College, Evergreen State College, and Pierce College are hosting events to celebrate Black History Month. Organized by staff members from each school and led by PLU, Black History Month will feature comedy, lectures, discussions, concerts, and films to highlight the value of black culture in society.

The first and second parts of the five-part documentary, "Eye on the Prize," were shown yesterday at PLU in the University Center. The other segments of this award-winning film on the Civil Rights Movement will be shown each Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the U.C.

Comedian Rod Long, 1987 winner of the Seattle International Comedy Competition, and a lineup of the Northwest's top black comedians will perform at UPS on Feb. 11. Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak at PLU on Feb. 15.

Also scheduled to appear are

black folk musicians David Sawyer and Michael Honey; Alvin Poussaint, script consultant for the Bill Cosby Show, and Harvard Medical School professor; Nikki Giovanni, renowned poet, artist and lecturer; and University of Northern Iowa professor Glenda Riley.

Additionally, there will be a scholarship pageant and a gospel song fest, as well as receptions and discussions.

Each program is organized by each individual school. At PLU, Minority, International, Community, Adult Services, ASPLU, and several academic departments are responsible for organizing events for Black History Month.

"One of the first goals of Black History Month is to just increase the awareness of everyone about contributions that blacks have made to American society and to the world," said Stephen Smith, Minority Student Coordinator at PLU.

"I would hope that people come away with a new understanding regarding themselves, regarding history; that it might be a catalyst for them to say 'There's more to history than Western Civilization,' that they would be propelled to go on and look and see what other cultures have given to society, that they reach on to other cultures besides their own," he said.

Black History Month comes at a time when many people in the PLU community are becoming concerned with PLU's apparent lack of cultural diversity.

At the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration on Jan. 16 at PLU, Reverend Clarence Pettit of Peace Lutheran Church commented, "Why is it that there are only a handful of black students on this campus? There is something wrong here."

An increasing number of students, staff, and faculty echo Pettit's feelings.

"Sometimes we like to say that we're not a 'racist' society, especially at PLU. And that's not true," says Smith.

"We don't want to say," he continued, "that we have racist tendencies because we don't want to be seen as a racist school. But at the same time you don't solve any problems by not identifying them."

Marya Gingrey, a junior ASPLU off-campus senator and member of both Club E and CAUSE (Concerned Active United Students for Equality), said, "We definitely need an increased number of students of color on campus, whether Hispanic or Asian or African-American, we need them."

To achieve an increased cultural diversity, Gingrey says that

"You've got to work with the existing environment, educate the Lutes as to what's outside the Lutedome; and then you've got to bring minority students in."

She and others see Black History Month as a way that students can, as Cristina Del Rosario, director of MICA Services said, "reinforce their interest in racial and cultural diversity."

"I would hope," said Gingrey, "that PLU students would come out with an open mind and an open heart and with an attitude of 'I'm here to learn,' learn about a culture within our own society that is so misunderstood."

"And then, that they would take that knowledge and not file it away, but in talking to family members, in talking with friends, export that knowledge and to ask themselves what they can do to help the current situation, not only at PLU, but on the whole as well," she said.

"Hopefully people will take advantage to attend not just things at PLU, but events at other places too," said Smith. That "reaching out" is something in itself that the organizers of Black History Month are trying to encourage.

Transportation to off-campus events is available through MICA Services. One-day advance reservations are necessary.

Concert Calendar

- 2/3 Leo Nocentelli Group, The Backstage, Ballard
- 2/4 Dreams So Real 99 Club, Seattle
- 2/4 Kenny G University of Washington
- 2/5 Manowar The Underground, Seattle
- 2/6 Irish Rovers Pantages Center
- 2/7 Duran Duran Seattle Center Arena
- 2/7 Donald Bartheime First United Methodist Church, call 323-1373 for more information.
- 2/10 Gloria Loring Moore Theatre, Seattle
- 2/10 Eugene Chadbourne O.K. Hotel, Seattle
- 2/11-12 Neville Brothers Parker's Restaurant, Seattle
- 2/11 Stryper Seattle Center Arena
- 2/12 HotHouse Flowers Moore Theatre, Seattle
- 2/12 Sam Phillips The Backstage, Ballard
- 2/21 Neil Young Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 2/21 Judson Spence The Backstage, Ballard
- 2/26 Melissa Etheridge 99 Club, Seattle
- 2/26 Cheap Trick Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 3/2 Michelle Shocked Moore Theatre, Seattle

(Unless otherwise noted, tickets and further information are available from Ticketmaster at 272-6817)

Black History Month Calendar

- Feb. 4**
Tacoma Afro Pageant
A scholarship pageant featuring candidates from the Tacoma high schools.
Pacific Lutheran University, Olson Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7**
David Sawyer and Michael Honey
Emphasizing rich musical traditions of the Afro-American Community
University of Puget Sound, Rotunda, Student Union Building, 7 p.m.
- Alvin Poussaint
A professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and script consultant for the Bill Cosby Show, Dr. Poussaint will

- speak on "The Media and Multiculturalism."
UPS, Kilworth Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 8**
Dr. Joseph W. Scott
A professor from the University of Washington, Dr. Scott will speak on "The Role of American Ethnic Studies in the Liberal Arts Curriculum."
PLU, Faculty House, 12 p.m. (for faculty only.)
- Feb. 11**
Comedy Showcase — Northwest Black Comedians
A lineup of top black comedians. Headliner, Rod Long, was winner of the 1987 Seattle International Comedy Competition.
UPS, Great Hall, Student Union Building

- Feb. 12**
Black History Month Program and Reception
Speaker: Justice Charles Smith
The Evergreen State College, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 15**
Yolanda King
The daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King will speak on "The Dream Deferred."
PLU, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 17**
Panel: Blacks in the Media
The historical role of blacks in the media through the present and a forecast for the future.
Evergreen State College, 7 p.m.

- Feb. 23**
Nikki Giovanni
Acclaimed poet, nationally renowned artist, and lecturer.
Tacoma Community College, Student Center, Building 11, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 27**
Glenda Riley
A professor of history at University of Northern Iowa, will speak on "Black and White Women on the Frontier."
PLU, Chris Knutzen Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Happenings

First Tuesday Opening
Twenty years of imagery by Bill Ritchie will be on display at the University Gallery. The show, "Locus: Path of a Living Point," runs from Feb. 8-24. The opening reception will be held Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. in the gallery.

Homecoming Concert
Choir of the West will present its "Tribute to the 89's" 8 p.m. Tuesday in Eastvold Auditorium, to commemorate Washington's and Montana's entry into the union. Choir of the West just returned from England, where they performed in many centuries-old cathedrals and churches.
Call 535-7601 for further information.

Sichuan Art Exhibit
The Tacoma Community College Library will host a special exhibit of artwork by children from China's Sichuan Province, Feb. 6-17. The exhibit, "The World of Sichuan's Children," will be held in the library, Building 7.

Tacoma Youth Symphony Concert
The youth symphony presents their winter performance on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Tacoma's Pantages Centre. Violinist Eugene Koh's performance of "Harold in Italy" by Hector Berlioz will open the concert. There will be no charge for admission.

Interim Play
Alpha Psi Omega's production of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" runs tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym theater.

Centennial Tribute
The Bon Marche stores in Washington will feature an exhibit on five early black settlers who came to the Oregon and Washington Territories, and later settled in Washington State.



"Panda"
Artist, He Yuancun, age 6.

AMC Entertainment

NARROWS PLAZA 8 19TH & MILDRED ST. W. IN NARROWS PLAZA 565-7000

THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)	WORKING GIRL (R)	
BEACHES (PG-13)	DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG)	TWINS (PG)
WHO IS HARRY CRUMB (PG-13)	LAND BEFORE TIME (G)	RAINMAN (R)
	THE NAKED GUN (PG-13)	OLIVER & CO. (G)

Seattle's Mardi Gras makes city 'Fat'

by Wendy Cowan
staff reporter

Students who are over 21 will have a real treat when Seattle becomes "Fat" with national entertainment, beauty contests, a parade and some good old-fashioned partying.

Most people have heard of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, but not many know about Seattle's Fat Tuesday. Like Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday covers more than just one day. Fat Tuesday began Feb. 1 and will end Tuesday with the Fat Tuesday Grand Ball.

The Fat Tuesday tradition began about 12 years ago and has been growing ever since. This year 10 different clubs will feature bands and their opening acts.

One band Pacific Lutheran University students may be familiar with is the Razorbacks, who performed in the Cave last year. They are opening for the Dave Alvin group with Tony Gilkyson. The Razorbacks will play at the Central tonight.

Dave Alvin is known for his "scorching electric-guitar work with the Blasters and X," said Sheryl Wiser, of Cloud 9 productions.

Other groups who will appear tonight include The Royals, at the Square on Yesler; The Atlantics, at Doc Maynard's; and The Bluestars, at the Old Timer's Cafe.

One group that frequently appears in Seattle, the Tail Gators, will play at the Central on Sunday and Monday night at 9.

Saturday's events begin with the Mardi Gras Munch, an event co-sponsored by New Orleans Creole Restaurant. Participating "Fat" clubs will offer \$1 take-out selections.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the Fat Tuesday Grand Parade will take place at Pike Place Market.

At 3:15, Fat Tuesday's "pub run" commences in occidental park (east of 1st, between Main and Washington.) Participants are asked to sign up at the races starting line at 1 p.m. Last year's run drew 300 racers.

Monday's highlights include the "Miss No Fat Finals" at Swannie's Comic Underground, and the "Mr. No Fat Contest" at the Old Timer's.

Tonight and Saturday, one \$6 cover charge is good for 9 different Pioneer Square clubs. On Sunday and Monday there is no joint cover charge. On "Fat" Tuesday, joint cover resumes at \$6.

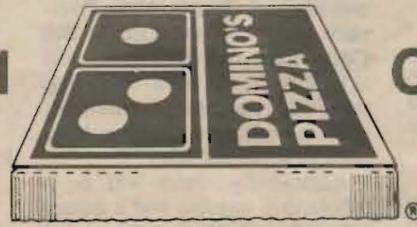
Seniors Ian Johnson and Calvin Lampe said they will attend Fat Tuesday at least one day of the week. "There will be a lot of fun people up there and cheap beer," said Johnson. Lampe commented with an emphatic "YEAH!"

Participating clubs include: The Borderline, The Cajun Corner, Celebrity Bar & Grill, The Central Tavern, Doc Maynards, El Torito's, Hollywood Underground, J & M, Larry's, The New Orleans Creole Restaurant, Old Timer's Cafe, Panchito's, Rick's Tower Grill, The Square on Yesler and Swannie's.

For more information, call 1-464-0820, or participating clubs.

EITHER / OR

537-4611



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89-1-8

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EXPIRES
02-12-89

89-1-8

MOVIES

Please note: All prices are for adults. All times listed are for Saturday, so showtimes may be different on other days.

Parkland Theatre
12143 Pacific Ave.
531-0374

\$2 Fri.-Sun. / \$1.49 Mon.-Thurs.

Ernest Saves Christmas times unavailable
Iron Eagle times unavailable

Lincoln Plaza
South 38th & I-5
472-7990

\$3 for () shows & all shows before 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
\$5.50 all other shows

Twins (12:15), 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10
Physical Evidence (1:25), 3:35, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10
Mississippi Burning (2:00), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Beaches (11:45), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Rainman (11:30), 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15
Three Fugitives (12:30), 2:40, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
Accidental Tourist (12:00), 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Deep Star Six (1:20), 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:55

Narrows Plaza 8
2208 Mildred St. W.
565-7000

\$2.50 for () shows
\$3.50 for * shows
\$5 all other shows

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 2:15*, (4:50), 7:20, 9:50, 12:00
Naked Gun 2:45*, (5:30), 8:05, 10:05, 11:50
Beaches 11:20*, 1:50*, (4:40), 7:30, 10:15
Who's Harry Crumb 12:00*, 2:25*, (5:10), 7:40, 10:00, 12:00
Rainman 11:15*, 1:55*, (5:00), 7:50, 10:35
Three Fugitives 11:30*, 2:05*, (4:30), 7:15, 9:45, 11:55
Twins 11:45*, 2:35*, (5:25), 8:00, 10:20
Working Girl 12:20*, 2:30*, (5:20), 8:10, 10:30

Tacoma Mall Theatre
4302 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
475-6282

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$6.00 all other shows

Kinjita (2:30), 4:45, 7:20, 9:35
Tequila Sunrise (2:00), 4:30, 7, 9:25

Tacoma South Cinemas
7601 S. Hosmer
473-3722

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$6.00 all other shows

Working Girl (2:20), 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
The Naked Gun (1:45), 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40
Her Alibi (2:35), 4:55, 7:00, 9:00
Who's Harry Crumb (2:55), 5:15, 7:30, 9:20
Land Before Time (2:00), 3:50, 5:40
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7:05, 9:10

Liberty Theatre
116 W. Main, Puyallup
845-1038

\$1 all shows

Heartbreak Hotel 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:05

