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# The Mast

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Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

## The Boys of Winter



The guys from Foss Hall, third floor, caught some rays between snow storms last week on lower campus.

## Suspects sought in Parkland rape

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

A PLU student was abducted near East Campus by two men and raped on Oct. 26, according to information released last week by the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

The 20-year-old woman was taken from the vicinity of South 121st and South C street, only a block from PLU's main campus, at about 11:30 p.m.

The woman was walking north when she was knocked down from behind and dragged into a car. One of her abductors held her in the back seat while the other drove to a secluded area where she was raped by one of the men.

The sheriff's department is working in conjunction with the Washington State Patrol to locate the suspects, said State Patrol Sgt. Dave Cassidy.

The State Patrol does not usually handle cases such as this, Cassidy said. But, because the victim provided a detailed description of her abductors' vehicle and the State Patrol has access to the Department of Licensing's automobile files, the Patrol volunteered to assist in the investigation.

The victim was able to give extensive information about the crime, and recalled every minute detail about the suspects, said Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett. This, he said, gives them a "real shot at doing something about it."

See RAPE, page 2

# Senate promotes South African divestment

by Kathy Lawrence  
Mast staff reporter

Despite six votes of abstention, the ASPLU senate passed the South African Investment Resolution during their November 21 meeting.

Although the resolution passed, for two weeks ASPLU members were under the impression their resolution had failed due to an oversight concerning parliamentary procedures. ASPLU officers discovered late yesterday afternoon of the resolution's success.

Kelly Collins, senator from Harstad, said that although several members of the senate had abstained, she felt the senate dealt with the issue in a healthy manner.

She said it was important for senators to be honest and simply admit that they did not have enough knowledge on the issue to cast a meaningful vote. She added that the senate needed to spend more time researching the issues it votes on.

"It's sad to say, but I abstained because I simply did not have enough knowledge on the issue to vote," Collins said.

Although Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice president, was relieved to learn yesterday that the resolution had actually been passed by the senate, she said she wasn't pleased with the widespread abstentions among senators.

"I was really disappointed," Hubbard said. "I think by a large majority of the senators abstained because of a lack of knowledge. By having so many abstentions on a vote, it carries a lot less weight. It's not a uniform consensus. It makes the senate's opinion on a great deal weaker."

"This is an important issue, and we want to take a strong stance, not a half-way stance," Hubbard continued.

The resolution, written by Hubbard, makes a plea to PLU's Board of Regents

to look at the issue of divestment in South Africa. Hubbard said that Perry Hendricks, vice president of finance and operations, put forward a motion that the regents discuss PLU's position on the possibility of divestment. Thus far, she said, the regents have failed to look at the issue.

"They (the regents) will not look at it until the students ask them to," Hubbard said. "This is one place where we could make a difference. Yes, it's an economic decision, but it's also a moral one."

In addition to the six abstentions there were six "yes" votes and two "no" votes. Abstentions were believed to count as "no" votes, therefore causing ASPLU officers to believe the resolution had failed.

Hubbard said two parliamentarians had been consulted to confirm that the vote had failed. They learned Thursday that parliamentary procedures calls for abstentions to stand alone.

Eric Mandt, an off-campus senator, said he was amazed at the senate's ignorance, especially on such a publicized issue. He added that he voted for the proposal because it was well written and that students should take a stand on such an important issue.

Trent Ling, senator from Ordal who voted "no" on the resolution, said that the question is not whether or not South Africa is unjust, but rather if economic divestment is a constructive policy. He said that one may want to make South

Africa more democratic, but in reality divestment would only promote civil war. Civil war, he said, is not the solution.

Hubbard disagreed with Ling and said that businesses are scared of divestment. She said that economic threats promote change.

Hubbard's resolution states that the black Lutheran churches in South Africa have asked the global Lutheran community to support them in their plight to be free of oppression. The resolution requests that PLU affirm the American Lutheran Church's stand on the issue, adopted in June, 1985.

Prior to the senate's vote, Lynette Shaw, ASPLU comptroller, told the senate that Hubbard's resolution dealt with a very strong and important issue. She advised senators to abstain if they did not have a strong, informed opinion on the issue.

PLU students, Soine said, are not forced to face political issues on a daily basis. She said that PLU is politically a quiet campus. ASPLU, she said, has tried to make the students aware of some issues.

"College is the one time in our life when we have the time to question things," Soine said.

Dana Miller, ASPLU advisor, said that ASPLU's ignorance about the issue of divestment is not only a reflection of PLU's campus, but also a reflection of today's college student.

"It's moved into a meiotic generation where students are consumers and a college education is something they're buying," Miller said. "They're not so aware of the outside world."

Miller added that it is not that they do not care, but that students are just not concerned enough to invest time in social issues. She said that this lack of involvement is a trend across the nation.

"I was really embarrassed for the senate that night," Mandt said.

## Regents to recognize resolution

The Board of Regents and the PLU administration should be receptive to the South African Investment Resolution, said Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice president and author of the resolution.

"I have a feeling that both will react positively," she said yesterday upon learning the resolution had passed an ASPLU senate vote two weeks ago.

The resolution will be distributed to the regents and university administrators, Hubbard said. The Board of Regents' finance committee will address the resolution during its January meeting.

The resolution is twofold, calling for the university to:

- 1) Affirm the American Lutheran Church's request that ALC congregations and related institutions and agencies "conduct no business with U.S. banks which refuse a policy of o

lows to the government of South Africa or its related entities."

Such institutions are also asked to choose non-South African stock over stock in companies tied to the South African government, provided the stock is of comparable value.

- 2) Review its mutual fund investments, and "divest of any and all investments in the 12 businesses the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility has listed as the main supporters of the South African apartheid regime."

Among these targeted businesses are IBM, Kodak, and several U.S. oil companies.

Hubbard said that although PLU's endowment is considered small at \$3 million, taking such an economic stance is important for moral reasons as well. She is hopeful that the regents will agree.

# Campus

## Faulty smoke detectors dumped; replacement equipment ordered

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

Faulty smoke detectors in Foss, Ordal and Stuen, will be completely replaced, rather than simply repaired, said Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett.

Originally, Rivinco, the company that installed the alarms, planned to use modification kits to correct the problems with them which have resulted in more than 50 percent of the year's false fire alarms.

"Rivinco decided not to mess with field modification. They didn't want to risk putting new parts in and having to come back again," Garrett said.

New circuit boards will be put in every detector and will have the same sensitivity to smoke as other alarms on campus. Garrett said the same kinds of

alarms are being used in Ramstad and Evergreen, but are slightly less sensitive. These, he said, are "working perfectly."

False alarms have gone down in number recently, Garrett said, partly because every time one goes off, the faulty head in it is replaced. It remains a problem though, he said, as they are still going off frequently.

Garrett said he was supportive of Rivinco's decision. "I was kind of skeptical about the field modification," he said. "I hope this will solve the problem."

The equipment should be arriving soon, and Garrett said Rivinco "will be putting them in from the moment we get them." He estimates that it will take at least two weeks in each dorm to complete the process but plans to finish as soon as possible.

## Nicaraguan president's wife booked to speak in ASPLU lecture

by Shannon Brinias  
Mast reporter

Rosario Murillo, a Sandinista activist and wife of Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega, will come to the PLU campus this April as part of the ASPLU Lecture Series.

Murillo was confirmed as part of the Lecture Series last Wednesday said Bruce Deal, chair of the ASPLU Lecture Series. She will speak April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Murillo is secretary general of the Nicaraguan Writer's Union, an author of five volumes of poetry, head of the Sandinista Cultural Workers Association and a delegate to the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

Deal said the Lecture Series committee intended to invite the widow of assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, but their plans changed. "The speaking fee for Sadat's widow was high, and Murillo seemed to be an interesting person because of her poetry," Deal said.

"She doesn't do a lot of speaking," Deal explained, "and she only has certain dates when she can speak in the U.S., so we took advantage of the date. We considered G. Gordon Liddy and

James Watts, but you can get those guys anytime."

"Central America is a hot issue right now and it'll give students a chance to expose themselves to some alternative viewpoints," Deal said.

"We know we'll get some flack from real conservatives and Young Republicans, and that's fine," Deal said, commenting on the politically liberal implications of bringing Murillo to PLU's campus. "PLU is a pretty conservative school, and those of us on the Lecture Series committee feel it's our job to expose students to an alternative, more controversial view."

Murillo was deeply involved in the revolutionary underground that toppled Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, and elevated her husband to the presidency in 1979. She used her car to transport revolutionary weapons, and her house to harbor Sandinistas on the run.

In 1976, she met Ortega when he was released from prison in a Sandinista-Somocista hostage exchange. They had begun corresponding with letters and poems while he was still in prison.

Murillo and Ortega have five children, as well as two from a previous marriage.

## Giroux recovering from surgery

Lucille Giroux, executive associate to President Rieke, underwent open heart surgery and five by-passes Nov. 22 at Tacoma General Hospital.

Giroux left the hospital Nov. 30 and is resting at home.

Roberta Flood, project coordinator and board recorder for the president's office, said Giroux has not decided when she will return to work. "We're just let-

ting her take her time on that. It could be the first of the year or later. We just don't know," she said.

Giroux has worked "mainly in the president's office" in the 25 years she has been at PLU, Flood said. She was a secretary for Presidents Eastwood, Mortvedt and Wiegman, as well as assistant to Rieke for University Relations.

## Abortion forum gives pro-life views

by Jonathan Feste  
Mast reporter

PLU senior Lisa Robinson was once pro-choice on the abortion issue until she studied "the facts." Now involved with the pro-life Messenger Campus Fellowship, Robinson believes many people who are pro-choice don't know those "facts" and are largely ignorant on the topic.

Once she learned more about the issue and digested the information, she decided to get involved. So last Wednesday, with the help of Messenger Campus Fellowship, a forum was presented that included two speakers and a film called "A Matter of Life."

The event was held in the Legacy Rooms of the University Center, and was attended by about 20 students.

After the film, which presented scientific and ethical pro-life views, as well as

footage of actual abortions, the speakers, Miles Music, who runs a Tacoma home for pregnant young women, called New Beginnings, and Matthew Newman, a Tacoma medical doctor, answered audience questions.

Music said that for every live birth in the Tacoma-Seattle-Everett area, at least one abortion occurs.

Newman said many abortions are performed in the thirteenth week of pregnancy, but that because a heartbeat can be heard in the seventh week, "it makes it a distinctly human person."

While studying medicine, he said he was programmed not to mix sexual or religious ethics into patient care. Yet he said physicians today aren't afraid to preach against smoking and drugs.

But besides having religious objections to abortion, Newman said harmful medical consequences for women can occur, such as the ability to no longer have

RAPE, from page 1



Suspect 1

A special police artist from Portland drew sketches of the suspects. Cassidy said this strengthens the chances of locating the suspects, but also created a delay in releasing information about the crime. It took several weeks before the sketches were completed and posters were prepared.

"It wasn't inaction on our part," Cassidy said. "There was just a series of circumstances that delayed us longer than we wanted."

The sketches were published in the *Tacoma News Tribune* Nov. 27 and were distributed to military bases and around the Parkland area late last Friday, Cassidy said.

Detective Tom Lawrence of the Sheriff's Department said he is hopeful that someone will recognize and be able to identify the suspects.

"The victim is very certain that this [the sketches] is what they looked like," Cassidy said. "Someone is bound to recognize them."

This is a priority case for the police, said Garrett. "They're working as hard on this as anything I've seen."

The suspects' vehicle was described as a beat up slate blue 1965 to 1967 Ford Mustang with a white vinyl top. The victim said it had automatic transmission, a radio, vinyl or plastic seat covers, spoker mag wheels, (basket rims), and many ill-fitting replacement parts.

Lawrence and Garrett agreed that the vehicle plays a major role in finding the suspects.

"The vehicle is going to be key," Lawrence said, adding that once PLU students hear the description, it will help their investigation.

"Nobody is closer to cars than students," he said. "They will recognize an old beater."

Garrett urged students to keep an eyeout for such a car.

"It's been around once," he said. "There's a good chance I'll be back."

The suspects were described in detail. Both are white and between 20 and 25 years old. Suspect -1 is between 5 feet 11 inches and 6 feet 1 inch tall with a medium build, neither slender nor muscled. He has fine, naturally wavy but not permed reddish-brown hair which is worn off the forehead, just touching his ears, and to the collar in the back.

He has visible cheekbones and fairly large, opened eyes, possibly with dark circles underneath. His eyes are slightly deep set in their sockets, which may indicate fatigue.

His skin is fair and smooth. He has a slender jawline, moderate lips and a

straight, slender nose. This suspect was described as "attractive" with pretty features and a slightly effeminate appearance, though his speech and behavior are not so.

Suspect -2, the one who allegedly committed the rape, is bigger—about 6 feet 3 inches tall, large boned with a heavy, though not fat, build.

He has very short and neatly cut straight dark brown hair which lays close to the scalp. It does not cover his ears and is worn high off his forehead, parted on the side.

He has a "full, broad" face with a square, somewhat prominent, strong jawline, and full cheeks.

There is some ridge to his brow bone which may have some hairs on it between his close set eyebrows.

He has a broad, straight, upturned or "snub" type nose and moderate lips, possibly with the lower extending beyond the upper, in accordance with the jawline.



Suspect 2

He has small deep set, dark—possibly brown—eyes.

Lawrence is confident that someone knows these men and will be able to identify them with such detailed descriptions. PLU students, he said, will probably be helpful, simply because of the age of the suspects. PLU students have a greater exposure to places where the victims may have been, he said, such as restaurants, and other public establishments.

"I feel confident that we're going to get more out of PLU," he said.

Both Lawrence and Cassidy have received phone calls regarding the suspects in response to the *News Tribune's* publication.

"We've had lots of calls on Suspect -2," Lawrence said, indicating that identification may be possible soon.

"I don't know where he lives, but I'm convinced that he lives in the Parkland area. It's probably between 112th and 130th," he said. He believes that with students on the lookout, "somebody's going to know where he lives."

Lawrence said that this incident does not seem related to others in the area.

"They don't seem to follow in any pattern," he said, adding, "this is something entirely different from the 'Parkland Rapist.'"

Anyone with information relating to either of the suspects, the vehicle, or the incident should contact Lawrence at 591-7701, Cassidy at 593-7845, Campus Safety at ext. 7222, or call 911 immediately.

children.

Both men said many abortions are performed because of doctor greed. Women, they cautioned, should be fully counseled on all options before choosing an abortion.

There are a few qualifications on their pro-life stance.

Neither Newman nor Music support the abortion of potentially handicapped fetuses. Music emphatically added, "What kind of perfection in people is being sought out?"

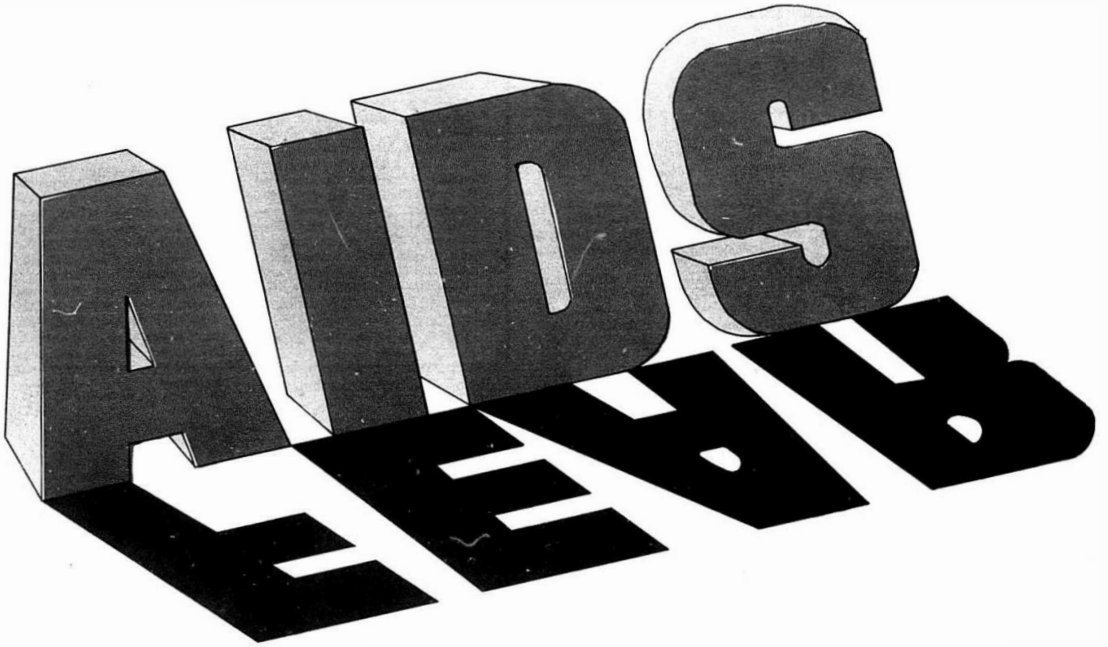
But in cases where the mother's life is threatened, such as a tubal pregnancy, Newman would recommend abortion.

Newman supports pregnancy preven-

tion through birth control, particularly the pill and barrier devices, but advocates total abstinence, IUDs, he said, kill developing fetuses. He will not prescribe birth control to unmarried women.

Music and Newman said more than 18 million abortions have been performed in the United States since 1973. And though they want the legal right to abortions to be reversed, both said they support centers such as New Beginnings, which must be expanded to help women socially and provide an abortion alternative.

See ABORTION, page 3



## AIDS may seem irrelevant to PLU's close-knit community, but for two former students it is a part of their daily lives.

Mike Frederickson counsels people with AIDS. David C. Brown is also a counselor, but in the last few months the disease has become more personal to him. Brown is waiting to hear if he has contracted AIDS.

Both men now live and work in San Francisco, Calif. Both are involved with an organization called Shanti, a counseling and support agency which provides help to people with AIDS (PWAs), their families and friends or lovers.

Frederickson, 28, graduated from PLU in 1980 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in Communication Arts with an emphasis in journalism, and in Graphic Arts. He works in the art department of "Sunset" magazine, but the job he finds the most challenging, and yet the most fulfilling, is counseling people with AIDS.

Frederickson is an emotional support volunteer with Shanti. He said his role is to listen to the fears, thoughts, and feelings of people with AIDS. He said he is not there to judge people but to help them understand and accept themselves and their situation. He began working with Shanti after his father was diagnosed with a life-threatening disease - leukemia.

"Originally I did it to better understand the dying process my father was going through... I know that someday either I am going to be going through a similar dying situation or people that I love will be," he said.

Frederickson serves as a counselor to two PWAs. It is not an easy role; he works at least six hours each week. He also makes himself available around the clock should a client feel the need to talk.

Frederickson tried to discuss the rewards he receives in exchange for giving his time and friendship to clients.

"I guess it was having a client recently who was in his final stage of life call me up at 1:30 in the morning and ask for some pineapple juice. And I ran to the store...and brought it to the hospital. We toasted each other. (The reward was in) the fact that I could be there for him and let him know that he still had some control in his life even though he was hooked to tubes. It's having parents who have been with their son in the hospital for six weeks and giving them a chance to cry because they didn't want to do that in front of their son," said Frederickson.

Shanti encourages counselors to become close friends with clients. Frederickson also finds it difficult to explain how he stays motivated to open himself to new friends he knows will die soon.

"I guess it's just knowing that the time we're spending together is the only guarantee. I could lose my best friend tomorrow in a car accident. You just get as close as possible and make the time as special as you can for them, be there and support them," he said.

Frederickson attended PLU for five years. He said he found the community close and protective, isolated from outside influences. Frederickson declined to pass judgment on PLU's sheltered environment, but he did say he

met several people here who served as role models.

"There were some wonderful people. I can think of one in particular," he said. "Pastor Jerke... really a wonderful man who showed a lot of unconditional love and understanding."

Pastor Don Jerke was Vice President for Student Life prior to his death in 1981.

These are things Frederickson now tries to pass on to his clients. They are not medicines for the body, but they can be powerful healers of the spirit according to health care providers.

Physical contact is an important channel by which to express caring. Despite medical assurances that the disease cannot be transmitted through casual contact, Frederickson said he was afraid in the beginning.

"I certainly washed my hands every time I got done talking with someone. And I do that occasionally now," he said.

But when he washes his hands these days, it is out of consideration for his clients, not fear for himself, he said. He is afraid he may be carrying germs that could attack people with AIDS in their immune-deficient state.

Working with AIDS patients has led Frederickson to think about death. That in turn led to his realization about the finality of all life.

"I know," he said, "whether I have a month, or a year, or if I live to be 80-years-old, there's a limit there. There is a point where I will no longer exist on this earth and I need to make it as special as possible."

One of the ways he makes life special is getting to know others well, without judging them, he said. He finds it difficult to accept the view that gay men are contracting AIDS as a punishment for their lifestyle.

"I think of people who smoke a pack of cigarettes a day and develop lung cancer. Do their families suddenly point fingers at them and say 'well, you got what was coming to you'? That attitude is so old-fashioned and bigoted and totally unnecessary."

That's a thought echoed by fellow Shanti volunteer David C. Brown, 38, attended PLU during the fall of 1973 while completing his degree in English Literature. He is gay. He is a recovering drug and alcohol user. He will soon know if he is a person with AIDS.

Brown first began noticing symptoms of AIDS in himself last May. He developed a serious infection following surgery, leading doctors to fear his immune system was not working properly. That is one of the early sign of AIDS.

See 'I was scared...', page 2

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# AIDS

## 'I was scared of the thought of dying,' from page 1.

Brown said it was difficult to make the choice earlier this month to sign up for the barrage of tests necessary to diagnose the disease.

"The first day after I made the appointment I was terrified. I was scared of the thought of dying," he said. "I was not afraid so much of the actual act of dying, but of facing that morning when I had to go and have the tests done."

The tests include a physical examination, examinations for infections related to AIDS, and a detailed sexual history to establish routes of infection. It takes about two weeks for doctors to review the initial tests and decide if more are necessary. In the meantime, people like Brown are left in limbo.



PLU graduate Mike Frederickson  
counsels people with AIDS

Unlike many men who have taken the AIDS tests, Brown decided to tell some friends and his family even before he knew the results. He admitted he chose to tell only the people he thought would respond with love and support. Although he may not even have AIDS, Brown said he is already feeling the fear of rejection common to people with AIDS.

Brown described his mother's reaction: "she took it a lot better than I thought she was going to. There was a lot of silence, but eventually we came back around to discussing it openly."

Whether he learns he has AIDS or not, Brown said the experience of facing a life-threatening illness has changed him. He has altered his sexual lifestyle, using condoms, practicing "safe sex," and limiting his partners. His priorities have changed as well.

"Earlier this year there were a lot of priorities in my life that were piddling things," he said. "Like do people care what I look like. Anymore that doesn't really matter. I live from the time I wake up until the time I go to bed, not even 24 hours most of the time. I don't plan any farther ahead than when I go to bed."

Short-term plans are Brown's way of providing himself and his friends with what he calls a quality life, for however long that may last.

"Because I feel that I'm in a battlezone right now. These are my brothers and sisters dying on a daily basis. And we're fighting an enemy that's even worse than a sniper, because we can't even see where the bullets are coming from," he said.

Brown said he is not sure whether his condition gives him special insight into his clients' feelings.

He describes how he feels about facing AIDS: "it's like you're walking in a room with no lights on. You're struggling with somebody that you can't feel. You're fighting against something that you don't know. It's very difficult to put a feel on that knowledge that you might die sooner than normal and for a really stupid reason."

The bottom line for both Frederickson and Brown is the comfort and support they offer to others. Brown said what keeps him going is the thought of what he is leaving behind.

"I might leave a little tiny mark somewhere and people will be able to say Dave Brown helped with AIDS."

written by Eileen Murphy

Frank Wetzel, editor of the Bellevue Journal American, for use of his Hood Canal cabin, which served as an ideal setting for planning the project.

Seattle Times medical reporter Warren King, for all the background information he provided, and the moral support when times were tough.

Dr. Gayle Katterhagen, for the taking the time to speak to the class about the topic of AIDS.

Mike Frederickson, for all of his help and support during Eileen Murphy's visit to San Francisco.

The project was funded in part by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

Cliff Rowe, the class professor, and friend, for his encouragement, and willingness to be with the class every step of the way, even to the point of being stranded in the snow.

The Mast, for use of its facilities and making the publication possible.

Twelve weeks ago the Depth and Investigative Reporting class decided to do an extensive report on the fear of AIDS.

Since the late Rock Hudson's battle with AIDS, the disease has received great public and media attention. Fear of AIDS has also increased, and its effects are highlighted in this report.

Most of the research for this project was done locally, though one reporter traveled to San Francisco to gather needed information.

AIDS has been called the most important health problem the world will face this century. It appeared in the U.S. in the late 70's. It has spread to epidemic levels in the 80's. It is up to this generation to deal with AIDS in a humane and responsible manner.

The class gives special thanks to the following people for their support on the project.

In early November, Eileen Murphy, a member of PLU's Depth and Investigative Reporting class, traveled to San Francisco to gather information on AIDS for use in this report. Former PLU student Mike Frederickson fed and sheltered her and showed her a world peopled by those who deal with this life-threatening illness on a daily basis.

During an all-too-short 72 hours, she spoke with those from community organizations, religious representatives, psychologists, counselors, and persons with AIDS and their loved ones. Their thoughts, ideas, and feelings are reflected throughout this section.

San Francisco was the natural place to go for insight. Health care providers estimate it is similar to, but slightly ahead of, Seattle in terms of the spread of AIDS, and

the governmental and private response to the disease.

Seattle may soon be dealing with AIDS the way San Francisco is approaching the problem this winter.

Murphy observed what former Shanti volunteer coordinator Bea Tracy said is common to life-threatening illnesses. The protections and defenses humans use in daily life are stripped away and only "the essence of humanity" is left.

In a city where many people are terrified of contracting AIDS, Murphy met people like Tracy who see the disease as a way of experiencing life to the fullest.

"When anger, fear, love, dignity and courage are closest to the surface, we are the most human. AIDS is an epidemic. To some it has also become a way of affirming our humanity."

## 'A damnable, incurable disease'

AIDS is the worst form of cancer today," said Dr. Gayle Katterhagen, a Tacoma cancer specialist. "It's a worse than breast, lung, or colon cancer."

Dr. Katterhagen has been treating cancer patients for more than 20 years. He and his wife started the Hospice Program in Tacoma for cancer patients, which allows their families to stay with them during the last stage of their disease. The program became such a success that it soon spread across the country.

Katterhagen treats AIDS patients who have contracted Kaposi's Sarcoma, a cancer of the skin and mouth. There are currently about 30 reported cases of AIDS in Pierce County, said Katterhagen. Of the seven or eight AIDS patients he has seen, seven are now dead.

AIDS patients are often treated with less concern than other cancer patients in one significant way, he said.

When a person is dying of cancer, he needs his family and friends by his side, giving him support and love, said Katterhagen. But, he said, AIDS patients are frequently left by themselves because others fear they will contract the disease.

"A patient dying of AIDS dies a much worse death than other forms of cancer I have seen," said Katterhagen.

"There is no more hugging, touching, or loving. They die of an extremely lonely disease...a damnable, incurable disease," he said.

Katterhagen said the only treatment available to an AIDS patient is chemotherapy and strong antibiotics. They are admitted to intensive care for two to four weeks then released until they have another setback.

Katterhagen said there may be a vaccine for the HTLV-III virus which leads to AIDS by the turn of the century but the virus is constantly changing and is thus difficult to pin down. Millions of dollars must be raised to fund research for the vaccine, he said.

Current treatment for those with AIDS is expensive, as well. The average medical cost to someone with AIDS from the time of diagnosis until death is \$140,000, said Katterhagen.

"It's a tragic enough illness without emphasizing the cost," he said. Katterhagen said the epidemic nature of the disease can be blamed on gay men and their generally promiscuous lifestyle.

"They die of an extremely  
lonely disease..."

--Katterhagen

"I find it hard to believe any significant number of gay men is not aware they're at high risk of AIDS," he said.

He said the best way to decrease the number of AIDS carriers is the estimates to be between one and two million people is for gay men to change their lifestyles and limit their sexual encounters.

He also said public health measures, such as closing public places where homosexual activity occurs, would help to control the disease.

As a physician, Katterhagen said, he feels angry and frustrated that many of those at risk continue the lifestyle that may contribute to the AIDS epidemic.

He foresees a time when the heterosexual population would be driven to pressure publicly for extreme measures, such as quarantining AIDS patients or homosexuals. But, Katterhagen said, he hopes the disease can be controlled before such drastic action must be taken.

written by Kathy Martin

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Cliff Rowe Advisor

# Understanding the illness

It began as an unknown illness, striking a small group of people. But now, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is spreading, creating fear in the general population.

Although there is still no cure, investigators are now familiar with the virus that causes AIDS.

The virus is called human T-lymphotropic virus type III (HTLV-III) and it sometimes breaks down the body's immune system. Infection with the virus does not always lead to AIDS.

T-cells are the fighters within the immune system that prevent viruses from overcoming the body. HTLV-III invades the T-cells, weakening them and making the body susceptible to infection.

Once the immune system fails to combat the virus about 85 percent of those affected will develop one or both of the rare diseases associated with AIDS -- Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), a parasitic infection of the lungs, and a type of cancer known as Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS).

Symptoms of PCP are similar to other forms of pneumonia, including cough, fever, and difficult breathing. KS develops on the surface of the skin or in the mouth and is characterized by what looks like a bruise or blue-violet or brownish spots.

General symptoms that may indicate a weakened immune system and perhaps the presence of AIDS include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite, weight

loss, swollen glands (lymph nodes) usually in the neck, armpits, or groin, and night sweats.

But there is not one specific set of symptoms that would indicate the loss of the immune system. There are tests, but they are not 100 percent accurate.

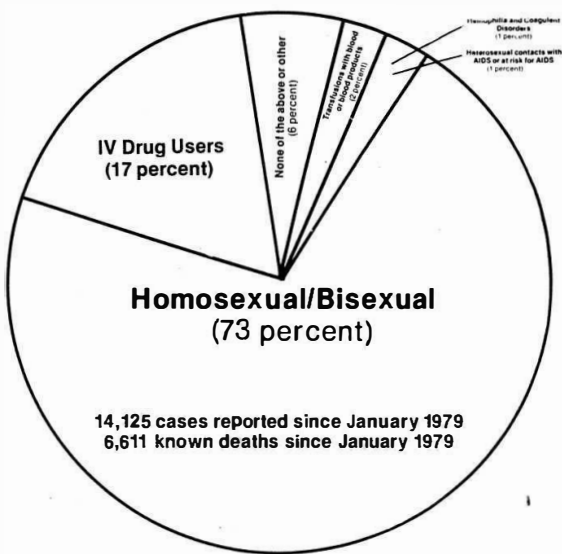
AIDS is not as contagious as many fear. No cases have been found where the disease was spread through casual contact, such as shaking hands or talking to an AIDS patient.

AIDS is transmitted primarily through sexual contact, sharing intravenous needles, or by blood transfusions, the latter being the least common. There is no risk of contracting AIDS by donating blood because blood banks and other donation centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles.

AIDS is transmitted sexually through semen, blood, and feces. So called "safe sex" is possible by using condoms and avoiding sexual practices that damage body tissues (such as anal intercourse). Intravenous drug users who share needles run the risk of spreading the disease. Health officials warn that needles or syringes should not be shared.

Blood and blood products used in transfusions for hemophiliacs and surgery may be contaminated, but tests are now being used to determine if a blood donor has come in contact with the AIDS virus. Those who carry HTLV-III antibodies in their immune system are not allowed to donate.

Number of cases by risk groups



Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there have been no cases in which exposure to either was shown to result in transmission.

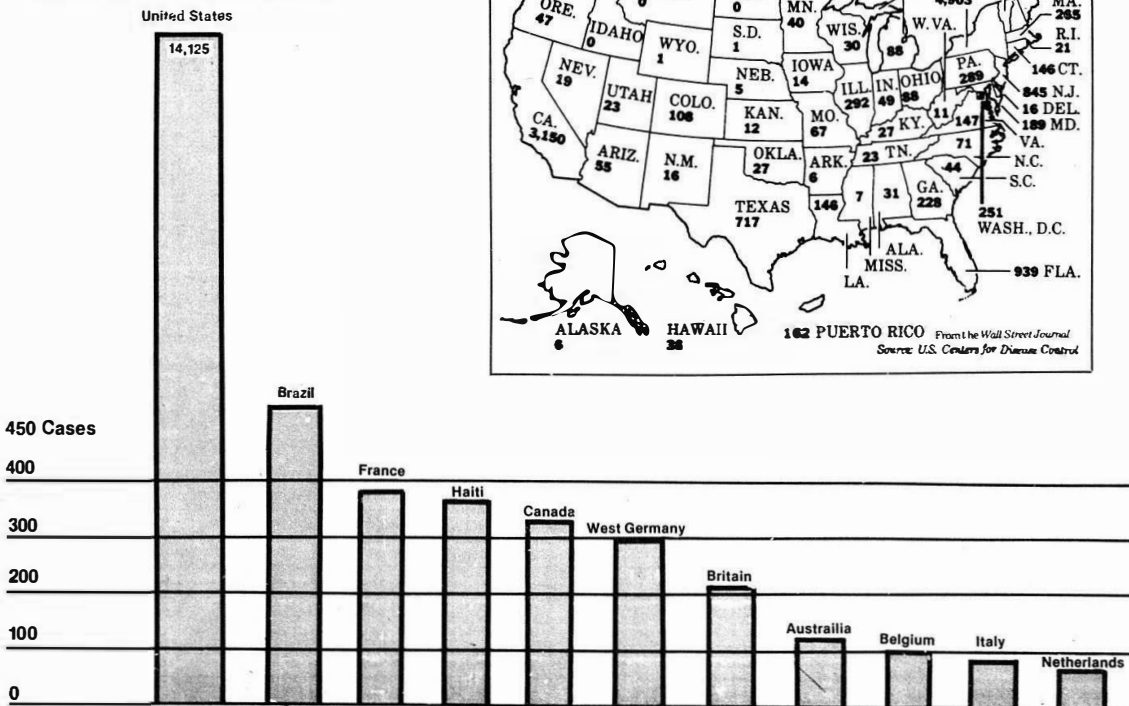
Seventy-three percent of those with AIDS are sexually active homosexual men with multiple partners. Past or present intravenous drug users account for 17 percent of those with the disease. People with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders, and heterosexuals, make up 2 percent of all AIDS patients.

Despite the ever increasing number of reported AIDS cases, the general population and those who take precautions when participating in drug use or intercourse have little risk of contracting AIDS. Health professionals, although they often work with AIDS patients, are not considered to be at risk. No case of AIDS has been reported among nurses, doctors, or health care personnel as a result of caring for AIDS patients.

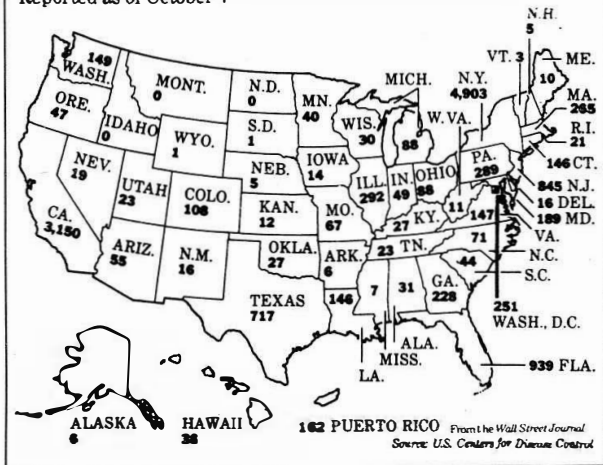
written by Judy Van Horn

## AIDS Around The World

Cases reported to the World Health Organization by its members



Total AIDS Cases in the U.S. Reported as of October 7



# NEWS

## “We must avoid the ‘plague mentality’ ”

Gay society, AIDS, and religion. These three topics seem completely unrelated — even contradictory to some. But bishops, pastors, and priests throughout the nation have recently spoken about all three.

AIDS and the fear of AIDS affects members of their own congregations and denominations. Statements concerning the growing AIDS epidemic have been made by leaders of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. Most agree, no matter what their church's teaching on homosexuality, the problem cannot be ignored.

There are two dilemmas that church members must face when they deal with the AIDS problem. First, many fear they will contract AIDS by taking communion from a common chalice. Second, those who believe it is their duty to care for the sick must come to terms with their fears and biases toward homosexuals.

Only one member of PLU's Congregation has expressed concern about disease spread through the common communion cup used by the congregation for the past 15 years, said University Pastor Ron Tellefson. That member was Tellefson's own daughter and she was not particularly concerned about AIDS but about general problems of hygiene.

Tellefson said although it is not a problem yet, and although no one has ever contracted AIDS through saliva, he foresees a time when fear may require him to offer alternatives to the common cup.

“If it becomes a stumbling block to the community of faith, perhaps in three months we may have to spend money to buy pouring chalices to use individual communion cups,” he said.

Tellefson fears the service may lose some of its symbolism if the common cup is abandoned. But he said the worship service and the sacraments are meant to build confidence, not fear.

“We want them to come to the Lord's Supper trusting that He will heal and forgive them, but if they fear they will not be healed but will become sick, then that purpose is defeated,” he said.

Some groups within the Lutheran Church have stopped using the common cup. The Lutheran Mid-West Theological Seminary decided to discontinue its use due to concern over general public health, including the fear of contracting AIDS. Some congregations never began using the common cup and others have always offered alternatives.

More and more Lutheran congregations are dealing with AIDS-related issues. Churches in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Atlanta report cases in their midst, some involving members.

The official opinion of the American Lutheran Church is to continue using the common chalice for communion, said the Rev. Robert Keller, director for care of the ALC's North Pacific District.

In an October 1985 interview which appeared in the *Tacoma News Tribune* Keller said, “Until some more information comes out about the health hazard, we don't want to panic people...It's



something the national church will be paying attention to.”

The Right Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, bishop of the Episcopal Church in Western Washington, sent a message to his 104 churches in late September to calm fears.

In his letter, Cochrane said Episcopalians “must not be indifferent, either to the seriousness of the crisis or to (AIDS) victims. At the same time, however, we must avoid the ‘plague mentality.’ ”

The Catholic Church, which within the past few years has promoted the use of a common cup, is trying to address the issues as well.

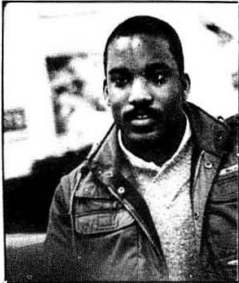
The Rev. Ward Oakshot, worship consultant for the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle, said he's “kept in touch with appropriate health authorities who've advised us not to change our practice. And we won't.”

Religious people are facing a more complicated dilemma than the question surrounding the common cup, though. Their feelings toward homosexuals

AIDS has become a topic that people of all ages are talking about. Some PLU students were interviewed to find out what their attitudes are toward people with AIDS and what they fear most about the disease. Some offered advice for coping with the fear of AIDS.

Here are the thoughts and opinions of those students.

compiled, edited by Mark Huntington



Al Authorlee, Nursing major

“One of my greatest concerns is people having misconceptions about AIDS and how they react towards people with AIDS. If people have misconceptions about the disease, how it's spread and who it affects, then they may treat people with AIDS poorly.”

“People need to become more aware in order to overcome prejudices. It seems though, that there are more people in the nursing profession who are overcoming fears of dealing with patients by being better informed.”

“I don't fear contracting it, because of the precautions that are being taken. If I practice good aseptic techniques in my delivery of care to my patients, then I shouldn't get AIDS.”

“I haven't thought about it and I really don't know that much about it. Therefore I don't feel I'm in a position to say what should be done



Paul Koessler, Business major

to people with AIDS.

“My heart goes out to them because there's no known cure and because those with AIDS are regarded as social outcasts. People get distorted views regarding those who contract the disease.

“Many are misled about the ways it's spread. I think people look down on those who have it, because they think they are all homosexuals.

“I think it's safe to say that this campus is pretty much removed from the problem of getting the disease.

“My concern is for people who are getting blood transfusions and are catching AIDS through that. I'm concerned for my family and friends who could catch it that way. I don't pass judgment on anyone who has AIDS. I think everyone should have compassion on those who have a fatal disease.”

“Being here in the Pacific Northwest, I don't hear a lot of people talking about AIDS. But in the San Francisco Bay area, where I'm from, everyone talks about it. Because a large percentage of those who have AIDS are gay, there is a lot of protesting in the Bay area, by people with AIDS fighting to keep their civil rights.

“Frankly, I think there should be some form of discrimination for our protection, for those of us who don't have AIDS that is.

“I don't think there should be extremes in discrimination, like keeping someone from a job. But if it poses a threat to public health in holding a particular job, then there should be discrimination. It's a dangerous disease and I don't want to get it.

“A friend of mine told me that he thought everybody should get it. That way, then everyone would

know and so something about it. The more people find out about AIDS, the more they'll do something about it.”



Marty Baumgartner, Political Science



## 'Fear is a form of sin'

The Catholic Church in San Francisco has begun to take a more active role in the AIDS epidemic. The Rev. Michael Lopes, a Dominican priest, was appointed as the director of a newly created ministry for people with AIDS on August 15, 1985.

Lopes has been active as a hospital chaplain to people with AIDS for more than a year. He was interviewed by Eileen Murphy last month for this publication.

Lopes spends most of his time visiting AIDS patients in a special ward at San Francisco General Hospital. He said his presence there lends credibility to the idea that AIDS patients are in God's care.

Official Catholic Church policy considers homosexual activity just as it does any sexual contact outside of marriage. The Church frowns upon any such activity beyond the sacramental union of marriage. But Lopes said the Church is also trying to teach compassion for those with AIDS because they deserve God's healing grace just as much as any other sick person.

Michael Lopes said most priests in San Francisco are either too busy or afraid to minister to AIDS patients. He said many people simply do not understand what someone with AIDS must endure - isolation, loneliness, confusion, and sometimes guilt.

"I think the hard-heartedness of the Christian people makes it most difficult to continue a work of reconciliation, compassion, and healing. My own mother doesn't understand why I'm doing this. I have a deep sense that this is what God wants me to do," he said.

Lopes said his job is to facilitate reconciliation and healing between AIDS patient and their families, many of whom are finding out for the first time that their sons are homosexual and dying of AIDS. He stresses that this is not a time for reprobation or condemnation.

"Any time a person is experiencing sickness is a time for faith, a time for spirit."

Christ is within each AIDS patient, said Lopes.

"There are times when I look into people's eyes as they are dying and I know

it's Christ looking back at me," he said.

Lopes said he believes the AIDS epidemic is a test for Christians who must decide whether to "crucify" this person in which Christ resides.

"I think the Lord has chosen this disease to manifest himself most powerfully through surges of grace to confound those who say this is the wrath of God. On the contrary, this is where God is going to show forth his might and power," he said.

Lopes said some church members are now beginning to assert their right to receive spiritual and financial help.

"Gay men who are Catholic and people with AIDS who are Catholic, they and their families and relatives, have sounded a voice demanding that the Church be involved and that they have a right to the care of the Church because of who they are as believers," said Lopes.

He said all Christians should become involved with the ministry of the sick. Lopes said he knows some will ignore the call but others will keep those with AIDS in their prayers.

"I think the Christian people should pray that the Lord will inspire the minds and imaginations of doctors and researchers to find new ways of dealing with the illness," he said.

Lopes said the people he visits are often so lonely and hurt that they find it difficult to believe anyone cares. They ache for someone to touch them and share their last moments of life. He told the story of one man in the AIDS ward at the hospital.

"He had not seen anybody for four days. He had not told his family or friends (that he had AIDS) and he had had AIDS for quite a while. We talked about an hour or so and when I left I gave him a hug. He broke down into tears. He said, 'Nobody has touched me for so long.'"

While there is still no cure for AIDS, Lopes said, the need for dying patients to be comforted is great. Most church leaders agree that AIDS patients should be ministered to just as any other sick person. Unfortunately, fear of contracting the disease and judgment passed on the homosexual lifestyle prevents many from visiting or helping those dying people.

PLU Pastor Ron Tellefson said this fear denies the existence of a just and benevolent God, and those who fear are refusing to trust in the Lord.

"Fear is a form of sin. It is to not take God seriously."

written by Susan Eury

must be reconciled with their calling to minister to the sick.

Tellefson said that AIDS patients deserve to be treated with as much concern and respect as any other person dying at an accelerated rate, such as a leukemia victim.

"My task as a minister of the Gospel is to communicate solidarity with that person. That person is also one for whom Christ died," he said. "Human beings tend to rate sexual sins far greater than other types of sins. God doesn't rate sins."

Rabbi Robert Kirschner, a leader of the synagogue in San Francisco, addressed the issue this year during sermon on Yom Kippur and compared AIDS patients to lepers in the Old Testament.

"A belief in God, to my way of thinking, simply cannot be reconciled with a judgment of anathema upon homosexuals, or lepers, or any other of his children," said Kirschner.

written by Susan Eury



Sharon Alten, Nursing major

"AIDS is something that saddens me. People who need blood transfusions may not be receiving them due to the scare of AIDS."

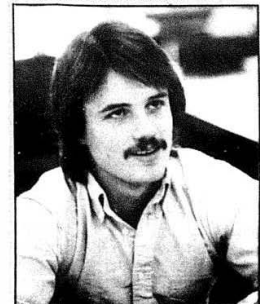
"Physicians are being more cautious in giving them as well. There was less of a problem with blood transfusions before the discovery of AIDS and it saddens me that it's that way now."

"In the nursing profession, I need to remember that patients are whole persons. Even though the disease has stigmas attached to it, I still must care for a patient. There is a big stigma with AIDS."

"I would care for AIDS patients because as a Christian, I want to care as Christ cared, and not only meet their needs physically, but share that Christ loves them wherever they're at."

"I must be responsible and take every precaution to limit the possibility of spreading it to myself and others, but as a nurse, I would still care for them."

"I know a little bit about it through the media. If I hadn't been hearing about it on the news, I wouldn't know about it."



Paul Berge, Business major

"I guess it really hasn't affected me much. Because I haven't been confronted by anyone who has it, I really don't fear it. Living at PLU provides a secure environment. I guess there are chances anyone could get it, but it's not likely here."

"My greatest fear about it, is that it could get blown out of proportion. If someone had it here, there could be mass hysteria. I really don't know how I'd handle it. I suppose I'd tend to back away from someone who has AIDS."

"I don't believe it's a punishment from God. People don't have to be gay to get it. I don't think anyone deserves to be infected with disease for punishment."

"Since it's not a major part of my life, I don't think I should worry about it. I do think that I should try to understand it, though, and not fear it."



K.J. Tollerud, Communication Arts

"I think people with AIDS should be kept separate from others. But I also think they deserve all the treatment they should get."

"I am from Norway. I think the medical system here in America sucks."

"My greatest concern is that they might not be able to find a cure for AIDS. I'm for more research money to be put into the AIDS problem so that they can find a cure."

## People, not victims

Since the psychological impact of AIDS may be very intense for those with the disease, psychologists and health care counselors ask that the word "victim" not be used to refer to people with AIDS.

"The word 'victim' has negative connotations," said Kathi Knowles, director of the Health Information Network in Seattle. "The word sets up a self-fulfilling prophecy of hopelessness and pity. It further saps the psychological strength and energy of the individual who is already coping with the stress of his or her condition."

"The attitude of the individual who has a disease, whether it be AIDS or any other, plays an important role in either the improvement or progression of the disease," Knowles said.

Choosing another name to describe these people rather than using "victim" is what Knowles calls a "positive attitude" approach. She suggests using "people with AIDS" instead.

written by Mark Huntington

# AIDS



Craig feels weakness caused by AIDS traps him at home.

Bill is very thin. His skin stretches tightly over prominent cheekbones. Dark circles rim his calm eyes, which seem to speak of remembered pain and frequent exhaustion.

As he speaks, delicate, long-fingered hands move to emphasize what he says, but in their transparency the hands draw attention most strongly to the physical deterioration that accompanies AIDS.

Bill, 46, was born in Detroit, but has lived in San Francisco for 26 years. In a city where the gay community is largely open, and discussion of gay issues frequent, Bill, as a homosexual, shares Craig's concern that gay men not be held solely responsible for AIDS.

"The fact that this is not really a gay disease is important," he said. "We shouldn't become any more scapegoats than we are now."

For Bill, the pressures of living with a life-threatening illness began in April, 1984, when he first began to feel symptoms of AIDS. For the next year, he visited doctors two or three times a week, underwent grueling tests and examinations, only to be told he was not ill. Then, in April 1985, the doctors changed their minds. Bill received a diagnosis of AIDS.

"I kept thinking...it would be a tremendous relief to have a diagnosis. I was beginning to question sometimes whether I was going crazy or not. I was absolutely overwhelmed when I was diagnosed."

Bill pauses a moment and continues quietly and clearly. "It was like I saw an invisible clock on the wall that started ticking," he said. "Before then, there

was really not the issue of time. The diagnosis made me very aware that now there was a time frame involved."

Doctors estimate people with AIDS can live from a few months to several years. So far, 50 percent of those diagnosed have died within two years.

Unlike many people with AIDS, Bill chose not only to tell family and friends about his diagnosis, but received love

**"...What I hope for now, what I aim for, is to live each day to the best of my ability."**

--Bill

and support from the very beginning from them.

"No one was totally surprised," Bill explains. "There were of course the very strong emotional responses. I talked to my mother on the phone and we cried. I talked to some friends and cried."

But he added, "I could not be more blessed with the support I've had. I have not lost a friend, in fact, I've gained many."

That kind of emotional support is crucial to encouraging people with any sort of life-threatening illness to continue living, according to health professionals. Bill agrees.

"I think that we have some control in

## 'I don't think I'm going to beat it'

One of his friends died last month; another died last week. Soon it will be his turn.

Craig was diagnosed as having AIDS last July and knows he will die. Now, he tries to make the time he has left as meaningful as possible.

The Seattle resident said his life changed greatly after he received the diagnosis. Some of the changes have been a direct consequence of the illness. He tires quickly. Craig said there have been times when he was too weak to cook for himself.

Craig's concept of time has also changed. He is very aware that AIDS is a life-threatening disease.

"I don't dare to go very far. Even though I feel well today, I don't know what I will feel like tomorrow," Craig paused. "I might be a little jealous of people who have a whole life ahead."

Craig's priorities have also changed.

"Certain things have become unimportant to me. For instance, I used to think I liked my work a lot, but now, sometimes I don't feel like going. There are other things I would rather do," he said.

Craig now works with the AIDS Support Group in Seattle. He said helping other people who have AIDS and spending time with loved ones are his top priorities.

"I want to spend as much time with

family and friends as possible and do quality things with them," Craig said.

Craig said he has found support and help everywhere. When he first was diagnosed he was nervous about telling people.

"I'm very close to my family and I knew it was going to throw them into a big turmoil. But I told them right away. I needed their support," he said.

In addition, Craig said, the gay community in Seattle has developed a good system for taking care of persons with AIDS.

Craig refuses to accept AIDS as a "gay" plague. He explained that the virus could attack anyone's immune system and it happened to strike among homosexuals first. He pointed out that in Africa, AIDS has spread primarily among heterosexuals. Craig said suggesting AIDS is God's punishment of gays reflects narrowmindedness.

AIDS has brought about changes in the gay community, he said. He believes it has slowed sexual activity among gay men and has led more gays to monogamous relationships.

Craig does not like to talk about using AIDS as a political tool. Still, he hopes that this disease can help change the straight population's view of homosexuality.

"We are not trying to get mileage. We are trying not to get pushed back into the closet," he said.

## Facing the end

the matter of whether we want to continue to fight or whether we just want to give up."

Though he tries to work with the disease instead of fighting it, Bill said the things that bring him the most strength "...can be just something somebody says... and then I want to be here for my friends."

Though Bill has noticed no changes in the way people respond to him and touch him following his diagnosis, he knows that is not the usual case for persons with AIDS. Many find themselves rejected by friends or lovers who fear they will contract the disease through casual contact, despite the assurances of the medical community that this is not possible.

Bill said even though he has not personally experienced rejection because of his health, he fears it.

"I think on days when I'm not looking good and know I've lost weight, and my face is maybe showing what's going on, that I might go into a restaurant and be refused service. If people might say something to me, I feel very vulnerable a lot of the time."

The challenge of facing rejection as a sexual being looms large for people with AIDS. For Bill, there have been changes in his sexual lifestyle since mid-1984.

"In the beginning," he said, "It was easier to avoid sexual encounters where I would have to say I have AIDS and possibly be rejected."

Now, he said all his energy goes into dealing with his disease. He no longer has any interest in sex. What has come to occupy his mind more these days is preparing himself for death.

Bill knows he has people who care and



Bill says he is preparing himself to die.

will support him until his final moments. That helps him deal with the fear of dying.

"I have some anxiety about it from time to time no matter how much I think I'm prepared, how much I've accepted it. I can break out in cold sweats. I really don't think there's a cure around the corner. And it may sound negative, but I don't think I'm going to beat it (AIDS). So what I hope for now, what I am for, is to live each day to the best of my ability. To make every day as special as possible."

written by Eileen Murphy and Gerd-Hanna Fosén



# SUICIDE:

## 'The thought crosses their minds'

**D**eath. As a society, we do not like to think about it, but people with AIDS must.

Those who work with AIDS patients acknowledge it is important to discuss death and the possibility of suicide.

Psychologist Glenn Pressell facilitates the Seattle AIDS Support Group. He said the topic of suicide has come up during the group sessions.

"The thought crosses their minds at times," Pressell said.

"I think we'll see it (suicide)," said Pam Ryan, a social worker at Seattle's Harbor View Hospital.

She said anxiety and depression are more extreme among AIDS patients because their lifestyles are more extreme and less stable than those of heterosexuals.

She said society isolates the patient. "At some point I think society withdraws from the AIDS patients, which leads the patient to withdraw more from society," Ryan said.

Pamm Hanson, executive director of the Seattle Counseling Service, said people withdraw from AIDS patients.

"One of the things that happens is that friends or family stop touching the patients," she said.

The lack of affection adds to the patient's feeling of isolation and may increase the risk of suicide.

Mike Frederickson, a 1980 PLU graduate, serves as an emotional support volunteer for an AIDS support group called Shanti in San Francisco.

He said he does not know of any Shanti client who has committed suicide.

"Many times, what can happen is if someone with AIDS decides that they do not want to go on, they can stop the

treatment, which essentially will speed up their dying process, and that's a way of resolving that," Frederickson said.

Frederickson said he had a client who had discussed ending his life. When suicide seems like a real possibility, Frederickson said, Shanti volunteers try to get the person to write a contract that they will not take their life for an agreed upon time, whether it is "for an hour, a day, a week, or a month."

The contract, he said, may allow the person necessary time to think through their emotions during this difficult period.

"The vast majority of the time, they do not want to take their life," Frederickson said. "If it comes to the point where...they decide that's the best thing for them, then (we) give them the time to say goodbye to people, goodbye to those people that love them and have been there for them," he said.

Pressell said it is important to be sensitive to the person with AIDS.

"Don't push the subject, but don't avoid it, either," he advised.

Hanson urges us to maintain our normal affections for AIDS patients. Doctors say AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

For further information about AIDS, Hanson said to write the Seattle Counseling Service, 1505 Broadway, Seattle, 98122.

Part of the Seattle Counseling Service is a group called Worried Well. Most of the people in the group have tested positive on the antibody test and discussed their AIDS anxieties. They do not necessarily have AIDS.

written by Jeff Bell

## Fear itself part of problem

**A**IDS weakens the body's immune system. Fear weakens one's sense of logic and sensibility.

"Because AIDS is an incurable disease, it represents a terrifying prospect for people in our society," said Denise Schmutte, assistant professor of psychology at PLU.

"AIDS is also connected to sexuality," she added. "We have strong, emotional myths about sexuality in this country. Many people have difficulty in this area."

Though there is reason to fear AIDS as a disease, some health care professionals are concerned with what uncontrolled fears could do to people.

"What concerns me is that there are unfounded fears that the disease can be transmitted through casual contact," said Ben Liefer, public health educator for the Seattle-King County Health Department.

In his book, *The Psychology of Fear and Stress*, Dr. Jeffrey Gray states that fear represents a kind of reaction to a "reinforcing event." A reinforcing event defines an experience that has to do with

either a reward or punishment.

"The nature of AIDS as a reinforcing event is one that people will do anything to avoid because it symbolizes death. In that sense, AIDS represents a type of punishment from which to escape.

"Fear is an adaptive mechanism that we feel in order to avoid harmful things," Schmutte said. "In that sense, it can be a positive response that helps us adapt to our environment."

"I'd say that often we develop fears that are not realistic," Schmutte added. "My greatest concern about AIDS is the fear that people will be victimized," Schmutte said. "Repairing victims is our business in this profession. We don't need any more victims."

Most psychologists agree that people should try to understand what they fear and why they fear it. That may not eliminate the fear, they say, but it may control it to some degree.

"People with AIDS have more to fear from the public than the public has to fear from them," Schmutte said.

written by Mark Huntington

**A**t this point in their lives, Brad and Shawn can best be described as bisexual.

Brad and Shawn don't live together, but on this day Shawn was staying in Brad's apartment near downtown Tacoma until driving conditions improved on the snow-covered roads.

Brad's apartment is small, but comfortable, much like a PLU dorm. And based on their outward appearance, the two young men could easily pass for students. Both are medium height and weight.

Brad is wearing a short-sleeved tan shirt, Shawn wears a red plaid shirt. Both are in jeans.

Brad and Shawn do not have AIDS. But because of their sexual lifestyle, the two 19-year-olds are concerned about getting it.

AIDS is not something he wants to read about, Brad said. If he had AIDS his first response would be to want to kill himself.

"I figure I'm dead already... and the humiliation of it. If there were a cure for it, things would be different," he said.

Brad said he really was not certain that he would commit suicide, but he would not want a prolonged ordeal with the disease.

Shawn said he did not know what he would do if he had AIDS, but he would not kill himself.

Brad said he has been tested for AIDS and at one point thought he had it. During the time before his tests were complete, he was staying with a friend and her parents.

He said he was "really scared."

"It's a lonely feeling. I was lucky in that I had someone to talk to," Brad said. "I kept away from them too, because I didn't know much about it (AIDS) at the time."

On-the-job and family pressures exist because of the men's lifestyles.

Shawn and Brad both admit that if co-workers discovered they were bisexual, they would probably lose their jobs.

Within their families, relationships have been strained. While both of their mother's have some idea about their sexual preferences, their fathers do not.

"If my dad found out, he would probably kill me," Brad said.

Shawn and Brad said they know a lot of gay people and the attitudes of those people are irresponsible when it comes to AIDS.

"Our friends don't think it will affect them. It's the least of their worries," Brad said.

"Some of our friends can't seem to go a day without having someone new," said Shawn.

Remembering the time he thought he had AIDS, Brad said, "At work I would grab the flowers and look at them for a long time, because I thought that might be the final time I would be able to look at some of the simpler things in nature."

written by Jeff Bell

\*The names of these two men have been changed at their request.

## IMPACT: Shaking Society

**A**IDS has spread fear in many different areas of society. Here are some of the reactions from various groups.

### County

"No money."

That is how Frank Chaffee, a Pierce County AIDS counselor, describes government funding for the prevention of AIDS.

Chaffee said Pierce County's AIDS prevention program consists of a three-month grant that has already expired. The money was applied to Tacoma's Alternative Site Testing Program where it paid the salaries of those who counseled people concerned about AIDS.

Chaffee said Tacoma has approved a budget that will allow this type of program to continue next year.

The city of Seattle has provided \$365,000 for an AIDS research project. This project is a study to compare the level of AIDS infection among gay and bisexual men with the general public. The results will answer questions about the prevalence of AIDS in the Seattle community.

Chaffee said the main reason Tacoma did not receive this kind of attention is the lack of a recognized gay population. The project works especially well in Seattle because of Seattle's established relationship with the gay community, he said.

"Tacoma is a very homophobic city. It is hard to be gay here in Tacoma," Chaffee said.

Since the environment is not favorable for gays to "come out of the closet," it is difficult to identify those with the highest risk of contracting AIDS -- promiscuous gay men, said Chaffee.

written by TanyaJang

### Military

**I**n order to control the spread of AIDS, U.S. military administrators are formulating policies that will prevent people with the AIDS virus from joining the military and will identify personnel who are already infected with the virus.

Over the past four months, the U.S. Defense Department has implemented two programs to control the spread of AIDS into the military. Since July, the military has tested all donated blood for the AIDS virus. Since early October, all military applicants have been screened for the virus.

The Oregonian reports that, so far, two out of more than 1,600 recruits have had a positive reading on the Western Blot test. If this ratio holds true, around 6,000 of the 2.1 million armed forces personnel will be treated as AIDS patients.

In Seattle, it is the Military Entrance Examination Building where all incoming recruits are examined. Lieutenant T.P. Massey, adjutant of military entrance processing, said there have not been any complications with recruits who are taking the ELISA as part of their entrance examination.

"They see it as just another test," Massey said no one has been denied entrance because of positive readings on the test.

Massey expects more AIDS control measures to be implemented. He said the government hands down policies that sometimes take months to be put into action in certain areas. At this point no program has been implemented in this area to test personnel.

written by TanyaJang

### State

**G**overnment's failure to deal responsibly with the problem of AIDS should concern many residents of Washington state, said Glenn Dobbes, state representative for the 20th District, who spoke about this at a recent meeting in Eatonville.

Dobbes said the state legislature is trying to pass bills that will protect the "sexual rights" of gay people.

"Even Governor Booth Gardner said he would make a stand in favor of gay rights in his campaign," he said.

Dobbes said that by backing gay rights the government is helping to spread AIDS.

See Society... page 8

# AIDS

## 'People with ARC are dying faster than people with AIDS'

For the past month three San Francisco men have spent their days and nights chained to the doors of one of the city's buildings. The men said they will remain there until the federal government agrees to consider providing medical benefits to persons with ARC-AIDS-Related Complex.

The group's leader, Steve Russell, 26, has ARC. He said in the U.S. ten times as many people suffer from this disease than from the better known related disorder AIDS. The San Francisco AIDS Foundation estimates there are 15,000 people with ARC in that city alone.

ARC is a catch-all term for a number of infections similar to those developed by people with AIDS. But these symptoms are not the same. A typical person with ARC will have a different type of pneumonia, for example, than the pneumocystis carinii common to AIDS patients.

The problem faced by people with ARC, said Russell, is that they are not eligible for Social Security, Medicare, or Medicaid benefits from the federal government to pay for treatment. Treating AIDS or ARC may cost more than \$100,000 per patient.

"People with ARC are not eligible now, and yet people with ARC are dying at a faster rate than people with AIDS," said Russell.

Doctors estimate a person with ARC will probably live anywhere from a few months to several years.

Russell said the vigil has been successful in alerting the city and state to the problem of ARC. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution allowing the vigil to continue although it is essentially an illegal protest on city property. The California State Senate will convene hearings on the ARC medical issue in December.

There is no legislation pending before the U.S. Congress. What remains now, said Russell, is to convince federal government officials to release \$500 million for AIDS/ARC research and to

broaden the definition of AIDS to make people with ARC eligible for medical aid.

It will be several months before any action on the issue is considered, said Russell. He said he realizes the bottom line is money. But Russell said he'd like to see the government take the funds for one missile and apply them to medical benefits for ARC patients.

written by Eileen Murphy



## Society reacts, from page 7

Dobbes urged all people to come together and voice their concerns to the government.

### Medicine

PLU Regent Richard Klein is a dentist in the Lakewood area. Although he has not had any direct contact with AIDS patients, Klein said, his office has taken all the preventative measures against this infectious disease.

A sterilization process called auto-wave is used to kill all bacteria on the equipment. The heat is so intense that it kills all foreign substances, Klein said.

The dentist also uses many disposable items such as needles.

Klein said all patients coming into his office are screened. Questions are directed specifically towards their health status. Most illnesses are apparent, Klein said, if a person is sick, it is noticeable in the gums.

Klein wears protective gloves at times, but not on a regular basis. His dental hygienist, whose work involves

more blood, wears gloves all the time.

Few health officials have contracted AIDS, Klein said. He believes that may be because they have a higher immune rate. That should not make them less concerned, he added.

### Business

A Tacoma group has taken steps they believe will help slow the spread of AIDS.

In early October a group calling itself "We The People" sent letters to at least four local restaurant owners saying that if their kitchen staffs were not tested for AIDS and drug use by Nov. 30, their restaurants would be picketed.

The letters began: "This letter is not meant to be a threat; however it could, in some degree, devastate one's business if the following is not embraced by the restaurant community."

In the letter, the We The People group said, "some experts say that AIDS is highly contagious and is spread in many ways. It is up to owners to see that all their kitchen help has been tested for

AIDS and drugs."

Local restaurant owners and health department officials responded that they fears the letter voices are unfounded.

According to the Tacoma News Tribune, the health department responded to the letter by saying "no evidence exists that any of the 13,000 cases of AIDS so far have occurred through food products or food handlers. No evidence exists that any case has occurred through casual contact. AIDS is not a casually transmitted disease."

written by Tanya Jang

### Media

Editor Frank Catalano characterizes much of the media coverage of AIDS.

When a woman garbed in a gas mask expounded to a KING Radio reporter about the contagiousness of AIDS outside a Seattle Municipal League meeting, the reporter listened but did not challenge her views, Catalano said.

Many journalists covering AIDS stories do not fully understand the syndrome. Consequently, Catalano said, their stories can spread misinformation.

People tend to believe the worst, said Ben Liefer, public health educator for the Seattle-King County Health Depart-

ment. This makes it easy for facts to be lost in fears.

Jim Hloim, president of the Dorian Group, a Seattle gay rights organization, said the media is responsible to educate the public. He said the media has control over the public's AIDS reaction.

For George Bakan, editor of the Seattle Gay News, AIDS is the biggest story of the decade.

Bakan said the biggest crisis of the AIDS epidemic is a lack of public information. But he commended King at the Seattle Times for writing a story on what is known right now about AIDS.

"Gay Plague Strikes" headlines have disappeared from Seattle newspapers, but sometimes the media focuses on AIDS and the gay community so much that it ignores the fact that many drug users also have it, Bakan said.

KING's Catalano reiterated the need for constant media research into AIDS and the need for reporters to challenge the views of those interviewed.

Reporter insensitivity can even creep into the KING studios, Catalano said. A reporter who had done a story on dentists and AIDS was overheard saying that because her hairdresser was gay she may have to find a new one.

written by Jonathan Feste

# PLU PK's say rowdy image not accurate

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

They are known to many as "PKs." They are children of pastors and PLU draws many of them as students.

What is it like growing up with a parent and a pastor all in the same person? Some PKs from PLU were interviewed and revealed some of their feelings on their family life.

All the people interviewed agreed that there are definitely stereotypes attributed to PKs.

Most of them said there are basically two types of PKs: the "wild and rebellious" ones and the "very straight Christians." These stereotypes aren't always right. They commented that they are usually typecast into one of these roles even if it doesn't fit them very well.

"There are stereotypes but you don't really find them here," said Sara Martinson, whose father is a pastor in Anchorage, Alaska, and also serves on PLU's Board of Regents.

"In junior high people would bug me, but no one does here. Saying what your father does shouldn't have any impact on how people see you. They should form their own impressions first," Martinson said.

It appears that often people do. "No one ever treated me any different because I am my own person," said sophomore Anne Erickson.

Jamie Burch, another PLU PK, said, "People haven't put me in a role just because my dad has his."

"I never missed anything," said Martinson. "There was no excuse for me not to go to church."

church," said senior Dave Bartz. "Now I love it. It's just not Sunday if I don't go."

Parents in the church do seem very influential. "The way my parents morally lived and conducted their lives had a very profound influence on me," said Bartz.



Pastor Ron Tellefson reads a story to his daughters Carrie and Kristi.

Jamie Burch, daughter of a Methodist minister said, "I adopted many of my parents' values because they weren't forced on me. My parents gave me choices and chances to see other churches and I chose to stay with theirs."

Carrie Tellefson, senior and daughter of University Pastor Ron Tellefson said her parents taught her to appreciate church. "I enjoy church because of the tradition. When I have kids I'll bring them. It gives you a sense of self-worth," she said. Being a PK, Tellefson said she "feels like I have relatives all over." Pastors' families get to know everyone in the church, she said, and they also move a lot, creating strong friendships in each parish they leave. "There were always people taking care of us," she said. Her parents' moving, she said, was "always exciting. You learn to adjust to new people and situations."

Dave Hillman, a sophomore and PK from Big Fork, Montana, said he developed high standards partly because of his parents.

"I've got high morals and standards," he said, explaining that if he breaks them, "I'm not just letting my parents down. I'm letting myself down, too."

Maintaining his high standards sometimes resulted in pressure. Hillman said people tried to get him to rebel, but he chose to take "the straight path." "People looked up to me for who I was. If I chose not to drink or something, they respected my decision."

Juni'or Naomi Tribe said she never really felt pressured for not doing certain things just because she didn't believe in them. "People I knew would talk about having problems with drugs or sex. Just because I wasn't, they thought I was perfect."

As for their social lives, many of the PKs said they

were typical of others their age. "I don't feel I have to be any certain way," said sophomore Jill Christianson. "At college I do whatever I want . . . I drink once in a while or go to parties. I'm not real rebellious, but I don't like to not have fun."

Tellefson said, "I did everything normal teenagers do—I didn't sit around and pray. I have nothing against drinking. I enjoy socializing and having a good time." Tellefson said that she believes "everything in moderation" is all right.

"Just because I'm a PK doesn't mean I don't know how to party and have a good time," said freshman Paul Banken.

Tellefson summed up what it's like growing up in a pastor's family: "It's like asking a doctor's kid if they're always healthy . . . I'm not always religious."

The PKs had deep respect for their parents. "I've always been very proud of my dad," said Erickson.

"I was never afraid to tell anyone who my dad was. He's very well respected and professional. He does a good job at what he does and no one's ever said a bad thing about him," said Bartz.

A number of the PKs said a religious background usually bonds families closer together.



Jill Christianson stands next to her dad in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Winlock, WA.

"My family is closer because of my dad," commented Erickson. Her family came to Bothell, WA, three years ago to begin a mission church. She said the experience of watching a church "grow from scratch," going from her family alone to a current congregation of over 200 families, made them even closer.

"There's an inner strength that comes. Your family pulls together and you can always turn to them," Hillman said.



Paul, Cindy, and Dan Banken play with their dad outside his church in Hastings, Nebraska.

Erickson agreed. "I was very involved," she said. "I taught Sunday school and played the piano. People expected a lot without realizing it was just part of my own stewardship."

Often PKs come to appreciate their status with age. "When I was younger, I never wanted to go to

## ABORTION, from page 2

Although it is an issue of national proportion, Robinson thinks abortion is not an active PLU issue.

But PLU Messenger coordinator Matt Allen, a 1983 graduate, said at least two more forums are planned, as well as a campus rally.

## Marketing Club features Truex

PLU's chapter of the American Marketing Association has invited students to meet the chairman of the Rainier Bank Corporation on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room.

Dr. G. Robert Truex, Jr., the current Dwight J. Zulauf Alumni Chair Professor, will speak about the renaming of the company.

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## Food banks face larger demand

by Emily Morgan  
Mast reporter

Area food banks are faced with distributing a smaller amount of food and clothing supplies to a larger needy population this holiday season, according to area food bank administrators.

The Tacoma-area emergency food network collected less than one-fourth of what it collected last year in November.

James Brass, head of food and toy distribution for the Salvation Army, said he has seen a steady increase in the number of needy in the past five years.

"The number of needy almost doubled from 1982 to 1983, and this year we are serving another 100 families in addition to what we did last year," Brass said.

The Tacoma Rescue Mission served over 13,000 meals this October while only serving 9-10,000 meals last year during the same month.

"Instead of the numbers (of needy) going down, they are going up," said Mission employee, Diana Jeffery.

The Salvation Army distributes 2,600 boxes of Christmas food and toys that reach a total of about 10,000 people. Other agencies in the area accommodate about 5,200 Tacoma families.

Brass said that the Salvation Army has to limit the amount of items placed in the boxes they distribute.

"There are never enough donations," said Brass. "We give out according to what we have."

Jeffery said last year's donations were a little more frequent and that financial donations and cold weather clothing would be necessary to meet the demand.

Besides an increased needy population, the recent snowy weather hampered would-be donors and volunteers while making clothing and food needs more critical. This year's shorter time span between Thanksgiving and Christmas will also make needs harder to fill.

Ten percent of this country's population is estimated to be in need. Pierce County estimates are around 45,000 needy that rely entirely or in part on aid from area food banks.

While the snow is melting and driving conditions are improving, the public is urged by food bank operators to donate to local aid agencies like Fish Food Banks, the Salvation Army, the Tacoma Rescue Mission, and St. Leo's St. Vincent Depaul Service. Other agencies are listed in the front of the phone book.

## Lucia Bride tomorrow night

The Sankta Lucia Bride competition has been narrowed to three finalists and the winner will be announced tomorrow during the annual Scandinavian Christmas festival, which begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The finalists in the competition are Brenda Johnson, a freshman from Plueger Hall, sophomore Amy Kott from Cascade Hall, and Stuen Hall resident Lisa Linterman who is a sophomore.

The festival will feature Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, and Finnish songs and dancing, celebrating Christmas in the Scandinavian tradition.

Following the festival, the audience is invited to join the Sankta Lucia Bride, her court, and Spura Club members in the Chris Knutzen Hall in the UC for caroling, dancing and refreshments.

The event is to be hosted by Spurs in conjunction with the PLU Mayfest Dancers and is supported by the Scandinavian Cultural Society. Admission is \$2.50 for students, faculty and senior citizens, and \$3.50 for adults. Children under 6 years of age will be admitted free.

## Travel agency opens near campus

An independent travel agency has moved into the PLU community and opened its doors for business today.

Within walking distance from campus, University Travel Specialists provides full-service travel arrangements to students, faculty and administrators.

The agency shares office space with PLU's archives and ROTC office on Garfield Street, near Domino's Pizza.

Owner Terri Trettin said she originally approached the Provost of opening a travel agency on campus because it would be beneficial to both sides.

She said besides being good business for her, she could serve the many travel arrangement needs of students and faculty.

Trettin said benefits of a university having its personal travel agency include door-to-door delivery of tickets, full service vacation and business travel planning, and being within walking distance from campus.

"I think it will be a nice addition to campus services," Trettin said.

"I want to become a part of the campus and become personally involved," she said.

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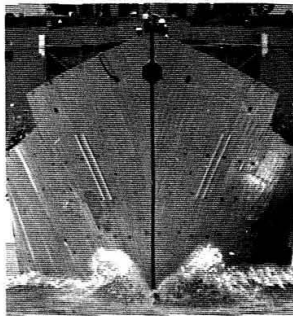
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## All dorms to receive some Venture Capital improvements

by Miriam Bacon  
Mast staff reporter

Every PLU dorm that submitted a Venture Capital proposal will be receiving something for the effort.

Some proposals, however, will not be funded through Venture Capital but through another fund from the Residential Life Office.

"Everybody got something whether from Venture Capital or the other fund," said Bryan Stelling, chairman of the Venture Capital committee.

Money from a routine maintenance fund will be used to fund proposals for Alpine, Harstad, Evergreen and Kreidler Halls.

RLO saw the need for the money and decided to use it, Stelling said.

"With the added funds, approximately 60 percent of the proposals were able to be funded," Stelling said.

Out of a total of 27 proposals, 17 were accepted using both funds, he said.

%Alpine - lights and furniture

Cascade - carpet and conference table for meeting room

\*Delta/Evergreen Court - track lighting

\*Foss - T.V. lounge remodeled with carpet and risers

\*Harstad - carpet for two lounges

\*Hong - main lounge furniture

\*Ivy - bathroom stalls, end lounge doors, and a new oven

\*Evergreen - furniture

\*Kreidler - main lounge carpet

\*Ordal - second floor study remodeled and carpet for new T.V. room

\*Pflueger - carpet for T.V. lounge

\*Stuen - bathroom conversion to a mailroom and new mailboxes

Proposals were evaluated on the basis of how student life would be enriched and if the improvements would bring areas of the dorms up to the standards of other halls. The creativity and participation of students in the proposal process was also considered.

## Snow adds delays to new library system

by Miriam Bacon  
Mast staff reporter

Implementation of PLU's new library code system has been delayed further due to the recent snowstorms in the Pacific Northwest.

"The snow caused havoc," said Edith Landau, supervisor of technical services for the library.

Two or three weeks were lost because all the people involved with the installation were not at work at the same time because of the snow, Landau said.

The Pierce County Library has been registering all the information to be included in the system. A bibliographic tape is being made which contains all the information.

coded information includes all material, such as books, in the library.

When the system is ready for use there will be eight terminals and four printers replacing the card catalog.

Prospective users (students and faculty) are currently being registered into the computer at the library, Landau said.

There were some hardware problems also, she said. A telecommunication failure occurred as a result of the storms. There was too much noise on the line and any information that was being sent was being misread by the computer.

The Pierce County Library has tentatively set March as the operation date.

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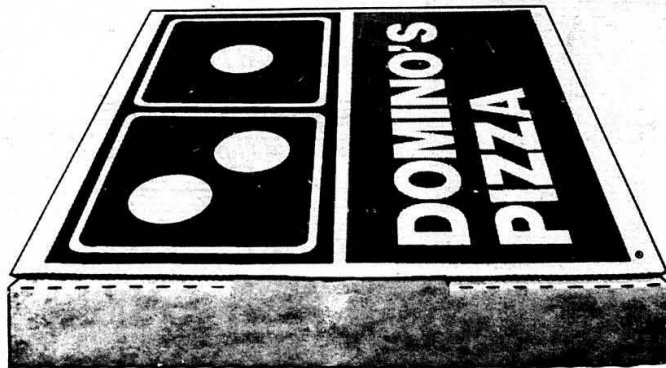
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# Viewpoints

## Editorial

The recent award of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society chapter to the University of Puget Sound raises UPS one level higher than PLU with regard to national prestige and recognition.

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter is awarded to a university that shows an outstanding commitment to its liberal arts program.

Other than the prestige connected with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, it shows that a university plans to develop its liberal arts program so that it can stand on its own, without hiding behind the accomplishments of the professional schools.

There are 245 Phi Beta Kappa chapters nationwide. Each year about 10 preliminary applications, among hundreds, are accepted for further review. Among those 10, only five or six are granted a new chapter.

PLU has applied twice, compared to UPS's five applications. Its application made it into the preliminary round the first time and got a campus visit on its second application.

If PLU were to get a chapter of its own, it would mean a catapulting of the university into the big leagues with other first class, academic schools with a serious attitude about excellence in education.

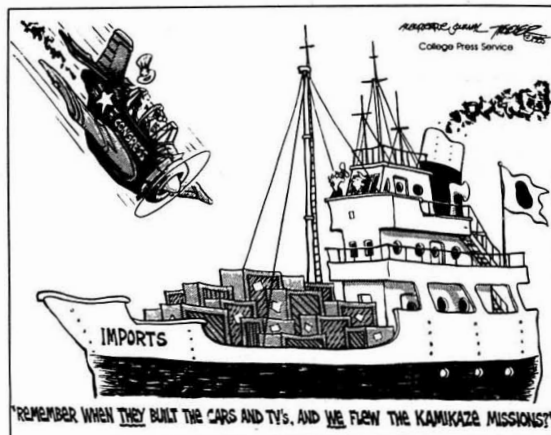
There are those who do not think an honor fraternity system and all its prestige is worth much. Those individuals are narrow-minded to the national education scene.

Although it may be true that a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the East coast is much more of a necessity than in the West, the time has come where competition for students, grants and funds has stiffened. When decisions are made to pick a university to attend or fund, those with "credentials" stand above the crowd.

If PLU goes another 30 years without a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, it will no longer be seen as one of the leaders on the West Coast.

To get a chapter, PLU will have to do several things. Loopholes for graduation requirements must be closed and liberal arts majors must be required to take foreign language, math and lab science classes. It must also reduce casual talk about how to just get by in classes and take a more serious attitude about education.

PLU is very close to getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and receiving the national recognition it deserves as a serious institution. But first, faculty, administrators, and students must keep striving for excellence in the liberal arts program.



### Froot of the Lute

## How will we survive finals?

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast staff reporter

There are some questions that no one seems to be able to answer this time of year.

Parents want to know where all the money will come from for Santa's next sub-polar fiesta. Kids all want to know when the next snow will come so they can resume their three-week Thanksgiving vacation and go to school through August. Store owners wonder if the cash flow equals similar points in last year's economic slaughter.

But there's one question that no one can answer forme. How in the world am I and thousands of my other dear college peers going to survive finals week?

Since the beginning of time, people have faced tests and have been forced to conquer the unknown. And we, students since the beginning of time, will be forced to conquer vast amounts of the unknown in, er... limited time.

We're talking reactions of aromatic hydrocarbons, vector analysis, integration of numbers, philosophical revelations of Paul and the Acts, details of the industrial revolution and untold amounts of music theory in roughly a week and a half.

Students really feel the pressure in the last week of the semester, affectionately called "Dead Week." Like many words in the English language, here are two words which continue to amaze me. It seems hard to believe that the week can be called dead when No-Doz becomes a mid-day snack.

Apparently administrators saw fit to keep the campus to a low roar during

this time, so they instituted a 23-hour quiet time on campus. The other hour was originally planned for sleep, but as any college student knows, sleep is an unnecessary burden during the last two weeks of the semester. It's just not cool.

Years later (after several reported cases of psychosis involving students naming their textbooks and tucking them each into a separate bed each night and believing themselves to be the real Shazam), university officials relented and allowed the study animals to blow off roughly an hour of their day committed to raising havoc.

This hour was quickly chopped to half an hour after the Parkland utility service informed the university that stereo power consumption and noise decibel range exceeded federal standards. It seemed that McChord Air Force base was having trouble hearing incoming jets.

With the half-hour break (called Animal Half Hour), PLU students were at least given some release, but that quickly came to an end after a water fight on upper campus featured several casualties—one of them an innocent stereo living inside an opened window in Hong Hall.

This year it's no Animal Half Hour, Minute or Even Second. For this holiday season, straightjackets should be sure bets.

Starting with fire and racing to new technological advances in the wheel, the cavernman really enjoyed a luxurious life.

No biology exams, no lab reports, no 15-page papers to write, no comprehensive essay tests . . . Ugha, Buhga, Oh well, I'm to get some more black coffee.

*The next issue of The Mast will be published Feb. 7*

*The staff wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday season.*

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# Letters

## ASPLU senators criticized for misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Did anyone happen to read the ASPLU One-Liners the other day? If you did, you obviously saw that the resolution brought before the Senate regarding South Africa failed.

Do you care? Do you know what the resolution was about? Do you know if your Senator voted for, abstained, or voted against the resolution? Do you even know where South Africa is?

The resolution I am referring to has two basic parts. The first part called on the Regents to affirm the church's position on Apartheid as stated by the Church Council of the American Lutheran Church. The church's position was to have PLU adopt a policy regarding South African investments and to refuse to do business with banks which loan money to South Africa.

The second part of the resolution called on the Board of Regents to adopt a policy of divesting PLU investments with the 12 firms that most strongly support South Africa.

I am appalled that this resolution was not adopted. The ASPLU Senate has proven itself to be a weak organization by its vote last week. The resolution which was before the Senate was intended to let the Board of Regents know that students at PLU do care about South

Africa. By failing to pass it, the Senate showed the board of Regents that apathy at PLU once again won out over compassion.

To me, the resolution sounded like a very good idea. I am not so naive as to believe that the South African government will fall because the ASPLU Senate passes a resolution. However, a resolution would certainly be better than not doing anything at all. Unfortunately, the majority of the Senate decided they would be limp dishrags and not take a stand. Can you believe it?!!

The vote was six in favor, two against, and six abstaining. I don't agree with those who voted against it, but I know they have strong political biases, so I can understand why they voted against it. At least they took a stand. What I can't believe is that six senators abstained. The issue is clear, the choice must be made, yet they abstained! Consequently, the issue failed.

I feel like the students have a right to know who voted which way on the resolution, so here it is:

- \* Fred Simpson-Foss-Abstained
- \* Kelly Collins-Harstad-Abstained
- \* Eric Galarneau-Rainier-Abstained
- \* Darcy Cunningham-Hong-Abstained
- \* Debbie Bishop-Kreidler-Abstained
- \* Kari Graves-Pflueger-Abstained

- \* Trent Ling-Ordal-Against
- \* Mark Lucas-Off-Campus-Against
- \* Lisa Hillemeier-Freshman-For
- \* Jeff Bluhm-Cascade-For
- \* Jim Bekemeier-Evergreen-For
- \* Pam Drew-Ivy-For
- \* Christine Schultze-Stuen-For
- \* Eric Mandt-Off-Campus-For

Note: Any Senators not listed were not present for the meeting.

The ASPLU Senate is supposed to

reflect the views of the Student Body. Did your Senator reflect your views? If not, maybe you should do something about it, like confront them. Find out why they voted the way they did, and challenge them on future issues. I don't believe that the Senate should have almost half of its members abstain on a critical moral issue such as apartheid. Do you?

Bruce Deal

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## Fast staff says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

Thank you to all students, faculty, and staff who participated in the All Campus Fast on Nov. 20.

A grand total of \$2,621.25 was donated this year from food service and cash donations.

The money will be distributed to two local organizations, the Tacoma Food Bank and St. Leo's Hospitality Kitchen, and also internationally through Lutheran World Relief.

Bread for the World

## Intercultural Fair to be held Jan. 11

To the Editor:

This is your friendly publicist from ISO, wondering a few things, which have prompted me to write you.

First off, thanks for the PSA hack in the Oct. 11 issue of the Mast. Maida (Habash, our president) felt the potluck was a success.

Now, as you may or may not know, the Intercultural Fair is coming up soon.

The powers that be have requested that we hold the fair during Interim this year. We have set the date for Jan. 11, the first Saturday of Interim.

Please address any questions, comments, or problems to Sylvia Swart at ext. 8443.

Sylvia Swart  
ISO Publicity Co-chair

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Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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**SHARE THE JOY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**

# The spirit of Christmas...

## Holiday season brings excitement, final exams

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

Snowflakes fall for hours, blanketing a city that rarely sees more than a few of the white, fluffy flakes. Multi-colored strings of light blink on and off in dorm room windows all over campus. Students pack into TV lounges to catch their all time favorites: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Frosty," or "Rudolf" for the tenth (Eleventh? Twelfth?) time. Tiny packages are slyly dropped off outside friends' room by their "Secret Santas."

Christmas is coming quickly, and signs all over PLU's campus show the Christmas spirit of sharing, caring, and giving.

Amid frantic studying for finals, extensive paper writing, and computer programming, students find time to enjoy the holiday season with their friends before returning home to celebrate with their families.

Decorations went up as soon as Thanksgiving break was over. Miniature artificial trees stand in dorm rooms and huge, fresh pines occupy lounges and lobbies. Parties are planned to trim the trees, and hang stockings.

Some students tack Advent calendars to their walls and open them each day with as much anticipation as they did when they were children. Others count down the number of days until Christmas with Advent wreaths, lighting candles on each of the four Sundays preceding Christmas.

Stores are packed at any and all hours, and lines are always long. Trying to be efficient and choosing to shop at strategic hours when shops will be less crowded will do no good. There is no such thing as a "slow day" during the holidays.

Impatient shoppers push and shove, fighting to be in the front of the line or to grab the last Cabbage Patch kid off a shelf. Shopping lists grow longer each day, as we are reminded to get a gift for Aunt Jane or that old boyfriend.

Dorm functions give us the chance to act as the children we love to be. With our friends, we giggle and sing, frolic in the snow, and exchange gifts.

Once at home, we will read all the cards addressed to our families from our "strange" relatives, old high school friends of our parents, and loved ones who are not with us to celebrate the joy of Christmas.

We will decorate the trees, pulling out each ornament with care, and remembering where it came from. Santas we made from red construction paper in first grade, and "shrinky dinks" that we baked so long that they burned and shriveled, are hung on the tree with the same expertise as the antique angels and elaborate decorations.

Stockings for every member of the family will hang on brick fireplaces and await being filled by Santa on Christmas morning.

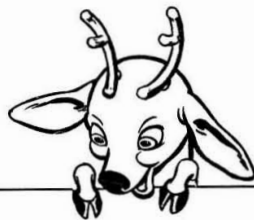
Food will overflow at Christmas feasts: lutefisk, lefse, turkey, ham, rice pudding, potatoes, and pie.

Many families will enjoy the solemn and peaceful time spent in church on Christmas Eve, singing favorite hymns and carols, surrounded by only the flickering light of candles.

During these quiet, reflecting times, we are reminded of the reason we celebrate Christmas: the birth of Christ.

This aspect of the holiday remains more important to some than others. To some, the simple fact that they have a reason to celebrate December 25 is the best gift they could ever ask for.

Christmas inevitably brings with it a magical aura which touches our lives and turns an otherwise ordinary day into a magnificent one.



## Guide for Christmas TV shows

<p><b>FRIDAY, Dec. 6:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 5 pm, Channel 22 "Little Drummer Boy"</li> <li>■ 5:30 pm, Channel 22 "Pinocchio's Christmas"</li> <li>■ 6:30 pm, Channel 22 "Christmas Tree Train"</li> </ul> <p><b>SATURDAY, Dec. 7:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 7 "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"</li> <li>■ 8:30 pm, Channel 7 "Frosty, The Snowman"</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY, Dec. 8:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 1 pm, Channel 13 "Mary and Joseph — A Story of Faith"</li> <li>■ 1:30 pm, Channel 13 "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"</li> <li>■ 6:30 pm, Channel 9 "It's A Wonderful Life"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 11 "Scrooge"</li> </ul> <p><b>MONDAY, Dec. 9:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 6 pm, Channel 22 "Fat Albert's Christmas Special"</li> <li>■ 8:30 pm, Channel 22 "Nestor, the Long-Eared Donkey"</li> <li>■ 7 pm, Channel 22 "The Stingiest Man in Town"</li> <li>■ 7 pm, Channel 19 "A Christmas Special with Pavarotti!"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 22 "Sold Gold Christmas Special"</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY, Dec. 10:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 10 pm, Channel 7 "Jonny Cash Christmas Special"</li> </ul> <p><b>THURSDAY, Dec. 12:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 5:30 pm, Channel 22 "Nestor, the Long-Eared Donkey"</li> <li>■ 6 pm, Channel 22 "The Stingiest Man in Town"</li> </ul> <p><b>FRIDAY, Dec. 13:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 8:30 pm, Channel 4 "Cabbage Patch Kids' First Christmas"</li> </ul>	<p><b>SATURDAY, Dec. 14:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 7 pm, Channel 13 "Lawrence Welk Christmas Reunion Special"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 13 "The Christmas Coal Mine Miracle"</li> <li>■ 10 pm, Channel 4 "Perry Como's Christmas in Hawaii"</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY, Dec. 15:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 4 pm, Channel 7 "A Child is Born"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 5 "Mickey's Christmas Carol"</li> <li>■ 9 pm, Channel 5 "Bob Hope's Christmas Show"</li> <li>■ 10 pm, Channel 5 "Christmas in Washington"</li> </ul> <p><b>MONDAY, Dec. 16:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 22 "Leprechaun's Christmas Gold"</li> <li>■ 7 pm, Channel 22 "Rudolph's Shiny New Year"</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY, Dec. 17:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 8:30 pm, Channel 22 "First Christmas"</li> <li>■ 7 pm, Channel 22 "A Year Without Santa Claus"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 22 "America's Top 10 Christmas Special"</li> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 7 "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus"</li> <li>■ 9 pm, Channel 7 "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story"</li> </ul> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 8 pm, Channel 22 "Barbara Mandrell Christmas Special"</li> <li>■ 9 pm, Channel 7 "Kenny &amp; Dolly: A Christmas to Remember"</li> </ul> <p><b>THURSDAY, Dec. 19:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 5:30 pm, Channel 22 "Christmas with Dennis the Menace"</li> <li>■ 6:30 pm, Channel 22 "Christmas Tree Train"</li> </ul>
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by Kristi Thorndike  
Projects editor

## Dear Santa Claus:

For Christmas I would like:

- Mike Loveless**, Hinderlie resident: The black jaguar on *Miami Vice*, an American express and somebody to pay the bill, for you to come and write my four papers for me, and a little elf to take my finals.
- Tyler Wubbena**, from Foss: Ski boots that don't hurt my feet, an umbrella to keep the rain off my head, some brains because I'm not doing well in Calculus, a cabbage patch world traveler doll (German if possible), and a Rhonda the Reindeer to go with the Rodney the Reindeer I got last year.
- Dustin Pierpoint**, off campus student: To get a degree in sociology and lots of money.
- Sheryl Bennett**, food service checker: A Mercedes 380 SI convertible or an Australian soccer coach-- which ever you have in stock.
- Lynnette Shaw**, Ordal resident: An all expense paid trip to Europe with Paul Taylor once I graduate from college.
- Charley Lewarne**, from Hong: To finish a marathon with a time of 2.42 and four philosophy credits.
- Craig Forstrom**, Ivy resident: The blue convertible '69 Oldsmobile with the white top I've been asking for.
- Marianne Micka**, from Ordal: A house in Paris.
- Dorothy Snyder**, food service checker: The \$270 boots-- leather with shear lambswool.
- Dianne Doerksen**, Cascade resident: A red Mercedes.
- Paul Taylor**, off campus student: A stereo.
- Erik Ogard**, from Cascade: A haircut.
- Andrew Pollard**, off campus student: All my debts paid, a new car, a house, and a boat--all on a lake-- so I can retire.
- Brenda Rasmussen**, off campus student: Tuition remission.
- Antoinette Vernon**, Stuen resident: To win the lottery.
- Emily Morgan**, Harstad resident: To skip finals and still get A's and be able to keep my single room in Harstad.
- Dana Miller**, assistant UC director/student activities: A cabin on an exotic beach, a load of logs for my fireplace, a year to play in Europe, and to have a bodyke-- Jamie Lee Curtis.
- Jennifer Hubbard**, Ordal resident: Ski hoots, a trip to the Bahamas, to be 5'7", and a little red BMW with leather interior.
- Laurie Soine**, from Evergreen: A cabin in the mountains, on a lake, with a dock, and a crackling fire with a tall blonde king.
- Matt Misterek**, from Pflueger: Emma Samms in a clear plastic jumpsuit.
- Ann Christiansen**, Alpine resident: A month-long ski trip in the Alps for two, and to throw away all my clothes and get a whole new wardrobe.



Coordination and layout by Kristi Thorndike, Projects editor

# Arts

## A month of merrymaking

### Now Playing...

"A Christmas Carol": performed by A Contemporary Theater in Seattle.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales/A Christmas Memory": performed by Tacoma Actors Guild Theater, through Dec. 21.

### Tonight

PLU Christmas Concert: performed by University Chorale, Choir of the West, and Northwest Chamber Orchestra, Pantages Centre in Tacoma, 8 p.m., admission is \$4 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

### Tomorrow

Bach's Oratoria for Christmas: performed by the Broadway Chamber Symphony and the Seattle Chamber Singers, Blessed Sacrament Church in Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

Lucia Bride Festival: Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Sunday, Dec. 8

Festival of Lessons and Carols: performed by the Northwest Boy Choir, First United Methodist Church in Seattle, 7:30 p.m., admission is free.

Festival of Lessons and Carols: performed by PLU's University Singers, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission is free.

Christmas tree decorating: includes music and refreshments, UC dining room, 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Dec. 11

The Nutcracker: performed by Pacific Northwest Ballet, Seattle Opera House, through Jan. 4, tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

### Thursday, Dec. 12

Handel's 'Messiah': performed by the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle, 8 p.m., admission is \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public.

### Friday, Dec. 13

PLU Christmas Concert: performed by University Chorale, Choir of the West, and Northwest Chamber Orchestra, Eastvold Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission is \$4 for students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public.

### Saturday, Dec. 14

Celtic Yuletide Concert: performed by Magical Strings, University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

International Christmas Concert: performed by Seattle ethnic groups, Museum of History and Industry, 1 p.m., admission is \$1.

### Monday, Dec. 16

Festival of Lights: presented by Campus Ministry, Chris Knutzen Hall, 9:30 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 20

"Holiday Big Broadcast," a musical chronicle of radio's golden years: performed by the Bathhouse Theater, the Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle, through Jan. 1, tickets are \$10 to \$18 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Medieval Yule Feast: presented by the Camlann Medieval Village Association, for reservations call 788-1945.



## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, December 6

MESA; 8:30 am, Regency room  
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Brown Bag Seminar, "Women in International Perspective"; noon, UC 206A  
Noon music; CK  
ISP discussion group; 2 pm, UC 214  
Health Awareness seminar, "I Can Save U More Than U Know"; 2 pm, UC 132  
Beta Alpha Psi banquet; 6 pm, Regency room  
PLU Invitational Swim meet; 6 pm, pool  
NAIA football banquet; 6 pm, CK  
Movie, Batman, 7 pm and midnight, Pink Panther, 9 pm, Leraas hall, Rieke Science Center  
NAIA football banquet; 7 pm, CK  
Basketball: vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 pm, Olson  
Christmas concert; 8 pm, Pantages  
Ivy all-campus dance; 10 pm, UC commons

### SATURDAY, December 7

Circle K fruit basket preparation; 8 am, UC 206A  
PLU Invitational swim meet; 10 am, pool  
NAIA semi-final football playoffs; vs Findlay (Ohio), 1:30 pm, at Lakewood Stadium, on KJUN AM 1450  
Student recital, Norma Poulchak; 1:30 pm, Eastvold 227  
Sashing for Lucia Bride; 6 pm, Tower Chapel  
Lucia festival; 8 pm, Eastvold  
Foss dorm dance; 10 pm, Foss  
Lucia Bride reception; 10 pm, CK

### SUNDAY, December 8

University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, CK  
University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC 206A  
FCA meeting; 6 pm, UC 206A  
Catholic mass; 6 pm, Regency room  
Mayfest practice; 7 pm, Memorial Gym  
Festival of lessons and carols; 8 pm, Eastvold  
Alpha Kappa Psi; 9 pm, UC 128  
Chicago Folk service; 9 pm, Tower chapel

### MONDAY, December 9

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Student Investment Fund; 10 am, UC 210  
American Marketing Assoc. dinner; 5:30 pm, UC WR  
Young Life; 7 pm, UC CKW

American Marketing Assoc. meeting; 7 pm, Regency room  
Peer Review; 8 pm, UC 128  
Bread for the World; 7:30 pm, UC 210

### TUESDAY, December 10

School of Business board of visitors; 5 pm, UC WR  
Alpine club; 5 pm, UC 132  
Outdoor Recreation; 6 pm, UC 128  
Circle K; 7:30 pm, UC 214  
Messenger campus fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC 132

### WEDNESDAY, December 11

Composers forum rehearsal; noon, CK  
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Student activities and welfare; noon, UC 214  
Adult support group; 5 pm, UC 128  
Marantha; 6 pm, UC 214  
Mayfest practice; 9 pm, Memorial gym  
Rejoice; 9:30 pm, CC  
Musical variety show; 4 pm, Olson

### THURSDAY, December 12

University professional women; noon, UC 210  
Minority partnership luncheon; noon UC 206A  
ISP discussion group; 6 pm, UC 214  
ASPLU senate; 6:30 pm, 206A  
ISP study group; 6:30 pm, UC 128  
Composers forum; 8 pm, CK

### Friday, December 13

Closes end for the semester, 8 pm  
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Brown Bag Seminar "Who's In Charge of Your Life?"; noon, UC 206A  
Christmas concert; 8 pm, Eastvold

### Saturday, December 14

Mid-year commencement; 10:30 am, Olson  
Cap and Gown drop off; 11:30 am, CKE

# ASPLU to offer dinner theater in January

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

PLU will be getting its own nightclub and dinner theater next month - at least for one night.

ASPLU entertainment coordinators, with the cooperation of Director of Food Service Bob Torrens, have planned a dinner/dance showcase for Jan. 11 in the UC Commons.

Food Service's regular customers will be directed to eat in the Columbia Center. But those who wish to spend a little extra and enjoy a special evening will be attending "That's Entertainment", which will include catered food and a variety of professional stage performers.

Longnecker's Restaurant will cater the dinner, providing hamburgers, fries, green salad, and brownies with ice cream. Scheduled entertainment includes a mime, a comedian, a guitarist/vocalist, the Seattle vocal quartet Main Attraction and several rock 'n' roll bands. The Boibs, a popular Seattle band will be featured during the after dinner dance.

The idea to arrange a dinner theater at PLU originated when ASPLU entertainment committee members Cameron Clark and Ann Christiansen and PLU Director of Student Activities Dana Miller attended a showcase of the available talent at a conference. ASPLU hopes to attract many students by providing a variety of entertainment.

"We hope this idea will provoke participation from all ends of the campus," said entertainment committee chair Clark.

Clark points out that the cost of the entire event is comparable to the expense of advertising last year's Toto rock concert.



The Seattle rock group The Boibs will appear at a dinner theater on campus during Interim.

"We are providing all the Toto cynics the opportunity to attend alternative programming," he said.

San Diego's Jay Miller will present his mixture of humor, dance, and music in his mime-oriented performance.

Seattle comedian Arnold Mukai will also appear on the bill doing stand-up comedy and act as Master of Ceremonies. Mukai is known for his ethnic humor and impressions of John Wayne and Bruce Lee.

Two musical acts will be presented during the dinner portion of the evening.

James Hersch, a guitarist and vocalist from Minnesota, will focus on original material in what is described as a performance with "a lot of positive energy."

The Main Attraction will also appear. This four-man vocal group often performs in Seattle clubs with their updated versions of traditional rhythm and blues hits. Their repertoire includes hits from The Persuasions, The Temptations, Sam Cooke, and the Drifters.

After the dinner theater, three bands will provide music for nearly five hours of dancing. Opening the concert will be the Seattle group Pop Mechanix, follow-

ed by The Boibs who will perform their brand of new music. A Portland band, Coolr, will close the show.

Admission for the entire evening is \$3.50. Dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The entertainment begins at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m. The dance will run from 9:15 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Clark hopes the array of talent will encourage students to try something out of the ordinary and he believes they won't be disappointed.

"This should be an incredible evening," he said.

# PLU musicians release album of Bach chorales

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

For the first time in almost nine years PLU is going on record.

A new album containing the music of Johann Sebastian Bach with performances by PLU musicians has recently been released. "J.S. Bach and the Chorale" features PLU music professor and organist David Dahl with the university's Choir of the West conducted by Richard Sparks.

"Almost no one has done anything with Bach's chorales before," said Martin Neeb, executive producer for the recording and director of university communications.

Neeb said the idea for the recording originated this past summer when he led a tour to Leipzig, Germany to "follow in the footsteps of Bach."

The tour included 49 people from Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, South Dakota, Virginia, and Minnesota. Led by Neeb and his wife Barbara Neeb, the group went to celebrate the 235th anniversary of Bach's death and the 300th year of his birth.

Dahl was able to play on one of the last baroque organs still in tact after World War II in a setting very similar to one in which Bach may have played. Last summer's re-creation will probably be the last since a coal mine is scheduled to be dug at the site and the organ must be relocated.

Neeb said it was important for PLU to record the album because Bach was one of the most influential Lutherans of all time.

"What better opportunity for a Lutheran university to make a contribution," he said.

He added that nothing comparable to this recording has ever been done commercially before.

The group had hoped to record part of the album in Europe, said Neeb, but no money was available. The recording was made at St. Alphonsus Church in Seattle on a handcrafted Fritts-Richard Organ. The instrument represents the ideals of the organs designed and voiced in Bach's time.

The arrangement of the organ and voices on the album is known as alternatim praxis; the singers and instrument combine and alternate on the chorales. The recording features the most familiar Lutheran chorales, including "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "Now Thank We All Are God," "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying," and "All Glory Be to God on High."

Cassettes of the recording are now available and are being sold by Audio Services. A special purchase price of \$7 is being offered until Christmas for PLU

students, faculty and staff. Recording will be sold at PLU Christmas concerts or orders may be made by calling Audio Services. The purchase may be charged to credit cards. After December, the album's regular price will be \$8.95.

Albums will be available by Dec. 16 when an autograph party with David Dahl and Richard Sparks will be held beginning at noon in the foyer of Eastvold Auditorium.

He said he hopes the recording will help to increase PLU's visibility around the country and perhaps attract more music students and those seeking a quality education.

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# Sports

## PLU dumps Linfield 30-12, semifinals next No. 3 Lutes to face the running attack of top-ranked Findlay

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast staff reporter

It shapes up to be a meeting of black and white with no room for gray as Pacific Lutheran meets No. 1 ranked Findlay, Ohio, in an NAIA Division II semifinal showdown this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lakewood Stadium.

The Lutes captured the semifinal bid after dumping Oregon-rival Linfield 30-12 and recording a 9-0-1 season record. The win gave the Lutes uncontested championship honors of the Columbia Football Conference.

The Findlay-PLU matchup features a battle not only of national foes, but of contrasts in style.

The Oilers of Findlay thrive on a talented, experienced offense that operates out of the wishbone formation and powers over the defense with the run. No one has to guess that the Oilers like to run over opponents as tailback Dana Wright piled up over 1500 yards this year and fullback Roger Darr scampered for over 60 yards per game.

PLU, meanwhile, fuels on a big-play concept that mixes the pass and run, while keeping spectators guessing what potential of fullback Mark Heim and multiple backs Jud Keim and Mike Vindivich.

When the ground game slows down, quarterback Jeff Yarnell likes to go to the air to tightend Jeff Gales, any player out of the backfield or receiver Craig Puzey, a running back converted to a receiver after starter Steve Welch suffered a severe knee injury.

"Our defense is going to have to be ready. They keep coming at you," said PLU coach Frosty Westering. "They've got nine seniors at starting positions and they will gain a lot of yards in a game. The chains will be moving quite a bit. But how you keep them out of the end zone will be the key."

"They don't play a real pretty kind of football in that they are consistent and control the ball well," continued Westering. "They moved a 6'8" 305-pound kid and a 6'4" 275-pound guy together and they like to run between them or out of them."

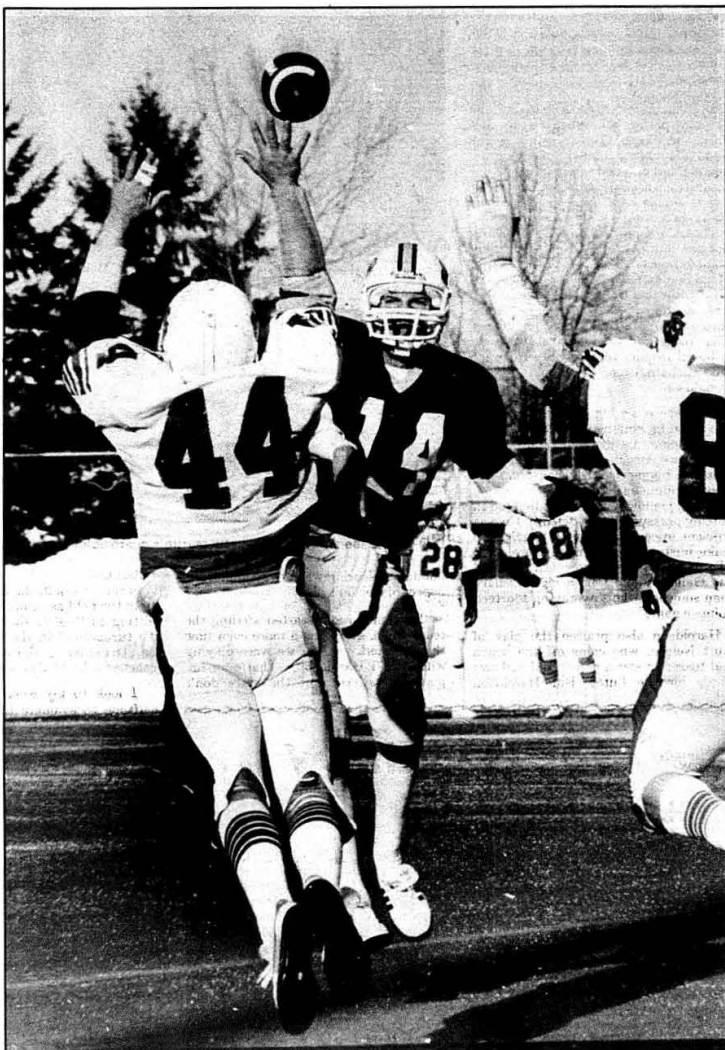
"The stats that say we have the best rushing defense in the country is misleading because we haven't played any real running teams. This will be a real test," said Westering.

Defensively, Findlay runs a 52-slide formation similar to the one used by the University of Arkansas. The Oilers can stop teams, as the Findlay defensive squad has not allowed a touchdown in the last ten quarters and held six opponents this year to ten points or less.

"Two things we really have going for us is the strong schedule we played this season and our sense of character," explained Westering. "Character is something you can't measure or weigh, but just the stuff it takes to do what's needed. Our motto this week is, 'Whatever it takes.'"

The Lutes lost a 9-0 skirmish with Findlay in 1979 in a blizzard in Ohio, the same year the Oilers went on to win the Division II national championship. Head coach Dick Strahm is 71-26-2 and has won seven of the past nine conference titles with Findlay. The Oilers have played in the last two quarterfinal matchups in 1983 and 1984, but have not advanced to the semifinals since the club claimed the national crown.

"Against Linfield we got into some early jams, but we seemed to pull out the big plays when we needed them," explained offensive lineman Jay Carlson. "When we started to run against Linfield, we knew we had it going. We wanted to go with a balance of run and pass and that's what we ended up doing. That's what we have to do against Findlay."



Lutes quarterback Jeff Yarnell (14) tosses a pass of the Linfield defense that just couldn't seem to stop the high-powered PLU offense. Brian DalBalcon/The Mast

## Women hoopsters open season by dropping pair

by Mike Conardo  
Mast sports editor

Freshman guard Kelly Larson chipped in 18 points, but it wasn't enough as the Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball team fell 96-60 to Western Washington University Tuesday at Sam Carver Gymnasium in Bellingham.

Larson was 7-of-12 from the field and 4-for-4 from the free throw line for the Lutes. Larson was followed up in scoring by Kris Kallestad with ten points with Melanie Bakala and Denise Bruce adding six points each. Kallestad also pulled down seven rebounds for PLU.

Head coach Marv Ann Kluge was quick to praise the outstanding efforts of Larson and Bakala.

"Kelly did an excellent job on offense," said Kluge. "Melanie did a great

job coming off the bench. It wasn't her points that were so important, but her role in taking care of the ball. She didn't have any turnovers, which is outstanding for someone who comes into the game in a substitute role."

The Lutes fall to 0-2 on the season after losing 78-52 to the University of Puget Sound to open the season. Kluge points out that their improvement goals for the season are being met, which in the long run will provide dividends in the end.

"We have met our game goals in having a better shooting percentage," said Kluge. "Against UPS, we shot 31 percent (21-of-66), whereas against Western Washington we shot 43 percent (27-63)."

But Kluge isn't offering any excuses for their loss to Western. "What happened was for the first ten minutes of the

game, we were playing very well. We were playing good defense and we had good shot selection," she said. "But then I think we changed our focus of playing to winning. We got cautious and stop playing with intensity."

Another contributing factor was 33 turnovers on the part of PLU. As Kluge pointed out, the Lutes gave up 20 second-effort shots to Western, double of what their goal was. Takeaway half of those shots, says Kluge, and you take away 20 points from Western.

The focus of Kluge's practices are not concentrating on winning, but to let winning take care of itself.

"We talked (after the Western game) about our expectancies as a team," she said. "Our focus is to take care of ourselves, pulling together and learning

from our mistakes."

"Trying to forget about last year's 1-24 season suffered under the coaching of Kathy Hemion is not an easy task. For Kluge's club, it's just a matter of taking one game at a time.

### Women's Basketball Schedule through Interim

December: 14 WILLAMETTE and 19 SEATTLE UNIVERSITY.

January: 3 SIMON FRASER, 7 WHITMAN, 8 GONZAGA, 10 at Pacific, 11 at Willamette, 14 CENTRAL, 17 ST. MARTIN'S, 18 SEATTLE PACIFIC, 20 at Seattle University, 24 at Linfield, 25 at Lewis & Clark, 28 at Seattle Pacific, 31 at Whitman.

# 'Runnin' Lutes' roll over St. Martin's 67-45

by Mike Conardo  
Mast sports editor

(LACEY) - The Pacific Lutheran University men's basketball team opened its 1985-86 season on a winning note Wednesday as the "Runnin' Lutes" rolled over the St. Martin's Saints 67-45 at the St. Martin's College Pavilion.

After leading 28-23 at halftime, the Lutes went on a scoring spree, outscoring the Saints 14-4 through the first six minutes of the second half en route to the win.

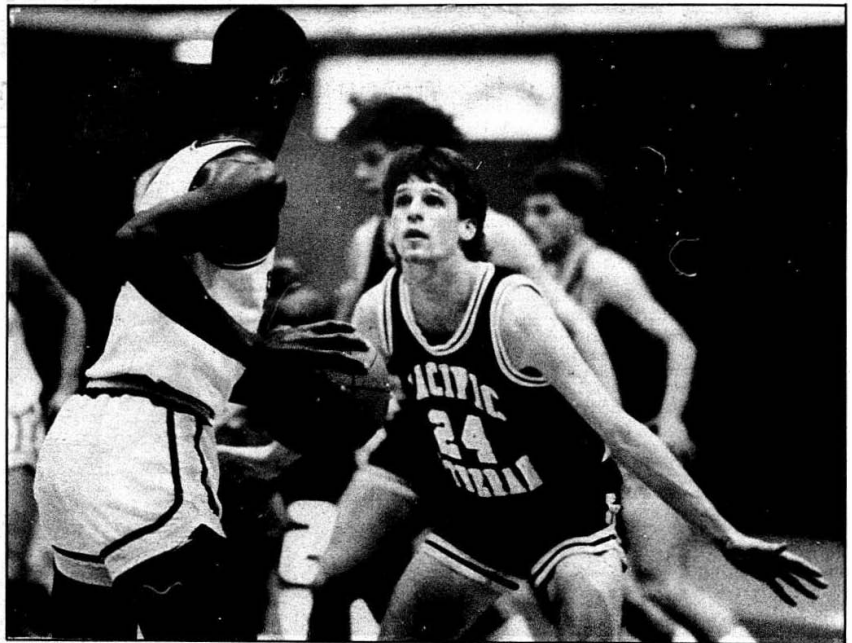
PLU was paced by the 14 points of senior guard Dan Gibbs, followed by the 11 point performances of forwards Jon Carr and Scott Lewis. Senior center Todd Daugherty pulled down six rebounds and chipped in eight points for the Lutes, with Carr and Lewis grabbing five rebounds each. John Chapel led the Saints in scoring with 11 points.

The Saints, now 3-2 on the season, did not see much scoring from its leading point producer Matt Donaldson (cousin of ex-Sonics center James Donaldson, now with the Dallas Mavericks), who has averaged 22.0 points a game through St. Martin's first four games. The low point production can be attributed in part to PLU forward Carr, who spent most of the night guarding Donaldson.

"We received a big contribution from Jon Carr in holding Donaldson to 15 points below his average," said Lutes head coach Bruce Haroldson. "To me that's a bigger contribution than someone leading us in scoring."

"Doug Galloway also did a fine job in putting pressure on the defense. He was efficient in causing the ball handlers to make mistakes," continued Haroldson. "To me, if I were a pro coach, I would pay Galloway and Carr a higher salary than someone who's averaging fourteen points a game."

Haroldson also praised the play of Kurt Nelson, who came off the bench and tossed in seven points and had two steals for the Lutes. But Haroldson



Dan Gibbs, seen here defending St. Martin's guard John Chapel, had a team-high 14 points in the Lutes victory. Brian DalBalcon/The Mast

points out scoring wasn't the important aspect of Nelson's play.

"He came in and started setting the team down, giving us a more even flow than the jerky action we were playing with," said Haroldson. "That's an important statistic, but the stats don't

reflect that."

In the first half, the Lutes hit 10-of-17 from the field as compared to the Saints hitting on 10-of-32 shots from the floor. The turnaround in the second-half can be attributed to Haroldson's assistant coaches John Medak and Phil Langston.

"I look to my assistant coaches at halftime to evaluate the first-half and what coach Medak said was that we needed to concentrate on the fundamentals," said Haroldson. "Too many people were playing on their own and that's not how we play."

"We play with the philosophy of making your teammate look good. Our attitude is 'What goes around, comes around' and that's the way we play. On defense, if we appoint someone to guard someone else, we give him support help. It's not an individual thing."

Despite the victory, Haroldson said his Lutes still have a few areas that need work. He says that his squad needs to improve on staying patient, trying not to hurry their play.

"We like to get our offense flying...it's exciting to watch," Haroldson said. "But when we get into a set offense, we need to slow it down and have more patience."

"Our offensive rebounding needs improvement. We gave up too many defensive rebounds," continued Haroldson, referring to being out-rebounded 4-19 under the Lutes own basket. "We need to get in and block out the defense, so we can get those second shots."

The Lutes will play their season debut in Olson Auditorium opener Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the Simon Fraser Clansmen. The Clansmen are coming off a 7-23 season, but tout an all-district forward in junior Bob Hietjes, who scored 21.8 points a game and averaged 8.8 rebounds.

"They've got a lot of game experience. They've already played 10 games this season against teams like Montana State and the University of Idaho," said Haroldson. "They're a little like us in that they like to run the ball."

A former professional baseball in the St. Louis and Kansas City organizations, Haroldson said his stint as a pro pitcher taught him the theory of keeping the batter off balance.

"You add a little, you take a little off...you give them the little cutty thumber," said Haroldson jokingly. "Simon Fraser scouted our game against St. Martin's saw us pressure

them on defense. I'm sure they'll work on that this week."

But in the true spirit of an ex-pitcher, his cunning shows through. Preparation works both ways. And no matter how much you prepare, it's that aspect of balance. Add some. Take some off.

"It's strength against strength," said Haroldson. "That's what competition is all about."

## PLU 67, St. Martin's 45

### PACIFIC LUTHERAN (67)

Carlson 10, Bean 6, Brui 2, Galloway 8, DeWitz 2, Nelson 7, Gibbs 14, Lewis 11, Liehr 2, Daugherty 8, Carr 11.

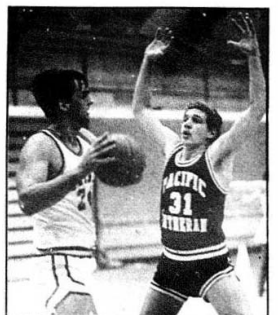
### ST. MARTIN'S (45)

Collins 0, Basic 6, Chapel 11, Phillips 6, Donaldson 7, Erben 10, Koukal 5.

## Men's Basketball Schedule Through Interim

December: 6 SIMON FRASER, 11 at Seattle U, 14 CENTRAL, 20 at U. of Portland, 27-28 at Warner Pacific Classic.

January: 4 at Whitman, 7 WESTERN, 10 at Willamette, 11 at Linfield, 14 Seattle U., 17 LEWIS & CLARK, 18 PACIFIC, 21 at Simon Fraser, 25 WHITWORTH



Dan Liehr provides some solid defense against the Saints. Brian DalBalcon/The Mast

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# Lutes driven by V-8 thrust of PLU front line

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast staff reporter

Some good football teams may have an offensive spark plug or a four-wheel-drive kicking game, but for NAIA Division II semifinal playoff host Pacific Lutheran, the defensive line provides a V-8 thrust that propels all aspects of the Lutes game.

While many grid squads flaunt a quick quarterback or a stocky running back, PLU prides itself on defense and up front is where it all begins.

"It's been an exciting defensive line this year because you never know what will happen next," explained PLU coach Fresty Westering. "The guys up front make so much happen. We kind of turned them loose this year and with dovetailing them with the linebackers, it makes a seven-man unit that's hard to stop."

Five PLU athletes see duty up front in the defensive trenches, including Columbia Football Conference Defensive Player of the Year Tim Shannon (75) on one tackle, Mike Jay at the other tackle and Jeff Elston and Jon Kral at the defensive end spots. Chris Lyden has provided key performances coming off the bench at defensive tackle to add to the power.

PLU's defensive line played the key role in snuffing many regular season passing clubs as the Lutes were fifth in the nation in Division II total defense with 221 yards allowed per game, while also chalking up top NAIA national honors in defense against the run (47.11 yards allowed).

Shannon, Elston and Jay make up a senior threesome that has started for the Lutes four straight years. Shannon, a 6-3 240-pounder from Snohomish says it's been the unity of the group up front that makes the defensive line what it is.

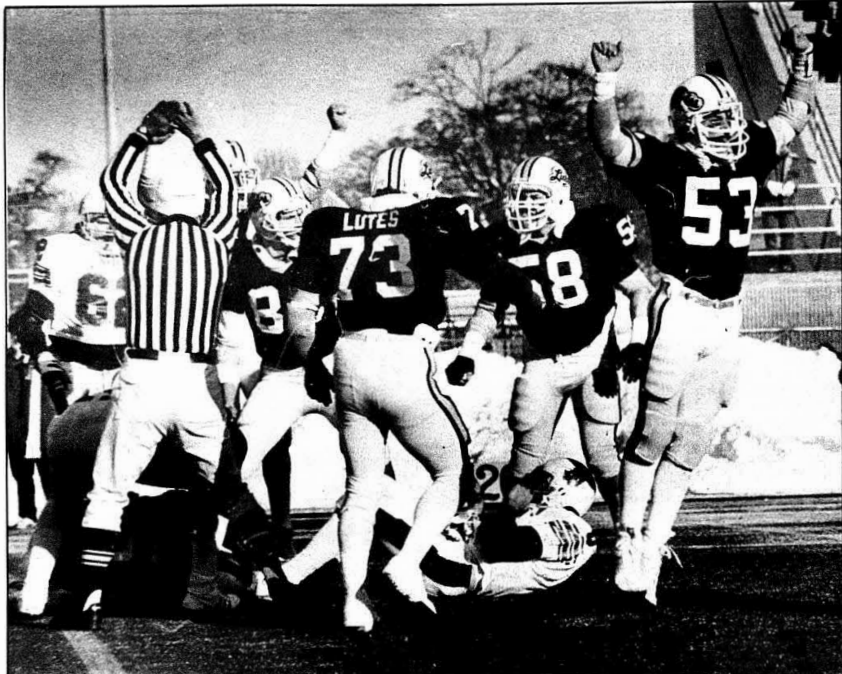
"Our cohesiveness has a lot to do with what's going right out there," Shannon said. "We know each other so well as people besides out there on the field and the coaching staff is great."

Shannon says this year began clicking in PLU's first outing as the Lutes waylaid Puget Sound, 54-13.

"After the game with UPS, I think we knew we were going to have a real good season," Shannon continued. "We just did a number on their offense that was supposed to be the best in the Northern Division (of the CFL). We took it, not in a cocky way, but a way that gave us more confidence."

Leading the charge on the outside is veteran and all-conference senior Jeff Elston. Elston, a 6-2, 219-pounder from Curtis High in Tacoma, who also believed in the front four's togetherness.

"Tim (Shannon), Mike (Jay) and I have started together so long that you really start to blend together well," Elston explained. "Everyone has a lot of respect for each other which makes the



The celebration is on for the Lutes as CFL "Player of the Year" (see related story, page 15) Tim Shannon (75) recovers a Linfield fumble as defensive co-parts Mike Jay (73), Tony Sweet (58), and Mark Grambo (53) lead the cheers.

ingredients for a good line. In years past it's been a lot more structure up front, but this year we're blitzing a lot more which frees us up a lot more on the pass rush."

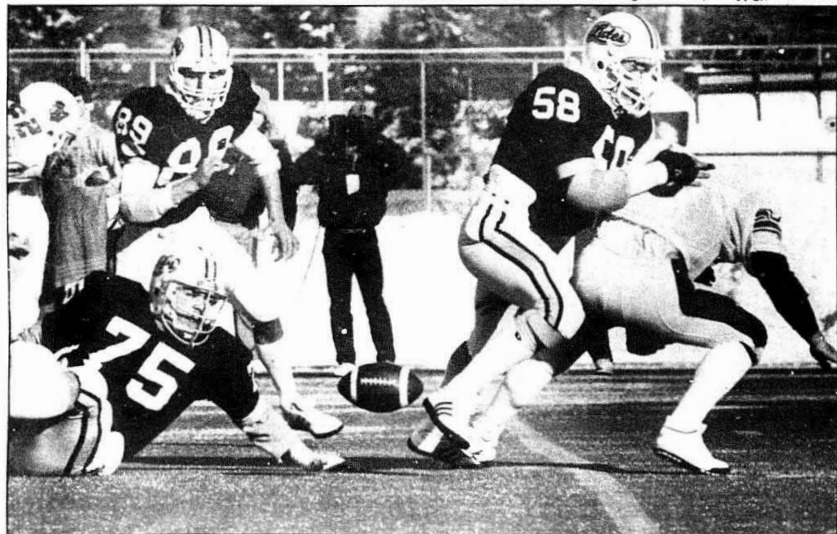
Jay, a 6-1, 230-pound senior from Lynnwood, is another all-conference first-team selection this season and has been a standout in the interior of the Lute line. Jay led the front four in tackles with 31, while adding six assists and nine sacks for 73 yards in losses.

But the shy newcomer of the front four is redshirt freshman Jon Kral. Kral is a 6-4, 195-pounder from North Thurston who had to fill the shoes of 240-pound graduate Steve Gibbs and who has turned his size disadvantage into an advantage on the turf.

"I remembered thinking, Hey, who's going to replace Steve after he graduated?" said Shannon. "The first day of training camp before the team went to the French Riviera I looked over at one of the drills and saw this guy



PLU's defense led the Columbia Football League in total defense (41.1 ppg), rushing defense (47.1 ypg), and scoring defense (13.8 ppg).



The ball comes loose on a hit from Tony Sweet (58) as Jon Kral (89) and Tim Shannon (75) converge on the ball to recover the fumble.

working with the defensive lineman. I couldn't believe it. He (Kral) seemed so skinny. But he came out in the first game in France and had five sacks. I guess you could say he's deceptively strong and quick. He fits in well with what's going on."

Chris Lyden is a 6-0, 230-pound senior from Foss who has rotated in defensively at the tackle spot and seems to be in the right place at the right time. Lyden picked off two passes and recovered three fumbles this year, figures that would make any lineman proud.

The PLU defensive line will face their biggest challenge of the season when they meet Findlay of Ohio Saturday at Lakewood Stadium. The Oilers enter the contest as one of the nation's top offensive squads with 491 yards piled up per game with a perfected wishbone offense.

"The key for me is to get off the ball quickly against Findlay," cited Shannon. "We have established sets we line up in and we set up our stunts and blitzes off the sets. I like to try to read my man. After a quarter, it's really pretty easy to read the guy you are going against," noted the veteran. "You can look at the way they line up and see where their eyes are. Another good way to tell what they will do is to check the first movement of their head."

"Our defense has the ability to compete with those guys (Findlay)," said Elston. "We might not keep the rushing average way down, but still we'll play very strong."

Brian DalBalcon/The Mast

# Shannon tapped as CFL Defensive Player of the Year

Pacific Lutheran, the northern division champions of the Columbia Football League, placed eight players on the all-star first team, including five from the defensive unit, which led the NAIA in defending against the rush.

Senior defensive tackle Tim Shannon was cited as Northern Division Defensive Player of the Year. Lutes head coach Frosty Westering was tabbed as the Northern Division Coach of the Year.

Lute senior Mark Foege, who led the NAIA Division II in kick scoring with 7.6 points per game, had a hefty lead over the CFL runnerup.

**Honorable Mention**  
 Jeff Yarnell, QB; Steve Welch, WR; Tim Larson, OL; Mike O'Donnell, DB; Craig Mathiesen, P.



**CFL Northern Division All-Stars First Team**

Mike Vindivich, RB; Mark Rill, OL; Mark Foege, PK; Tim Shannon, DL; Jeff Elston, DL; Mike Jay, DL; Tony Sweet, LB; Drex Zimmerman, DB.

**Second Team**

Mark Helm, RB; Jud Keim, RB; Jeff Gates, TE; Aaron Linquist, OL; Mark Grambo, LB; Mike Grambo, DB.

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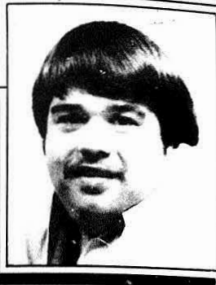
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# Sportswrap

by Mike Condrado  
 Mast sports editor



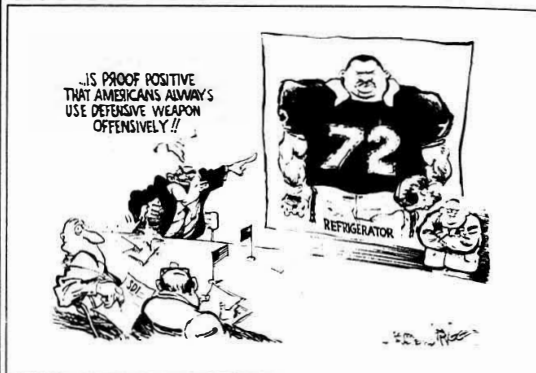
Open the refrigerator door, grab something cold to drink and something to munch on. Now, slam the door on the refrigerator.

That's what should be done on the William "The Refrigerator" Perry media monstrosity that has grown from at first being funny, falling to amusing, and now it's become real irritating.

I would like to be able to turn on the television, open a magazine or read newspaper without reading or hearing about William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

Not only must I read about Perry in the sports section of the paper and various sports magazines, lately I've been bombarded by Refrigeratormania on Entertainment Tonight, in the Christian Science Monitor, and Business Week. (Business Week? Gimme a break!) We even get to look forward to seeing Perry on the next Bob Hope special. Big deal.

Yes, I have to admit, I jumped on the Perry bandwagon, but only because it was a novelty. This 300-plus-pound building people af-



fectionately call "The Refrigerator" found himself in the limelight because, to put it bluntly, the guy is huge.

The whole ruckus with Perry began when Bears coach Mike Ditka took a page out of San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh's playbook, calling for an oversized lineman to line up in the backfield to carry the ball and plow through for a first down.

Ditka put his big man in the backfield to block for Walter Payton and it worked pretty well.

Probably one of the most memorable plays of the year was on a Monday night against the Green Bay Packers. Perry lined up in the backfield in a goal line situation and on the snap hit his defender and knocked him five feet deep into the end zone, allowing Payton to score easily.

Perry has carried the ball at times for the Bears and has even caught a touchdown pass for his team. Ditka also turns Perry around and uses him on defense where he has chalked up a few quarterback sacks.

The Bear's defense has traditionally been tabbed with the nickname of "The Monsters of the Midway" because of its stingy ways against opponents. Perry's plight should be called "The Media Monster of the Midway."

Being thrust into the limelight like Perry has been is earned him some serious advertising dollars. Television ratings for stations carrying the Bear's games are up, due to the fact that "The Refer" is playing and the Bear's were undefeated.

The novelty of the Perry thing has become a fad in some ways. Every school who sports a 300 pounder has called its Perry-look-alike "The Refrigerator," and there is even a club for these beefy players called, yes you guessed it, "The Refrigerator Club." One school back in the Midwest has five "Refrigerators" on its squad. Maybe they should be called "The Frigidaire Frontline."

But what is really ridiculous about this is that a 300 pound typical lineman can come into the game of professional football and create such an air of "silliness" as Perry has. Next thing you know, he's going to lineup at quarterback for the Bears. Not such a funny thought for NFL defenders.

\*\*\*\*\*

From the "For Your Information" department, negotiations continue between the Pacific Lutheran athletic department and the Tacoma Dome staff in hopes of hosting the 1985 NAIA Division II National Championship game, under the assumption that the Lutes beat Findlay in their semifinal matchup tomorrow at Lakewood Stadium.

Assistant Athletic Director Larry Marshall has been in contact with the Dome and feels optimistic about the negotiations. If the championship is to be played in the Dome, the proposal will be to play it on Friday, not Saturday as previously scheduled.

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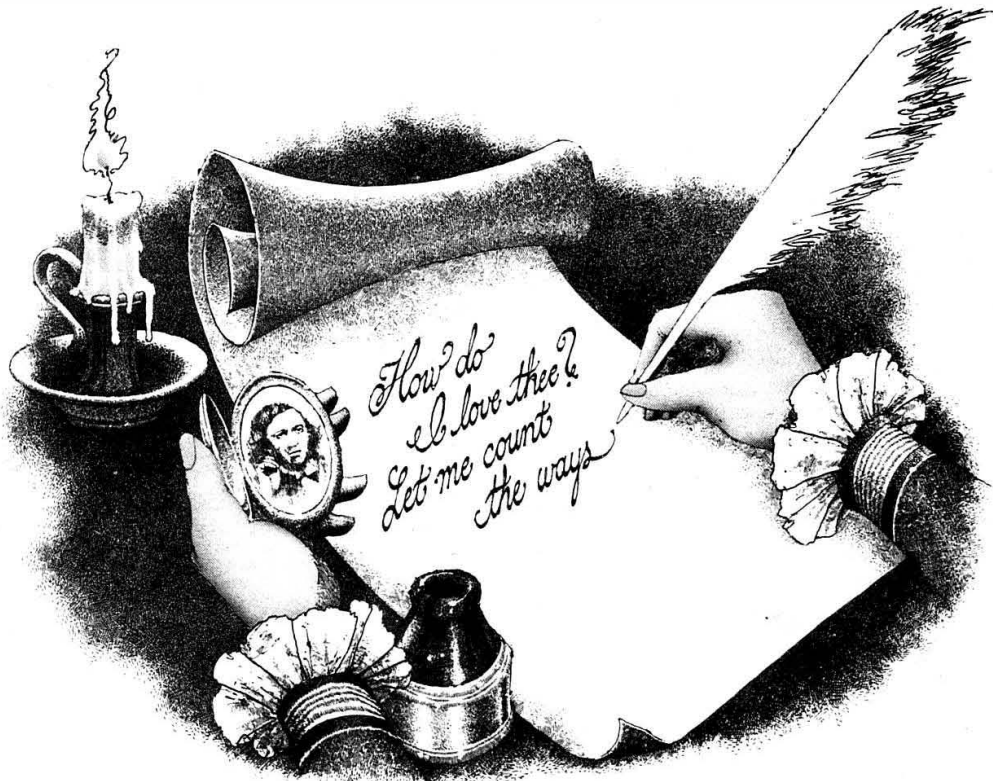
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