

KCNS6
YOUR COLLEGE NEWS STATION

New network,
new focus

see page 14

the Mast

Women's
History Month

see pages 10-11



March 1, 1991

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

Volume LXVIII No. 15

Youth prevent burglary attempt in KCCR

by Mike McFarland
staff reporter

"Parkland youth" are not always causing Campus Safety and Information officers fits by racing through campus on skateboards or vandalizing pop machines.

Sometimes they can be helpful. And sometimes they can be generous enough to offer informa-

tion to help prevent a crime.

That is exactly what happened Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. when Washington High School students stopped parking enforcement officer Carl Cole. They informed him that a possible burglary was taking place at a Pacific Lutheran University radio station.

Cole radioed to CSIN and officers were dispatched to PLU's two radio stations, KPLU and KCCR, said CSIN assistant direc-

tor Walt Huston. And sure enough — KCCR was the victim of an attempted burglary.

"We caught them red-handed," said Huston, referring to Cole catching two 16-year-old boys wandering upstairs in the University Center Mezzanine area.

The two Washington High School students were taken to the CSIN office to await Pierce County Sheriff. They were only carrying a duffel bag with just their

school books.

Huston and KCCR adviser Kerry Swanson returned to KCCR and looked around in the open loft above the control room. Tucked beneath a desk was another black duffel bag, but this one contained 51 tapes, albums and compact discs. The music selection had been taken from the desk of Eric Steinmeyer, KCCR music director.

The suspects denied ever seeing the bag, but their school books

were inside, said Huston. Pierce County Sheriff deputies took the youths to the Juvenile Detention Agency where they were charged with second degree burglary and criminal trespass.

Abe Beeson, KCCR general manager estimated the tapes, albums, and compact discs were worth \$350.

see KCCR, back page

Giving for living



Erik Campos / The Mast

Junior Karen Berndt, right, is assisted by Ginny Joyner, left, as she donates blood at Tuesday's blood drive in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Chinese scholar, lecturer tells story of Tiananmen horror to PLU

by Durand Dace
staff reporter

It was a brief history lesson for all in attendance of "Tiananmen Square in Historical Perspective," presented as the 17th-annual Walter Schnakenberg Memorial Lecture Monday night.

Immanuel C.Y. Hsu, professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, shared his expertise in an overview of recent Chinese history.

Hsu is considered one of the nation's most respected scholars on China and is the author and editor of seven books and over thirty articles. He has received some of the most honored awards for research and scholarship. Such awards include the Harvard-Yenching Fellowship, the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Fulbright Award, and the Distinguished Scholar to China from the National Academy of Sciences. Hsu was also awarded the Commonwealth Literary Prize of California for his publication, *The Rise of Modern China*.

Fluent in Chinese, Japanese, English, French, and Russian, Hsu has taught in Europe, Japan, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

Starting with the late 1970s, Hsu talked about the key events that led

up to the Tiananmen Square massacre in China on June 3, 1989.

The former leader of China, Mao Tse-Tung, was replaced by Deng Xiaoping in December 1978, marking the first time since 1949 that the country opened to outsiders. Xiaoping mapped out drastic changes for China. He also wanted to accelerate the economic development of China for what Hsu called "the four modernizations": agriculture, industry, science and technology and national defense.

In addition, Xiaoping wanted to adopt political modernization, or "political democracy," said Hsu.

"Many thinking Chinese looked forward to a broader modernization of China that would include political democracy," said Hsu. "Therefore, some Chinese intellectuals began to suggest there should be a fifth modernization, the introduction of a political democracy."

About the same time, a 27-year-old electrical engineer named Wei Jung Shung made posters suggesting radical political changes and hung them on the "Democracy Wall."

Shung is still serving his 15-year prison term as punishment for his political actions.

Shung's imprisonment led China's leaders to believe that Western ideas could come into their



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

Immanuel C.Y. Hsu

country without Western values. However, the actions of the Chinese people contradicted this belief.

Hsu said there were lines two miles long to get in to see art shows by Pablo Picasso and Western plays and ballets, but there was practically no one at exhibits such as Tse-Tung's Revolutionary Museum.

"This (reaction to Western culture) brought about a new vista of what modern life should be."

see LECTURE, back page

ASPLU waits for repayment of loan, granted to cheerstaff last semester

by Kirsten Lindaas
news editor

The controversial loans totaling \$3,760 granted last November to the Pacific Lutheran University fall cheerstaff have yet to be repaid.

At the Feb. 25 Senate meeting, Jim Morrell, ASPLU president, said the Senate received a letter from the cheerstaff explaining the fundraisers they have done and future fundraising activities planned.

The loans were awarded to the cheerstaff so they could accompany the PLU football team to Mequon, Wis., for their play-off game with Concordia College.

ASPLU approved a \$2,000 loan to the cheerstaff from ASPLU con-

tingency funds.

The other \$1,760 came from an account set up by Don Sturgill, vice president of Finance and Operations, which allowed the cheerstaff to operate on a deficit spending account. Sturgill said this arrangement is basically an advancement of money, which will be paid back by May 31, and is not an uncommon practice at PLU.

Ken Sims, ASPLU comptroller, said clubs are allowed to operate on a deficit-spending account, but it is "not encouraged by any means."

Morrell said Sturgill has agreed to commit the first \$2,000 of the loan repayment to ASPLU. He added that as far as he knew, no money has been repaid at this time.

"I have personally not seen any

dollar figures cross my desk," said Sims, referring to loan repayments by the fall cheerstaff. The cheerstaff has been fundraising since the trip though, he added.

Sharon McGuire, cheerstaff advisor and student activities coordinator, said the loan has not been paid back yet, but part will be paid sometime in March.

Stacy Mitalas, cheerstaff captain, said the cheerstaff decided they wanted to pay a substantial amount of money at one time, instead of trickling money into the account.

"The money is definitely going to be paid back," said Mitalas.

see LOAN, back page

The Mast apologizes...

In the Feb. 22 edition of the Mast, participants in the Feb. 15 Pacific Lutheran University war symposium were inadvertently misidentified and misquoted in a front page article.

Rachid Benkhalti was misidentified as a computer science professor. He is an assistant professor of mathematics.

The following are clarifications of misquoted statements:

Jack Bermingham, associate professor of history, raised questions of what the war in the Persian Gulf is all about. He questioned United States intentions and how the American people can deeply hate Saddam Hussein and his country of Iraq when until last

August, the majority of Americans could not locate Iraq on the map.

Donald Farmer, professor of political science, said at the end of his presentation that the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf is both "Justified and well executed."

Paul Menzel, professor of philosophy, said that on the surface the U.S. military presence does not meet the criteria for a just war. However, Menzel proceeded to explain some of the serious questions about the United State's role and strategy that ought to be raised from a just war perspective.

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, Mar. 2

Breakfast: Omelettes
Sausage and Gravy
Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Scalloped Potatoes
Scrambled Eggs
Hashbrowns
Waffles

Dinner: Meatballs
Breaded Shrimp
Spinach Spaghetti
Banana Bars

Sunday, Mar. 3

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
Fruit Cocktail
Asst. Juices
Donuts

Lunch: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes and Berries
Ham Casserole
Fresh Melon

Dinner: Roast Turkey
Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Orange Cake

Monday, Mar. 4

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage
Donuts

Lunch: Little Charlies
Ham & Noodle Cass.
Vegetarian Pizza
Ice Cream Novelties

Dinner: Beef Stroganoff
Fresh Fish
Noodles
Gingerbread

Tuesday, Mar. 5

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Waffles and Berries
Country Hashbrowns
Muffins

Lunch: Grilled Rubens
Tuna Noodle Cass.
Vegies and Cheese
Blonde Brownies

Dinner: Turkey Divan
Pork Chops
Vegetable Medley
Cobbler Bar

Wednesday, Mar. 5

Breakfast: Poached Eggs
French Toast
Hashbrowns
Coffee Cake

Lunch: Bagel Dogs
Chicken Stew
Homemade Bisquits
Tapioca Pudding

Dinner: Chicken Strips
Beef Pot Pie
BBQ Beans
Fruit Cocktail

Thursday, Mar. 6

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
Fresh Waffles
Sausage
Donuts

Lunch: Chicken Crispitos
Pork Chop Suey
Tofu Chop Suey
Banana Bread

Dinner: French Dip
Seafood Salad
Pancake Bar
Tarts

Friday, Mar. 7

Breakfast: Omelettes
French Toast
Tri Bars
Croissants

Lunch: Ham & Cheese Wraps
Cheese Wraps
Cook's Choice
Cookies

Dinner: Salisbury Steak
Chicken Stir Fry
Parsley Potatoes
Banana Splits

NEWS BRIEFS

■ An Intercultural Fair will take place in the University Center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature international displays, food booths and entertainment. The fair is free to PLU students with valid ID cards, \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and children.

■ Ovsey Shkaratan, vice director of the Soviet Sociological Association, will discuss the cultural differences that cause the Soviet Union's many nationalities to clash in Eastvold Auditorium March 14.

This lecture, entitled "Ethnic Nationality Conflicts in Today's Soviet Union" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to all students.

■ A Graduate Record Exam study course will begin March 5.

The course will continue to meet Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. until May 14. The student registration fee is \$100.

The course is designed to increase vocabulary and math skills for the exam which is an entrance requirement for many graduate schools.

■ The World Affairs Council of Tacoma is sponsoring a lecture on Perestroika March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Annie Wright School, 827 Tacoma Avenue North.

The lecture, entitled "Perestroika: Will the Experiment Succeed?" will feature Ovsey

Shkaratan, vice director of the Soviet Sociological Association.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For reservations and information the number is 272-2216.

■ A lecture entitled "Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change" will be held March 12 in the University Center.

The lecture held in honor of Ecumenical Woman's Decade will feature Reverend Barbara Lundblad, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in New York.

Admission is free.

■ A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held in the Cave on March 17

from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Only students wearing green will be permitted to enter.

■ Keith Ferrin, senior, will be performing contemporary Christian folk music this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Parkland Christian Church.

The church is located across from Washington High School. Admission is free.

■ Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pierce County is seeking adult volunteers to work with children or teenage mothers in a one-on-one relationship.

People interested in volunteering should contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 581-9444.

Orientations will be March 5 and 19 at 6 p.m.

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, Feb. 12

■ No incidents reported.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

■ A Parkland youth notified CSIN about two Washington High School students planning to enter the campus radio station to steal recordings. The students were found by CSIN at the KCCR office as they were attempting to steal tapes, CDs and albums. CSIN contacted the Pierce County Sheriff's Office who arrested the students for burglary in the second degree and for criminal trespass. See front page.

■ A student was experiencing severe pain in her back, especially when breathing. She was examined by CSIN officers and Parkland Fire Department firemen before being taken to St. Clare's Hospital in Tacoma by a friend.

Thursday, Feb. 14

■ Two students reported a wicker handbag and a leather bookbag stolen from room 11 in East Campus while they were assisting with the University Child Care program. The items could not be located and there are no suspects.

■ A student was suffering pain under her arm. She was on medication but had not been taking it properly. She was taken to her room by CSIN and instructed her to follow her doctor's orders. Her residential assistant and hall director were contacted and agreed to help her follow the orders.

■ A Harstad resident was suffering from extreme chest pain. The Parkland Fire Department was contacted and came to the scene. The pain was caused by a viral infection for which she was under a doctor's care. She was advised to take her medication and to stay in bed.

Friday, Feb. 15

■ No incidents reported.

Saturday, Feb. 16

■ A guest was suffering from chest pain and dizziness. The Parkland Fire Department and Shepard Ambulance paramedics checked him and recommended that he be taken to St. Clare's Hospital in Tacoma by a friend.

Sunday, Feb. 17

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, Feb. 18

■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

Candle smoke- 1.
Burnt food smoke- 2

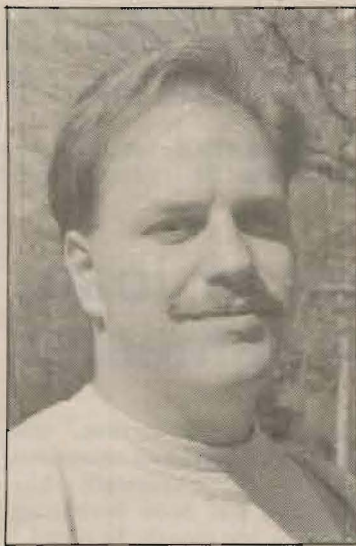
SIDEWALK TALK

If you could eliminate one thing at PLU to save money for the university, what would it be?



"I'd sell the Rieke house and get a more affordable home."

Rory James
freshman



"The paper plates, plastic forks and paper cups they use in the U(niversity) C(enter). It seems like a huge waste."

Ron Crump
senior



"I would significantly cut down the things the physical plant does to mow and blow leaves because it's got to be a fair amount of money that they're paying those people."

Suzanne Wastier
senior



"The Campus Safety patrols that check for illegally parked cars because there's not enough parking spaces anyway. Maybe they could patrol more important things."

Erika Somm
senior

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Music Dept. Faculty Meeting
UC 210, 8-10 a.m.

IELI New Student Orientation
UC 206, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chapel
Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.

Graduate Committee Meeting
UC 208, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

German Conversation Meeting
UC 214, 12-1 p.m.

Scholarship Auditions
ING 100, 1-8 p.m.

Norwegian Class Meeting
UC 212, 12-1 p.m.

Counseling and Testing Meeting
UC 208, 1:30-4 p.m.

Parents Weekend Registration
UC, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday

Cultural Exchange Wrestling
Olson, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Scholarship Auditions
ING 100, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Becker CPA Review Course
ADMN 101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parent's Council Meeting
UC 210, 9-10:30 a.m.

RLO Meeting
UC 214, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

School Of Education Meeting
A-117, 9-11 a.m.

Young Life Meeting
UC 208, 9:30-11 a.m.

Parent's Association Meeting
Regency Room, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Intercultural Crafts Fair
CK East & West, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

ASPLU Meeting
CK, 7-9 p.m.

Sunday

University Congregation and Bible Study
Regency Room, 9-11 a.m.

Confirmation Class
UC 214, 10-11 a.m.

University Congregation
CK East & West, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Scholarship Auditions
ING 100, 2-6 p.m.

Children's Story Hour
SCC Great Hall, 3-4 p.m.

Sr. RA Selection Meeting
UC 214, 5-7 p.m.

RHC President's Meeting
UC 208, 6-7:30 p.m.

Volunteer Center Meeting
UC 214, 7-9 p.m.

Catholic Liturgy
Tower Chapel, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting
UC 210, 8-10 p.m.

University Congregation Meeting
Tower Chapel, 9-10:30 p.m.

Monday

Dance Rehearsal
CK, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chapel
Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 p.m.

Women's History Film
UC 206, 12-1 p.m.

Provost Council Meeting
Regency Room, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Resume Workshop
UC 208, 3-4 p.m.

EPC Meeting
UC 208, 3-4:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Meeting
X-201, 6-8 p.m.

Norwegian Language Seminar
UC 208, 7-9 p.m.

Swedish Language Seminar
UC 214, 7-9 p.m.

Master Class Seminar
CK, 7-10 p.m.

Norwegian Language Seminar
SCC Great Hall, 7-9 p.m.

ASPLU Senate Meeting
UC 210, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Sexual Harassment Seminar
Regency Room, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Brown Bag Lecture
UC 206, 12-1:30 p.m.

Weyerhaeuser Meeting
UC 208, 12-4 p.m.

IELI Orientation Meeting
ING 100, 2-3 p.m.

Resource Fair Conference
UC 210, 2:30-7 p.m.

CK East & West
2:30-7 p.m.

Danish Language Seminar
SCC Great Hall, 7-9 p.m.

City Dance Ensemble Concert
Olson Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

Intervarsity Worship Meeting
ING 100, 8:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Puyallup School District Meeting
UC, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Norwegian Cooking Class
SCC Great Hall, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Chapel
Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.

Career Fair Luncheon
Regency Room, 11:30-1 p.m.

Danish Sisterhood Meeting
SCC Great Hall, 12-3 p.m.

PEAB Luncheon
Washington Room, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Career Fair Conference
CK, 1-4 p.m.

Women's History Month Lecture
Regency Room, 4-5:30 p.m.

Mike Buckingham Lecture
Regency Room, 7:30-9 p.m.

Theatre Preview
ING 100, 8-11 p.m.

Conference Aide Assessment Meeting
UC Commons, 8-10 p.m.

Rejoice!
X-201, 9:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

Public School Personnel Meeting
UC, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TIAA Retirement Meeting
Regency Room, 10-11 a.m.

Interview Workshop
UC 210, 12-1 p.m.

Job/Career Fair
CK, 2-4:30 p.m.

Pre-Retirement Sessions Meeting
UC 210, 3-4:30 p.m.

President's Meeting
SCC Great Hall, 3-4 p.m.

'Fraud' Lecture
UC 206, 7-10 p.m.

Relationship Workshop
UC 210, 7-8:30 p.m.

Apprentice Theatre Production
Eastvold, 8-10 p.m.

Endowment at PLU must grow by \$10.3 million by the year 2000 to reach goal; \$17 million

by Lisa Langsdorf
staff reporter

Pacific Lutheran University has an endowment fund of \$6.7 million, if all goes as planned that figure will reach \$17 million by the year 2000.

PLU's Finance committee has set this goal in response to a growing need for scholarship money, said Don Sturgill, vice president of Finance and Operations. He added that PLU's endowment is low in relation to most schools of comparable size.

"Rather than put money into an endowment, we chose to put it into the campus," said Sturgill. Money previously donated to the university has been used to build Rieke Science Center, remodel other campus buildings, and most recently to fund the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

In the past, Sturgill said, "it was more of a high priority to do what needed to be done." He attributes this attitude to a traditionally Scandinavian Lutheran belief that it was sinful to save money.

He thinks the first Board of Regents members probably thought it was right to "spend what you have to do the good work and the Lord will provide." In the face of budget cuts and annual tuition increases, that philosophy no longer serves the PLU community well.

Sturgill said fundraising in the private sector is one of the only ways to offset the dependence on tuition dollars.

"Higher education is very expensive, and with more money in the endowment we're able to lower the cost of instruction," he said.

The endowment is made up of money which is donated to PLU by "friends" of the university. These may be former students, but the majority are not.

One reason alumni do not make up a large portion of contributors is that PLU has a relatively young alumni; they are not, for the most part, in a position to be making gifts to the university, said Sturgill. President Rieke, who has been president since 1975, has handed out over 60 percent of all the degrees ever awarded by PLU, said Sturgill.

According to Sturgill, many friends of the institution are people looking for a tax write-off, others have simply written PLU into their will.

Prior to becoming a university 25

years ago, graduates were mostly "preachers and teachers" said Sturgill. Normally those aren't the type of people that give gifts, he said.

A sum of money is given as a gift, then invested by the university. Only the interest from the investment may be spent; the principal must be left untouched.

"Most people want to tell you what to do with the money, they want to take part in the choice for which it goes," said Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development.

Some designate it for scholarships, others to fund faculty salaries and some want their money to go into an unrestricted fund to be used for miscellaneous purposes like maintenance or utilities, said Bekemeier.

According to Sturgill, an investment group in Philadelphia called The Common Fund handles PLU's endowment money.

In 1985, the Board of Regents and Finance committee decided that, at any given time, a maximum

Higher education is very expensive, and with more money in the endowment we're able to lower the cost of instruction.

— Don Sturgill, vice president
Finance and Operations

of 40 percent of the money should be invested in stocks, 50 percent in bonds, and 10 percent in a money market account.

At the same time the two groups specified that no stocks or entities affiliated with South Africa could become a part of the PLU portfolio, said Sturgill.

Sturgill and his colleagues are confident that they will meet the \$17 million goal.

In the last three years PLU's endowment has grown from \$2 million to the present \$6.5 million. By the end of 1991, said Sturgill, the endowment will be up to \$8 million.

"I'm very comfortable with that figure," he said of the \$17 million, "it will be relatively easy."

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CAMPUS

Japanese students 'exchange' culture for PLU

by Brad Chatfield
staff reporter

Ever wonder about the vast increase in Asian students on campus this semester?

They arrived here Feb. 3 as part of an ongoing program with Nihon Junior College in Japan. The program, now in its fourth year, has brought 47 students to Pacific Lutheran University this year, said Judith Carr, dean of Special Academic Programs.

Nihon Junior College is a subsidiary to the larger Asia Univer-

sity and is primarily a business and economics school, catering mostly to females. For this reason, all of the students attending PLU this semester from Nihon are women.

Charry Benston, assistant to the dean of Special Academic Programs, said that instead of staying for the duration of the semester, Nihon students are on a two-month

program which ends on March 31. While they are here, the students are living in separate dorms, rooming with PLU students. They will have two home-stay weekends during the course of their visit, said Benston.

"They've worked real hard on fine-tuning the curriculum," said Benston, which includes business

and English language classes. Most students already learned to read and write English while in Japan, but had no real conversational use until they came to the United States, she added.

Despite the name, the exchange program is not really an exchange. No PLU students will be going to Nihon or to Asia University once the Japanese students leave. "We are open to the possibility of an open exchange with Asia University," said Carr.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

Pat Frost and a Japanese exchange student overcome the barriers of communication.

PLU students get lowdown on gangs around Tacoma

by Ross Courtney
staff reporter

After the Feb. 9 shooting, many anxieties remain concerning the threat posed by gangs in the Parkland area.

Pierce County Sheriff's Department Information Officer Curt Benson agrees that there is gang activity in Parkland, but says it is not to a great extent. "Our gang related incidents are sporadic, not in any

one place," said Benson.

Most actual gang members are in downtown Tacoma, said Benson, but "who's to say they're going to stay there."

Gang motives are "drug oriented" and "turf associated," said Benson. Incidents usually occur between rivalry gangs, he added.

Gang problems are minor in the local high schools also.

"It's certainly an element," said Jim Ridgeway, vice-principal of Washington High School. "The community is going to spill over onto our school. But it's pretty much controlled."

Incidents that do happen at the high school are not usually gang-related.

Ridgeway said, "We're never going to win the power struggle over kids joining (gangs) but we can win the power struggle by keeping them accountable for their actions — like their dress, their signing. He added those things

distract from the school's mission of education.

Grant Hosford, principal of Spanaway Lake High School, also

The gangs are not currently a threat on campus.

— Walt Huston
assistant director of CSIN

said gangs do not pose a serious problem to his school. "You don't see gangs walking boldly into schools," he said.

He credits the overall control to the presence of constant authority at Spanaway High School. The Pierce County Sheriff Department works in coordination with the administration of Spanaway High School and an officer is available

five days a week, Hosford said. There is also an officer present at all night-time activities, such as dances, to watch parking lots, he added.

"The presence of authority worries them because they operate out of lawlessness and disorder," said Hosford.

The origins of gang membership starts younger than high school, around sixth or seventh grade, said Hosford.

"Kids get lost in the system because school might be too difficult," said Hosford. Older gang members take advantage of younger kids because if they are under 18, they do not have to face adult punishment, said Hosford.

Benson said gangs originate due to a lack of values, which he thinks starts in the home.

Often individuals and incidents are misidentified as gangs when they are what Benson calls "wannabe's" or "associates."

"Wanna-be's" hang around gang members for notoriety, but are not committed, said Benson. Real gang members are full-time, but "wannabe's" are just on the weekends.

Hosford said "constant observa-

tion" enables him to determine the difference between gang members and simple trouble-makers. They also work with the sheriff's information department and compare information.

"You watch what they do, what they wear and who they hang out with and get a good idea of who's who," said Hosford.

PLU students on the campus are safe, said Walt Huston, Campus Safety and Information assistant director.

"The gangs are not currently a threat on campus," he said. "Gangs main interest is drugs and cash. There is no drug market and not a lot of people carry cash."

Huston did cite one instance where gangs have penetrated the campus about 18 months ago when individuals "wearing gang regalia" walked through "looking menacing."

Benson said that PLU students' main concern is at locations off campus, because there are certain hang-outs and "turf areas" in Parkland.

"It should be evident of the people you see" whether or not an establishment is a place you would want to go, said Benson.

PLU expects abundance of guests to visit campus during Parents Weekend

by Audra Bradford
assistant news editor

Up to 200 parents of Pacific Lutheran University students are anticipated to attend PLU's 1991 Parent's Weekend, today through Sunday.

Activities start tomorrow at 11 a.m. with a forum featuring President William O. Rieke in the Regency Room of the University Center.

President Rieke and his wife, Joanne, will host an open house from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at their home,

the Gonyea House, located at 13611 Spanaway Loop.

A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the U.C. commons, pre-registration is required to attend. During dinner, the winners of the Parents of the Year award will be announced.

The winners were chosen by the Parent's Association on the basis of nomination forms turned in by students. Students were asked to describe the type of things their

parents have done for the community and what they have done to keep their family close.

Evening entertainment will be provided by the Park Avenue jazz ensemble at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. commons.

Parents are invited to the Sunday worship service on campus at 9

a.m. in the Regency Room and 11 a.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Brunch will be served afterwards in the U.C.

Parent's Weekend is sponsored by ASPLU and the Parent's Association. Registration for

Parent's Weekend will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow in the U.C. lobby.

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PLU Job Fair

See our representative at the Job Fair on March 6

On-Campus Interviews Wednesday, March 20

For more information, please contact the Placement Office. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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CAMPUS

PLU, East Campus help youth in Tacoma to break free, seek support from community

by Peter Folta
staff reporter

The chance for PLU students to learn about the community that surrounds them often exists outside the classroom. One of the first ways this learning may take form is volunteering to help others.

This is the opportunity students have with "Breaking Free," a program designed by several groups, to improve the quality of life in the Parkland community.

Youth Guidance, a division of Youth for Christ, is working to rebuild the family structures of the Hilltop, Parkland and Tillicum communities with their "Breaking Free" program. This nationally known group has set in motion this six-week program.

The program will target 11 to 18-year-old youths and their parents, and stress positive development of attitudes and behaviors.

The group of 140 parents,

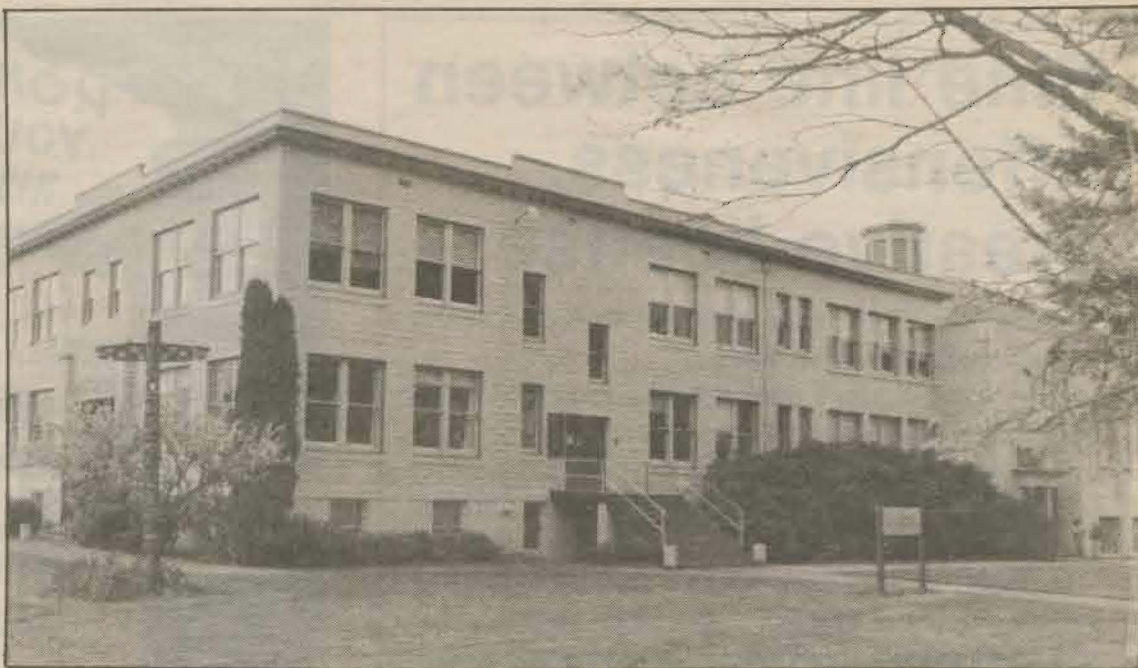
volunteers and children are involved in the program. Originally, the number was expected to exceed no more than 100, yet demand for help has been high. Joann Hamlin, administrative assistant for Family and Children center programs at East Campus, said a waiting list has already begun for an additional program later this spring.

Hamlin said the children have lacked a parent or role model and often exhibit violent behavior.

Last spring, some PLU volunteers were shocked when the program began. "No matter how they (Youth Guidance) try to prepare them, they still say, 'I never knew,'" said Hamlin. "These are hard-core little boys and girls."

The children come to "Breaking Free" through a number of different channels, but most are referrals. The referrals come from the State of Washington school districts, Remann Hall and private recommendations.

The key to these type of pro-



Courtesy of Photo Services

"Breaking Free" and other volunteer services that serve the PLU community are located on East Campus.

grams is consistency, said Hamlin. "When you say you are going to be back next week or tomorrow, you must come back or they will have just written you off."

"Breaking Free" is a special project of PLU's Family and

Children Center, but is funded by Youth for Christ. PLU is involved because of its facilities and its volunteers.

Faye Anderson, director of East Campus Programs, was asked to head up the development of the

original volunteer service in 1984.

"We wanted to represent more than just an institution that was going to gobble up property, pour cement, and build," Hamlin said. "By helping the community, we could help our students."

Prayers of concern given at 24-hour vigil

by Andrea Leder
staff reporter

Personal concerns regarding the world, nation, war and the Pacific Lutheran University community brought together about 50 students to pray over a 24 hour period.

The 24-hour Prayer Vigil sponsored by Residential Hall Council and organized by the Christian Activities chair and dorm directors was held in the Tower Chapel of Eastvoid Auditorium from Feb. 19

to 20.

"It's time for people on campus to focus on prayer," said Tara Lipton, Christian Activities Chair.

Our prayers in the love of Jesus have no boundaries," said Dan Erlander, campus pastor, at the prayer vigil's kick-off service.

The 24-hour period was divided into half-hour blocks of time, and students signed up for times prior to the vigil.

Traditionally, at least two prayer vigils are held every year, said

Lipton.

Erlander views the vigil as a time to "let our love reach out to all our brothers and sisters in Christ."

Most of the concerns written on the paper were personal in nature or reflected fear or grief about the war taking place in the Persian Gulf.

"Through the prayer list, those who don't know each other can still pray for each other," Lipton said.

The vigil concluded at the Rejoice service in Xavier hall on Wednesday night.



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

Matt Keyes takes his turn at the 24-hour prayer vigil on Feb. 20.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

A Division of Student Life

OPINION

Fine line between offensiveness, creative license

In the Feb. 15 issue the Mast ran an A & E center spread entitled "Love Sucks."

The "Love Sucks" package was described in the Feb. 8 issue as a forum for "Valentine's Day horror stories. . . we want to print your tragic story and show the world that no one has loved and lost like you have."

Included in the feature was a poem, written by a male Pacific Lutheran University student, that contained potentially offensive language and topics.

The first time I read the poem, I read it as an editor. And, as an editor, a yellow "caution" light went on in my head. But after briefly discussing the poem with my co-editor, we made an editorial decision to leave the poem in its original form. As editors we did not feel we should censor the poem by changing some words or removing a stanza. Making those changes would have altered the tone of the poem as well as the author's message.

The next time I read the poem, it had been published, and I read it as a woman. I was slightly put off, maybe even mildly offended, by the last stanza: "Just make sure you get all that you can/before she gives it to another man."

As a woman and as an editor, I do not agree with this stanza's message, which I think can be interpreted as supporting date rape. And I hope that none of the men (including the author), nor any women, who read this poem took its message seriously.

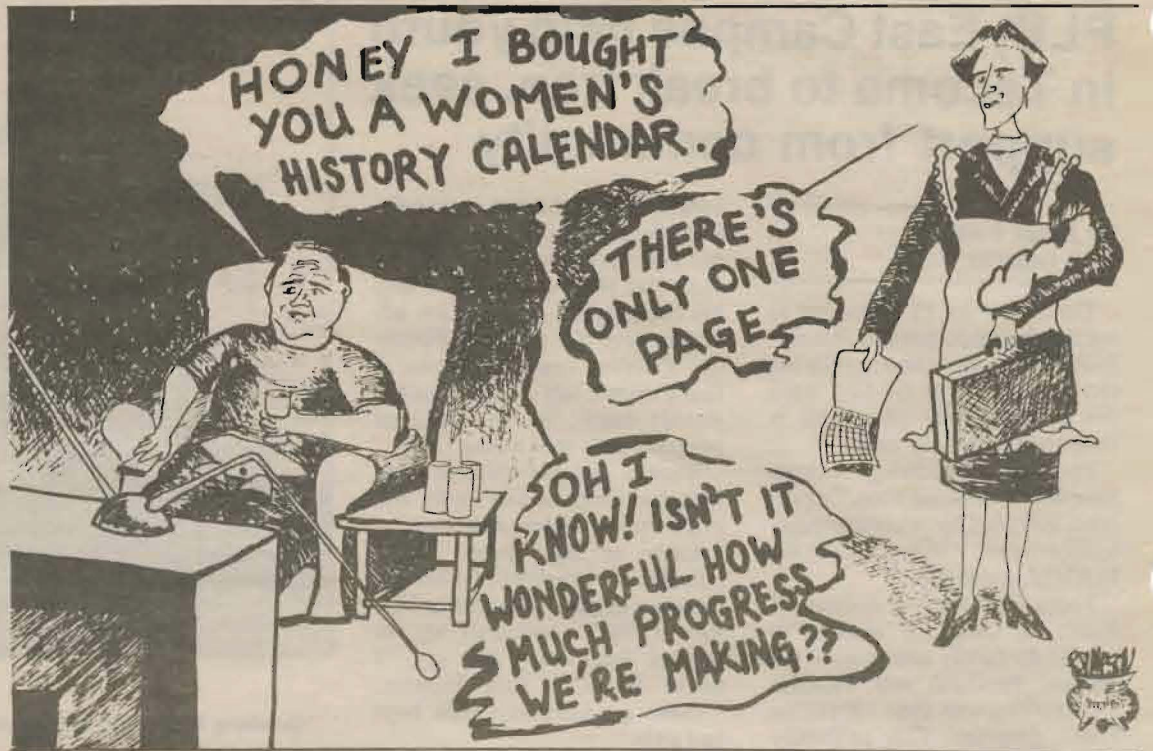
But despite my feelings as a woman (who has strong feminist/equal rights tendencies), my journalist instincts and editorial opinion still support printing the poem in its entirety.

In an artistic setting (such as personal horror stories about love), creativity should be given some leniency. For that reason, the Mast's arts and entertainment section is usually on the avant-garde side. Whether something like "Love Sucks" is really journalism is a different discussion, but no one can say that A & E doesn't offer a diverse view of the aspects of a college student's life and the PLU/Parkland community.

Perhaps my laissez-faire attitude towards "creativity" in the case of the questionable "Love Sucks" poem seems excessive. Maybe, as a woman, I should have read the poem again and discussed it more thoroughly with the Mast staff or with the author.

But along with being an editor and a journalist comes the responsibility of not letting personal interests and opinions conflict with the contents of the newspaper, while at the same time being objective and using good judgment. I think that is what we did.

--MO



Cursed as a 'WMCM'

February was Black History Month. In over 16 years of school, I have had no courses in black history. Zero. Zip. Nada.

Our society is finally addressing a serious deficiency in education. Racial stereotypes and biases are only encouraged by ignorance. The disadvantages created are hindering the development of a peaceful world.

In this world, though, there are many types of disadvantages. Those who suffer from disease or birth defects, or because of their education or socio-economic background. Others are disadvantaged due to discrimination based on sex, race, religion or national origin. Still others are assumed disadvantaged because they are too tall, short, fat, thin or just plain "too."

My disadvantage will haunt me for the rest of my days. Life has dealt me a hand and I must play it.

For I am forever cursed with being a white middle-class male.

Well, to be accurate, I'm not white. I'm pink. Actually, I'm German-Scots-Irish-American.

And I'm not really middle-class — my parents are. When I graduate I will no doubt be moving to poverty for a while (get it? "living in poverty"?!)

And since I used the men's room last time I had to go, I can assume I'm still a male.

So that's me — a German-Scots-Irish-American, poor with middle-class parents and still a male. The biggest disadvantage around.

I can hear you scoff when I say I am disadvantaged. White middle-class males (WMCMs) are the targets of more kinds of abuse than any other group of people. WMCMs are considered sexist, racist, power-hungry perverts and have been appointed a position equal to the tree slug.

I realize not all WMCMs fit the description above. I like to think I



while you sleep...

By Daniel T. McKeown

don't fit that description. I grew up in a society with standards that are often sexist and racist.

To those who suffered because of this, I'm sorry. Don't assume that because I represent the typical WMCM that I am typical.

I'm trying to be tolerant. But there are some things I don't like that are considered "black" or "African-American" or "ethnic."

One is the term "African-American." It may be "politically correct," but I think it's difficult to use in conversation.

There are other terms that make conversation difficult.

To be "P.C.," I know some people who would have to be referred to as Irish-German-Polish-Chinese-French-Indian-Greek-Italian-Croatian-Mexican-English-African-American (or something like that).

Don't hate me because I don't like rap music. I also dislike country. And I think music like AC/DC's is for mutant farm animals.

It is a shame that we lose our culture. Don't be surprised if I don't embrace other cultures. I'm still trying to find mine. But that is what makes this country what it is — a melting pot.

I try not to be sexist. I think people should be judged by their performance, by who they are, by their effort. I think women deserve every opportunity that men get.

I also think there are exceptions to every rule. Women should not go into combat, but neither should men.

And women still have to have the babies. Men couldn't stand the pain.

However, women should run things. I think they are better suited for handling power. They wouldn't get into wars over little things — unless someone asked, "What's wrong, honey?"

Don't think I'm sexist because I think the wife should take the husband's name. It's tradition. We need traditions (sing it Tevye) when they are good for society. Besides, if we don't do something, we could be referring to people as Mr. (or Ms.) Jones-Williams-Schmidt-Miyataki-Roberts-McOwen-Presley-Hendrix the African-Irish-Swedish-Japanese-German-English...etc.

I'm just a pinkish German-Scots-Irish-American, poor with middle-class parents still a male. But if you are not any of the above, I don't care. You are a person like me and there is only one planet for us to share. I don't hate you so please don't hate me.

I'm a white middle-class male, but it's not my fault.

(Daniel T. McKeown is a senior majoring in broadcast communications. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

Achieving health for the nation

On Feb. 22, 1991, the Pacific Lutheran University community had the rare opportunity to hear from seven internationally-known health experts as part of its Centennial celebration.

Each of the seven distinguished guests addressed issues related to the state of the nation and world's health. Several of the leaders addressed the health of our nation's population and referred to the national health objectives for the year 2000.

In order to reach the goals set forth in the document "Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives," specific health promotion and illness prevention activities were recommended.

This week, the PLU community had an opportunity to participate in some of these health promoting activities at the annual Health Fair.

National Health Objectives

In 1979, a landmark document titled "Healthy People — The Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention" was published. It described patterns of disease and death as well as general goals for improving the health of all Americans by the year 1990.

In 1980, the health goals were translated into measurable objec-

tives and published in "Promoting Health/Preventing Disease: Objectives for the Nation." In the late 1980s, national leaders worked with professional health organizations to update and expand the 1980 objectives in a process of consensus building and intensive review.

This effort culminated in the publication of "Healthy People 2000." A disease prevention agenda for the 1990's was set forth with the goal of enhancing health status, reducing risk factors for disease and disability and improving services by the year 2000.

"Healthy People 2000"

"Healthy People 2000" includes 297 objectives organized in 22 priority areas. The objectives give concrete direction to local communities as they attempt to improve the health status of the residents.

The major areas and selected objectives include:

■ Physical Activity and Fitness: Reduce to no more than 15 percent of the proportion of people age 6 and older who engage in no leisure-time physical activity.

■ Nutrition: Reduce overweight to a prevalence of no more than 20 percent among people age 20 and older and no more than 15 percent among adolescents age 12 through 19.

■ Tobacco: Reduce the initiation



From the Lecturn

By Janet Primomo

of cigarette smoking by children and youth so that no more than 15 percent have become regular cigarette smokers by age 20.

■ Alcohol and Drugs: Reduce deaths caused by alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes to no more than 8.5 per 100,000.

■ Family Planning: Reduce pregnancies among girls age 17 and younger to no more than 50 per 1,000 adolescents.

■ Mental Health and Mental Disorders: Reduce suicides to no

more than 10.5 per 100,000 people.

■ Violent and Abusive Behavior: Reduce homicides to no more than 7.2 per 100,000 people.

■ Heart Disease and Stroke: Reduce coronary heart disease deaths to no more than 100 per 100,000 people.

■ Cancer: Reduce breast cancer deaths to no more than 20.6 per 100,000 women.

■ HIV Infection (AIDS): Confine annual incidence of diagnosed AIDS to no more than 98,000 cases.

■ Immunizations and Infectious Diseases: Reduce epidemic-related pneumonia and influenza deaths among people age 65 and older to no more than 7.3 per 100,000 people.

■ Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Reduce gonorrhea to an incidence of no more than 225 cases per 100,000 people.

Activities on the PLU Campus

Numerous groups on the PLU campus are involved in activities to promote the health goals identified above.

The Faculty and Staff Fitness Program directed by Tony Evans is an excellent example of a campus group that is engaged in health promotion.

Another activity on the PLU

campus is the annual Health Fair, which was held this week. Specific educational information and health screening, such as blood pressure tests, stress management information and other personal health tests, were available.

Although the year 2000's goals are very important in raising awareness about the health needs of our nation, they fall short of serving as a remedy. First, there is no definite governmental support or implementation plan to achieve the goals.

Secondly, some experts believe that the objectives overemphasize the individual's responsibility in maintaining a healthy lifestyle and focus too little on the collective responsibility of the community.

Even though the year 2000 objectives may be imperfect, they are an important guide to health professionals and are useful in raising the public's awareness about health issues. By addressing community health needs, the nation's health and the world's health can be improved.

(Nursing professor Janet Primomo is this issue's guest faculty columnist. This column appears on these pages every other week. Suggestions for subjects and/or faculty writers may be submitted to the Mast.)

LETTERS

Questionable topic causes concern

To the editor:

As a 1985 Communications graduate of PLU, and now a broadcast news professional, I rally behind freedom of the press. But

when the press abuses its editorial privilege by degrading women in its pages, then your freedom borderlines on offensiveness.

I am referring to the Feb. 15, 1991 issue that includes a poem

under the headline "Love Sucks." This piece, dare I call it poetry, lowers all women to the level of whores. (No wonder the author neglected to sign his creation!) I am amazed that a Christian newspaper

would print a poem that insults women, love and marriage and mocks the Christian values PLU strives to uphold.

My sympathies go out to the poem's author who clearly has yet to realize that a Christian relationship is one of respect and trust. Nearly six years ago, I married my husband, Bill, also a PLU graduate. With marriage based on love and trust in the Lord, our bond is stronger and richer today than when we said our "I do's."

Author, in this age of rape and violence toward women, I am concerned when you advise men to "make sure you get all you can before she gives it to another man." Until you treat women with Christian values and respect, you are not likely to ever find true love.

Finally, since you are attending a Christian school, open your bible and read 1 Corinthians 13:3-8 to learn that "Love is patient and kind: love is not jealous or boastful: it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way: it is not irritable or resentful. It does not rejoice at wrong but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things; endures all things."

I challenge you, author, to study what the Bible has to say about love and marriage. For me, marriage to a Godly man has made life more exciting than I ever dreamed possi-

ble. I pray you will accept Jesus Christ and learn to treat women with the same respect as He did. Only then will your pain, anger, and bitterness be melted by love. God bless you.

Trudi Strain-Trueitt
Class of 1985

To the editor:

I don't know who the author was of the "poem" published in the Feb. 15 issue of The Mast, but I'm surprised that the editor and staff chose to print such garbage. Maybe it was intended as humor, but I didn't find it funny.

The piece was about a relationship that ended when the young woman chose to become involved with someone else. The author labeled the new boyfriend "a prick" and referred to the woman as "a whore" and "a cow." He ended by advising other men to "get all that you can before she gives it to another man."

The young woman is fortunate to be now living in a trailer with a welfare recipient. It could only be a step up from a relationship with a misogynous Neanderthal who fancies himself a poet.

Susan Lindsey, senior
communications major

Accusations of racial slurs hurt students, newspaper

To the editor:

Last week the Mast printed a letter to the editor that made some serious accusations towards the students and their newspaper. It made many of us closely involved in the shooting angry and frustrated.

I don't understand how this man who wrote in has so much information to the contrary of what was

known. I would like to know if he was even at the party.

Racial slurs and inept news reporting are accusations that hurt all of us, especially ones so far from the truth. It seems that the ignorance and prejudice he accused our paper and students of is what stops him from writing a letter without validity or truth.

Peter Folta, senior
communications major



DUNDERHEAD Adventures in the 2nd Dimension

By Joel E Markquart



The Mast

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

Policies:

Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or The Mast staff.

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

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

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

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

School gives new outlook for military families

Elementary school has unique features

by **Corey Brock**
sports editor



Mike McFarland / The Mast

The store-front design of Evergreen Elementary's main hallway. It was designed by McGranahan-Messenger-Associates.

When Evergreen Elementary School, a new facility on the grounds of Fort Lewis, opened earlier this month, citizens of Pierce County caught a glimpse of the future.

The brand-new \$11 million school, which opened its doors to 650 students on Feb. 4, is unique because it has facilities to handle students with disabilities, as well as those without disabilities. The staff is comprised of teachers and therapists who will work together with staff from nearby Madigan Army Medical Center to bring the latest in therapy technology for the school's 180 special needs students.

Other out of the ordinary features at the school include a theater, lecture hall and a therapy pool complete with a hydraulic lift. A computer center was installed that includes a special computer that will instantaneously hook children up with military parents stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"Yes, it's a beautiful building," said Jeannie Haugh, Evergreen principal. "But it's the heart of the

program that's special."

In addition to the new programs, the structure of the classroom itself is also unique. For example, the front of each door leading into the classroom looks like a giant stage door — the door peaks at the roof like a giant gingerbread house.

The school is funded completely by federal appropriations. It is Army-owned and operated by the Clover Park School District, said Bill Kalenius, assistant supervisor of research and resources for the school district.

To get the new students used to the school, fifth-grade teacher Beth Hillstead had her students spend their first day at school in wheelchairs and blindfolds, seeing what it's like for fellow students with disabilities.

"It was real interesting to see how the kids reacted," Hillstead said. "When we were finished, the kids had a lot more respect and understanding for our disabled students."

Almost all the pupils are sons or daughters of military families. While the recent developments in the Persian Gulf have dominated the headlines lately, the opening of Evergreen Elementary has given its students a reason to smile.



Mike McFarland / The Mast

The entrance of Evergreen Elementary school while under construction in July. The Fort Lewis based elementary is a joint venture with the Clover Park School District and the United States Army.

LETTERS

Alumni Association supports Lutes serving in Persian Gulf War

To the editor:

The Pacific Lutheran University family numbers many thousands of people — more than 25,000 alumni, 3,650 students and some 800 faculty and staff. Add to that number thousands of friends in the community, church and around the world.

We know that in this family there are many who have a personal stake in the Persian Gulf war. Members of their families — sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers and spouses are, or soon could be, on active duty there.

We also know how deeply this conflict is affecting the lives of all of us, whether we have family or friends there or not.

At the January meeting of the PLU alumni board, many of us shared our very personal feelings about the war. We wanted to convey assurance of our support and

our prayers. To those of you in the Gulf, we thank you for your personal commitment and sacrifice, and pray for your safe return home. To your families — we share your concern, and we want you to know we stand ready to help you in any way we can.

We wish we could write a personal letter to each of you. Since that cannot be done, the board unanimously authorized me to share these thoughts on their behalf.

May God give strength to all of us as we await the end of this very difficult time.

James M. Hushagen
President
PLU Alumni Association

(The Alumni Board requests that anyone who knows a PLU alum, student or family member serving in the U.S. Military send them a copy of this letter.)

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
March 4-9, 1991

Monday, March 4

U.C. AND C.C. LUNCH AND DINNER
FEEL WHAT IT'S LIKE
FREE POSTERS

Tuesday, March 5

U.C. AND C.C. LUNCH AND DINNER
SEX, DRUGS, ROCK AND ROLL
KCCR RADIO
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Wednesday, March 6

U.C. AND C.C. LUNCH AND DINNER
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
TABLE
DUCK POND/ PRIZES

U.C. REGENCY ROOM 7:30

"HIT BY A DWI, WHO REALLY SUFFERS?"
MIKE BUCKINGHAM, FORMER
STATE TROOPER

Thursday, March 7

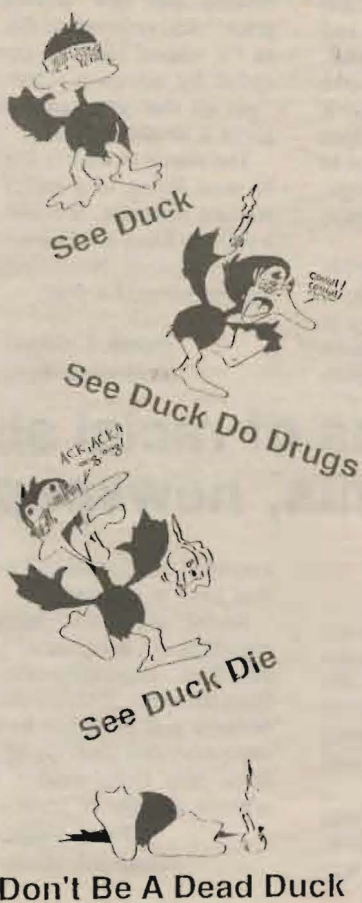
U.C. AND C.C. LUNCH AND DINNER
WALK LIKE A DUCK OBSTACLE COURSE
PLAY A GAME OF ALTERED TWISTER

Friday, March 8

U.C. AND C.C. LUNCH AND DINNER
MAKE A PLEDGE FOR THE WEEKEND
FREE POSTERS
OLSON GYM, 10 pm- MIDNIGHT
OPEN GYM
???
MOVIE

Sponsored by RLO

D.U.C.K. WEEK
(Drug Use Can Kill)



Don't Be A Dead Duck

A & E

Russell Music Center "Sings" of Praise

by Greg Wilson
staff reporter

"We will enjoy basking in their triumph and their achievements," said David Robbins, music department chair, about the firm who has designed the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

The architectural firm of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca (ZGF) has been selected by the American Institute of Architects to receive its 1991 Architecture Firm Award. ZGF is the 28th firm to receive the award since its conception in 1962.

This prestigious award has been received by only 28 firms since 1962.

"Most of those firms, if you have followed architecture at all, are very prominent firms," said Jim Phillips, Physical Plant supervisor.

The Architecture Firm Award is considered by the industry to be one of the institute's highest honors. The award recognizes a firm that has consistently produced "distinguished architecture" for at least 10 years and has given a continuing contribution to the design environment.

The Portland based firm of ZGF is a well established designer in the Pacific Northwest and has received more than 85 design awards. The firm is credited with many significant buildings, including the

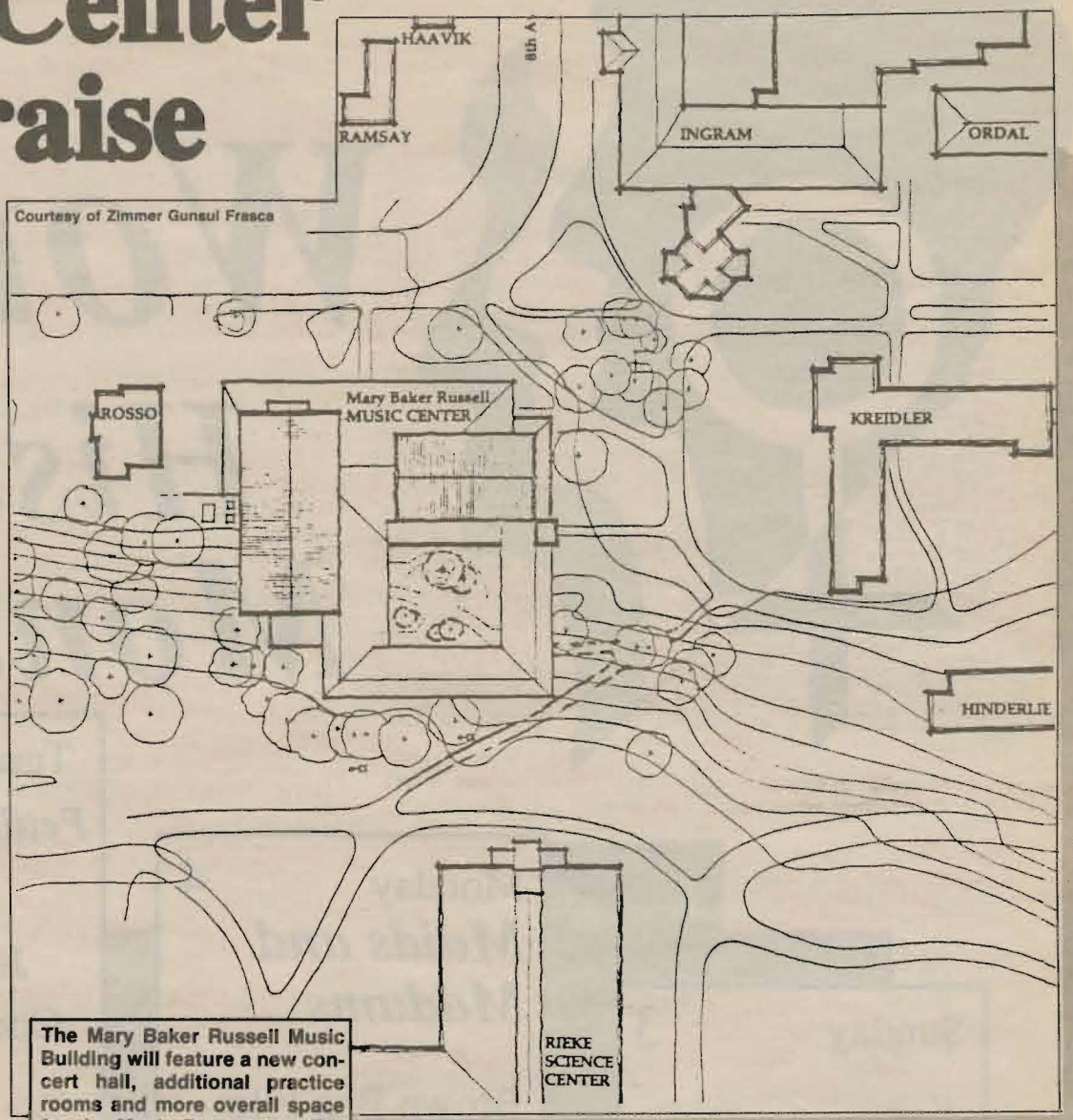
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

ZGF has been working hand-in-hand in designing the music building with PLU faculty and consultants in theater and acoustics. The architecture firm puts the consultant's expertise and experience and the music department's knowledge of what the building must do into a functional and aesthetically pleasing design, said Robbins.

Daniel Huberty, a ZGF partner and a major contributor to the building designs, said of the PLU faculty and consultants, "The faculty has been wonderful to work with. It's the kind of environment I enjoy working in and responding to because they've worked hard with us to shape this building."

The building has been designed to link upper and lower campus physically, as well as architecturally. Although it will not completely house the music department (Eastvold will still be used by music), it will serve as a wonderful place to hear music and learn about music.

"You have to be joyous about what we've accomplished," said Robbins. "This particular architecture firm, this set of consultants, and this music faculty have done a marvelous job of working within the constraints and limitations that are inevitable, with creativity, function, and beauty."



Courtesy of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca

The Mary Baker Russell Music Building will feature a new concert hall, additional practice rooms and more overall space for the Music Department. For the rest of PLU, the Russell building will bridge the gap between upper and lower campus.

PLU Plays with the Best

by Brad Chatfield
staff reporter

It is a rare treat when one of the world's greatest instrumentalists makes a stop in our little corner of the world.

Proclaimed by the New York Times as "the most dazzling (trumpeter) in the world today," Adolph Herseth will be the guest soloist with the Pacific Lutheran University Wind Ensemble for two concerts.

Herseth has held his present position as principal trumpet with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since he first auditioned for it in 1948. Now, after 42 years, he continues to amaze the world with his longevity.

Despite being the best, Herseth loves his work more than anything. In an interview for "The Lutheran," he reflected on his love for music.

"I'd hear the symphony. 'People get paid for that!' I thought. 'I'd do it for nothing,'" he said.

But, when asked in the same interview how much longer he could keep up the rigorous performing and touring, Herseth was optimistic. "I want to play until I can't stand it, or they can't stand it. Hopefully somebody will know, preferably me," he said.

Herseth will perform "Concerto for B-flat Cornet or Trumpet" by Haydn. Other selections programmed by director Thomas O'Neal include tributes to two great American composers who died last year; Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dance Music from West Side Story."



Courtesy of PLU Art News

Adolph Herseth, principal trumpeter with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will perform with the PLU Wind Ensemble on March 5 and 6.

Also on the program is "Scherzo for a Bitter Moon" by PLU professor Gregory Youtz.

The two concerts will be held March 5 at Shorecrest High School in Seattle, and March 6 at Stadium

High School in Tacoma. Both are at 8 p.m. Cost of the concerts is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and PLU staff. Call 535-7621 for tickets and information.

Travel the World, all in a Day

by Lisa Langsdorf
staff reporter

What if it was possible to tour China, Norway and Tanzania all in one day?

The annual Intercultural Fair can't offer a new form of high-speed travel to make that happen, but it does feature food and entertainment from these countries and many others.

This Saturday, Pacific Lutheran University's foreign students will display photos, clothing, artifacts and maps from their native countries in the halls of the University Center.

Inside Chris Knutzen Hall will be a variety of ethnic foods, as well as entertainment by PLU students and performing groups from the community.

The off campus groups include a Japanese karate demonstration, and a Japanese singer, as well as Scottish, and Greek folk dancers. Groups from on campus include Mayfest dancers, the Norwegian choir and a Chinese dancer.

The Intercultural Fair is sponsored by Lutes International Friendship Exchange (L.I.F.E.) and Minority International Computer and Adult Services. It is just one of many events during Intercultural Awareness Week.

The fair has been an annual event since 1970, said Margaret Wickstrom, former foreign student advisor and regular attendee.

She said that recent Intercultural Fairs are "pretty much the same"

as they were when the event began, but a few things have changed. In the past, most of the performing was done by PLU students, now there are many more outside groups, she said.

Also, in the early 1970s there were only about 100 foreign students and many of them were from countries in southeast Asia. Today's fair features more foreign students and a greater variety of countries represented, she said.

"There are so many international students. I don't think most PLU students know how many there are," said Yasmin Ayub, president of L.I.F.E.

"The event makes people get together and get to know each other," said Ayub.

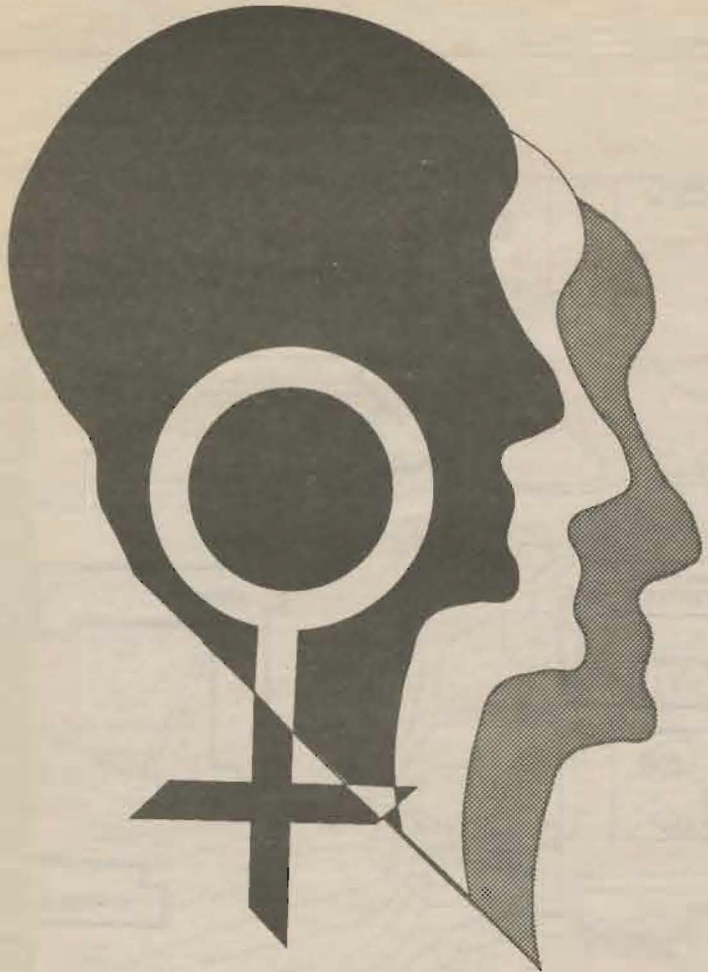
David Gerry of MICA Services said the Intercultural Fair is a chance for foreign students, who spend most of their time at PLU learning about American culture, to teach others about their culture.

"It's a sharing process. It's not just one way," said Gerry.

Both Gerry and Ayub wanted to emphasize that the event is open to everyone, not just to foreign students. "Everyone is international," said Ayub.

The twelve display booths will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Seven food booths will open at 11 a.m. and entertainment will begin at 12:15 p.m.

The event runs until 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and seniors, and free for PLU students with a valid I.D. card.



Women's History Month

Sunday 3

Monday 4
Maids and Madams
Brown Bag Film
Noon UC 206

Tuesday 5
Petticoats to Pencils
Jo Jean Ewert,
Comm Arts Dept.
Brown Bag
Film/Discussion,
Noon, UC 206

Wednesday 6
**Our New History: R
the Wheel**
Beth Kraig, History
Lecture: 4 pm, Rege
Traditional Textiles
Patricia Sparks
Lecture: 7 pm, SCC

Sunday 10
**A Gathering of
Women in
Response to War**
Open Discussion
2 pm,
Regency Room

Monday 11
***Women and
Creativity***
Brown Bag Film:
Noon, UC 206

Tuesday 12
***Feminist Scholarship
"versus" Activism***
Brown Bag Film:
Noon, UC 210
**Nurturing Tradition,
Fostering Change**
Barbara Lundblad Christian
Feminist Lutheran Pastor
Keynote Lecture: 7:30 pm
CK

Wednesday
**The Feminization
of Poverty**
Jodee Keller,
Social Work D
Brown Bag:
Noon, UC 214

Sunday 17
**Celebrating PLU
Women**
Entertainment by
"Patchwork Tales"
Dessert and Coffee:
7 pm, SCC

Monday 18
***One fine Day and
Against All Odds***
Brown Bag Film:
Noon, UC 206

Tuesday 19
Storytelling
Cristina Del Rosario
Women's Center Tea
4 pm, East Campus
**Wine, Women and Song:
Women and Alcohol**
Lecture: Evergreen Main
Lounge 7:30 pm

Wednesday
**Writing W
History**
Beth Kraig
Dept.
Lecture: 6 p
Admin.

& E

Friday 1
Women and African Literature

Barbara Temple-Thurston,
 English Dept.
 Brown Bag Discussion: 1 pm, UC
 206

Saturday 2
**Intercultural
 Fair**

CK 10 am

Friday 8
**Nurturing Tradition, Fostering
 Change**

Nancy Howell, Religion Dept.
 Chapel 10 am

Not One of the Boys

Brown Bag Film
 Noon, UC 206

**Celebrating International Women's
 Day**

Judie Fortier
 Brown Bag Lecture:
 1 pm, Admin. 204

Saturday 9

Special
 Performance:

**Word of
 Mouth**

8 pm, CK
 \$2 donation

Thursday 7
**Midwifery, Past
 and Present**

Kathy Carr, Nurse
 Midwife
 Brown Bag Lecture:
 Noon, Ramstad 202

Friday 15
They Hold Up Half the Sky

Brown Bag Film:
 Noon, Regency Room

Access to Women's Ideas

Deb Gilchrist,
 Reference Librarian
 Brown Bag: 1 pm, Admin. 204

Saturday 16

Thursday 14
Is the Climate Chilly at PLU?

Brown Bag Discussion:
 Noon, UC 214

Friday 22

**Pot Luck/Book Review:
 Books about women of color.**

Women's Center, East Campus
 Bring your own book

Saturday 23
Spring Break

Thursday 21
Alumni Day

Next Week: Keyes in Education and Business

A & E

Only Truth is Scarier than Fiction

"Silence of the Lambs" Raises Suspicious

by Eric Haughee
staff reporter

They say what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. In the case of Jonathan Demme directed thriller *Silence of the Lambs*, this is definitely true. If you can muster the courage to walk into that dark theater, explore regions of human depravity without even an usher as your guide, and stomach the tabloid true terrors you'll find there without hiding your eyes, you'll come out the other end changed.

Blinking, back in the daylight as the credits unroll, you'll find yourself watching your fellow movie goers with suspicion, wondering what wicked secrets haunt their nights and why they're looking at you the same way.

I'm seriously considering a home security system. Or maybe a dog. A big, mean Cujo-type dog named Killer. And you know, now I remember who that guy sitting in the seat in front of me reminded me of. I think I saw him on America's Most Wanted last week.

Never has a mere movie been made that could evoke such massive paranoia. Not even professional sickos like Clive Barker or Steven King (though *Misery* was a nice try) could dream up something close to *Silence of the Lambs*.

I ended up on the lap of the woman sitting next to me, and many times my view of the screen was obstructed by those pesky

hands of mine. They seemed to take on a life of their own, sweating and twisting the seat cushions and spastically seeking something to wring. But I did manage to make a few new friends.

The worst part is that this is no supernatural splatter fest. There are no teenagers splitting to find safety, or being attacked by space zombies while making out in the back of a convertible. And not once does Jodie Foster twist her ankle while trying to escape a shambling swamp thing.

If anything, FBI student Clarice Starling is a pillar of strength in the face of unspeakable evil. Played flawlessly by Foster, Starling is trapped between her superiors and a psychotic cannibal psychiatrist who is her only true ally against a confused transvestite wanna-be who raises Deathshead moths and has a nifty Butterik pattern he's just dying to try.

If only he could find the right fabric. Unfortunately his victims happen to be wearing the material he has in mind for his ultimate birthday suit.

Starling finds herself breaking all the rules and safety protocol for dealing with max security psychos to save Buffalo Bill's latest victim, and, parceling out painful pieces of her past to be probed by the insane psychiatrist in exchange for clues.

Anagrams, mysterious storage sheds, cocoons and grisly corpses all come into play — the pieces of



Photo by Ken Regan

Jodie Foster plays Clarice Starling, a FBI student investigating a serial killer called Buffalo Bill, in *Silence of the Lambs*. —Jonathan Demme's latest release.

a puzzle Starling struggles to fit together before the madman adds the final skin to his design. As much a murder mystery as a thriller, *Silence of the Lambs* does a lot more than scare. There are even a few laughs, albeit macabre ones.

The really frightening thing about *Silence of the Lambs* is that it could all be true. It nearly is true. Worse psychopaths have stalked

smaller towns and even are now rotting in maximum security vaults. Or on parole.

The night before I went to see this movie, the topic of the Fox network's trash tabloid news shows was true life psychos and the main headliner was a necrophile who robbed graves for corpses and danced by the light of the full moon in their skins. The word icky does not even begin to describe the sen-

timents this inspires.

Only truth is scarier than fiction, but as fiction goes *Silence of the Lambs* is about as scary as it gets. I highly recommend this movie to all those who aren't terribly squeamish or have a history of insanity in their family. So those of you who fit neither category, this one's worth the six bucks. Just remember to bring someone to squeeze.

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KPLU is "Top Dog" ...

Kevin Cadigan
staff intern

helps War Effort

KPLU 88.5 FM received national honors when The Gavin Report bestowed on KPLU the Gavin Award for excellence in jazz format radio.

The Gavin Report is the trade magazine for the music, recording and radio business.

Joey Cohn, KPLU music director, explained that all the major jazz stations subscribe to The Gavin Report.

The magazine's 2,500 subscribers, both jazz and other format stations, voted on which station should receive the award, said Cohn. This was the first year KPLU made the top five finalists in the poll.

Roger Johnson, KPLU director of programming and administration, said the award is a "recognition of the efforts we've made. We've known all along what we were doing — providing good jazz programming — but it's nice to have that recognition and validation from others in the industry."

Martin Neeb, KPLU's general manager, attributes winning the Gavin Award to the efforts of the station's music director.

"The reason we are jazz station of the year is Joey Cohn — for his reputation and work in the industry and the respect people have for his judgement," said Neeb.

Cohn cited the receptiveness of the Seattle/Tacoma market to jazz format radio as the reason for KPLU's success. He said the Gavin Award "is a reflection on our listeners. Jazz can survive and thrive here."

In an effort to alleviate some of the costs incurred during its war-time coverage, National Public Radio member-station KPLU 88.5 FM has announced plans to donate 10 percent of the funds raised in its spring pledge drive towards NPR's Gulf War coverage.

"NPR is a non-profit, non-commercial business," said Roger Johnson, director of administration and programming at KPLU. NPR's war coverage expenses are high, he said, and its funds are running out.

"It's very costly for NPR to keep people over there (in the Gulf region)," said Johnson. "Telephone, telex and satellite time is all very expensive," he said.

"Different stations are doing different things," Johnson added. "I know of at least one other station that's donating 10 percent, and I know of one stating that did a special one-day fund raiser just for NPR. Although I'm sure some stations are doing nothing."

Martin Neeb, KPLU general manager, said NPR will require \$750,000 from its subscribing stations to help make up for its \$1.4 million in war coverage expenses. Neeb said that the money KPLU will donate is "a way of saying thank you for the war coverage that benefits us and our listeners."

KPLU's bi-annual pledge drive is scheduled for March 1-8, but depending on the status of the war, Johnson said the pledge drive may be postponed.

CAMPUS

A different 'price' given to PLU students

ISP class learns about Arab viewpoint concerning the war

by Steve McClary
staff reporter

Students in the class "Imaging the World" received another perspective on the Middle East crisis to consider, thanks to visiting professor David Price.

Price spoke to the afternoon class on Feb. 19, to present his

We see America's role as the stranger who comes to town, cleans up the crime and then leaves.

— David Price
visiting Anthropology professor

knowledge and views of the Middle East. He has spent two years traveling through the region studying Arab culture and language and is currently on sabbatical from the University of Florida's Anthropology Department.

Price offered the class his own perspectives on the Arab world and

answered questions about everything from Saddam Hussein

to the religion of Islam. He emphasized the value of observing a culture firsthand because he feels the media often warps our views of other cultures.

"The media is feeding off their own myths," said Price.

Price feels the media is presenting the war as a 'white-hats' (United Nation's forces) versus 'black hats' (Iraq) conflict.

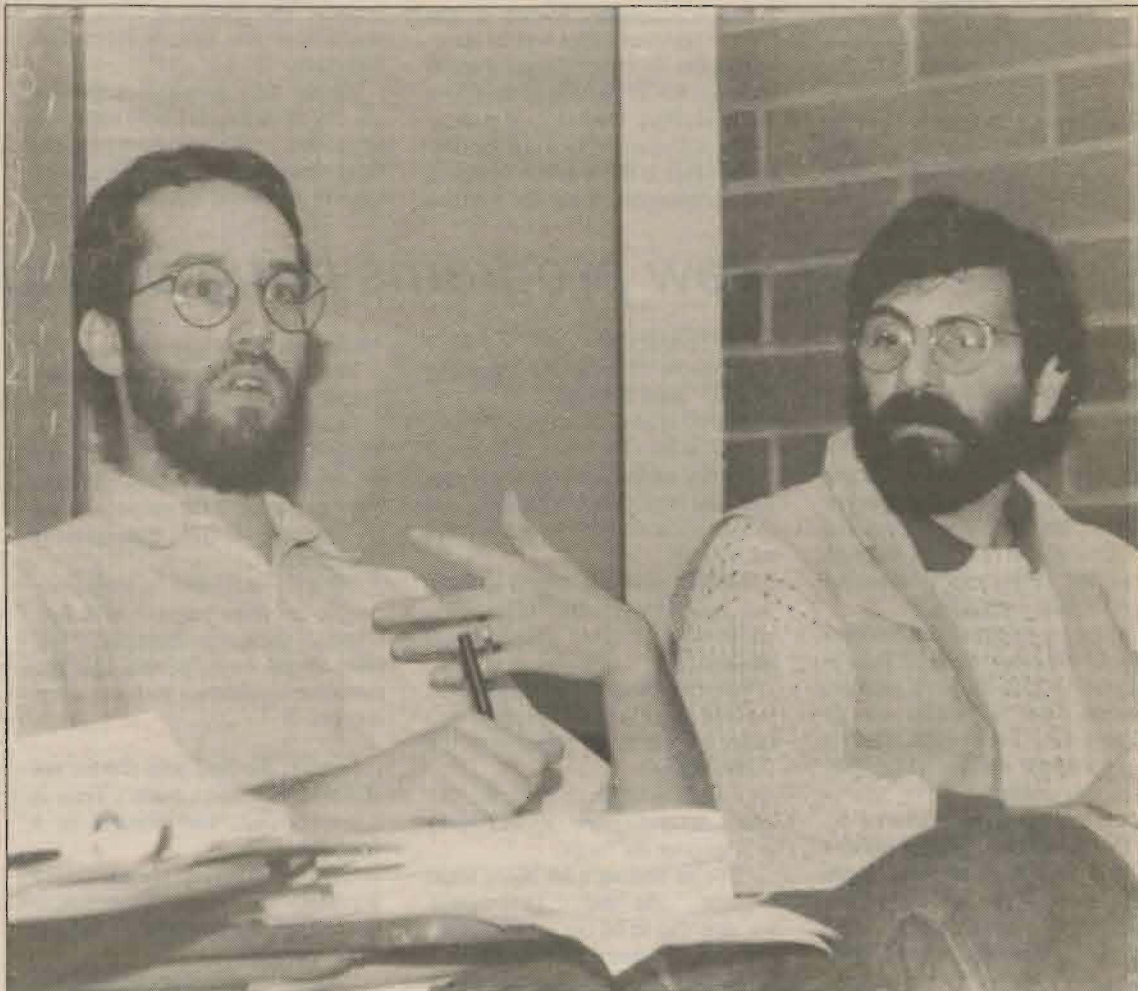
"We see America's role as the stranger who comes to town, cleans up the crime and then leaves," Price said. He also said the media is ignoring the Arab perspective and shaping how Americans see the war.

The Arabs view the Gulf conflict differently, according to Price. He feels the Arabs basically distrust the

United States, but have a greater fear of Saddam Hussein. Price also explained why many people in the Arab world are supportive of Saddam.

"Saddam is seen as David standing up to a Goliath, the West," said Price.

Price explained how Saddam could be victorious even in light of a military defeat. Price believes Saddam is looking for political victory by becoming a martyr to the Arab world. A political victory for Saddam would be to unite the Arab



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

David Price, visiting Anthropology professor, shares his perspectives on the Arab world as Lawry Gold, assistant professor of art, listens intently.

world against the West, whatever the cost.

The class seemed to welcome Price's insight and gave him plenty of questions to answer. Sophomore Cliff Mills felt Price "offered a second opinion other than what I had seen on television or read in the paper."

The class is part of the Integrated Studies Program and teaches how to better understand the world through examining multiple perspectives.

While Price has traveled through many Arab countries, he has never been to Iraq or Kuwait. Even

before the Iraqi invasion, it was unsafe to travel there, said Price.

During his travels, Price learned the Arab people see death differently than we do, and this helps them better withstand the terrors of war. He explained that in Iraq, "it is seen as a great honor to die fighting the enemy."

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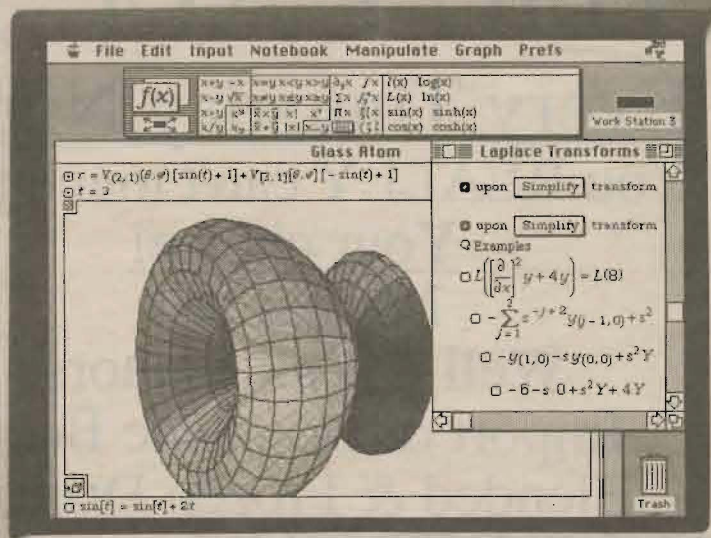
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Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.



CAMPUS

Companies to inform students at Career Fair

by Stephanie Bullard
staff reporter

Despite popular belief, a college diploma isn't the key to an ideal job. The job search process can be aggravating. It takes time, especial-

ly if you don't know what the employers are looking for.

On Wednesday, March 6, the Career Services office will be sponsoring the first ever Career Fair of its kind. It will be held in the Chris Knutzen Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

The informative focus of the new Career Fair is the result of feedback from employers. It has become too

expensive for them to take a day or two off to come to campus and recruit. The chance to draw more students at one time is more cost effective.

Nearly fifty employers from a variety of industries will attend to promote their companies. Specifically, they will informally answer students' questions regard-

ing the application process and the types of jobs available after graduation.

The fair is geared toward seniors, but Michael Quatsoe, state programs manager in Career Services, said underclassmen should take advantage of the fair too.

"It will give the students an idea

of what types of jobs are available after college and which companies they would like to work for," he said.

In the past, only an Alumni Career Day has been held. On this day, PLU alumni talked to students about what they have done with their degrees. This event is scheduled for later this semester.

'Rookie' staff, new programs bring changes this semester at KCNS6

by Jerry Lee
staff reporter

Armed with a new affiliate network, new promotional ideas and a new focus on the news, Pacific Lutheran University's student-run television station, KCNS6, went on the air last week to kick off spring semester programming.

University Network (U-Net) has replaced National College Television (NCTV) as KCNS's affiliate network. NCTV went out of business, said Jon Funfar, general manager of the station, which prompted the change.

Most of the shows offered by NCTV moved to U-Net, said Funfar. The network's offerings range from variety shows to soap operas, which are all student-run, from universities throughout the United States.

Julie Birdsell, the station's promotions director, said KCNS is seeking to expose more of itself to the campus community.

To do this, KCNS will begin passing out monthly or bi-weekly newsletters to the PLU faculty, administration and media board.

"The newsletter lets everyone know what's going on," said Birdsell. "It'll try to get the (communication arts) department, faculty and administration behind us.

"If budget cuts come, we don't want to be first on the chopping block," said Birdsell.

KCNS is also developing a promotional brochure that will entail a history of the four-year-old station, the direction it is heading and information on how to get involved with it.

Birdsell said she hoped to have the brochure in the orientation packets of next year's new students.

Programming this semester will include weekly news reports and sporting events, in addition to the U-Net shows.

According to Sarah Foss, the station's news director, KCNS news is changing its focus.

"We're adding a lot more local footage," she said. "This means we're going to be out around campus with our cameras a lot more."

Monica Ricarte, the assistant news director, said the station hopes to promote itself by getting out into the field more.

The news team this semester is relatively young, but that won't be a problem, said Foss.

"We're basically a freshman news machine," she said. "I'm really impressed with them, but we have a lot of room for growth — which is frustrating, and yet it's also very pleasant because I get to

be there at every step of the way."

The weekly, one-hour news broadcasts air Fridays at 6 p.m.

In addition to offering programming for PLU this semester, the KCNS management team will also have to shoulder the responsibility of training future management personnel.

"We're interested in preparing people for later years," said Rex Carter, operations manager. "We need to get more people and get them the confidence to learn what it takes."

Funfar, Birdsell and Carter are seniors. The news team's Foss is a sophomore, and Ricarte is a freshman.

"We're thinking ahead," said Birdsell. "We need to teach how the budget, the computers, and the cameras work."

"Basically, we want to keep the same quality of the station but with different people," she said.

KCNS has been PLU's student-run television station since the 1987-1988 school year.

The station airs Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. During the off-hours, KCNS airs advertisements, personals and food service menus.

"We invite people to watch KCNS and give us a try," said Funfar.



Julie Birdsell, KCNS6 promotions director and Jon Funfar, general manager, are working hard on new spring changes for the student-run television station.

Jeff Young / The Mast

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SPORTS

PLU gains two track coaches

by Kim Bradford
assistant sports editor

The Pacific Lutheran University track team has received a pre-season boost with the addition of two new assistant coaches.

Stephanie Armitage-Johnson and Mike Chriss join the program with extensive backgrounds in track, both as coaches and as athletes.

"I'm really impressed with the caliber of these people," said Head Coach Brad Moore. "As a person, both Stephanie and Mike are great people to have in the program. They project the attitude we want our athletes to be around."

Born and raised in Puyallup, Armitage-Johnson started her career as a coach at Washington State University in 1986, while she earned her masters degree. As WSU's assistant strength coordinator, she developed weight training programs for athletes.

Her background also includes working as an assistant coach at Pullman High School.

In 1989, Armitage-Johnson became the director for education for the Nebraska Strength and Conditioning Association while she coached at the University of Nebraska.

Armitage-Johnson's speciality is strength training — both in working with students and in her personal life.

She is currently competing at the national and world class level in weight lifting, for which she earned a gold medal in the 1990 U.S. Championships. She also serves as the National Chairperson for the United States Weightlifting Federation.

While PLU does not have a strength training coordinator position, Armitage-Johnson feels that it is important that athletes in all sports be put on a specific program.

"I like watching people develop properly physically," she said. "When an athlete weight trains, there is less chance for injuries. A lot of the physical problems athletes have later in life can be traced back to their competition during college."

Armitage-Johnson, who will coach the throwing events, first heard of PLU's track program

when she was working in Nebraska. She initially contacted Moore to write articles for the NSCA.

"I am always interested in teams that are growing," she explained.

"I like this team because there is an emphasis on academics. Both the schools I worked at before put a lot of pressure on athletes. Here there is not a lot of pressure, but the athletes work real hard."

Moore says that when he was working as a graduate assistant at Oregon State University, he liked what he saw in then-student athlete Chriss. Since then, Chriss has gone on to coach at OSU and at various high schools. He has 12 years of coaching experience.

As an athlete, Chriss set the Oregon state hurdle record at 13.8 seconds for 120 yards when he competed for Medford High School. Later, he was a PAC-8 level decathlete at the University of Oregon.

Now involved with sports medicine, Chriss worked in cardiac rehabilitation at Auburn General Hospital. He is currently working in health promotion at Rainer Foothills Medical Center.

Chriss is coaching the hurdles and the high jump for PLU as "much as my schedule permits."

"We have a young crew," Chriss said. "Brad has done a tremendous job over the years. There is commitment and a high level of intensity."

PLU hurdler Kent Pauly said, "I feel there is a lot more dedication this year (on the team)."

"We are learning fundamental drills. It feels like there is more attention to what we are doing out there," said Pauly.

Armitage-Johnson and Chriss join a staff of five other coaches, three of which are paid positions and the other two are volunteers.

"These coaches could probably make more working at a junior high," said Moore. "As the track program became successful, it started to attract people to coach."

Also joining the team this year is volunteer assistant coach Paige Wescott, who herself is a seven time All-American and will be coaching throwing events.



Marten Martensen, bottom, tries to bring down a Tacoma Men's Rugby Club player in last Saturday's game. John Brekke, right, looks on.

Rugby opens with win

by Kim Bradford
assistant sports editor

Operating for the first year as an official Pacific Lutheran University club sport, the mens rugby team has started off the season well with a 10-0 blow-out against Tacoma Men's Rugby Club last Saturday, leaving it with a 1-1 record and 6 games to go.

"We're getting a lot better as the year progresses," said team captain Scott Rapp. "We have a good solid group, even though most of the players have never played before."

Team leadership includes co-captains Rapp and Mike Sturhan. The team has no official coach and according to Rapp, is not really looking for one.

"Rugby is a real laid-back sport," explained Rapp. "Dug

Pinkley, who founded the team last year and knows a lot about rugby, helps us out with coaching."

"It's more relaxed," said Jack McKee, a flanker for the team. "You should go to every practice, but if you have a conflict, it's not a problem. We do drills, but still joke around."

PLU's only loss has been to University of Oregon in a close 9-8 game. In an effort to get as much playing time as possible, extra games have also been picked up, giving the team an overall "unofficial" record of 2-4.

The team plays in the Pacific Northwest Rugby Union, which consists of 15 teams. The Union regulates mostly small schools in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, but also includes some bigger, public schools, such as Washington State University.

PLU is ranked as a B division team, but gets the chance to play the bigger A division schools twice during the season, along with the possibility of challenging them during playoffs.

Rapp says that there will probably not be the opportunity for any championship play, it being the team's first year. Players don't seem too disappointed, however. "We just like to play," said McKee. "It's not fun to lose, but we're still having fun."

With 25 members, the captains are just getting to the point of knowing which players are their strongest, according to Rapp. He says that new prospects are always welcome to join the rugby team.

The next rugby game is against Central Washington University on February 9 at Washington High School at 1 p.m.



Kerl Allen practices her swing as softball gears up for 1991. The Lutes are ranked no. 1 in the pre-season NAIA poll. PLU will host Whitman College Sunday at 1 p.m. in an exhibition game.

Olson represents U.S. in international sports

Pacific Lutheran University Athletic Director David Olson left last Saturday for Sapporo, Japan, to head the U.S. delegation to the 1991 World University Winter Games.

Olson will serve as "Chief of the Mission" for the U.S. Olympic Committee. He will be responsible for a staff of approximately 49 coaches, trainers, managers, officials, and administrative and support personnel. Also under his direction will be 105 college athletes.

The entire group has been selected from various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

More than 1,200 participants from 40 countries are expected to be at the 1991 World University Games, which run March 2-10 in Sapporo. Skiing, figure skating, ice hockey, short track speed

skating and speed skating are the sports in which the athletes will compete.

No stranger to international sporting events, Olson also attended the World University Games in 1989 in Sofia, Bulgaria, and was a member of and presenter for the U.S. Olympic Academy XIII.

According to a press release by PLU Sports Information Director Mike Larson, "Olson is an internationally respected leader in amateur athletics and has an extensive background in amateur athletics."

Along with being a past president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Olson has served on various collegiate sports councils.

Olson has been athletic director and dean of PLU's School of Physical Education since 1968.

SPORTS

Pirates take Lutes in overtime action

by Ross Courtney
staff reporter

A season of wavering between mediocrity and consistency finally ended Wednesday as the Lutes fell to Whitworth 73-68 in overtime. It was the Lutes first playoff game in three years.

PLU fell behind 20-6 before they had realized what had happened. The Lutes rebounded in time to pull within four points at 30-26 at halftime.

With the score tied at 54 with less than a minute remaining in regulation play, PLU attempted to run the clock down for the final shot. However, the ball was stolen from Mike Huylar and Whitworth had a chance to win the game. The Lutes defense tightened and didn't allow Whitworth to get a good shot.

After PLU missed two baskets to open the extra session, Whitworth went on a 19-9 to win going away.

Chris Schellenberg paced the Lutes with 15 points and nine rebounds. Chris Ehlis added 15 while Don Brown finished his career with a 10 point performance.

PLU 85, Whitman 73

PLU stormed into the playoffs for the first time in three years with a blowout over Whitman 85-73.

The Lute cagers opened up the game right at the tip-off when they took off on a blistering pace with a 14-0 streak, which had a estimated home crowd of 1,200 on its feet. The run was finalized with an alley-oop slam-dunk six minutes into the game by Brown.

Whitman finally got on the scoreboard with a three-pointer following the dunk and somewhat quieted the crowd.

The Lutes led at halftime 53-20 and extended their lead to as much as 26 later in the half when Ehlis sunk a pair of free throws to make the game 68-42.

Ehlis, a junior guard, led the scoring for the Lutes with 25 points, 12 from the free-throw line. Senior captains Brown and Schellenberg also were offensive pacers with 22 and 16 points, respectively. Junior guard Huylar led the Lutes with seven assists to contribute offensively.

"If we play like we did tonight, we can go to Kansas City," said Brown. "It's all a matter of working hard."

Brown ended up fourth on the All-Time scoring list and was congratulated at halftime by former player Gene Lungaard.

Head coach Bruce Haroldson said the win was due to patience and tough defense. "We knew we had to do something with every possession," he said.

Haroldson complimented the defensive pressure. The Lutes outrebounded Whitman 40-34.

Ingram plays final game

by Darren Cowl
staff reporter

Gail Ingram finished her Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball career with another outstanding performance as she scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead PLU. But this wasn't enough as the Lutes still fell to Saint Martin's College 79-58 at St. Martin's Pavilion in Lacey on Feb. 21.

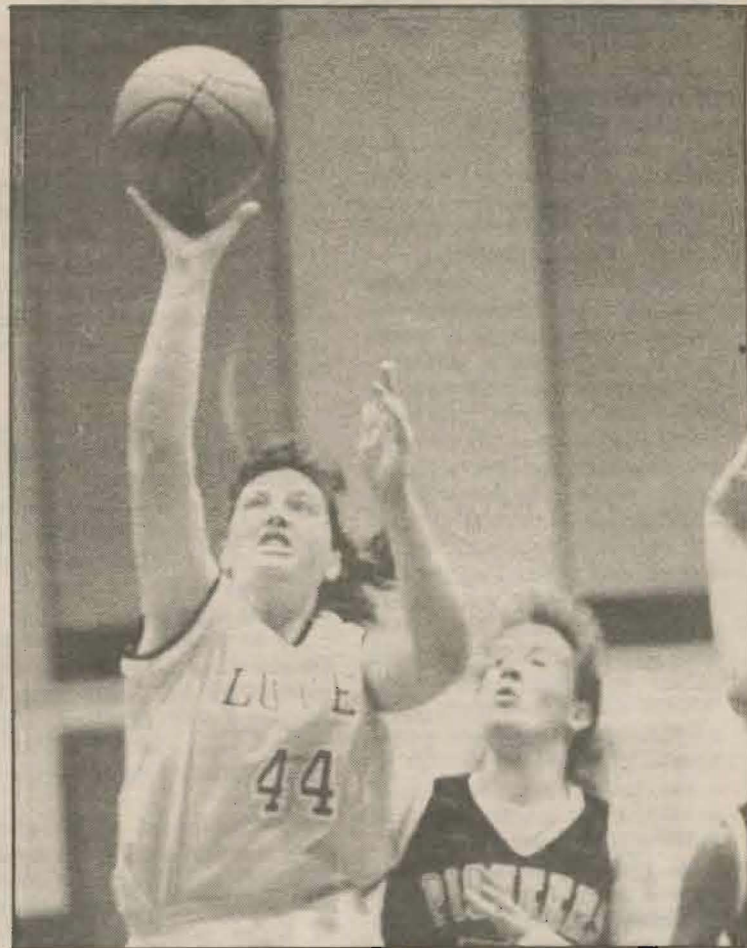
The Lutes again struggled with excessive turnovers as they accumulated 20 of them and shot only 36 percent from the floor. St. Martin's, on the other hand, shot 45 percent and had five less turnovers.

"One of the main problems that we needed to cut down on, in order to win more games, was in our turnovers so that we didn't get behind early in the game and have to play catch-up in going for a win," said senior guard-forward Gina Grass.

PLU got themselves in a hole in the first half as they had the majority of their turnovers during that period. The Lutes found themselves down 47-22 at halftime and the Saints had taken control of the backboards as they had heavily outrebounded the Lutes.

PLU came back to outscore St. Martin's 36-32 in the second half by playing tougher defense, forcing the Saints to take harder shots and getting a little more involved on the boards. The Lutes were still outrebounded 51-40 on the game.

"We need to get better at rebounding as well as cutting down on turnovers a lot," said sophomore Angie Pflugrath.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Gail Ingram puts up a base line jumper in a game against Lewis & Clark College earlier this year. Ingram finished her career at PLU with 22 points in a game against saint Martin's College.

PLU finishes the season with a 10-14 overall record and the team did not go on to postseason play, but several Lute players are looking forward to returning to a more experienced lineup that returns nine players to action.

Those returnees are Missy Beard, Sherri Johnston, Cheryl Kragness, Pflugrath, Sarah Rice, Shawn Simpson, Shannon Tilly, Cindy Watters and Amy Yonker. Gail Ingram, Grass and Jennifer Magner, who was out with an injury are being lost to graduation.

Many PLU players are beginning to feel where they fit in on the

team and are very excited for the prospects of next season.

"I think I started to relax more when I was on the court and I became adjusted to my role on the team," said Pflugrath, who improved greatly in the last few games.

"The experience that the younger players got, brought along consistency as the season went along, but we couldn't seem to get a momentum going from game to game," said Grass. "They should be a lot more experienced to play at a higher level next year."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Tennis

March 2 at Oregon
March 8 at WSU
March 9 at Idaho

March 6 at Washington

March 9 vs. W. Baptist 12 noon

Women's Tennis

March 1 vs. Montana at Eastern
March 2 at WSU and EWU
March 8 vs Pacific 3 p.m.
March 9 vs Alumni 9 a.m.

Wrestling

Feb. 28-March 2 at NAIA Tournament

Baseball

March 2 vs Warner Pacific 12 noon
March 3 vs Concordia 2 p.m.

Co-Ed Swimming

March 6-9 at NAIA Championship at Federal Way Aquatic Center.

Co-Ed Track

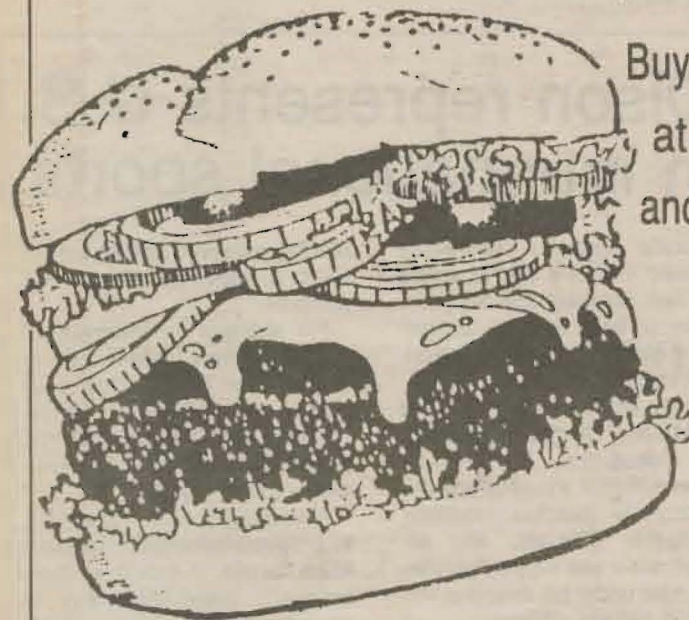
March 2 at UW Invit.
March 9 Salzman Relays

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SPORTS

For the love of sports

It's March Madness in February. It's the pinnacle of the year, the reward for four months of sheer agony. It's the place every high school basketball team wants to be.

It's the state high school basketball tournament.

Not just any state tournament, but the Class A tournament. For those who don't know, Class A ranks behind Class AAA and AA in student enrollment. You will find Class A basketball hoopla in a lot of small communities. Omak, Lynden, Ephrata small by population but big in support for local athletics — especially basketball.

So once a year, 16 boys and 16 girls teams converge on the Tacoma Dome for the tourney. Most of the trips to Tacoma take at the very least two hours.

The packed school bus pulls away from the parking lot early on Tuesday. And although the first game is still a day away, it will take a while to get to Tacoma.

Parents, fans, strangers. They all gather to hang signs in support of their teams along the streets in the town. In most cases, the bus is followed by a caravan of cars, vans, roter buses en route to Dome. They say, in towns like Omak, Medical Lake and Lynden, it's hard to find a soul on the streets when their teams are in action in Tacoma.

So what?

What's so special about backing your team? The concept of fan support is certainly not a new idea.

The difference with Class A hoops is that basketball has become a way of life. It doesn't matter if the town is prospering or on the brink of disparity. When basketball season rolls around, so does another year of hope.



Brock Watch
By Corey Brock

Tacoma. You exit the bus feeling chipper, the dome is only about two hours away. Your coach has kindly scheduled a practice session to "get your legs and shot back." You don't mind — less than two hours now.

When you arrive in Tacoma, the first thing you see is that yellowish cloud that covers the tideflats. You overlook the toxic mist because it's time to get your gameface on.

The caravan of RV's, mini-vans and roter buses have beaten you to Tacoma. As the bus drops you off in front of the hotel near the Dome. Signs are already stuck on the windows. Signs like "Go Lyncs" or "Bulldogs Power."

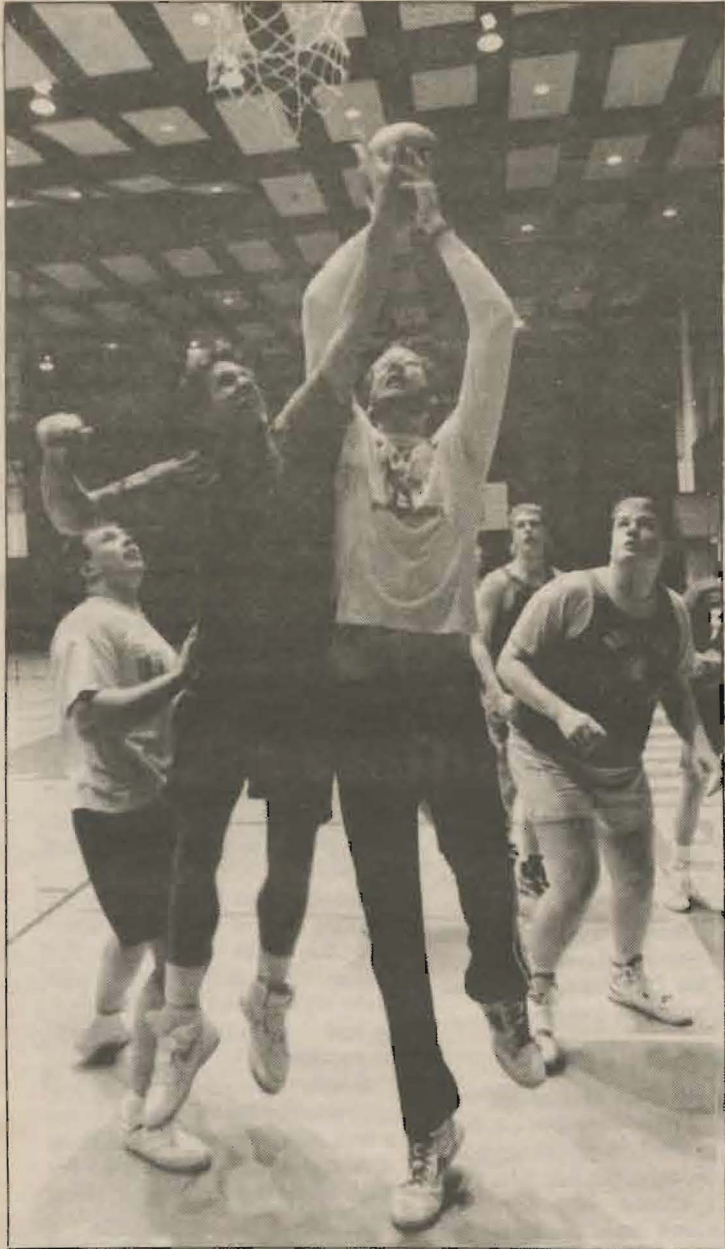
After unpacking, you can hardly wait to get to over to check out the dome. And while some teams make the trip to Tacoma something of a yearly habit, walking out on the floor is something quite unforgettable.

Game time.

The crowd is on their feet, bands are playing school fight songs, cheerleaders are doing their things. This is all part of the hysteria that surrounds high school basketball. You won't find this kind of excitement at a pro game.

The introductions are made, the national anthem sang. Now...it's time to put all the hoopla in the back in your mind. This is why you traveled across the state, this is why you suffered through grueling practices. This is why you play basketball.

This isn't meant to read like an ad or a public service announcement. In a world where peace is in short abundance, it's good to see people unite under one roof to agree on something they love — high school basketball.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Dan Cashen of Staff Infection goes up for a layin against the K-1 Homeys in Wednesday five on five intramural basketball action. Jeff Riedmann tries to defend.

Spring Intramurals 5 on 5 Basketball

A League

- Zek's Attitude.....4-1
- 2nd West Crew.....3-1
- Off-Campus.....2-2
- Freaks.....2-3
- Kelly's Tavern.....2-3
- C.W.A.....1-3

B-1 League

- Scuds.....4-0
- Screamin' Caucasians...4-0
- Bombers.....2-0
- Fubar.....2-1
- Rock Raiders.....2-1
- Foss Gents.....1-2
- High Rollers.....1-2
- Oops-Up.....1-2
- Bomb Squad.....1-2
- Pflueger Doers.....1-3
- Burgsters.....0-1
- Ordalites.....0-4

B-2 League

- Park Ave. House.....2-0
- High 5.....2-0
- Ivy-Lionel.....2-1
- Haven Raiders.....2-2

- Board Bangers.....1-1
- Staff Wafflers.....0-2
- Phi Slammas Jamma...0-3

C League

- Alpine-Douglas.....4-0
- Missing Jiffy.....3-1
- Floggers.....2-0
- K-1 Homeys.....2-1
- Evergreen.....1-2
- Fat Guys.....1-2
- Hookers.....1-2
- Ivy-Walles.....1-2
- Word.....1-3
- I.L.L.I. Guys.....0-2
- Staff Infection.....0-2

Women

- Green Invaders.....3-0
- Jordan's Women.....3-0
- J&P.....1-2
- The Girls.....1-0
- Screamers.....0-1
- Evergreen.....0-2
- I.E.L.I Women.....0-3

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SPORTS

Lutes swingin' hard

by Ross Courtney
staff reporter

The Lute diamondmen kicked off their 1991 season with a 15-5 loss to University of Washington at home Wednesday and a 6-5 extra inning loss to Concordia College in Portland last Sunday.

UW 15, PLU 5

Washington knocked 11 hits including three home runs to rout the Lutes. They jumped on the Lutes early with a double followed by a two-run homer in the top of the first inning.

PLU responded in the second half of the inning when sophomore Tim Mains drove in two runs with a double.

Washington continued their barrage the next inning when Kevin Stocker hit a grand slam over the right field wall, making the score 6-2. They added two runs in the third using four walks and a sacrifice fly to left field.

The first turned out to be the Lutes' biggest inning. They slowly whittled the lead to three by the end of the sixth. In the third, Bob Morris drove a double to left center and later scored when Mains sent him home with a fielder's choice ground ball.

They scored again with help from the UW pitching staff who committed three walks and a hit pitched that inning in the fifth. The Lutes final tally came in the bottom of the sixth when Scott Sass scored from third as Howie Kroehl grounded out to short.

Pitcher Justin Yax allowed one run when he entered the game in

the top of the third inning but held Washington's bats silent until replaced by Brian Nate in the seventh.

Nate and Scott Bakke split mound duties in the seventh inning, giving up seven runs on three hits including a three-run homer to Fred Carreno of UW for the final score of 15-5. Greg Hall took the mound in the eighth and finished allowing one hit.

"We got off to a tough start," said manager Larry Marshall. "We had trouble getting the ball into location. Against a good hitting team you must hit the spots and keep them off balance."

The Lutes walked 10 batters and hit one.

The Lutes collected nine hits and had scoring situations, said Marshall. "We didn't create the opportunity to do the things we want to do. We like to hit-and-run and bunt. When you're down 6-2 and 8-2, it's difficult to do those things."

Ian McIntosh, Tod Byers and Micheal Davis had two hits apiece to lead the Lute bats. Davis and Morris both had doubles.

Concordia 6, PLU 5

In the top of the 11th inning, with one out, Bob Morris drove a double to the left-field gap to score Ian McIntosh, who reached first on a fielder's choice. Morris scored from second on a single by Pat Mains.

The side retired with PLU up 5-3. Concordia countered with their own rally. After leading off the inning with a double, they scored on an RBI single. They then stole second base and scored on a double to tie the game at five. Concordia loaded the bases following

a couple of walks and the winning run scored when the third base man failed to get the throw home to force the runner.

Both teams collected a slew of hits; Concordia 14, PLU 10. Morris went 3 for 6 on the day with two run scoring doubles. Mains had three singles and Howie Kroehl had two.

Byron Kaestner started on the mound for the Lutes and pitched into the sixth. Due to situations, he was replaced by Doug DeMulling, Gary Powers and the Scott Bakke. Bakke pitched through the eighth. Taylor started the ninth and finished the game and picked up the loss.

Powers, Bakke and Taylor were all freshmen on the mound and impressed manager Larry Marshall with their ability to handle stressful situations. "They were under extreme pressure in the late innings and they answered every time. They pitched as seasoned collegiate players."

Marshall was impressed by the showing and is optimistic about how the Lutes would fare this season. "This is the best ball club in the eight years I've been here," he said. "It's a fine team and will be successful."

In spite of the scoreboard, he was impressed by the showing. "It was a well played game. Our pitching staff did a tremendous job. We played solid defense and our hitting was there."

However, he was disappointed about the loss. "We had our chances, but we stranded 14 runners on base," he said.

The Lutes host a double header against Warner Pacific tomorrow at 2 p.m. They also get another shot at Concordia Sunday at home at 2 p.m. They travel to the University of Washington on Wednesday.

"Scoring big" will be key to upcoming national swim meet

by Durand Dace
staff reporter

A two-point deficit landed the Pacific Lutheran women's swim team a third-place finish behind Central Washington University last weekend at the Bi-District Championships in Ellensburg.

The Lutes took a back seat to the Wildcats of Central 531-529, while the University of Puget Sound grabbed first place with 689 points. PLU's men's team finished fifth in their last meet before nationals.

Junior freestyler Karen Hanson added the 200 free to her list of wins along with being the runner-up in the 500 and 1650 distance freestyles.

The women's 200-free relay team also took a first, in addition to two second place finishes in the 400 and 800 free relay.

Freshman Mary Carr ended the meet with a season best and second-place finish in the 100 breast.

Senior captain Marc LeMaster saw victory in the 100 free and second place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle races, helping the Lutes with their fifth place finish.

Head coach Jim Johnson said 15 out of 18 women's competitors

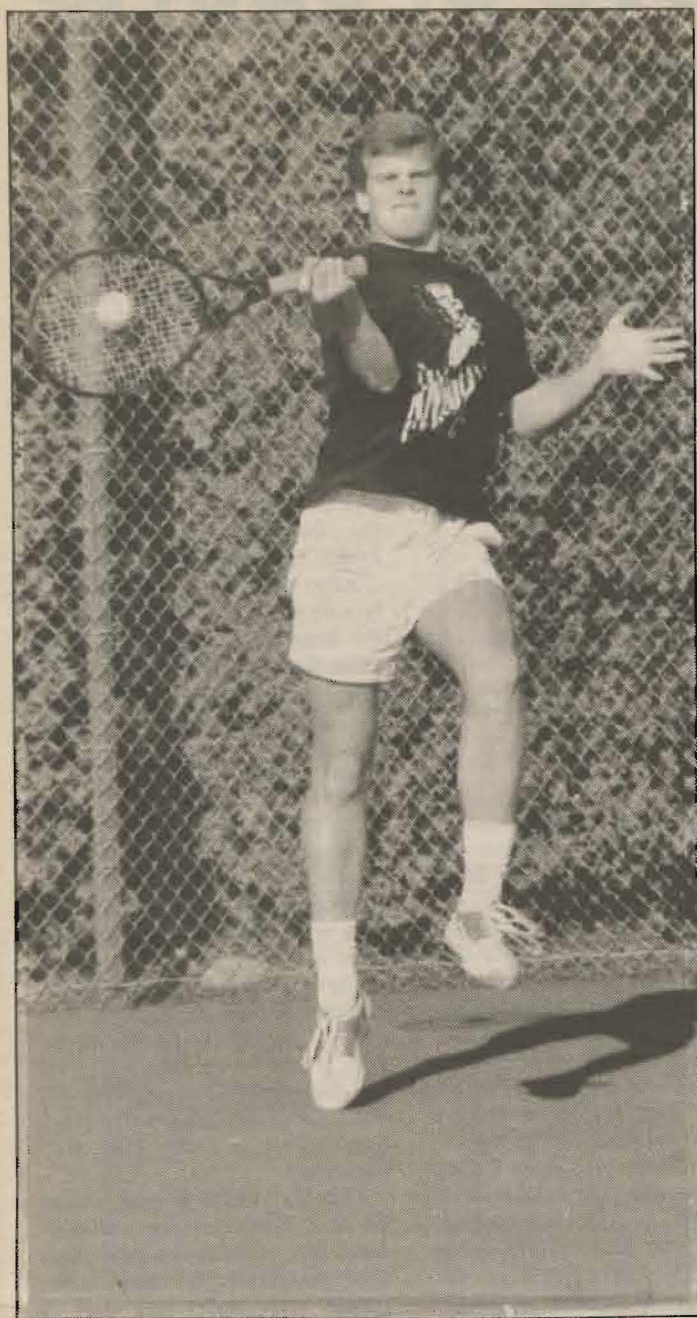
have qualified for national standards, and eight of 16 men will swim at the national meet. Johnson noted that the number of PLU women who qualified for Nationals is the largest contingent in PLU history.

Johnson and the 23 national qualifiers will travel to King County Aquatic Center, the swimming pool used during the 1990 Goodwill Games, March 6-8 and hope to take a top-five placing with the women's team and a top 10 place with the men.

"The key for us is going to be to have people moving up to a different level and scoring big in the relays and a lot of people scoring for us," added Johnson.

He added that a high number of national qualifiers will be able to compete in the meet because of the location of the pool. In the past, swimmers who qualified for Nationals were unable to go due to travel costs. However, this year the costs are minimal, and all national qualifiers for the Lutes will be able to go.

On the outcome of Nationals, Johnson could not predict a finish. He said, "As we've done in the past with national meets, we will do the best we can. We don't have control over what the opposition can do. All we can do is swim the very best that we're able to do."



Erik Campos / The Mast

Dave Benson returns a shot in a recent practice. The men's tennis team will play at NCAA division I Oregon Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Former rivals become friends

by **Corey Brock**
sports editor

They had seen each other before, that much was obvious.

So when they saw each other last fall on campus, they stopped and talked a while. It had been a seven months since they last met.

Seven months before they both were high school seniors fulfilling a dream. The dream of playing in a state championship. The twist here is that Janelle Vander Griend and Jenny Kerr were opponents on the basketball court.

Vander Griend, a member of the Lynden Christian Lyncs, and Kerr, a member of the Omak Pioneers met in the state title game of the Class A basketball tournament in Tacoma.

Now, a year later, neither plays organized basketball. And while both have different reasons for leaving the game they loved, both agree that basketball had a big impact on their lives.

The conversation between the two seldom focuses on basketball. It's more like "How are you doing?" and "How are your classes?" Even though both can't help but think back to the game.

Life is different without basketball — that's a given.

Both come from small towns hundreds of miles apart. Both first clashed in Tacoma and now both live in Tacoma — as friends.

"I had heard that she was a tough post player," Vander Griend said. "I had to guard her in the second half of the game and she was tough to handle."

Kerr had heard things about Vander Griend as well.

"She's a tough defensive player," Kerr said. "All those players from Lynden are."

When basketball season finally wrapped-up, Vander Griend and Kerr were finally forced to hang up their uniforms — for good.

When it came time for a decision on what college each would choose, both struggled with the thought of leaving home.

"Lynden is such a close-knit community," Vander Griend said. "It would have been easy to go to a school close to home like Western. That's not what I wanted though. I was ready to move on."

Kerr was all set to attend Whitworth in Spokane, less than two hours from Omak, but when things didn't work out, PLU seemed like

the obvious choice.

"I love Omak," Kerr said. "But I needed a change."

Kerr was presented with a talent-award for volleyball. However, she injured her ankle and missed most of the matches. Now healthy again, Kerr is ready to get back out on the court.

"It's hard not being able to compete when you're injured," Kerr said. "Now I'm playing intramural basketball and practicing volleyball again."

Coming from a private school, Vander Griend chose PLU over another private school in Minnesota and is glad she did.

"I really like it here," Vander Griend said. "Everyone gets along great with everyone else."

Now, back to the decision not to play basketball at PLU. Kerr had thought about walking on the basketball team after volleyball season had ended, but with the injury that wasn't possible.

Vander Griend decided to take a year off from competitive basketball just so she didn't get burned-out.

"Don't get me wrong, I love basketball," Vander Griend said. "Even though I miss basketball a lot I don't regret my decision to take a year off."

Both said the transition from high school to college wasn't too difficult, but it had its moments.

"It was a bit tough at first," said Vander Griend, a psychology major. "Now that I've learned to manage my time a little better, things are going smooth."

Kerr agrees.

I'm doing a better job this semester than last. It wasn't that big of a deal for me."

Now that the Class A tournament has invaded Tacoma once again, Vander Griend and Kerr can't help but think back to the fond memories they had there.

"I love playing in the Tacoma Dome," Kerr said. "It's a lot better than playing in a normal gym."

Vander Griend has even sweeter memories. Lynden Christian defeated Omak in the championship game 55-49. And whenever she wants to re-live the moment of the title game she'll pop in a highlight tape of the game.

"Whenever I feel down all I have to do is put in that tape."

Basketball is definitely in the future of these two. They've come this far to give up the game they love.



Janelle Vander Griend and Jenny Kerr take time out for basketball.

Jeff Young / The Mast

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KCCR, from page 1



Carl Cole Jeff Young / The Mast

Both of the youths had been given criminal trespass warnings previously by Huston and a Pierce County deputy sheriff. Huston said that they were advised "not to enter PLU property at any time for any reason."

Huston said the youths entered the U.C. from the doors by the coffee shop and took the elevator to the third floor.

"Carl (Cole) talks to the kids quite a bit and tries to do P.R. (public relations) work," said Huston. "And in this incident it paid off."

"I do ask of all my officers to be cordial with the Parkland youth and to keep a dialogue with them," he added.

This is not the first time that "Parkland youth" have aided

CSIN, said Huston. They have also helped in catching some persistent skateboarders and pop machine thieves.

While the defendants await a trial date, KCCR is without their inventory, said Beeson. They have no idea when they will get the albums, tapes and compact discs back since they are evidence in the case, he added.

Beeson plans to take inventory weekly and currently locks have been placed on the desk drawers.

He said he still worries about a stereo, compact disc player and speakers that must remain upstairs unprotected. The equipment has KCCR written all over them to help deter possible burglars, said Beeson.

Beeson said he did not know of

anything being stolen before. "If we had anything taken before, it hadn't been enough to notice or make a difference," said Beeson.

Huston said that the problem of the open loft will be solved this summer when it becomes enclosed with building modifications.

Beeson added that modifications were planned to take place last summer, but did not.

In the meantime, CSIN has thanked the anonymous individuals for contributing to the arrest of the burglars. Huston said that the defendants had been bragging to the individuals that they had stolen before at PLU and they were going to do it again.

"With the crime that happens around campus, they (local youth) can be a big help if they want to," said Huston.

LECTURE, from page 1

explained Hsu.

In 1984, former President Ronald Reagan visited China and gave speeches at a university and at the Great Wall of the People. In both speeches Reagan emphasized the greatness of free enterprise and freedom of religion.

Chinese officials were worried that Reagan's speeches would spark ideas of political democracy. Reagan was allowed to speak under certain conditions: that the media not repeat any part of his speech to the Chinese people and that no translator be present.

Hsu pointed out that enough Chinese people in attendance knew English. Within days of Reagan's speeches, said Hsu, full texts were

published in English and Chinese and were distributed among the people.

Hard-line communists worried this would be the end of communism and wanted to fight against "bourgeois liberalism or Western spiritual pollution," said Hsu.

Four years later, the hard-line communists and die-hard conservatives formed a coalition to approach Xiaoping about the rising problem of student protests. It led to the dismissal of Secretary General Hu Yasbang, who was given a title but no longer had any power. Zhao Ziyang, formerly in charge of the four modernizations, reluctantly agreed take over as Secretary General.

Hsu said students of Peking University met on April 15 to clear the name of the expelled Secretary General Yasbang, who had just died. They asked that the government hold a proper memorial service for Yasbang in Tiananmen Square.

Three students designed a memorial, the type that is only presentable to an emperor. They erected it on the steps of the Great Wall of the People.

"On April 25, some of the hard-liners convinced the Peking Municipal Party Headquarters to draft a long editorial to be published in the newspaper," said Hsu.

"In this editorial, the First Secretary of the Peking Municipality

Party announced that a fight was not really between the students and the government. The fight was between a conspiracy formed by secret plotters, who were behind the students and against the government," said Hsu.

Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev visited China shortly after this time. Students gathered to show Gorbachev their support for Perestroika and Glasnost, and win the support of the Soviet leader for democratic reform. Worldwide coverage of Gorbachev's visit put the spotlight on the student movement and transmitted it worldwide.

"The visit created an occasion to totally humiliate and expose the weaknesses of the government before the whole world," said Hsu.

When Gorbachev left on May 18, Xiaoping called an emergency meeting of eight of his top officials and addressed the problem of Ziyang, who was showing support for the students and what to do if the student demonstration continued.

It was resolved that the fight was between the students and the government. A decision was reached to oust Ziyang and to suppress the student movement.

The first step in suppressing the movement was taken when the leaders declared martial law. Xiaoping, along with a top advisor, raised an army of 300,000 to 600,000 men to suppress the demonstration.

In the next few weeks, students massed by the thousands in Tiananmen Square, some traveling hundreds of miles to join the protest. Several art students at a university in Peking created a statue they named the "Goddess of Democracy" and set it up in the square.

One of the student leaders received an anonymous phone call on June 2 at about 4 p.m. warning the students and demonstrators to evacuate the square. At the same time, the government had set up loudspeakers and floodlights in the center of Tiananmen Square and were urging those around to disband.

On midnight of June 3, 1989, the army formed by Xiaoping closed in on the demonstrators in tanks and on foot. According to Hsu, three sides of the square were rushed by the army, crushing hundreds of demonstrators to death.

Hsu pointed out that most of the deaths occurred by crushing the demonstrators who were trying to reach Tiananmen Square. Shooting erupted, and conflicting numbers of the dead arose. The following morning at 6 a.m., the military movement had ceased and up to 800 demonstrators were killed.

Hsu closed the lecture by saying that China will not recover from this disaster for at least ten years, and the massacre marked a shameful point in the 4,000 years of China's existence.

LOAN, from page 1

Sims said McGuire, Mitalas, and himself had to set a time for a meeting where they could set deadline dates for the loan repayment.

McGuire said the cheerstaff members will pay for the trip personally if they cannot fundraise all of it.

Mitalas said the cheerstaff has a lot of fundraisers "in the works."

As their main source of revenue, the cheerstaff is organizing a leadership clinic on April 6 for second through sixth-grade children,

said Mitalas. She said the clinic will be similar to the Lister program

they participate in with the football team.

Mitalas estimates the cheerstaff will make between \$1,000 and \$1,500, based on the success of other clinics in which some members of the cheerstaff have participated. She said another substantial chunk of money will come from the April 6 cheerstaff dance.

The cheerstaff already has \$220

in Luteclub donations and are sending out letters asking for donations from Luteclub members and football parents, said Mitalas.

Sims said when the applications for the loans were made, he was leery of the cheerstaff's fundraising plans because they did not have many ideas. However, he said, "They obviously have shown the dedication and ability to do it (fundraise)." He added the effectiveness of the fundraising is yet to be seen.

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Erica- What about your theory of "Depressing February"? I'm glad your major is English.

Yo Zues! How do you do? My name is Hal. Like what the hell? I know, it's mean and I won't ever say it again. Have fun in Vancouver this weekend- and don't wear purple socks with your Birkenstocks! I love you- Chicken Butt.

Mr. Peters- You're cordially invited to join Kim, Ben and Jen on our excursion to Baskin Robbins tonight at 7:00. Hope you can make it!

Stevie- Thanks for helping this "damsel in distress." I appreciate your friendship more than you know. Love, the girl downstairs.

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