

## Workstudy funds restricted

# Federal cutbacks are starting to affect PLU

BY LISA PULLIAM

A shortage of state workstudy funds means new restrictions for students working off campus, according to Beth Ahlstrom, PLU coordinator of the state workstudy program.

Students not already using their workstudy allotment won't be able to work off campus under the program this semester, Ahlstrom said.

Those already working off campus are limited to a 19-hour workweek, she added.

The restrictions apply only to off-campus workstudy, which is funded by Washington state. On-campus workstudy, funded federally, is not affected.

Ahlstrom explained that PLU usually receives a supplement to its state workstudy allotment. The allotment for 1981-82 was \$158,500.

This year, however, no supplements were available, necessitating the restrictions, Ahlstrom said.

Shirley Ort of the Council for Postsecondary Education, founder of the program, said federal cutbacks forced colleges to use almost all of their allotted \$4.6 million in funds instead of returning about 14 percent of this money as they have in the past.

Since few dollars were de-obligated, or returned

to the Council for needier schools to use, no supplements could be given, she said.

PLU's workstudy office is attempting to compensate for the missing supplement by constructing the following four-point plan:

- No new students will be hired for reimbursement and no new employers will be contracted.

- No vacant workstudy positions will be filled for reimbursement.

- Employers will not be reimbursed for any raises given to students.

- A 19-hour workweek will be the maximum for reimbursement until June 30, 1982.

The plan will end July 1 when PLU receives its 1982-83 allotment, Ahlstrom said.

If PLU exceeds its state funds, the University will be responsible for paying employers.

The state reimburses contracted employers 50 to 80 percent of the student's wages, Ahlstrom said.

While acknowledging that reimbursement is a powerful incentive for employees to hire students, she doubted that limiting reimbursement to 19 hours would cause layoffs. "Everyone has cooperated so far," she said. "Some employees chose to let students work 40 hours (during Interim) without reimbursement."

Employees are generally pleased with students' performance, and several firms have created more

openings for workstudy because the program has worked so well, Ahlstrom said.

Eighty-five students now work in the program and 60 employees are contracted, Ahlstrom said. Her office has worked with a total of 157 students this school year.

The future of the state work study program is still uncertain, CPE's Shirley Ort said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The increased pressure to use state funds, created by federal aid-to-education reductions, caused CPE to overspend its budget already, Ort said.

CPE committed \$600,000 more than it had, expecting colleges to use only 86 percent of the funds as in past years.

This year, though, colleges are using 92 to 95 percent of their funds, she said, and the Council is overspent.

In addition, the Council has been asked to cut 2.6 percent of all state help to students in the 1981-83 biennium. Since aid reductions now would be disruptive, CPE will cut more than five percent next year.

CPE's allocations are not expected to grow next year, Ort added.

"We will feel fortunate if we can keep our allocations at the same level (as this year)," she said.

# Mooring The Mast

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## On the Joggerunden near UC

### Woman assaulted while jogging

BY BRUCE BERTON

A woman resident of Hong Hall was the victim of an attempted sexual assault while jogging on the Joggerunden last Thursday.

The attempt took place at 4:20 p.m. in the trees behind the University Center and was foiled by an alert student who heard a woman screaming.

The student who heard the screaming was riding a bike, then stopped to investigate. He made sure the woman was alright, then went after the suspect, caught up to him, then let him go after the suspect gave him a plausible excuse for being there. The student did not know at the time that there had been an attempted sexual assault.

Further information could not be disclosed about the conversation because of possible damage to the prosecution attempt.

The suspect was described as being 5-10, 165 pounds, with dark brown eyes, dark skin, a thin mustache, and acne scars. He was either in his late teens or early twenties, and was wearing a dark blue hooded jogging suit.

The victim had been jogging with a friend but then had decided to go on alone. The suspect had passed her three times before waiting in the trees and attempting the assault.

"We patrol the Joggerunden regularly, but we can't be there all the time," said Kip Fillmore, director of Campus Safety. "Luckily, we had an alert person who was. He gave an incredible description to the police, one of the best I've ever seen. Partly because of that, we've got a suspect and a good chance of an arrest."

"This was a daytime incident, so it definitely can happen anytime, and students need to be more aware of strangers and more conscious of their own safety. Jogging with someone else is more fun anyway," Fillmore said.

### Obscene calls received

Obscene phone calls were received on Feb. 9 in Ordal between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Similar calls

were received in Kreidler on Feb. 11 and 12.

Pacific Northwest Bell is investigating and the PLU switchboard is being watched for repeated calls.

### Theft attempt thwarted

There was an attempted theft of materials from the new buildings being built on lower campus on Feb. 13, Fillmore said.

Two males in a red pickup were seen by a citizen living on South 123rd. Police are looking into a possible connection between this and other recent incidents in the area. Patrols have been stepped up around the site.

### Fire alarm caused by dust

Two fire alarms occurred in Tingelstad, one on Feb. 9 and one on Feb. 10. The first was pulled, the second detected by the smoke alarms.

The cause of the majority of these alarms is dust particles smoking from the electric heaters, Fillmore said. Fillmore reported that the detectors would no be made less sensitive, as was done before, but the problem would be attacked at its source, the dust. Campus Safety will be cooperating with Physical Plant Manager Jim Phillips on this project.

### Girl found

A nine-year-old girl was found by Campus Safety employee Matt Patterson wandering around 124th and "J" Streets after the Globetrotters game in Olson last Saturday. She was returned to her mother without incident.

## 1,400 students are eligible to receive workstudy this year

BY LISA PULLIAM

Students with financial need, as determined by analysis of their family's income and expenses, may receive a work-study allotment as part of their financial aid package.

The allotment details how much money the student can earn by working on- or off-campus under the workstudy program.

Albert Perry, director of PLU's financial aid office, outlined the workstudy program in a recent interview.

While not obligated to work, some 1,000 students out of 1,400 eligible use at least part of their allotment, Perry said.

The workstudy allotment is not specified as state (State Work Study) or federally (College Work Study) funded.

If the student works on campus, part of his or her earnings will be reimbursed by the federal government.

If the student works off campus, the state will cover 50 to 80 percent of his or her wages by repaying the employer. PLU contracts the employer for a given number of hours per week at a given wage, and the student can work until he or she has earned the allotment.

Employers may continue to employ the student but they cannot be reimbursed beyond the contracted amount.

## Inside

The Harlem Globetrotters performed in Olson Auditorium last Friday. Photo spread on

Pages 8-9

Ranomati Saing, a PLU junior, escaped from a Cambodian refugee camp.

Page 4

Crossword..... p. 11  
Editorials..... p. 6  
Letters..... p. 7  
Second Thoughts..... p. 7  
Singing the PLUes..... p. 6  
Sports..... p. 14

# Circus performs in Chris Knutzen Hall

BY KAREN FASTER

The "all new 1982 edition of the world's smallest circus" appeared Wednesday in Chris Knutzen Hall.

The Royal Lichenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus performed its hour long act for an audience that included preschoolers, parents, PLU students and faculty.

Led by Nick Weber, the five person troupe juggled, mimed, whistled, spun and punned their way through magic tricks and stories. A card trick involved a tape recorded prediction of the card that was selected by PLU student Ron Stranghoener. A stunt patterned after one of Houdini's involved two troupe members exchanging places in a padlocked box.

A series of animals paraded across the ring. Two dogs, a Shetland pony, a small bear and a monkey all added their magic touch that held the audience.

Ringmaster Nick Weber joked with the audience as he performed the age-old fire-swallowing trick. "Here I am working without a net and you're laughing."

The circus tours for eight months out of the year, traveling from Washington to Florida to New York. This year marks the 10th annual tour.



Prof. Glen Van Whye (left) helps mimics perform act of illusion. Ring Master, Nick Weber, performs card trick.

Greg Lehman

## Democrats form new group

BY SANDY WILLIAMS

"To interest young men and women in the problems of their government, national, state, and local," is the purpose of the Young Democrats, a club now active at PLU.

According to the club's constitution, the Young Democrats encourage students to take an active interest in politics and public affairs.

Tim Stege, a Tacoma City Council member and former Young Democrat, spoke on his past experiences in the Young Democrats while attending PLU, advising the club on future possibilities for interest-raising activities at a club meeting last month.

"We organized speakers to come on campus and helped out at fund-raisers for politicians and at campaigns and political races," Stege said.

He said the speakers and forums provided "a chance to enlighten students and faculty who showed up."

The club met occasionally last year but has been

nearly inactive until now, according to organizer Pam Curtis who is also Governor for the Washington State Young Democrats and a Political Science major here.

The club plans to participate in Senator Kennedy's visit to Seattle next month, according to Curtis. Kennedy's visit is a fund-raiser for the Young Democrats and will include a speech and reception, Curtis said. The cost for attendance is \$10 per person.

They would also like to attend the Young Democrats' State Convention in Seattle April 16-18 if they are able to raise the necessary funds, Curtis said.

The club plans to meet the first and third Monday of each month to organize officers and begin plans for fund-raisers. Involvement with conventions, resolutions, platforms, rules and constitutions, help one to understand the law and the logic of a political organization, Stege said.

Interested students may contact Pam Curtis at ext. 8261.



Greg Lehman

## Finding a job: make yourself a commodity

BY LISA RITTHALER

"It's not the most qualified persons who get the best jobs, it's those who are most skilled in job finding," said Tom Jackson, one of the nation's leading authorities on manpower and employment, at a Thursday night lecture, sponsored by the PLU Lecture Series.

The lecture, based on Jackson's best-selling job search paperback, *Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market*, stressed job finding as a game. "Don't play a game if you don't know the rules," Jackson said.

He said most of us look for jobs on our knees, communicating our need rather than what we can professionally contribute to an employer. "The neediest people get the worst jobs," Jackson said.

Jackson, the head of The Career Development Team, Inc., a New York based firm, has created over a dozen tape cassette and workbook programs. These were designed for major employment systems for the government and for industries such as Mac Truck, Colgate, Firestone, Goodyear, and DuPont. He is also the author of a number of other job-related books and is currently working on a program for out-placed employees at Weyerhaeuser.

"About 80 percent of the people in this nation spend the ten thousand days of their working life at jobs at which they have very little choice, and which they do not experience as nurturing and exciting," Jackson said. His "guerrilla tactics" were designed to give people a guide toward expanding work satisfaction and job search success.

Jackson discussed with the audience images of the perfect job—variety, a nice office, and lots of

money. The audience also examined why some people do not have all of those things—fear of failure, desperation or fear of rejection (which Jackson said is the number one reason).

An exercise of visualization had the audience imagine themselves performing their ideal job. "When people get clear about a vision they end up becoming that model," Jackson said. "Job search starts by looking inward, not outward. Who are you and what are you going to do about it."

Jackson said more jobs are being created than ever before. "Any employer will hire an individual so long as the employer is convinced that it brings more value than it costs," he said.

Jackson's "guerrilla tactics" to effective job search include:

1. Get clear about your job target. Know your interests and skills.
2. Know the potential employers in that job target field. Get their trade directories and utilize the phone book. Eighty-five percent of available jobs aren't advertised, he said, so the newspaper is a poor search tool.
3. Find out all the possible things an employer is looking for. Talk to people in that area. Develop contacts.
4. Identify what skills you have that will contribute to that employers needs and communicate those things to those who make the hiring decision. This is not always personnel.

"What the work search is, is communication," he said. Another measure of how you handle communication is the resume, which Jackson said, should be perfect.

Resume tactics include:

1. Know your reader. Limit the resume to one page only. A second page causes a psychological loss of information, he said.
2. Before writing, inventory your problem solving skills.
3. Select a resume format that supports what you want to convey. The two most prevalent formats are chronological and functional. Use a highly condensed writing style, as in advertising, with lots of action verbs.
4. Eliminate extraneous information, such as height, weight, age, sex, references, salary, or reasons for leaving last job.
5. Make a draft, critique it.
6. Make it beautiful. Type it beautifully and have it copied professionally.

Once you've made it to the interview, Jackson said you must control the interview because it is "a demonstration of how you can get the job done." Be prepared, understand the needs of the company and convey the benefits of your presence, he said. Ask questions and listen to get feedback. Ask for the job. don't be afraid to say "I'll get that job done for you, whatever it takes," he said.

A rule for dress is to "dress in a way that supports your purpose in life," he said. Practicing an interview by role playing is also good.

If it's lots of money you're after, Jackson contends the way to make more money is to produce more value, although, he believes money does not produce satisfaction but comes from the work itself.

"Look for something the finds you excitement and amazement. Don't stand in line to have it handed to you," he said.

# Military officers answer policy questions

## El Salvador topic of heated debate

BY LISA CAROL MILLER

A panel of six military officers tried to provide answers to a variety of questions ranging from the El Salvador crisis to U.S. press policies at the U.S. War College presentation Tuesday in the Regency Room.

A panel of spokesmen made it clear at the start that the intention of the panel was not to recruit.

"We appreciate the fact that you have looked at the military as an option and turned away from it at this time," Col. Williamson said. He also pointed out that the opinions presented were strictly those of the panel and the panelists were not spokesmen for the department of defense.

Lt. Col. Bill Edwards stated that the biggest challenge in the Armed Forces today is in trying to man an all-voluntary military force. He said that the soldiers today are a very trainable group, with 81 percent of last year's recruits being high school graduates. The recruits are also required to take the Armed Forces Qualification Test with scores graded one through five. The people scoring a five on the test are not admitted.

Panelist Lt. Col. Fichtl said that "guys today are just as capable of serving their country as guys 20 years ago."



Military officers answer student questions

When questioned about the importance of college ROTC programs, Col. William Shaw stressed the importance of participants coming from the programs into officer positions. "Eighty percent of the officer corps comes from ROTC," Shaw said.

One heated topic for the discussion was U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

All members were quick to agree upon the reluctance of the U.S. people to commit troops to El Salvador. "You use military power as a last resort," Shaw said. "We have seen the carnage that can occur. We have shed blood and we're not in any hurry to shed any more."

Williamson pointed out that the U.S. is not acting alone in this situation, but as a member of the Organization of American States.

One final question regarding the adequacy of the U.S. journalists to keep the nation informed of world affairs led to several comments by the officers. Fichtl said that as far as world opinions are concerned the U.S. doesn't always get an objective view.

"I doubt that any one of us could write a balanced assessment of what we see," Williamson said. "I think our biases would creep up. I think we need to take many views into account."

# RHC discusses Food Service poll

BY LISA CAROL MILLER

The Residence Hall Council met Monday evening in Evergreen Hall to discuss, among other topics, the Food Service survey taken several months ago.

Winners in the contest, or foods least liked by students, included pochitos, with 108 votes; Chinese beef, 104 votes; and liver and onions with 97. Other complaints were directed at waffles and "greasy" fried eggs at breakfast; tuna boats and cheese dreams at lunch; zucchini parmesian and all Chinese foods at dinner.

According to Kim Tucker, RHC executive council member, RHC is hoping to have the most disliked items from each meal removed rather than just the top four foods from the survey, as was

planned. Seventy-three percent of all people polled returned their ballots, making this "a fairly accurate survey," Tucker said.

RHC is also looking into an extension of dinner time on Sundays. One possibility to offset the extra costs would be a discontinuation of the early bird breakfast which currently serves about 80 people, Tucker said.

Social Chairman Kevin Benton reported on RHC's efforts to buy a tape deck and two woofers to add to the existing stereo system. The total cost would amount to approximately \$500. RHC is supplying \$225 and is hoping to receive the rest from ASPLU.

The social committee is also planning an assassination game to take place sometime in early March.

The Council's advisor, Lauralee Hagen, reported


that an insurance salesman from Fidelity Union Insurance Co. has been calling seniors at PLU. The man claims to be taking a survey of seniors with insurance plans, and then tries to sell his insurance. This man has been told he is not welcome on campus, Hagen said, and any persons receiving calls or being contacted should call the Residential Life Office and Campus Security.

Three candidates for ASPLU president were introduced at the meeting. They were Jerry Buss, John Kist, and David Gremmels. Gremmels gave a short outline of his platform policy regarding RHC. The council designated next week's meeting for hearing all executive position candidates and their policies towards RHC.

The next RHC meeting will be Feb. 21 in Harstad Hall.

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## Escape from Cambodia

# PLU Junior recalls Communist Indochina

BY BOBBI NODELL

Strife did not end in Indochina after the Vietnam War. On Oct. 9, 1970, a civil war broke out in Cambodia, allowing the Vietnamese-backed Khmer Rouge to seize power in 1975. The envisioned Communist transition that the Khmer Rouge were engaged in was historically one of the most "brutal Marxist conversions," according to Dr. Paul Ulbricht, professor of Political Science.

Rano remembers the events well. He spent five months in a Thailand refugee camp before coming to America.

Ranomati Saing, a PLU junior known as Rano, was one of the Cambodians selected by the American embassy to come to the States. He was 16 when he arrived in Sweet Home, Oregon, and had only three months of exposure to English. There he spent his senior year with a couple in their late '60s, who Rano said helped him immensely in getting accustomed to America.

Rano, now 21, speaks articulately with a distinct Asian accent as he recalls his life during the war.

He and his brother Santhan, 39, escaped from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, to a refugee camp on April 18, 1975. The Khmer Rouge had taken full control of Phnom Penh April 17. *Asian Survey* (Jan. 1979) wrote that the whole city was evacuated, including hospitals, to further the Khmer Rouge goal of "constructing a whole new society and culture for Cambodia."

Fleeing to Thailand was a risky venture, and Rano believes the only reason they weren't caught was because they carried guns. "I don't shoot people," he said. "It was my brother's gun." Santhan was a doctor and kept it for protection. "They (the Communists) didn't have enough encouragement to stop us because they saw us carrying guns. I wouldn't have used it."

Santhan and Rano proceeded to the Thai border. "They wouldn't let us in until 12 p.m. We had to sleep under trees. It was miserable," Rano recalls.

The camp, five miles from the border, was terrible, he remembers. "And it was very, very crowded." A refugee in Thailand is allowed out of the camp for only an hour, he said, because the Thais do not like refugees to mix with their people.

Red Cross and Care were the major suppliers of aid, he said. "The Thais are capitalists, so they could make a profit from ripping off the food. One chicken leg was given to a family for a week."

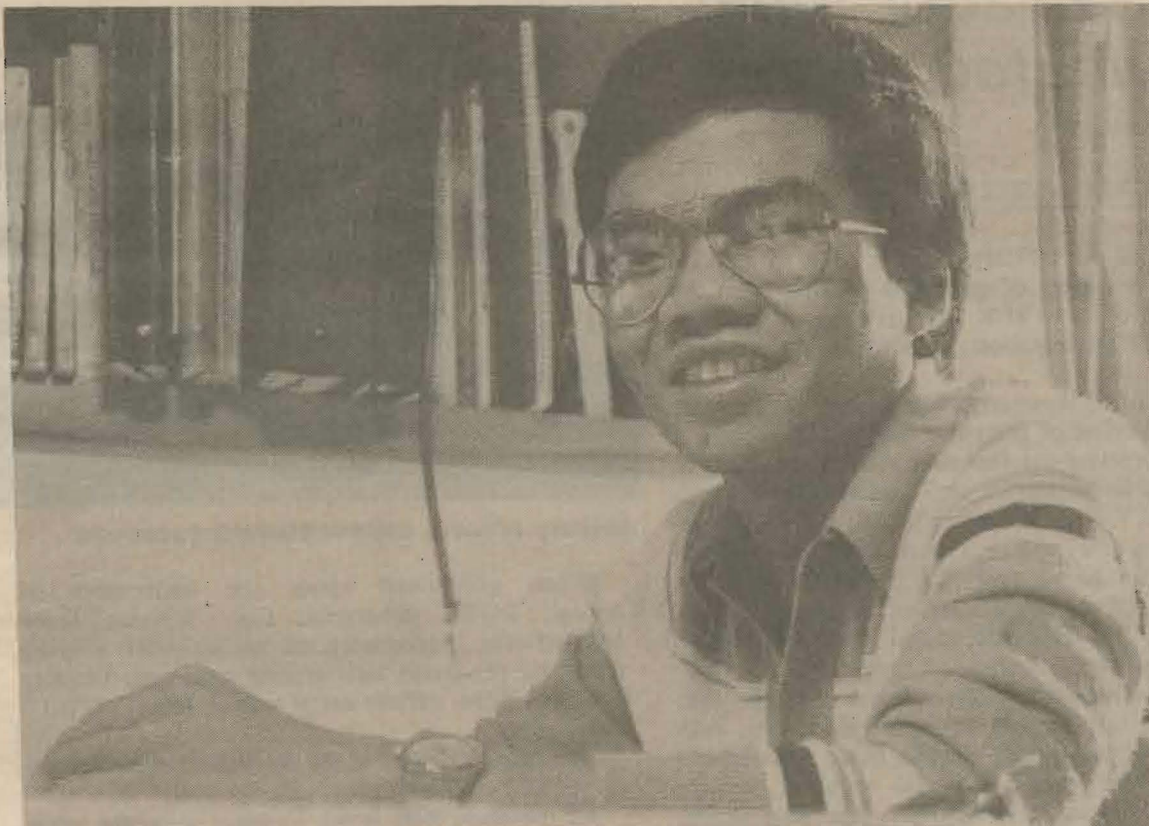
Rano said large-scale starvation occurred in 1977 when the Communists bombed the refugee camps. Roads were destroyed and villages cut off. "Two-thousand were dying a day," he said softly.

Unhesitatingly, Rano accused "politics" for the devastation in Cambodia. He explained that in 1970, the ruler, Prince Sihanouk, fled to China and wasn't allowed back in and a military coup installed Lon Nol as prime minister.

The U.S. was also responsible, he said. The Ho Chi Minh route, named after a Communist who envisioned taking over Indochina, was used by the North Vietnamese for access to South Vietnam. He said the war really began when the U.S. bombed the route using B-52s to get rid of the Viet Cong there.

Rano said that the Viet Cong, in turn, brainwashed the northern Cambodians, who we now know as the Khmer Rouge. Dr. Ulbricht, however, attributes the "brainwashing" to a Communist movement. Rano said the Khmer Rouge fought the popular government in hopes of getting the Prince back.

Rano never saw the Khmer Rouge but knew his dad was being "tracked" by them. His dad was



Doug Stiefkes

Ranomati Saing

considered a "top" man in town because he was born in the town and knew a lot of the town's economics and politics, Rano said.

In 1972, Rano's father and brother, with the help of a friend, left the village. Rano said they traveled across 50 miles of lake to a town where the new government occupied. "It was a quiet escape. My dad's friend knew the way. My older sister and I stayed in our hometown, Baray. I was 12, my sister 15."

"The night after my dad left, the Communists cut the route. There was no connection to the capital. I was scared. It's like being in a cage; you don't feel like you have any contact with your parents. You're totally dependent on yourself."

My sister was really worried, he said, because "they were bombing our town really bad that night." He estimates between 40 and 50 bombs fell that night.

Since his uncle was a colonel in the army, Rano got out by helicopter and flew directly to the capital. And his sister flew the day after.

The family was united at the capital but they didn't remain so for long. Because of the riots, Rano fled to the country (in 1973) to finish up three years of high school. "My mom said I could get my diploma in the city. I told her I only needed one more year, then I'd come back."

That was August 20, 1974 and Rano hasn't talked to his parents since.

He stayed with his brother in a province near Thailand until April 18, 1975 and then fled to the refugee camp where he stayed until Sept. 22.

Since his brother Santhan was a doctor, they had "status," which privileged them to go to America.

Rano was very worried about his family since he was not able to contact them. He feared for their safety since his family is fairly well educated and between 1975 and 1977 the Khmer Rouge slaughtered all the educated persons.

Rano first learned his family was alive in 1979. His uncle, unaware the two had escaped, wrote a letter to his friend also residing in Sweet Home. This friend knew Rano and Santhan and gave the letter to them. Santhan immediately telephoned Thailand.

"It's unbelievable that we could get through," Rano said. "It cost \$50 for five minutes, but I

didn't care. I was so glad. I felt very relieved."

His uncle and aunt, both in their late '60s, also escaped from Cambodia via Thailand. They did live in Oregon but recently moved to L.A. to find jobs. They had to do a lot of lying, though, to get here, Rano said.

In order to reach Thailand, they were forced to trek through mud up to their knees and go without food and water for 12 days. Once in Thailand, with the help of Santhan and the Lutheran church they were able to escape.

Rano said his dad knew they had left but was too scared of the Communists to say or do anything. That same fear, Rano said, kept the rest of his family from escaping.

He lights up when he speaks of his family. It's been eight years since he has talked with them. "I respect my family; nothing can compare to the respect I have for them."

Writing, he said, is a big risk. "If the government knows that you have relatives in America, they'll start paying close attention to you. You might be in big trouble."

But although letters from a friend of Santhan's in Cambodia sent last December, Rano got word of his family. His parents are still too afraid to escape but Rano thinks that with a little outside help, his sisters and brother-in-law might have a chance to come to America.

There are seven people left in his family. Two of his brothers were killed in the war and one died of cancer. One died when the Communists seized power and the other was shot while carrying his child across the Thai border.

The only way Rano can go back to Cambodia is if he is an American citizen. He's waiting until he gets his nursing degree so he can go back and practice medicine.

Many people think that the Vietnam invasion is a definite improvement over the Chinese Khmer Rouge, but Rano claims that is a matter of politics. "They (the Vietnamese) want to give an impression that they're better, but it'll get worse as time goes by."

He sees no end to the war. "Cambodia and Vietnam have a heritage war. Nothing can cure...I don't care whether the Khmer Rouge is in power. I just want people to elect the government. If they keep fighting, the government is going to kill all the Cambodians in Cambodia."

## ASPLU grants funds for campus groups

BY DAN VOELPEL

As the clock winds down on the terms of the ASPLU officers, the senate unanimously passed two appropriations at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The Black Alliance Through Unity (BANTU) was awarded a \$5 subsidy on the \$6 student tickets it will sell for its Feb. 26 conference, "Surviving the Economics of the 80's." The senate, on the recommendation of appropriation's committee representative Bruce Ber-

ton, set a 50-ticket limit for its subsidy.

The political Science Club was awarded \$300 to cover partial costs of their three-day March film festival, featuring six politically-oriented major motion pictures.

Club President Dave Nelson proposed to return to ASPLU the proceeds his group would gain from the festival. However, the senate agreed to allow the club to keep the money in an effort to give it a working budget, making it independent of ASPLU in the future.

The \$300 will cover the cost of two of the films. The charge for the March 12-14 festival will be 50 cents per movie or \$1.75 for the entire festival for students. Faculty will be admitted free to all films. The films will be *Dr. Strangelove*, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, *Mr. Smith goes to Washington*, *Advise and Consent*, *The Candidate* and *Nicolas and Alexandra*.

It was reported at the meeting that RHC will be hosting an assassination game sometime in the spring.

# Ulbricht: soldier against apathy

BY SONJA VAN DER MAAS

Political Science—for some it invokes excitement while for others mere contemplation. Nevertheless, the fight against apathy and for awareness remains an uphill battle, especially after Watergate. The soldier must take charge, know his territory, and aim at the heart of the problem. One such "soldier" is Professor Wolfgang Ulbricht.

To the Munich-raised Ulbricht, the increase of political consciousness is a worthwhile battle. Although he is known to some students as "the crazy German" and his first name is Wolfgang, Ulbricht is far from lycanthropy.

Having studied at the University of Sorbonne (Paris) and the University of Germany (Tubingen) Ulbricht exuberates a European panache amidst "hot dogs and apple pie."

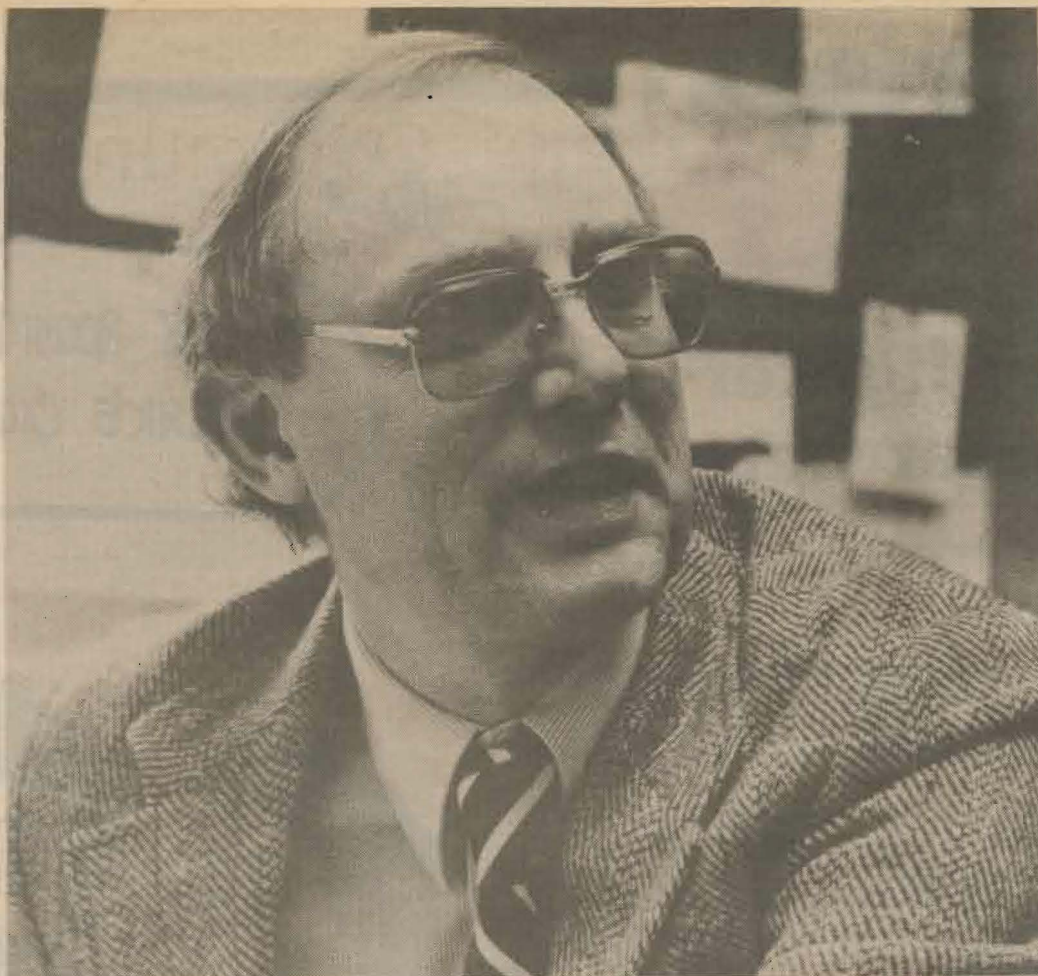
Other travels to his merit include Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Brussels (where he served as assistant to the press officer of the European Atomic Energy Committee in the early sixties), as well as Eastern Europe.

Ulbricht began teaching at PLU in 1967 and he swears that "The less people know about me, the better."

In addition to having two native Washingtonians (his wife and daughter) to his credit, Ulbricht began teaching a new course on current international events last fall. The sui generis feature of this class is that it primarily involves viewing videotape material.

Ulbricht uses excerpts from ABC's *Nightline* and the CBC network to bring the world's crises closer to the student. He feels that since students tend to rely more on their seeing than investigative powers (such as books, magazines, newspapers), interest is augmented.

Although contented with his class's popularity, Ulbricht is not ecstatic about student's naivete in matters of American Government. For this reason, he emphasizes the primaries and electoral college



Doug Siefert

Professor Wolfgang Ulbricht

structures in his beginning courses. He feels that this innocence in political matters prevails because today's civil rights schools are more accomplished and wars are not an immediate threat as in the sixties.

He also feels that "Americans are more objective with regard to information from other countries" as well as objectivity in the press and TV. However, he does not consider this a demerit and stated, "I still feel democracy is the best form of government." Ulbricht went on to say, "free press makes all the difference in the world."

In addition to Ulbricht's didactic abilities, he also advises the PLU Model UN project held once a year. This year's simulation will be held at the University of California at Longbeach in Los Angeles for three days during April.

PLU's eight delegates will simulate the country of Syria, each paying their own way. The delegates were chosen last spring and in preparation for the trip had to take an International Organization and Law class. Other clubs emphasizing political

awareness are the Political Science Club (advised by Dr. Spencer), Young Republicans, and Young Democrats.

When asked what he liked best about PLU, Ulbricht cited teaching and in particular, discussions with students. He feels that a smaller university allows more personal contact with the students and according to him, sets it apart from other institutions.

According to sophomore Andrew Regis, Ulbricht practices what he preaches. Regis is currently enrolled in his second class from Ulbricht entitled "American Foreign Policy." According to Regis, Ulbricht is "organized in a nonchalant manner" but is definitely knowledgeable about his subjects.

Also according to Regis, Ulbricht's easygoing attitude is expressed by his non-conformist burgundy and blue umbrella, and "briefcase" which doubles as a Bon Marche bag.

When asked what advice he would give to future as well as students in general, Ulbricht unhesitatingly replied, "read a newspaper!"

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### Puzzle Answer

B	R	A	S	S	R	A	I	S	E		
R	E	L	A	T	E	R	A	I	S	I	N
O	G	D	O	R	S	E	T	L	A		
O	A	S	P	I	E	C	E	T	E	T	
D	I	A	L	E	T	A	B	A	N	E	
N	I	L	E	S	P	I	R	I	T		
L	A	N	E	B	O	U	L				
P	O	M	A	D	E	S	N	O	B		
P	A	R	A	I	T	S	T	R	E	T	
E	R	S	A	T	O	N	E	S	B	A	I
A	T	A	G	O	N	I	E	S	S	P	
C	E	N	T	E	R	P	L	E	A	T	S
E	D	I	L	E		S	A	S	S	Y	

## Free Pizza

For all the off-campus delegates at this Sunday's nominating convention! Good times, good people, and good pizza! Sign up at the info desk of call 7480 for more info! (12:30 on Sunday in the C.K.)

ASPLU



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# Editorials

*Wes 1982*

## Apathy fighter to appear here

*The following is fictional.*

Dear Students of PLU:

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of good student government. Each year for the last 14, I have made a tour of California, Arizona and Southern Nevada and have delivered a series of lectures on the evils of apathy.

This year I have decided to go out of my way and come to PLU, not to lecture but to find a replacement for my assistant on the 1982 fall tour.

You see, in the past, I was accompanied by my young friend, Clyde Inertia. Clyde was a pathetic example of a life ruined by excessive inaction.

Clyde would appear with me at the lectures and sit on the platform. Sometimes he slept. Usually he stared at the audience through bleary, bloodshot, indifferent eyes. I would point him out as an example of what over-inactivity can do to a person.

Earlier this year, unfortunately, Clyde died. I have been told that only a small percentage of PLU students actually participate in student government and fewer care about it. I will see for myself Sunday at the ASPLU nominating convention and in the next couple of weeks.

Sincerely,  
Frederick D. Jones  
Apathy Fighter

If you are at all interested in ASPLU, go to the nominating convention on Sunday and find out who is running for what. ASPLU needs your ideas, input and overall support.

Tom Koehler

MY ROOMMATE CAN DO THE RUBIK'S CUBE... CAN YOURS?



## Hurray for Carver!

### 'Dating Game' deals setback to social problem



Singing  
the  
PLUes...

BY DAN VOELPEL

"Some of us girls get tired of not having dates," were the words uttered by Special Events Committee Chairman Robanna Carver to defend her proposal to host a "Dating Game" March 18 at PLU.

The event is a model of the late '60s television show bearing the same name. The format consists of a female "bachelorette" who asks questions of

three male "bachelors," or vice versa, who are hidden behind a partition. From the answers the contestant makes his/her choice of the three for a date to a place chosen by the show's host.

The PLU version awards the winners (ha ha) a free ticket to the Spring Formal and a complimentary dinner at a local hotspot.

Since uncovering such overwhelming triumph in her previous landmark contributions to PLU social life (Casino Night and The Pink Panther Pajama Party), Carver has decided to tackle the heart of the Lute social dilemma: How to Shanghai, hog-tie or kidnap a guy long enough to set him up for a date with a PLU woman.

Certainly enough PLU men will respond to this grand offer not to necessitate Carver's employment of Red Brigade kidnapping tactics.

Certainly PLU men will view this as a challenging and exhilarating method of plunging oneself into a "do-or-die," "pareto-optimal" or "life-or-death" showdown.

Certainly PLU women will benefit from this bogus journey more than the men. And why shouldn't they? This is a great moral victory for

the masses of women whose struggle for the common good and equality in dating has, in the past, brought them a deluge of unbridled mocks and jeers from the chauvinistic male population.

With one mighty swoop, Carver is accomplishing the objectives of those hungry women who fought for the right to vote, equal pay for equal work and the Dutch treat.

As if all her efforts weren't enough, Carver has planned an ice cream social to follow the "PLU Dating Game."

By the way, Carver has not had anyone sign up for her attempt at the history books, yet. She hopes to have all the necessary contestants ready by Feb. 27. Any PLU students or faculty who want to gain the personal satisfaction and pleasure of making a date under these ideal conditions, should contact Carver at 535-4538 or leave a name and number on a list in the ASPLU office.

P.S. Carver has tentative plans to air her program on PLU-TV. But believe me, it won't be used in court against anyone like the Gamscam or Abscam films.

# The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447, 535-7491

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The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of

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# Letters

## Question the candidates

To the Editor:

Having cured our affliction of senioritis by submitting ourselves to a healthy dose of analyzing, scrutinizing, and just plain complaining about student government, we solemnly swear that we will work to prod candidates, raise issues, and try to make the ASPLU election process meaningful. We are "A Random Association of Non-Apathetic Seniors." ARANAS is dedicated to:

- being anti-apathetic
- asking pointed questions
- identifying student concerns
- cajoling candidates to address relevant issues
- Helping students be informed voters.

Until graduation do us part.

We challenge students to question the candidates. We challenge you to place your name in nomination if you are not satisfied with the candidates thus declared.

We claim to only represent ourselves. Our relevance is only as relevant as you believe it to be. We are bonded together in duty, in vision, and in love for UC food, dorm living, Tacoma buses, preppy jokes, Foss Pond, fire drills, and other such hallmarks of PLU campus life. Amen.

In the next two weeks the candidates running for ASPLU officer and senator positions will be eliciting your support. Therefore, our first assignment is to answer the question, "So What Do You Ask an ASPLU Candidate?"

**President:**

- What would you do and say on behalf of students when the administration and regents propose a large tuition and room and board increase?
- Everyone talks about working for students' concerns and needs. How do you propose to find out what students want and how would you go about acting on those concerns?
- How can you mobilize and inform students of the cuts in federal financial aid programs? What specific ways can ASPLU respond? How can ASPLU organize students, parents, and administrative responses?
- What are your goals for ASPLU and where

would you like to see student government go in the coming year?

**Vice president:**

● The ASPLU Vice President is charged with overseeing the activities of the senators. Ask a VP candidate how they would direct the senators effectively to do meaningful projects. Ask them how senators can be more accountable to students and how senators can regularly report back to students on their activities.

● ASPLU appoints student representatives to a number of academic committees (Rank & Tenure, Academic Affairs, Educational Policies, etc.). How would you make students in general more aware of the workings of these committees? How would you work with the reps so that they would effectively advocate student concerns and be effective committee members?

**Program director:**

● ASPLU puts on numerous programs (Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Formal, etc.). What programs would you do to add to or subtract from this portfolio?

● What personal qualifications and characteristics do you have that will allow you to direct "well-run" programs at PLU?

**Comptroller:**

● Clubs, groups, organizations and individuals come to ASPLU for funding. What would you do to assure that everyone is informed that these funds are available? What would you do to make sure that the money is allocated equitably and according to student priorities?

● Given the problems of potential and actual cost overruns in the Cave, what would you do to alleviate and further prevent this financial situation?

**Senators:**

● Senators are notorious for "just showing up for Senate meetings." What specific issue(s) will you work on during your term of office?

● Most students do not know their senators or what they do. How will you make students aware of your presence and what you are doing on their behalf?

Names withheld on request

## ASPLU is lying at a crossroads

To the Editor:

ASPLU is presently lying at a crossroads. Many possible pathways confront it. The candidates elected on March 1 and the views that these candidates hold toward the role of the student government will set the stage for ASPLU in the years to come.

A feel of "change" is in the air. This change may not necessarily be a structural change but, rather a desire for creating a student government more responsive to the needs of students.

Taking into account the important decisions that lie ahead of us as a student body, I would hope that this election be made an election of issues and ideologies rather than simply of personalities. I also hope that you as a member of the electorate take time to listen to what each of the candidates has to say or doesn't have to say.

Attend the meeting your dorm will have to hear the candidates. Ask questions. Don't assume or take things for granted. Just because something has been done in the past doesn't necessarily make it right.

I challenge each one of you to think about how happy you have been with your present student government.

Have you felt its presence? Is it promoting social, academic and religious life as our constitution states it should? Has it voiced opinions on issues of schoolwide significance?

The potential of ASPLU is enormous. The realization of this potential *does* rest on the shoulders of you, the student body.

Drew Londgren  
ASPLU Senator

## Second Thoughts

### The talking vendor:

### just a novelty or the Model-T of the '80s?

BY ERIC THOMAS

Just when you thought things couldn't get any sillier on the soft drink battlefield, where the "I'm a Pepper ballet" tears up the streets, while "Mountainally 'Dew'-ranged hillbillies" bellyflop into slowmoving rivers and take 22 of "Mean" Joe Greene turns human being for a Coke" puts a lump in the throat of millions, some Japanese soda magnet lets one too many carbonation bubbles go to his brain and masterminds a plan that could take the vending business to new heights of insanity.

The gimmick is the talking pop machine, which looks just like any other pop machine except it has within it a \$150 computerized mechanism that activates a series of tape recordings dependent upon the customer's actions which are played over a speaker. Putting too little change in results in the machine saying "I'm sorry, you need to deposit more money." If a selection pushed is one that is out, the wonder box will reply with an "I'm sorry, this selection is empty, please make another choice."

If you are one of the many who forgot their change after purchase, the hunk of metal turns Good Samaritan, reminding you that you forgot your nickles and dimes. Oh, and everyone receives a "Thank you for drinking Coca-Cola" when they're done.

According to Tacoma Coca-Cola Cold Drink Manager Leo Niosi, the idea was first presented in the U.S. last September during a national convention of the Restaurateurs and Soft Drink Retailers Association in Chicago. Needless to say they ate—er drank—the idea up. Apparently so has Tacoma.

Niosi's Tacoma Coca-Cola distributing branch purchased their talking ton of tin in November from vending machine producer Vendo Corporation and placed in PLU's Olson Auditorium lobby about a month ago "because they have an exclusive account with PLU for food concessions" and because Coke figures colleges hold a number of future household heads, who of course must make the decision whether their respective clan drinks Coke or Pepsi. Since then Niosi has

received numerous calls from local refreshment quaffers; for instance, eight high schools have requested similar machines on a trial basis. He believes they will get them, when his branch gets more of the still rare junk food clunkers.

The Olson machine, which has only two other brother mechanisms in the Northwest (in Seattle and Portland) has been nothing short of a hit in Luteland. It gives PLU basketball fans something to do at halftime, it's kept numerous Keithley Junior High scholars enthralled for hours and has scared more than one stray dog into the next coun-



Diana Budiselich meets the talking vendor.

ty. Rumor has it that PLU Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby keeps his ear open for the change return tape segment, which has caused more than one "Gumball Rally" down the athletic department offices' corridor since Gene Lundgaard is said to listen for the same message.

Although the only tapes available at present say the same things in Spanish and German or offer Christmas Carol background music, Niosi states "We supply what our clients demand." If every American soda addict who ever took a Pepsi challenge were to rally to the talking vendors' cause, the possibilities for kinds of talking vending machines that Coke could produce for the public

is mind-boggling.

Locally there might be a talking breakfast cereal machine on the football field, dispensing Frosty O's and milk while giving you a "Hey Lute, Hey Lute, Go Lute, Go Lute, Attaway, Attaway," after each transaction. The same machine would blurt out a "Son, you've got to lock on" if you forgot your change or decry "Don't play the comparison game" if the selection you wanted is out.

Up at the business office they could economize on a machine that would take in student account payments, since they could just take the tape segment out of the Olson machine that says, "I'm sorry, you need to deposit more money."

For twice the price, machines at teenybopper hangouts could dispense a two-fold product, reeling off an AC/DC cut for each hamburger selection pushed.

Pinball machines would be equipped with such tapes as "Nice drain, stupid," and "You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

In Harstad the vending machine could be hooked up to a scale, with the "make another selection" tape playing until the brownie button was passed over in favor of yoghurt bars.

In the library the no-doze dispenser would be equipped with a tape that tells dazed students, "If you can understand this message you haven't studied hard enough."

And in candy machines the "Snickers" selection might be accompanied by a Flip Wilson joke, the "Twinkies" selection could play the UPS fight song, and the "Mars," "Orbit" and "Milky Way" selections would play the "Charlie's Angels" theme song.

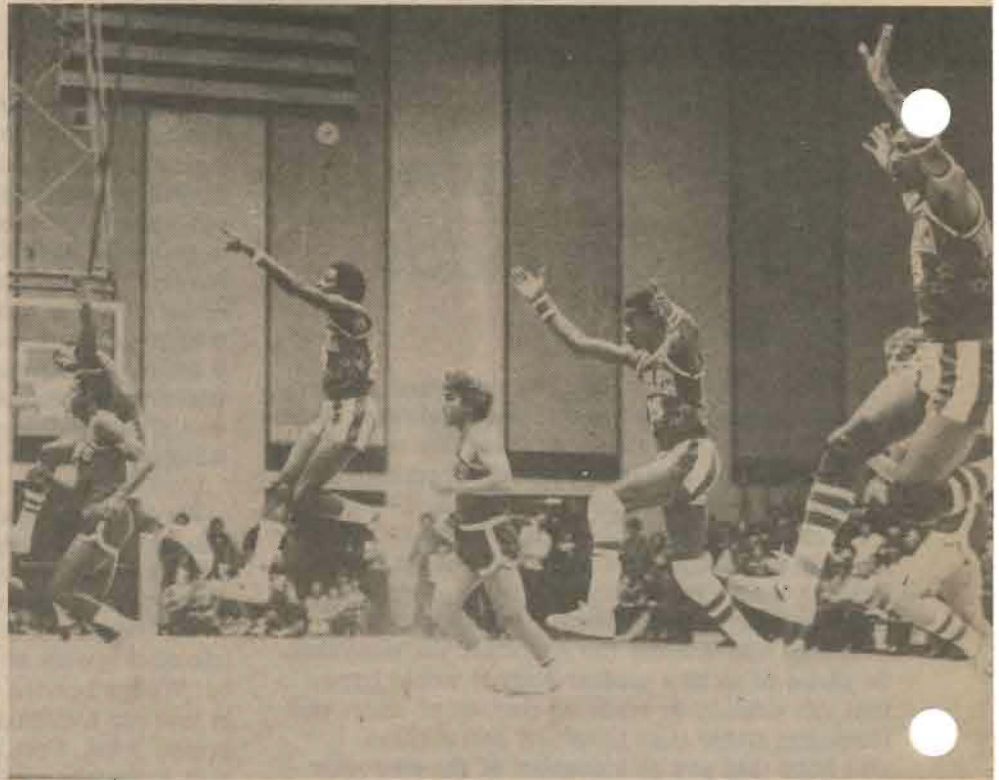
Despite such cultural advantages, however, there has to be a point where the gimmickmania of a "lean, mean talking machine" wears thin.

In the year 2010 when your microwave is telling you your roast is burning while the refrigerator is informing you it is defrost time and the washer is begging for more detergent you'll remember it all started in the Olson Auditorium lobby at PLU. Then you'll wish they had just kept the old pop machine that just sat there like a hunk of metal shoud when you insert 50 cents.

# The Harlem Globetrotters: the magicians



3 ↗



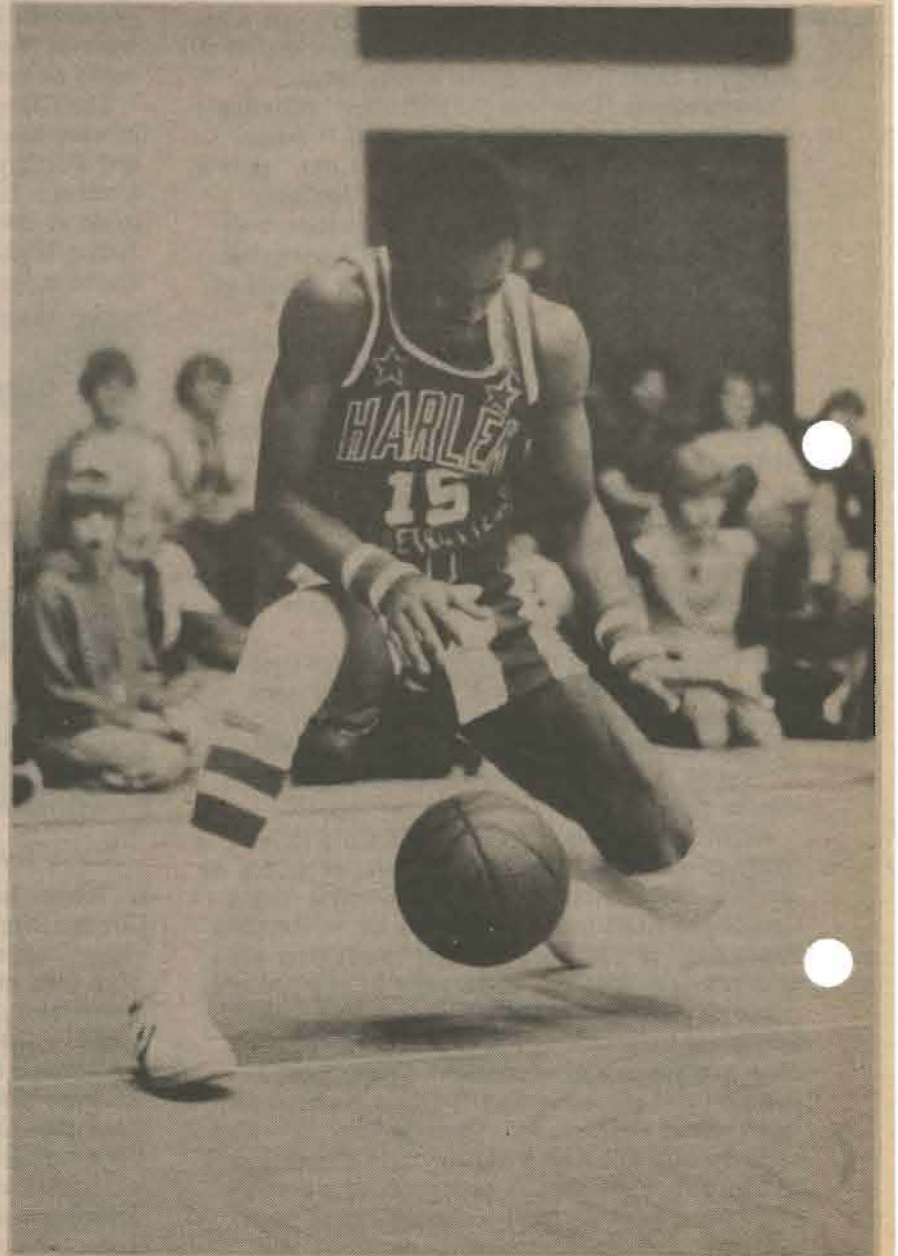
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- 1. "High Ten" satisfaction after a jam
- 2. The Globetrotters hit the stage in Olson last Friday night.
- 3. Hundreds of kids lined the court to enjoy entertainment, Trotter style.
- 4. Sweet Lou Dunbar checks a bald spot.
- 5. Clide "The Glide" Austin shows some razzle-dazzle.
- 6. Gene Miller of Tacoma does a jig with "Twiggy" Sanders.
- 7. Jimmy Black demonstrates his Trotter trickery.
- 8. Sweet Lou Dunbar supports the final jam.
- 9. A ping pong juggler shows his stuff.
- 10. Tacoma fans enjoy the show.

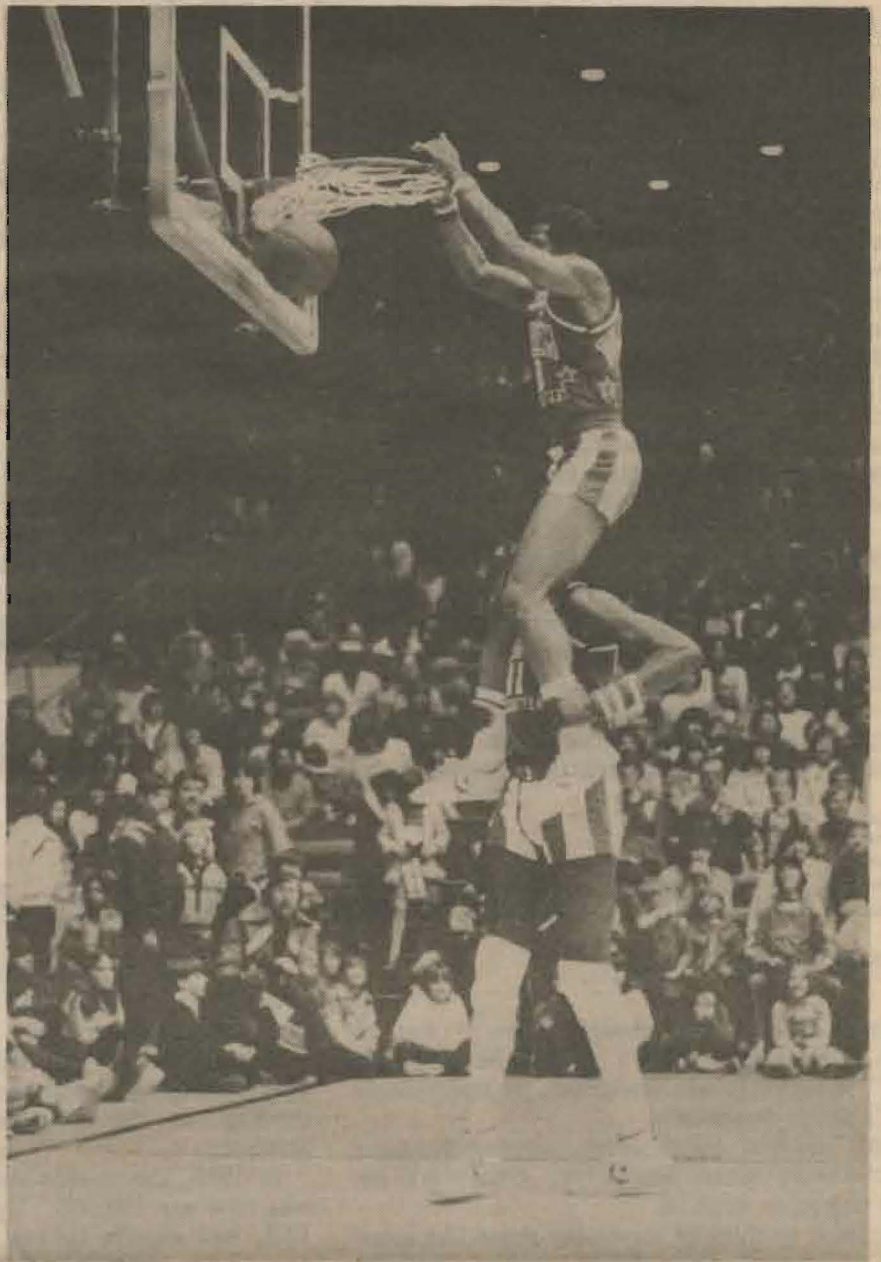
Photos by Brian Dal Balcon and Doug Siefkes



s of BASKETBALL



9



8



10



7



6

# The Nation

On campuses

## Alcohol becoming problem

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

More college students are drinking alcohol than ever before, and one-third of all students in the country are problem drinkers, a new study from the University of Florida reports.

According to the study 99 percent of the 1,020 Florida students questioned now drink, the highest ever recorded among the college-age population.

About a third of those student drinkers, moreover, are "problem drinkers," making alcohol abuse on campuses "one of the greatest health problems in the country," the survey concluded.

"The study confirms what has been an assumption for a long time," says Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at Florida and president of the nationwide BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). "A significant number of college students are problem drinkers, and the amount is rising all the time."

Gonzalez adds the study also confirmed the impression that college students as a group drink more than other sectors of the populace.

About 70 percent of the general population in-

dulges, while nearly 90 percent of the campus population drinks alcohol, Gonzalez says.

But Gonzalez quickly notes that most students are "responsible drinkers."

"Most of the students are aware of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse, and have a pretty high level of knowledge regarding the use of alcohol."

In the 1950's, about 70 percent of the nation's college students drank, compared to around 80 percent in the sixties and seventies.

"We want to focus on how to drink rather than whether or not to drink," he says. "We want the majority of drinkers, who are responsible, to lend their support and advice to their peers who are having problems with alcohol."

Alcohol abuse among students usually shows up when a student misses classes because of hangovers, forgets what happened the night before, skips classes, attends classes while drunk, drinks alone, or incessantly drinks to the point of intoxication.

Furthermore, nearly 80 percent of all campus vandalism is related to alcohol drinking Gonzalez reports.

Study finds:

## Student stress on the rise

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"Things were tough enough when I was in college. I certainly wouldn't want to be a student today," remarks Edwin Sneiderman, a professor in UCLA's psych department.

Indeed, student stress levels apparently have risen markedly since September, counselors on various campuses observe.

They point to signs of increasing stress like more student withdrawals from classes, packed schedules at campus counseling centers, more intra-student violence and, most tragically, more student suicides and suicide gestures.

Colleges responding to a recent National Counseling Services Data Bank survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appointments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"Stress-related illnesses such as anorexia nervosa are up," summarizes Marvalene Styles, director of San Diego State's counseling services. "There's a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded. It's clear that counseling centers are going to have to shift and change to address these new issues. If we don't, the result could be frightening."

Counselors blame a depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year. Many fear a coming epidemic of campus mental health problems if those financial pressures aren't eased soon.

"We've sensed an increased anxiety and stress among students here," says Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. "Our counselors are seeing more students with increasingly more serious and intense problems."

Student appointments at Michigan State's counseling center have doubled this year. Wisconsin, Arizona State and Washington, among others, report smaller, though still significant, increases in the number of appointments.

"Students are under tremendous stress," says Joanne Hanachek, associate counseling director at Michigan State. "There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

Counselors say their students are consequently touchier and easily provoked.

When the University of Florida switched from a quarter to a semester system this fall to try to conserve energy, a record 1200 students dropped out of various classes. UF counselors attribute the drop-out rate, more than twice the level of the previous year, to student inability to take the added stress of a few extra weeks of classes.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of violence among students, with "more disputes being handled through fisticuffs," according to Jim Archer, director of UF's counseling center.

Graver yet is the alarming increase in suicide and suicide attempts that have plagued some campuses this academic year.

Suicides among the college-age population have been increasing steadily for the last few years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1978, the suicide rate for 18-to-24 year-olds was 12.4 per 100,000. By 1980 it had climbed to 12.8, and experts believe the rate will easily surpass 13 per 100,000 for 1981.

Experts estimate there are nine suicide attempts for every suicide death recorded, and suspect the number may be higher on campuses.

But colleges generally don't track such things "mainly because it would be very poor public relations to do so," says Marv Miller, director of the Suicide Information Center in San Diego. "Because it is very difficult to document suicides, it is even harder to document suicide attempts."

But counselors, based largely on their own experiences, fear the worst.

Michigan State, for one, suffered a rash of suicide attempts during a fall term in which the university—trying to cope with drastic budget cuts—weekly announced course and service cutbacks. Rumors of whole department closings were ripe.

"In general," says MSU's Hanachek, "MSU has a very low rate of suicide attempts, but I had at least 20 cases this last semester where there was either some suicide gesture or talk of suicide. Luckily, none were successful."

Hanachek says the current unusual economic and social pressures are wearing down students' resistance to stress to the point that "suicide becomes an easier answer than one which deals with struggle."

At the University of Idaho suicide attempts have gone up 30-to-40 percent over last year, counselors estimate.

Don Kees, Idaho's chief counselor, blames "A very depressed economic situation" for the sudden increase. "Budgets are being cut by the state, and the effects of Reaganomics are hammering us twice as hard as the other areas of the country."

Like other counselors, Kees sees no one single reason for the increase in suicide gestures. He cites several factors that can slowly overwhelm a student.

Kees compares the stress buildup to a rising thermometer, with each added stress factor pushing up the mercury a little higher. "When the thermometer reaches a certain point, just about anything will make it blow: a fight with a friend, a bad grade, or finding out that the financial aid has fallen through."

In response, a growing number of campuses are starting stress prevention and outreach programs. Faculty, staff and student leaders learn the warning signs of stress, and when to refer colleagues to professional counseling. Other campuses teach resident managers to watch for students who grow withdrawn, moody, emaciated or who drink heavily.

## Quarters game causes problems

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter and others desperately try to concoct ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

"We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Feldick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hageman.

Many people simply pass the quarters, but some—notably smaller, younger and female students—are physically incapable of passing them.

Hageman worries that some people might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the perfect size to lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Neither Hageman nor Feldick will speculate why there's an increase in the game playing, or in the injuries from it.

Hospital spokesman Dean Borg, however, notes, "I asked my son who is in high school about this, and he said, 'That's nothing new, and it isn't limited to Iowa.'"

## Famous sculptor is slighted

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For the second time in three years, a college has refused to display the work of "the most significant American sculptor alive today."

In the most recent incident, Harvard has refused a work by sculptor George Segal, whose sculpture is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Though Harvard officials have yet to explain their rejection of the sculpture, which was earlier turned down by New York Mayor Ed Koch, others charge the work's subject—"Gay Liberation"—made Harvard worry about the "effect on alumni funding and other things."

In 1979, Kent State University rejected a Segal sculpture commemorating the four students killed there during the protest against the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970.

The sculpture depicted a man holding a knife to a kneeling youth in an approximation of the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. University officials said the work, also valued in excess of \$100,000, was "inappropriate" for display on campus.

Princeton University eventually took the Kent State sculpture.

Both the Kent State and "Gay Liberation" pieces were commissioned by the Mildred Andrews Fund, a philanthropic sponsor of art projects.

The Fund tried to give "Gay Liberation," which consists of two men and two women conversing in front of two park benches, to New York, but the art's theme attracted an enormous amount of controversy.

Koch said he was delaying accepting the sculpture for "five to ten years" while community opposition dissipated.

## Mission to India

# Poverty jolting to student

BY AMANDA TAYLOR

Eight of the Northwest's top corporation executives allowed themselves and their organizations to be scrutinized as a part of a January graduate seminar conducted by the PLU School of Business Administration.

The participants included Bruce Kennedy, chairman of Alaska Airlines; Bert Hambleton, president of Associated Grocers; Gail Warden, chief executive officer for Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound; William McNitt, president of Nalley's Fine Foods; John Nordstrom, co-chairman of Nordstrom; James Senna, president of Olympia Brewing Company; William Phillip, president of Puget Sound National Bank; and Harry Mulliken, chairman of Westin Hotels.

The seminar featured intensive three-hour sessions with each of the executives.

"Some of the issues raised were sensitive and put the executives on the hot seat," observed Thomas Sepic, an associate professor of business administration who conducted the seminar. "But the participants gained a valuable perspective on the difficulty of controlling every aspect of a company from the top."

"I have heard people say how different other cultures are from the United States and never knew how true it was until I experienced it," junior Mary Shefeland said while talking about her trip to India last semester. "There is so much poverty—it was so jolting."

Shefeland and her family went to Miraj, India, for seven weeks last fall with a group from her church in Seattle, the University Presbyterian Church. Shefeland's family went on a short-term mission to Wanless hospital where her father, a doctor, worked. Wanless hospital is supported financially by American Christian Churches.

"The time in India was mostly a learning experience. My family looked at it as a challenge to see how we could be used," Shefeland said.

While Shefeland's father, John, worked in the hospital, her mother, Jean, led a Bible study, and Shefeland and her sister, Martha, also a PLU student, were volunteer workers in the central supply room in the hospital. Shefeland's 15-year-old brother Steve also went on the mission.

Shefeland's biggest culture shock was the condition of the hospital.

"According to American standards the hospital was dirty. I was tempted many times to wash the walls," she said.

"However, the hospital makes it with the bare essentials. People got well," Shefeland said. "I started wondering if Americans were too clean and began questioning our system."

Shefeland said that there was a large demand for more hospital equipment. The hospital, which serves 90,000 patients a year, only had one X-ray machine which broke down while Shefeland was in India.

Despite the lack of equipment and dirty conditions, Shefeland said that the hospital was successful and kept going even with inconveniences that the American public would not tolerate.

"The hospital uses everything over again. The Indian doctors would use the same needles again, unlike here," she said.

Shefeland's job in the central supply room consisted of recycling used equipment, such as sharpening bent needles.

Shefeland found her co-workers in the supply room to be very friendly and interested in the American lifestyle.

"Everyone wanted to know Martha and I. People would quit working and ask us questions," she said. "Relationships are more important than productivity."

Shefeland said that the relaxed atmosphere was hard to get used to because she is from America where productivity is highly important.

"I had to filter out what values were important, which started me questioning our standards," she said.

Before Shefeland and her family embarked on their journey, they all made it a point to keep an open mind and not charge in with the attitude of changing anyone's lifestyle.

Even though their trip was a Christian mission, it was not the family's intent to evangelize unless a proper opportunity presented itself.

Shefeland discovered that the country's religion, Hinduism, is India. She didn't go to India specifically for missionary work, but just to offer her services to the hospital.

"I had a feeling of hopelessness at first," she said. People didn't seem happy and it was such a poor country."

Shefeland saw a great need for education. The Indians live by a subsistence economy and 70 percent of the population are illiterate.

"I found the Hindu religion very oppressive. The caste system was very fatalistic. My way of offering hope would be to share Christ," she said.

In summing up her experience Shefeland said there were two important lessons she learned.

"First, I realized how many people there are in this world outside of the United States," Shefeland said. "I also learned that we live abnormally compared to other countries. The poor in this country would be well off financially in India."

"I feel blessed to be living in this country. I'm not saying that America is the answer, but a better option than India," she said.

"I'm glad I went and can't thank God enough for what I learned," Shefeland said, "but I kept thinking while I was there that I would get to go back to the States and the Indians I met would have to stay in India."

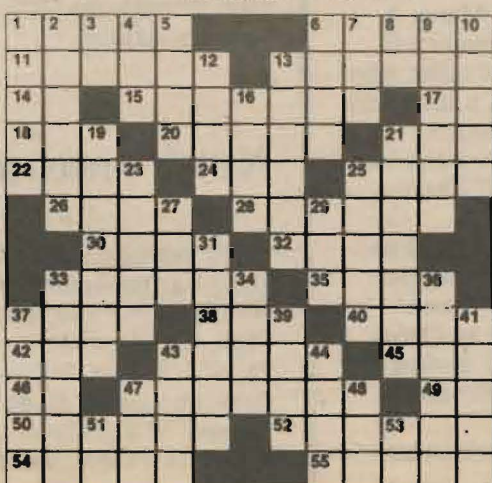
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- ACROSS
- 1 Metal alloy
  - 6 Lift
  - 11 Tell
  - 13 Dried grape
  - 14 King of Bashan
  - 15 Famed "Cowboy"
  - 17 State: Abbr.
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  - 20 Part
  - 21 Asian holiday
  - 22 Clock face
  - 24 Greek letter
  - 25 Poison
  - 26 African river
  - 28 Enthusiasm
  - 30 Path
  - 32 Spirit
  - 33 Perfumed ointment
  - 35 Supercilious one
  - 37 Brazilian estuary
  - 38 Possessive pronoun
  - 40 Waste allowance
  - 42 Oral pauses
  - 43 Make amends
  - 45 Capuchin monkey
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  - 25 Shock
  - 27 Alfonso's mate
  - 29 Greek island
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  - 34 Short jacket
  - 36 Animals
  - 37 Harmony
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  - 41 Unsteady
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# Campus News

## Dumor to lecture on contemporary images of blacks

Cecelia J. Dumor will lecture on "Contemporary Images of Blacks: International Policy and American Social Structure" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Regency Room of the UC.

Professor Dumor is an accomplished lecturer, writer, critic and linguist. She is a native of Ghana, holding degrees from the University of Ghana, the University of Cape Coast and Michigan State University. She has also received honors in education, literature, government, journalism and mass communications.

The lecture is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Public Policy and is free.

## McTee to perform composition

An original composition by PLU composer-in-residence Cindy McTee will be performed during a Faculty Chamber Series concert here Feb. 25.

The free concert, featuring the Northwest Wind Quintet, will be held in the UC at 8 p.m.

McTee, who studied with composer Krzysztof Penderecki in Poland, earned graduate degrees at Yale and the University of Iowa following her graduation from PLU.

Members of the Northwest Wind Quintet are Doriz Ziegenfelder, flute; Bernard Shapiro, oboe; Jerry Kracht, clarinet; Bruce Grainger, bassoon; and Kathleen Vaught Farmer, horn.



## Free health clinic slated

An array of free health services will be available for the public at the PLU Health Fair Feb. 24.

The fair, sponsored by ASPLU, will be held in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free services include blood pressure check, CPR instruction, counseling on nutrition and weight control, instruction on treatment of sports injuries and biofeedback testing.

Information will also be available on birth defects, cancer, preventive health and other health concerns.

For further information call 535-7454.

## Midwest mayor to speak

Gary, Indiana mayor Richard Hatcher will be the featured speaker at a day-long Black Awareness Conference here Feb. 26.

The theme of Hatcher's presentation and the conference is "Surviving the Economics of the '80s."

Hatcher, who is beginning an unprecedented fourth term as the mayor of Gary, will speak in Eastvold Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The conference, which begins at 8 a.m. in the UC, also features Jay



Richard Hatcher

Chunn, dean of the Howard University Graduate School of Social Work, who will speak at 1 p.m. on "The Economics and Political Reality of Black Empowerment: A Pro-Active Response to Conservatism."

Responding panelists at a 2 p.m. session include Dr. Thelma Crivens, director of the Voting Rights Project, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.; Bishop Dr. T.L. Westbrook, pastor of New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, Tacoma; Teletha Benjamin, coordinator of the Human Services Program at Portland Community College; and Dee Bennett, senior first vice-president, Western Washington Commercial Group, Peoples National Bank, Seattle.

Tom Dixon, president of the Tacoma Urban League, will lead off the conference's first plenary session at 8:45 a.m.

For information on conference registration, call Minority Affairs at 535-7195 or the UC Information Desk.

## Black Music is featured

Al Jarreau, Carmen McCrae, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee are among the vocal artists featured this month on a National Public Radio special, "From Jumpstreet: A Story of Black Music."

The new 10-part series, to be aired locally by NPR affiliate KPLU-FM 88.5 mhz at PLU, begins with a survey of black vocal heritage. It moves on to study the original African roots, the gospel and spiritual traditions, and the modern sounds of the blues.

Singer-composer Oscar Brown Jr. is the narrator.

"From Jumpstreet" will air each Saturday at 10 a.m. NPR is also airing special black awareness segments on several of its regular Saturday programs. They include "Morning Edition" from 6-9 a.m.; "Horizons" at 10:30 a.m.; and "NPR Journal" at 11:30 a.m.

## Review

## French artist's work exhibited

BY PETER ANDERSON

For those of you willing to search out the latest cultural offerings of downtown Tacoma, a new show opened this week at the Tacoma Art Museum.

Exhibited are paintings and drawings by French artist Jean Dubuffet, with most of the works on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Dubuffet began his career as an artist in the 1940's, but his most productive period was during the 1950's and early 1960's.

Although working during a period where abstraction was popular, he has chosen fresh and more meaningful themes. In his own words, his work is "as little indebted to customary art and cultural models as possible."

Often working with one or more figures in simple settings, Dubuffet utilizes simple imagery and brutal technique to convey the powerful emotion in his themes. His symbolic imagery and rough style are derived from Art Brut, described by the artist as "naive and untrained art, graffiti, the work of children and the insane."

One of the more striking aspects of the work is its variety, both in medium and theme. Dubuffet has used pen and ink, watercolor, oils, paper cutouts, gouache, felt pen and other media to depict subjects ranging from a beautifully simple and expressive "Cow" to the complex and attractive figures so sensitively portrayed in "Snack for Two."

Many of these paintings and drawings rely on elements of humor and irony to grasp the attention of the viewer. Particularly notable for these themes are "High Heels," "Beard of Uncertain Returns," and "Beach with Bathers."

Dubuffet's versatility is readily apparent in his emotionally expressive works of a more serious and situational nature. "Figure: Bust" and "Meal for Four III" make excellent use of unnatural perspective and crudely expressive technique to move the viewer.

One of the best paintings was "Four Bedouins with a Loaded Camel," which was unusual and attractive in its use of totally flat perspective and unnatural placement of characters, made even more brutally descriptive by the crudely symbolic representation of the figures.

Besides the excellent artwork itself, last Wednesday's show opening was also notable for the crowd it drew, comprised mainly of Tacoma's socialites, but also including smoke-shrouded clusters of loudly dressed downtown businessmen and an informed-looking gentleman escorting three attractively-dressed women and gesturing wildly with a mock Genoese pizza. Former PLU president Gene Wiegman was in attendance, rivaling the punchbowl for popularity.

The exhibition itself, however, stands on its own without these personalities, and is well worth seeing. The Tacoma Art Museum is located on the corner of 12th street and Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma, and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## Applications to be available

Applications for the position of Assistant Hall Director for the year 1982-83 will be available Monday, March 1 in the Residential Life Office.

Remuneration for the position includes room, board, and a cash stipend. Aspects of the job include training in interpersonal and administrative skills.

For additional job descriptions and application forms contact the Residential Life Office in the Administration Building beginning Monday, March 1.

## Children's Theatre

Three public performances of "The Brave Little Tailor" are slated for Feb. 27 and March 6.

PLU's Children's Theatre will present the tale about a tailor who outwits two giants at 2 p.m. March 6 in Eastvold Auditorium.

The play "proves you don't have to be big to be strong," director Eric Nordholm said.

The cast includes Teri Cadd as the Maid, Matthew Orme as the Tailor, Sandy Doyle as Queen Eulalia, Julie Robinson as Queen ohlalia, Michael Hunter as Giant, and Brian Laubach as Brother Giant.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Filipino club trying to organize

The Filipino Club is in the process of trying to become a fully-recognized club by the University, according to the advisor, Amadeo T. Tiam. The club is planning a Philippine festival to take place sometime in April.

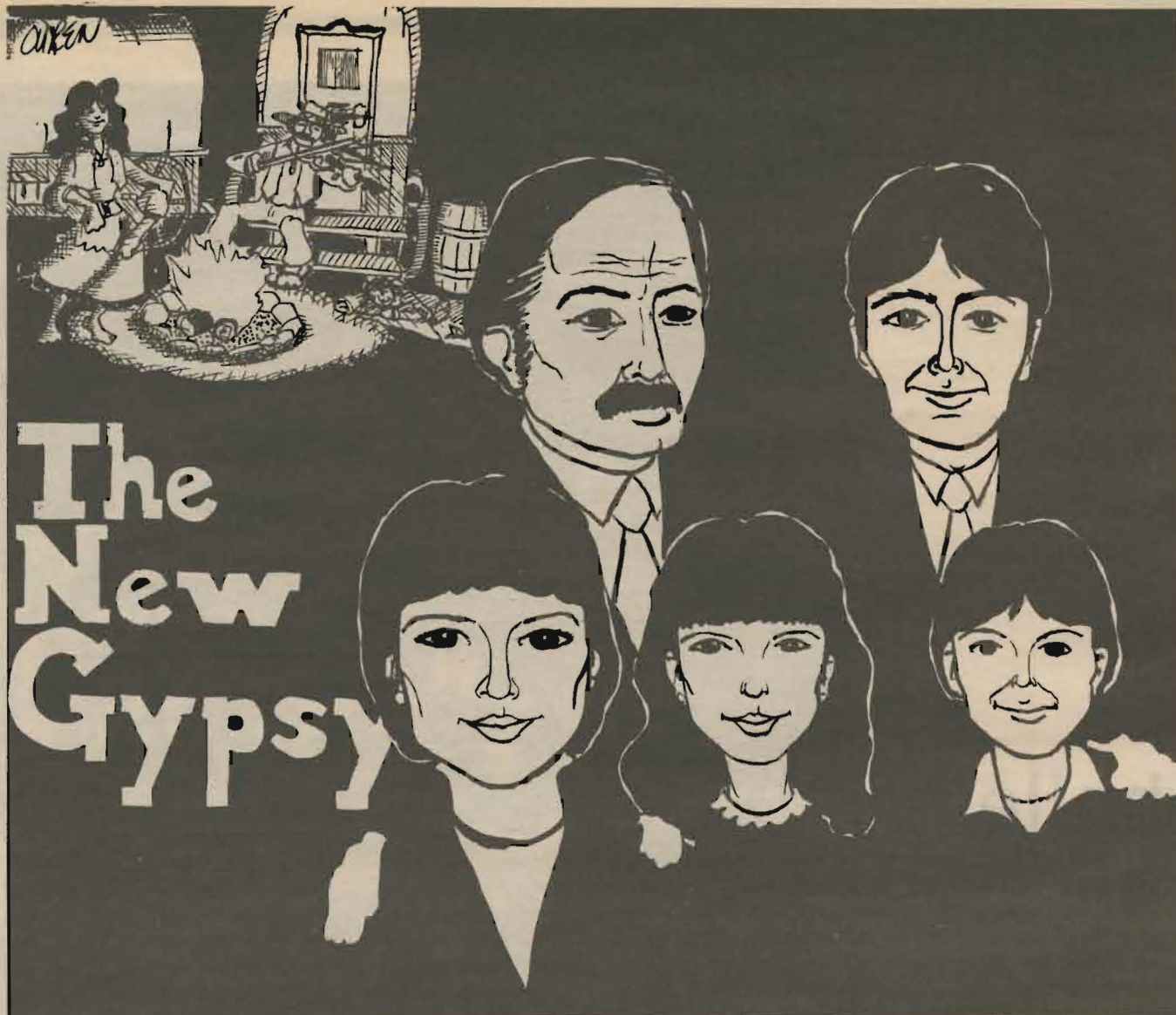
Tiam stressed the need for a Philippine Club to help young Filipinos and Americans of Philippine ancestry understand the culture of their people and its survival of over 400 years of colonization.

Tiam hopes that the club can provide the students with a wealth of programs exploring their culture and heritage. He also sees the club as a way to bring a feeling of home to the students.

The club is open to all Southeast Asian and Filipino students, or anyone interested in Southeast Asia. Persons interested should contact Tiam through the Office of Minority Affairs.

## Next Vietnam?

"El Salvador: The Next Vietnam?" a film sponsored by Bread for the World and Anthropology Club, will show Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Xavier 201. A discussion led by Cody Bryan, a member of Friends of the Latin American People, will follow the film.



God's children

# Tacoma gypsies live quiet life

BY GAIL GREENWOOD

"You know, they used to say that gypsies stold children. My dad had 12 kids. Now, why would he want to steal anyone's kids?" said Louie Steve, chuckling.

Louie is one of an estimated 250 gypsies living in the Tacoma area. There are two major gypsy families in this area—the Steves and the Stevens; Louie Steve's father and Miller Stevens were first cousins.

Louie and his wife, Patsy, have resided in downtown Tacoma for over 30 years.

From Commerce Street, their house appears to be a storefront. Figurines and elegant furniture are displayed in the front room. The house, decorated with many mirrors and cases of china, also includes a living room, a kitchen/dining/laundry room, a bathroom, and two bedrooms.

The Steve's six children have been raised in a relatively strict household despite its location among taverns and adult book stores.

"It's bad now; the mother goes to work, and the father goes to work and the mother leaves the kids with a babysitter and the kids never see the mother or father any more. Then the kids start getting bad. That is why this country is going to hell..." Patsy said.

According to Louie and Patsy, gypsies have high morals. "None of the gypsies ever kill; there are none in state penitentiaries, they don't take drugs..." said Patsy.

The young people do not date. Louie recalled a time when he kissed Patsy on the cheek in front of his teenage son. The son had never seen him show affection to his wife in that way and became very embarrassed, "Please don't do that—you are embarrassing me," he said.

The reason why Patsy and Louie do not show affection to each other in that way—"If I can kiss Patsy, then why can't they kiss a stranger?" Louie explained.

Gypsies always marry gypsies. "But not their relatives—that is bad," Patsy said.

Besides the cost of the wedding (about \$5,000 to \$6,000), the bride is purchased from her father by the groom's family for about \$6,500 in cash. The ceremony is much like the wedding scene in the movie "Deerhunter," according to the Steves.

The upfront cash is necessary to get a gypsy wife, though it is not the only requisite. The father of the bride has to "know where you're from and what your family is like...and if I say 'no'..." said Louie, his dark eyes twinkling.

Gypsies tend to marry young. Patsy was 14 and Louie was 15 when they were married. "And my grandfather was 11 and his wife 10...Some get married at 9," said Louie, lighting another Winston cigarette. His wife lit one also. All evening she had never smoked when he didn't and always

lit up when he did.

"Are we happily married?—Well, yes and no, somedays yes and somedays no," said Patsy and Louie almost simultaneously, telling each other to "shut up" several times.

A broken marriage is a rarity in the gypsy culture although now it is a little more common, according to the Steves.

The gypsies are a people with their own language and customs but no homeland. "My country is the United States; I was born here," said Louie.

"Everyone tries to say they know where the gypsies come from, but there's no trace—we're God's kids," said Louie.

"And, they went to the moon, they did everything, but they can't figure out our language," said Louie.

The gypsy language is not written down, and neither Patsy nor Louie can read or write. Yet, Louie can sign his name and "Patsy's X is recognized." Besides being able to speak English and Gypsy they can speak Spanish, Italian and Greek fluently.

Louie went on to explain how the gypsies came to be kids. "Jesus was Jewish and when they

and a pillow and sit down and sweat real bad and then in another hour it's through.

*For bad diarrhea: Drink goat's milk.*

*For warts: Rub an unpeeled potato on the surface of the skin where the wart is and then throw it over the roof of a house. A couple of days later the warts will come off.*

*For a sty: Peel a potato and let it sit in cold water. Put a slice of it on the eye and sleep like that. In the morning the sty will be gone.*

"Gypsies are very brilliant, and the most brilliant people in the world. If they had schooling only God knows what they could do," said Louie.

The Steves' house is like their lives, an interesting mix of old and new.

A photograph of Louie's parents was brought to the dining room table.

"This means more to me than anything in the world," Louie said.

"My mother was a true gypsy," he said, explaining that her clothes and especially the scarf on her head meant that she was married.

His wife was wearing a blue print dress, brown pumps, a red sweater and a white scarf. But, he laughed, "No, Patsy just put on a scarf today because her hair was messy."

Gypsy women are "born with the gift of talking."

crucified him you know who took the nail? There was one nail missing, the one that was to go through his heart, do you know who took that? A gypsy and he put it under his tongue. Then Christ said, 'The gypsies are protected by me.'

The Steves are Catholics. "We have our own mass in our own house. We celebrate every saint's birthday and we pray to them and burn candles to them. We only go to church when we're baptized," Patsy said.

Interestingly, along with their devout Catholicism is their fortune-telling. Patsy reads palms and the lines and bumps on foreheads. "If you want your fortune told, you must believe in it and have faith in it. If you believe in anything that will be what will come to you," said Patsy.

Besides telling fortunes, gypsy women are "born with the gift of talking."

"If you were really sick a gypsy woman could make you better just by talking to you," said Patsy as Louie nodded his head.

But it's not only talking that gypsy women employ to help cure ill people. "We don't use any special potions or pills, just nature—something that's God's."

These are some of the remedies for common maladies according to Patsy:

*For a Cold: Cook whiskey, lemons, and honey together and boil with the thing found in the middle of walnuts, and then drink it. Get out a quilt*

New looking appliances are in their home and their 9th grade son, Jimmy, was clad in James Jeans, a T-shirt and Nikes. And although they played some beautiful gypsy music on their tape deck in their TV consul and their sons all play the mandolin, which was propped against the wall in the living room, their youngest had earlier been crooning, "Let's get physical, physical, I want to get physical" along with Olivia.

Still, living in the neighborhood as they do, they seem incredibly untouched by the immorality. And their home has never been broken into.

Well-known in the community, Louie simply stated, "If you are good to people they are good to you...I wouldn't be afraid to let Patsy walk down these streets alone at night. If someone tried to hurt her, all the bums and winos would help her out—they're not bad people—they'd say, 'Hey, that's Louie's wife! Leave her alone!'"

Yet the rapport the Steves have in their neighborhood could perhaps best be illustrated by another story Louie told.

Louie works at M and M Auto, a used-car place and occasionally parks cars outside his home. One evening, he heard a noise outside the house and went outside to check. He found someone trying to take the battery out of the car.

"Hey, what are you doing?" Louie asked.

"Oh, is this your car, Louie? I'm sorry, I didn't know," said the would-be thief as he put the battery back into the car.

# Sports

## Lute b-ballers edged by Saints—eye weekend action that will determine playoff picture

BY CRAIG KOESSLER

The Pacific Lutheran basketball team beat Linfield 80-79 and Willamette 67-60 on the road last weekend but dropped an 83-66 contest to St. Martins last Tuesday in Olson Auditorium.

The loss put PLU in a must-win situation in their game tonight against Lewis & Clark or tomorrow night against Pacific to earn a post-season playoff berth.

Both of those games will be played in Memorial Gym due to the State AAA Wrestling Tournament being staged in Olson Auditorium.

The Lutes also have a shot at finishing in a second-place tie in the conference. If PLU knocks off Lewis & Clark tonight and the Pioneers lose to Linfield on Saturday, the Lutes will tie for the runner-up spot with L & C.

Lute seniors Dan Allen and Ken Reidy led PLU in all of the last three games. Reidy came off the bench in each game and scored 15, 21, and 14 points, including 10-13 marksmanship from the field against Willamette.

Allen hit 13, 17, and 13 points to up his career total to 952. It was his jump shot with 21 seconds left that gave the Lutes their win over Linfield.

Junior forward Curt Rodin, lamenting after Tuesday's loss, said, "We thought we had this intensity thing licked." He said PLU committed too many turnovers and did not play a very organized defense.

"We were in the wrong places a lot of the time," he said.

Looking at tonight's and tomorrow night's games, Rodin said, "We know we have the ability to beat those two teams. It's just a matter of us doing it."

Tip-off time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.



Brian Dal Balcon



Above: Post-man Mike Cranston readies for pass against Saints. Below: Ken Reidy (20) drives baseline as Paul Boots (24) provides the pick.

Brian Dal Balcon

# THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 19 Men's basketball: L&C at PLU, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's basketball: PLU at L&C  
 Wrestling: NAIA District I & II Tournament in Salem

Saturday, Feb. 20 Men's basketball: Pacific at PLU, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's basketball: PLU at Pacific, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22 Women's basketball at UPS, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25 Women's swimming: NCWSA and WCIC Championships in Salem  
 thru Saturday, Feb. 27

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN

*As the sun slowly peeks  
 From its hibernating lair,  
 Shoulders propel skulls  
 Hurlers fly through the air*

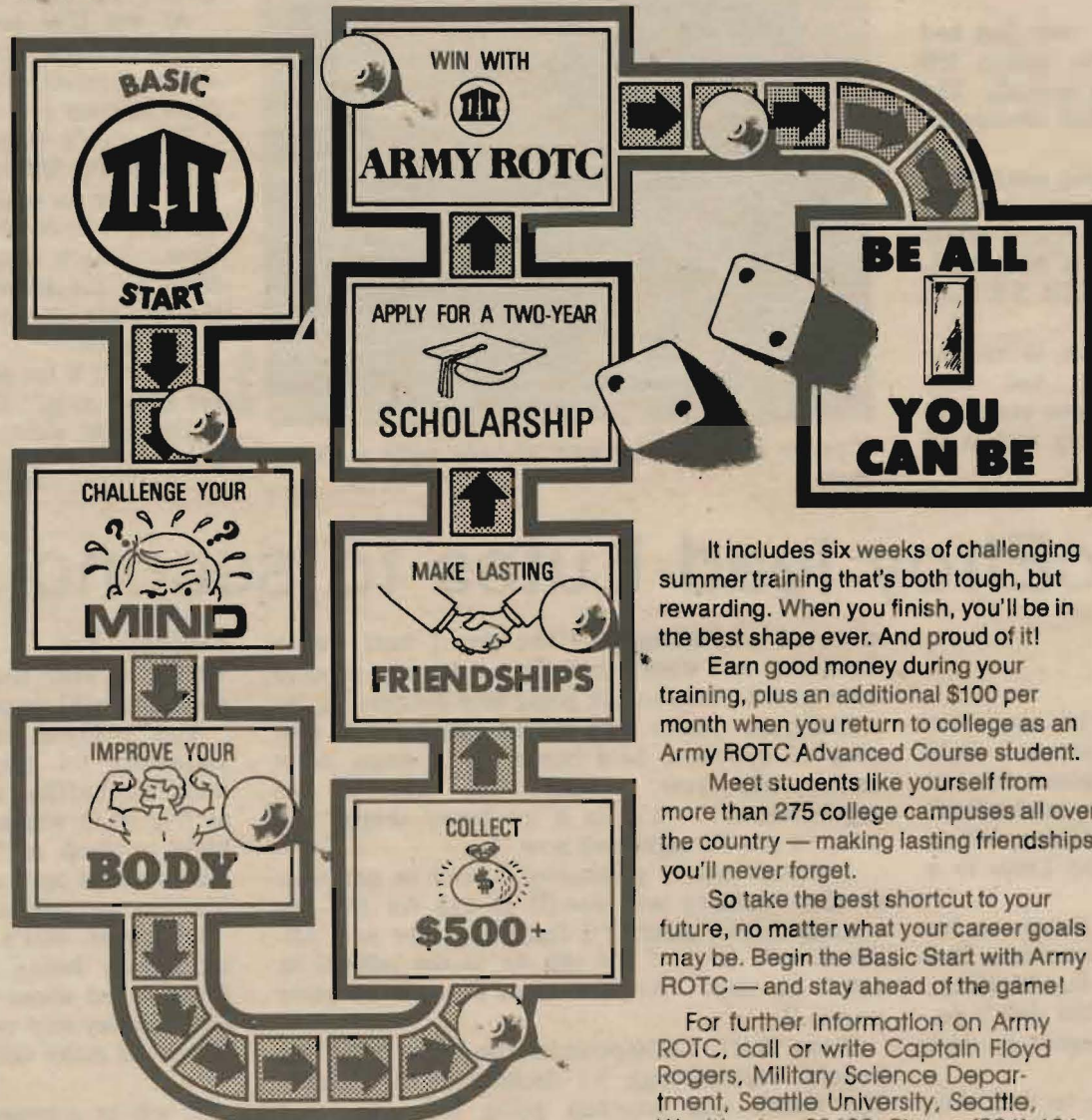
*Old Man Winter tires  
 Of his icy shout;  
 And words echo back,  
 "He's safe; you're out!"*

*Spheres spin through the clouds  
 Without worry or fault  
 Above black and gold mesh  
 That's what spring's all about*

—Dan Voelpel

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# The Mooring Mast

Hoopers drop one to St. Martin's, p. 14

## Women hoopers enjoying season

BY TERRY GOODALL

Maurice Lucas of the New York Knicks once said that winning is the ultimate satisfaction. The women's basketball squad is proving that statement true as they are winning big while enjoying themselves tremendously.

As winners of 12 of their past 14 contests the Lady Lutes are indeed satisfied with winning. "This year's team is super," forward Cindy Betts said, "We're all having a great time."

Tied for the conference lead with George Fox University, the women are south this weekend to play their final two conference games.

Tonight the women face a scrappy Lewis and Clark team. Earlier in the season the Lady Lutes drilled the Pioneers, but coach Kathy Hemion is aware that Lewis and Clark can be tough on their home turf.

"I'm expecting a rough contest," hemion said, "Lewis and Clark will give us a game this time at home."

Tomorrow the women again meet a team they have already beat decisively this season—Pacific University.

If the Lady Lutes drop both opponents this weekend they will be assured of at least a tie for the conference title. If George Fox also sweeps it's games then the two co-champions will play a playoff contest to decide the undisputed title holder.

In games last weekend the women faired well—winning two of three. The lone loss came courtesy of Concordia College 63-54.

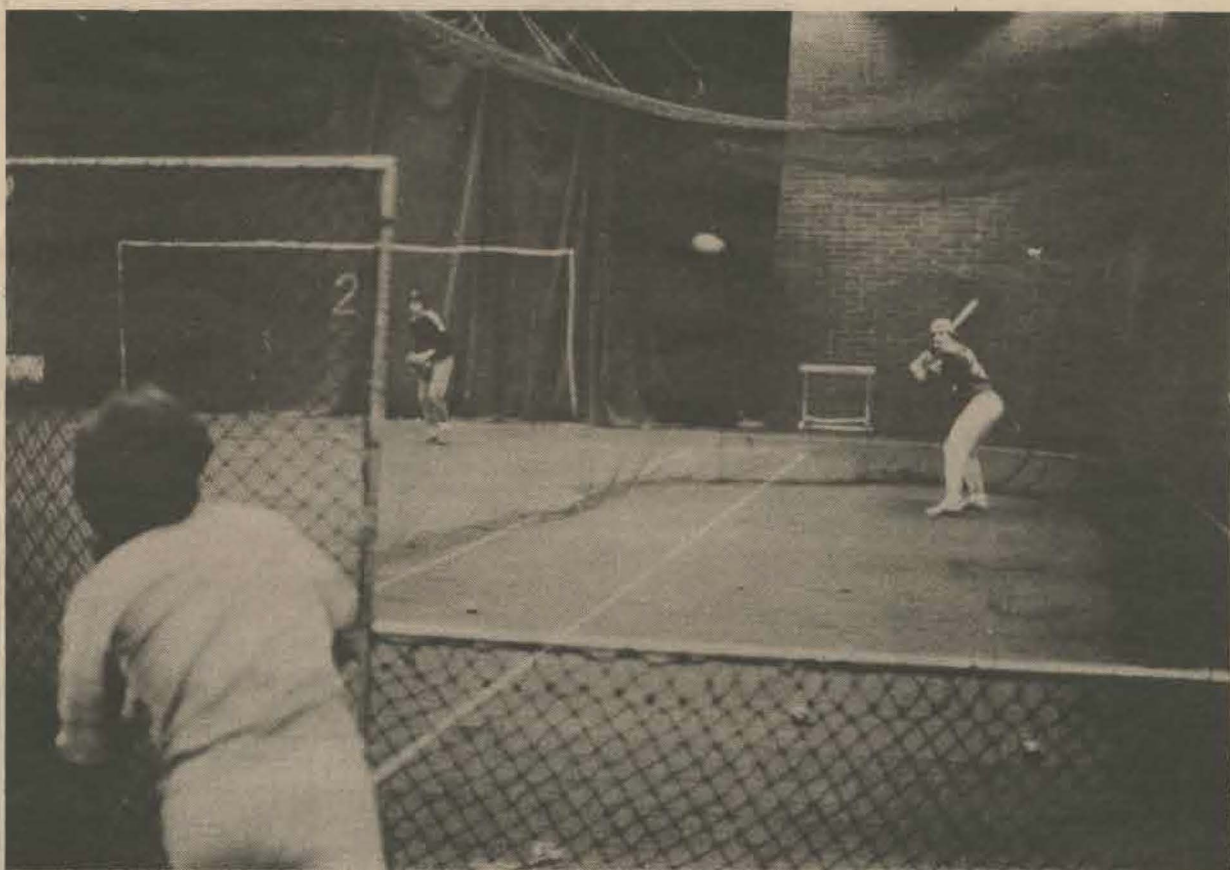
The score does not tell the entire story. Early on the Lady Lutes found themselves down 32-8 on the scoreboard with not much to look forward to except possibly a shower after the game. However, the women regained their composure in the second period, proceeding to outscore the hosts 46-31 the rest of the way.

"I was really proud of the team," Hemion said, "We were down by so much early, but they didn't give up—they came back strong."

Next on tap was Willamette. The team that had beat the Lady Lutes earlier in the season left Memorial Gym with a loss this time around. The women achieved the highly-sought after revenge by a 68-56 slate.

The following afternoon the women annihilated a hapless Linfield team, 88-54. The big news in that blow-out was the play of sophomore center Teresa Hansen. Playing only the first half, Hansen scored 20 points, including a perfect 8-8 from the field and 4-4 from the foul line.

Hansen continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding departments she had lead throughout the season, while Cindy Betts continues to top all AIWA Division III shooters with a 55 percent fieldgoal mark.



Mike Larson, PLU catcher, prepares to swat a pitch during a recent Lute baseball practice in the fieldhouse. The Lutes open the season next month.



Center Nancy Ellertson shoots over a defender.

## Ski team to host regional championships

BY JOYCE STEPHENSON

The PLU ski team returning from an impressive showing at the University of Washington invitational, is hosting the regional championships at Snoqualmie Pass this weekend. The competition will include 13 schools from British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

At the UW invitational Jill Murray and Liz Davis received first and fifth place in the giant slalom, respectively and Dianne Johnson won the cross country events.

The men's team, which came in second place overall, was led by Joe Lindstrom's slalom win.

In order to qualify for nationals in March, in McCall, Idaho, the team must finish in the top three. Coach Dan Dole thinks two spots will be filled by the University of British Columbia and the College of Idaho and that the third spot is "open game."

"There's a lot of strong competition, but we've got a shot at it," Dole said.

The giant slalom races will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

## Agostini, McElroy lead Lutes to second in NWC

BY BRUCE VOSS

For PLU wrestlers Mike Agostini and Ken McElroy, the best surprise was no surprise. Both were top-seeded in their weight categories for last weekend's conference championships at Linfield, and they each lived up to their advance billing with convincing victories, leading the Lutes to a second-place conference finish.

The 177-pound Agostini moved closer to his second straight trip to Nationals with an easy 18-6 decision over Pacific's Mike Joplin. For McElroy, who qualified for nationals last year but didn't go, the only surprise was the weight category he won at—126.

McElroy had hoped to cut down to 118, but said, "The weight didn't come off as fast as I wanted." So instead, he opted to wrestle as a "light" (underweight) 126-pounder, and still managed to pin his Pacific opponent in 3:35.

Agostini was naturally pleased with his first conference crown, though he said he would have liked

more of a challenge. "The guy I beat was a freshman, and wasn't that tough. It's not good to have such an easy match going into districts."

McElroy, junior who looked very good in pinning an opponent he'd beaten by a single point earlier this year, credited the win to his aggressiveness. "I'm in a lot better shape," he said, "I can be aggressive now."

Although nearly guaranteed a spot in nationals at 126, McElroy will wrestle at 118 for the upcoming district meet. "I feel I could be an "All-American" (one of the top six in the nation) at 118," he said, "At 126, there's a lot of good people."

Kevin Traff, a 150-pounder the Lutes other big hopeful, lost a tough 3-1 decision in the finals. The match was scoreless going into the third period, "He reversed me in the last period (for two points)," Traff said, "my biggest trouble was in escaping."

The three other PLU wrestlers who made the finals include—Jeff Lipp, Tam Guthrie, and Keith Wiemerslage—all met similar fates in Linfield's

bandbox gym. All were pinned by Pacific wrestlers, with the freshmen Guthrie going the quickest, in 53 seconds.

This weekend the Lutes travel to Willamette University for the NAIA Bi-district meet. A major re-shuffling of the Lutes' lineup is planned, as five PLU wrestlers from 167 pounds on down hope to drop to lower weight categories. The moves would open up the 167 slot for Russ Netter, who has just returned from a neck injury.

Of course, that's all contingent on the wrestlers successfully losing the required 8 to 9 pounds. When asked about other possibilities, PLU coach Dan Hensley said evenly, "There are no what ifs. They will make weight."

It will be a struggle, however. Traff, who went to nationals in Fort Hays, Kansas in 1980 as a 142-pounder hasn't wrestled at that weight since, "I'll do a lot of saunaing and eat one meal a day after practice—probably yogurt," he said "I started the year at 165—hopefully I won't lost too much strength."