



UC art shocks students, page 2

Aids kills Hudson, remedies suggested, page 7

Obscenity law may convict local pom shop, page 3

A special salute to Dad,  
pages 8-9

# The Mast

Vol. 63, No. 4

Friday

October 4, 1985

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

## Hoffman, Rubin battle realities, idealisms

### Capitalism main focus

by Carla T. Savall  
Mast staff reporter

The 60s were all about yelling. Who could do it the loudest accomplished the most, according to Jerry Rubin, former 60s radical turned urban professional.

The large crowd at Tuesday night's "Yippie vs. Yuppie" debate between Rubin and activist Abbie Hoffman in Olsen Auditorium may have been a reincarnation of those loud years.

Especially for Rubin.

From the debate's onset, audience members heckled Rubin's philosophies on business, capitalism, and success, while often interrupting Hoffman with applause.

The two came to PLU as part of ASPLU's lecture series, but their stay was not limited to the debate.

Hoffman scheduled lectures before PLU classes or campus organizations during his one-day stay.

The topic of the debate, "The Challenge of the 80s vs. the Idealism of the 60s," brought what moderator President Rieke called "spirited exchange" between the former counter-culture comrades.

Both actively protested Vietnam, racial discrimination, and environmental waste. Rubin and Hoffman were members of the Chicago Seven, a group of rioters arrested during the 1969 Democratic Presidential Convention in Chicago.

They formed the Youth International Party, "Yippies," which provided a platform for politically active youth.

Hoffman has maintained his 60s perspective, remaining active with environmental issues, South African apartheid and Nicaragua.

Rubin has joined the "entrepreneur explosion" of capitalism and big business.



Abbie Hoffman delivers his opening remarks at the debate Tuesday night.

"You may remember me from the 1960s," Rubin said in his opening remarks. "I led thousands of young people in the streets and presidents fighting was quivered at the sound of my name. I was known and not wanted in many states...Then in the 1970s I took off my beard and no one recognized me anymore so today I never leave home without my American Express card."

Rubin said he is the story of the baby boom generation of the 40s coming to power in America. Finally realizing that success comes from becoming government and big business, not fighting them.

"We will be implementing in the 90s the changes we fought for in the 60s," he said.

Rubin invented the "Yuppie" buzzword with the development of his Business Networking Salons in New York City.

There Rubin and other professionals exchange business contacts, trade strategies, and make deals.

See DEBATE, page 3



Jerry Rubin takes a strong stand on American capitalism

## Shaw elected comptroller by 2-1 margin

### Overcomes write-in candidate

by David Steves  
Mast news editor

Lynnette Shaw turned back the threat of a last-minute write-in candidate to capture the ASPLU comptroller position in yesterday's special election.

Shaw, who has served the past seven months as an off-campus senator, received 260 votes to defeat write-in candidate Matt Taylor, who received 147 votes. Taylor is currently the ASPLU parliamentarian.

Up until Wednesday morning, Shaw was opposed in the race by senior Rick Dujmov, who withdrew from the election that day. In a note to ASPLU President Laurie Soine, Dujmov said an expected internship would prevent him from serving as comptroller.

Taylor said his decision to run was based on Dujmov's withdrawal.



Lynnette Shaw, newly elected ASPLU comptroller

"I'd thought about running initially when Ty resigned, but Rick Dujmov, a good friend of mine, was running," Taylor said, "so I decided to keep my name off the ballot."

Taylor said his decision to campaign was based on Dujmov's withdrawal from the comptroller race. His decision was finalized around midnight Wednesday night.

"I feel I'll be competent in the position," said Shaw. "For the last seven months I've been researching the budget. Right now there are a lot of inside problems that students may not know about," she said.

Shaw said her decision to run for comptroller was made "as a political statement to let the administration know there is a student who's willing to question the system and the process of how we get our money and how it's handled."

"She's very competent," said ASPLU President Laurie Soine. "She's very involved, very committed. When she starts something she really gets involved."

The special comptroller election was held to replace Ty Dekofski, who officially resigned his position Sept. 23.

Soine said ASPLU has been without a comptroller "since we've been back to school, and for two weeks, officially."

"I'm excited," Soine said, "The other officers will appreciate having the position (comptroller) filled. It'll be good to have help with bills, budgeting, and other financial matters at ASPLU."

Soine said ASPLU has a few money matters to be cleared up, and hopes Shaw's move into the comptroller's office will speed things up.

"The major bills have been paid, but the little ones keep coming in," said Soine. "We still have money matters that need to be cleared up."

Shaw's election left an opening in the ASPLU senate. That off-campus position will be filled through an interview process, said Soine.

Persons interested in the position should contact the ASPLU office.

# Campus

## Anti Apartheid Day to coordinate protests

by Emily Morgan  
Mast reporter

A nation-wide Campus Anti Apartheid Protest Day has been designated by the American Committee on Africa for October 11, 1985.

At PLU the rally is being organized by Phyllis Lane, director of Minority Student Programs, and Pastor Ron Tellefson of Campus Ministries.

The purpose of the rally, Lane said, is to protest the discrimination policies of South Africa with other campuses throughout the nation.

This summer Lane went to Nairobi, Kenya to attend Forum 85, an international conference on South Africa. Lane said that while there she met some black women from Africa that asked her to tell

Americans their government shouldn't support apartheid in South Africa.

Lane said she didn't know if these women are alive today or imprisoned, but added that "Yes, we do have a global responsibility here at PLU, and we can't turn away from it any longer."

In response to increased unrest in South Africa, the American Committee on Africa has recommended several activities for October 11, 1985 as an avenue of protest.

Students and faculty are encouraged to wear a black arm band to show solidarity. The arm bands will be distributed that day. The 10 a.m. chapel service will focus on peace and justice as it relates to South Africa.

Information about South Africa will be distributed as well as petitions to demand the release of Nelson Mandela,

leader of the African National Conference, an outlawed black resistance group. Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment 23 years ago for treason and sabotage.

The petition will also call for the release of students arrested for leading demonstrations at their schools, and other political prisoners.

Observers of this day are also asked to write their Congressmen and other government officials to demand disinvestment of South Africa. (Currently there are about 300 U.S. companies in South Africa with a total investment of some \$2.5 billion dollars.)

Apartheid is employed by the white ruling class of South Africa to keep its black population from sharing government power, wealth, or education with the whites.

The blacks of South Africa make up 71 percent of its total population and through a recent "homelands" program, have been transported from their homes to live on 13 percent of the nation's more desolate lands. These "homelands" are called "states" by the government.

Apartheid also takes the form of segregated toilets, workplace cafeterias, and railroad coaches.

Passbooks are required for blacks to enter the cities to work during the day.

Defense spending to protect apartheid has increased by 800 percent in the past decade up to \$2.15 billion dollars. Some experts have estimated that without apartheid, the country's economy could grow at a 12 percent annual rate rather than the 2.6 percent rate of the past decade.

## New UC art causes shock, controversy among students, staff

### 'Sunday Morning' loaned to PLU after Tacoma Museum exhibition

by Mirlam Bacon  
Mast reporter

When Bob Torrens, food service director, talked to the art department last spring about displaying some art in the University Center, he got what he expected - and a whole lot more.

He expected pictures or paintings. He got the painting, but it came on an approximately 18 x 15 foot piece of sculpture.

The first introduction Torrens got to the new art was when he saw the scaffolding being brought in by a maintenance crew.

Torrens wanted some art to cover up some of the white wall on the west end of the dining room above the windows, but the art piece ended up being displayed high on the wall on the east end of the dining room.

"The immediate reaction was that I spent food service money on it," Torrens said. He did not.

The sculptor's painting is on loan from the artist, Barbara Minas. Minas is an assistant art professor at PLU.

"How much did it cost?" Bruce Randsell, a senior asked when he first saw it.

"How long has it been up there?" was the question many students asked when they came to dinner that Monday night last week. The piece had not been up long, only a few hours when students first noticed it.

"I think it was a shock" for students to see, Torrens said. "I think it does add something to the dining room."

"Sunday Morning" was exhibited last May in the Tacoma Art Museum's University/Collage Arts Faculty exhibition.

Sunday Morning is in the shape of a big cross surrounded by things that floated upon the beach at Commencement Bay, Minas said. Things thrown out by factories or industries. Things "yuppies throw away" that are not old but just cast off.

"I'm interested in reflecting culture as I see it today," Minas said. Sunday Morning is not, "based on the past" but is Minas' perception of the current interest in Christianity, the corporate industry, and Tacoma.

"Sunday Morning is a piece of

religious art. It is an altar screen made to express a deep spiritual search through the mire of our times" wrote Warren Wotton of the *Tacoma News Tribune* in a review of this three-dimensional piece. The entire review is posted under the piece in the U.C.

It's a seasonal piece of winter and winter colors as Minas sees at Commencement Bay.

The painting sculpture breaks down to several sections. Minas worked on each section by herself. She did not see it together until it was displayed at the Tacoma Arts Museum.

"It was really exciting for me. I had only seen it in sections, Minas said. Student response was not positive.

"That is not an appropriate art piece to be displayed in an eating area," said Junior Ken Ryals.

Another student compared the work to that of a child. "If I had a kid who was six years old [he] could probably do it with no instructions needed," said a senior in the art department.

"This does nothing for me," he said.

"I expect a lot of controversy," Minas said. "I don't expect people to like it at first."

It makes her nervous when people instantly like her work she said. "I'm hoping they'll just respond to it," she said.

Students should "stop worrying if they like it and start looking at it," Minas said.

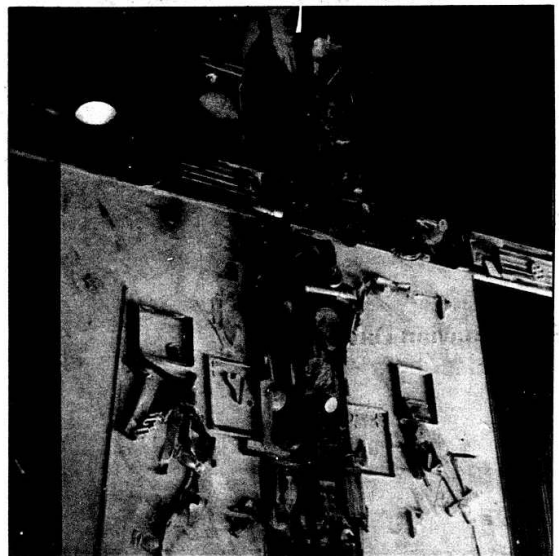
Sunday Morning was created last interim. Minas worked on it during afternoons, nights and on weekends. She works in an unlighted mini-storage warehouse.

The cost is extremely irrelevant," Minas said. "Not one penny" was funded by PLU and "art is really expensive," she said.

A group of people "active in art wanted it displayed on campus," she said. They were looking for a place to display it when Torrens requested some art for the U.C. Minas had nothing to do the resulting negotiations.

She said she hopes it will be up for most of the year. Don't be surprised if you come to like it.

"Art tends to grow on you," she said.



New art in UC dining room has caused criticism from students and staff.

## Debaters show strong convictions

DEBATE, from page 1

He is founder of the 500 Club, an organization for business executives and is also vice president of the League of Baby-Boom Voters.

It is that capitalistic involvement Hoffman criticized.

"I'm the other one," Hoffman said. "I'm 48. I got taxes, three kids, I got hemorrhoids and all the hangups that go along with middle age life in America, but I'm still out there doing it and I still believe in the power of the people."

Hoffman said the debate was about growing old, priorities and values.

"It's about a strategy of social change. It's a debate that goes on in every people," he said.

Hoffman criticized Rubin's Yuppie movement as a "mythical creation. A lifestyle created by the media to sell Mercedes and Rolexes (watches)."

"For every entrepreneur driving around in a Porsche, cashing in on the stock market out there, there are three single mothers with kids sucking the glue off food stamps," he said.

People do more than choose a president every four years, Hoffman said. Politics "is a very personal experience. Politics happens every single day of our lives. It's how we divide up our energy, our time, our money and our creativity."

Rubin defended his lifestyle saying that people are tired of yelling, tired of holding on to the icons, images, and

idealisms of the 60s.

"If people are starving, the solution is jobs," he countered. "At least the Yuppies are starting the jobs, creating the technology."

While explaining the Yuppie desire for responsibility for their own actions, a group of protestors interrupted Rubin. He pointed a finger at the group and said, "You approach results in that kind of opposition."

Following their remarks, PLU guest panelists Ed Clausen and Jack Birmingham, history professors, and Kathleen O'Connor, sociology professor, asked each speaker questions ranging from the definition of feminism to the personal changes each has undergone since the 60s.

PLU student and lecture chairman Bruce Deal said the committee decided on the Rubin-Hoffman debate last year. "We thought it would be a good one because it had both elements, the liberal and the conservative."

Deal said he considers the debate a success and plans to bring other well known figures to campus.

The fee for both Rubin and Hoffman was \$7,200 which included agency expenses for organizing the event, travel costs and expenses.

Deal said the two have been touring together for a year.

# Pomography trial may test new obscenity law

## Obscenity law never court-tested before

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast staff reporter

If felony charges against two Tacoma adult bookstores come to trial in Pierce County Superior Court, the cases will become the first to test Washington state's obscenity law.

Employees of Sportland Amusement, 13022 Pacific Avenue, and Show World, 9115 South Tacoma Way, were arrested July 17 and charged with promoting pornography after sheriff's deputies seized "lewd" magazines and video tapes from the two stores.

Trial dates have been set for the cases, but defense attorneys will likely seek dismissals at preliminary hearings scheduled in October.

The obscenity law, passed by the Washington State Legislature in 1982, has never been challenged in the state court system, but has been heard in Federal Court and the United States Supreme Court.

After the law was passed, several lawsuits were instantly filed claiming that several aspects of the statute were unconstitutional because the First Amendment protects freedom of speech.

The Federal District court in Spokane upheld the statute in 1982, claiming the obscenity law was constitutional because obscenity is not a protected form of speech.

After that decision, continued controversy over Washington's obscenity law focused on the definition of "prurient."

"Prurient is defined as 'that which incites lasciviousness or lust.'"

In 1984 the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the definition of prurient in the law was too broad because it included the word "lust."

Defense attorney for the Sportland Amusement case, Victor Hoff of Seattle, said that the word lust "made the definition too broad because it implied an appeal to a normal, healthy everyday interest in sex and was not limited to a shameful, morbid interest in sex."

That decision was appealed to the United States Supreme Court which decided this year that the definition was too broad, but that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was wrong when it invalidated the entire statute.

The law was bounced back to the 9th Circuit Court which has issued no new decision on the word "lust."

*Obscenity is defined as anything the average person would find as an appeal to (that which incites lasciviousness or lust)*

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan

Pierce County Superior court is able to try the cases because it was not named in an enjoining order prohibiting King County, Spokane County, Yakima County and the attorney general of Washington from prosecuting anyone under the obscenity law until the 9th Circuit Court decides on the "lust" definition.

The primary issue in these cases is whether the material sold at the bookstores is obscene as defined by the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has said obscene expressions are not protected by the First Amendment.

That ruling came in the 1957 landmark case of Roth v. U.S. At that time, Justice William Brennan said ideas with redeeming social importance are protected by the First Amendment, but obscenity and pornography were not.

In Roth v. U.S., obscenity was defined as anything that the average person, applying "contemporary community standards," would find as an appeal to prurient interests.

Deputy prosecutor for the Sportland Amusement case, Ed Murphy, said the Roth v. U.S. case was "a landmark decision and all the cases since have sprung from that."

"It's a very complicated area because there are some First Amendment aspects to it. We're in an area that no one has worked with as far as the statute," Murphy said.

Because of the complexity of both cases, Murphy said he anticipates the final decisions will be challenged "all the way up the courts."

Defense attorney Hoff said he will move for dismissal of the Sportland Amusement case when it comes before Pierce County Superior Court Judge Waldo F. Stone at a preliminary hearing Oct. 16.

Hoff said the search warrant sheriff's deputies used to enter the store was improperly presented and did not meet constitutional requirement that states the warrant must describe the person or persons being searched and the articles to be seized.

Hoff said the warrant only "specified one publication," "Chains and Whips," and contained general information that sheriff's deputies used to "embark on a massive seizure. They took everything they wanted," Hoff said.

Hoff said he will also argue the legality of a last-minute emergency clause the Washington State Legislature tacked on to the law before ratifying it.

Under the Washington state constitution, all laws passed by the legislature are subject to referendum (direct popular vote) by the people.

The constitution outlines two exceptions to the clause, neither of which applies to the obscenity law, Hoff said.

If a law is necessary to support the state government or existing institutions, a public vote can be bypassed.

The same is true if a law is necessary for immediate preservation of public welfare. It is this exception legislators claimed when they ratified the obscenity law without a public vote.

Hoff said the third reason for his dismissal motion would be whether the law is constitutional under Washington state's free speech provision.

"There are more protections for citizens in our provision," he said. "Our (state) Supreme Court will have to decide that."

The original preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 25 but the prosecuting attorney's office asked that a new hearing be set for Oct. 16 because the arresting officers could not be in court.

Murphy said the Show World case involves the same issues but will be tried before Pierce County Superior Court Judge Nile E. Aubrey in December.

## Pom case reaches court

Preliminary hearings for Sportland Amusement manager Byron Reece, 41, and employee Terry Styers, 44, are set for Oct. 16 in Judge Waldo F. Stone's chambers in Pierce County Superior Court.

Should that case go to trial, it will be heard by Stone on Feb. 3, 1986.

Jesus Longoria, 42, manager of Show World, and employees John Pate, 20, and Daniel Mum, 29, are scheduled to appear in a preliminary hearing Oct. 29 before Judge Nile E. Aubrey and in court Dec. 2.

## Scandinavian Days planned for next week

Scandinavian Days, an annual Tacoma event, will celebrate its 20th anniversary next week.

The event, which runs from Tuesday through Saturday, will be held at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion, on South 13th Street below Market Street in downtown Tacoma, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Events include cultural exhibits, arts and crafts, music, folkdancing, movies and Scandinavian gift items.

Each of the five days will celebrate a different Scandinavian country. Denmark Day is Tuesday, Norway Day is Wednesday, Sweden Day is Thursday, Norway-Iceland Day is Friday and Saturday is Finland Day.

Scandinavian food and exhibits will be available every day along with travel movies and demonstrations of traditional Scandinavian crafts.

Saturday's events include a noontime performance by Seattle's Finnish folkdancing group, Tanhuajat. Dancing will be available that evening with Stan Boreson's Orchestra performing until 1 a.m.

Admission to the dance is \$5. All daytime events are free.

Nails  
Make-up  
Skin care

B J STONER

**\$10 off regular price  
silk or acrylic nails**

Chequers Hair Design  
3814 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W.  
Tacoma, Wa 98499  
**588-9838**

Expires Nov. 16, 1985

# C's ICE CREAM

**BEAT LINFIELD !!  
BEAT LINFIELD !!**

582-3127  
9540 Bridgeport Way SW  
(In the Lakewood  
Colonial Village)

OPEN DAILY

25 cents off  
any sale of a \$1 or  
more with PLU ID

Expires Oct. 20, 1985

# Arts



Recent renovations create a new look for the old Parkland Theater.

## Moviehouse receives summertime face lift Local theater adds new films

by Jenna Abrahamson  
Mast reporter

The Parkland Theater, an area establishment and haunt for PLU students since the 1950s, has a new look this year both on the screen and in the lobby.

Major improvements in style and service were made over the summer, according to Theater House Manager Rich Palamidess. These changes include stronger efforts to discipline patrons, new furnishings and a selection of newer films.

The Pacific Avenue theater was becoming a kid's hangout, said Palamidess, and the management wanted the moviehouse to appeal to all people.

He said last winter problems with school-age children were especially bad. But a new policy system has curbed much of the unruly behavior.

Smoking is no longer allowed inside the theater - partly due to a recent Pierce County ordinance prohibiting smoking in public places. On weekends a sheriff's deputy is stationed outside the box office to deal with unruly or disrespectful people on the premises.

Woody Long, the theater's assistant manager said that the community children just need a place to go.

"We'd like to have them here, but you must put your foot down," he said.

Providing a smoking area outside the building has helped to keep people happy, said Long.

Palamidess hopes to "clean up" the house. The lobby has been redecorated already and a new set of chairs will be installed shortly.

He recalls the "1950's" furnishings in the theater when he was employed three

years ago and thinks a more modern look will uplift the theater's atmosphere.

Star Cinemas, a small local chain of moviehouses, now owns the Parkland Theater. As one of three theaters in the chain, the Parkland is able to acquire more recent films at bargain prices.

"We're still a second-run house," said Palamidess.

But the new owners have made a practice of renting films as soon as they are available at a reasonable price. In turn, a lot of people wait just a little longer to see a movie and can save a little money, he said.

For \$2 each evening, or 99 cents during the afternoon, patrons may view a double feature. "E.T., the Extra Terrestrial" and "D.A.R.Y.L." are currently showing at the Parkland.

Movies are screened at the theater as long as attendance remains steady and the decision to change films may not be made until a few days before the picture arrives.

With the acquisition of better films, Palamidess is hoping to attract more PLU students.

"We're counting on that," he said, "especially because the theater has upgraded its appearance."

The manager said PLU students usually attend the Parkland on Sundays.

"It really depends on what we're playing," he said.

Although the Parkland area has undergone major changes in the past 30 years, the spirit of the theater still reminds one of the people who attended Saturday matinees for 10 cents. And both managers hope it remains a place for families and other community members to enjoy a good movie.

### Entertainment briefs

Tacoma Actors Guild, Tacoma's resident professional theater at 1323 S. Yakima Ave., opens its seventh season tonight at 8 with a pair of comedies.

For more information call the TAG Box Office at 272-2145.

Dugg's Hamlet introduces a troupe of English schoolboys, played by adults, who present a funny 15-minute version of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The Real Inspector Hound opens with two critics entering their theater box. One is lustful and the other is a substitute for the regular critic.

The plays run until Oct. 26 with performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. with two Saturday matinees Oct. 19 and 26.

Fiddles, accordions and other traditional folk instruments of Norway plus singers and dancers will be featured in a Norwegian folk music gala at 7:30 Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

The Nausetdalen Spellemannslag, a company of folk artists from Sunnfjord on Norway's west coast, will perform a variety of folk compositions. In addition the Hardanger fiddle, the national folk instrument of Norway will be played.

Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for the general public.

**We Got Fuzzy Warm Rugs**



**For Cold Dorm Floors**

Dorm size from \$19  
Used Rugs  
New Remnants & 2nds

6x12s \$49  
7x12s \$59  
8x12s \$69

**the Rug Barn**

537-1473  
14621 Pacific Ave.

**Linda's**

**Typewriter Rentals**

Individual typing stations available by the hour. Including all supplies necessary to type your resume, business letter, or whatever needs typing.

**Specializing in IBM Correcting Selectrics by the day, week, or month**

**Come in and use our complete typing facilities**

**Free Delivery and Pick-Up 627-4461**

OPEN 6 DAYS

Act now! Inquire: 110  
ing Avenue, El Cajon, CA 92020.

**PROMINENT BANKER WISHES TO HELP PUT 10,000 STUDENTS THROUGH COLLEGE.** Guaranteed student loans for graduates and undergraduates. No payments of interest until after graduation. Up to ten years to pay back at just 8% annual percentage rate.\* Payments as low as \$50 a month.

**ATTENTION Seattle's best executive excellent administrative skills. Highest top salary required. Join the fun! 502 for details.**

**creative haircutting Center. Our av**

621-78-  
**ARE YOU and achin**  
**WEDNESD 26 at the b welcome**  
**HAVE YO. Barter C**  
**QUF olo me**

Let Washington Mutual help with a low cost student loan. Ask your school's financial aid office for an application and details or, call (206) 464-4767 for more information. You'll see it's everything we've advertised.

**Washington Mutual**  
*The friend of the family*

Washington Mutual Savings Bank and its family of financial affiliates: Murpley Fawc, Incorporated; Washington Mutual Service Corporation Member FDIC

\*This rate does not necessarily apply to students with current loans.

# Heartstrings sound in symphony concert

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

Romance will be in the air - and the music - at the PLU Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the year Tuesday night in Eastvold Auditorium.

Symphony Conductor Jerry Kracht calls the planned performance a "flat out romantic program", with examples of early romanticism in music to be played.

Four pieces will be presented and three of the four compositions represent works centered around the year 1839, said Kracht. The concert will begin with Wagner's *Flying Dutchman Overture*.

Guest violinist Marjorie Kransberg-Talvi will be featured in the second selection, Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64*. Excerpts from Berlioz's *Romeo*

and *Juliet* and Weber's *Invitation to the Dance* conclude the evening's program.

Kransberg-Talvi, Northwest Chamber Orchestra Concertmaster for the past three seasons, studied at the University of Southern California with violin master Jascha Heifetz. She has also been a member of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and a soloist with the Boston Symphony.

Kracht said after seven full rehearsals and several sectional practices the symphony is sounding better than ever.

"I'm really pleased with the whole orchestra this year. Although we have fewer players the strength is greater," he said.

Kracht credits stronger returning players and new musicians with greater than usual ability for the ensemble a early promise.

"We're going to field a stronger team this fall," he said.

The 78-member symphony is the universities only outlet for orchestral music according to Kracht, and he hopes to garner more support from the PLU community this year.

He encourages people to attend a concert for a change of pace during the semester. The conductor hopes students, faculty and staff will turn out to "see a roommate, biology lab partner, professor or friend in a different context."

The symphony will perform Tuesday night at 8 in Eastvold Auditorium.

The free concert will be repeated Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the new Summer Performing Arts Center on Main Street in Summer.



Roger Scheiber photo  
Violinist Marjorie Kransberg-Talvi

## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, October 4

Chapel; 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Brown Bag Seminar, 'Stress in Love, Work, and Play'; noon, UC North dining room dance; 10 p.m., Evergreen

### SATURDAY, October 5

**Dad's Day**  
Registration and refreshments; UC, 9-11:30 a.m.  
Luncheon and program; UC, 11:30-1 p.m.  
Sports tournaments; 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Women's volleyball vs. Willamette; 2:45 p.m., Mem.Gym  
Pre-game pep rally; 6:30 p.m., Lakewood stadium  
PLU football vs. Linfield; 7:30 p.m., Lakewood stadium  
Women's volleyball vs. Whitman; 7:30 p.m., Mem.Gym  
Leadership training; Young Life, Hinderlie lounge, 9-11 p.m.  
Maranatha; Cave, 9 p.m.  
All-campus dance; Hinderlie, 10 p.m.

### SUNDAY, October 6

University Congregation service; CK, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
University Congregation service; Tower Chapel, 11 a.m.  
Auditions; *Waiting for Godot*, Mem. Gym Theater Studio

### MONDAY, October 7

College Conference Day; UC, 8 a.m.  
Chapel; Trinity Lutheran, 10 a.m.  
Auditions; *Waiting for Godot*, Mem. Gym Theater Studio  
Careers in Accounting; American Society of Woman Accountants, Executive Inn, (Fife), 7 p.m. speaker

### TUESDAY, October 8

Flu shots; Health Center, 1-4 p.m.  
Movie; Audubon's "Vancouver, Isle of Vancouver", CK, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's volleyball vs. UPS; Mem. Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
University Symphony Orchestra; Eastvold, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, October 9

Chapel; Trinity Lutheran, 10 a.m.  
Men's soccer vs. WWU; 4 p.m.  
Women's soccer vs. TESC; 4:30 p.m.  
Horn recital; Kathleen Vaught Farnar, CK, 8 p.m.  
Rejoice; CC, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, October 10

Flu shots; Health Center, 1-4 p.m.  
National Issues Forum; RR, 6 p.m.

**HEY!**  
**EUROPEAN FASHION & QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

**YOU'LL FIND IT IN**  
**605s. 118th**

605  
-118th

**ASK FOR PEER CHRISTENSEN**

Library

**OR CALL 537-7895**

### Wanted:

Male graduate or senior year student to provide supportive relationship to problem teenagers. Call Ruth Jaynes

15 hrs per week, \$5 per hour, 591-6490 approved for work study

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

**\$2.99** Shampoo, cut style and blow dry  
Nails \$18.00 Perms from \$14.95

11002 Pacific Ave. Tacoma

**JL's School of Hair Design a barber and beauty school**

531-5200 No appt. nec.

New At

## Sea Galley

### "Happy Hour"

\$1.00 Well Drink  
.75 Draft Beer

Mon-Fri 4-7 p.m.

**Free Taco Buffet**

### Monday Night Football party

Come and join us for some after class relaxation!

**Free Taco Buffet**

### Tuesday Night Steamer Night

.50 Draft Beer  
\$1.00 off all Ladies drinks  
And indulge in our

**Free Steamer Clams**

Get here early because at 9:00 p.m.

we start the fun.

-we start with 50 lbs. and you eat until they're gone **for free**

### Wednesday Night

#### PLU Night

This is your night: Just bring your Student Body Card and we'll take \$1.00 off any drink.



9825 Pacific Ave

531-0656

# Viewpoints

## Editorial

The "Yippie vs. Yuppie" debate Tuesday night was more of a hindsight look at student activism in the 60s than a discussion about what colleges in the 80s have to say about the world.

Nonetheless, the event raises the question whether today's colleges are still platforms for student activism.

With PLU's Anti Apartheid Protest Day a week away, PLU students will get the chance to answer that question.

Let's hope we use the opportunity to show that college students in the 80s do have a social conscience, and that we are willing to shout out against inhumanity in South Africa the way 60s activists Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin stood up against legal segregation in the South.

If we do not take the opportunity, Hoffman's assertion that PLU is nothing more than "Yuppie turf" may be true.

Hoffman criticized today's students at his press conference Tuesday as "Nice little rich ladies and gentlemen trying to be bigger rich ladies and gentlemen, and not concerned with social issues, not concerned with U.S. foreign policy. More conservative than the general population."

Sure, times are different than they were in the 60s. As Hoffman analyzed, the 60s were unique years. It was a time of legal segregation in the South, of an immoral war in Vietnam.

Together with low tuition rates and a newly developing rock culture, the times were right for colleges students to shake the mighty fist of activism.

But students today still feel outrage over human injustice. As Hoffman said, apartheid is an obvious target because it is so easily identified as a moral crime.

Hoffman said student activism is "waking up" all over the country, and "it's anti-apartheid that's doing it."

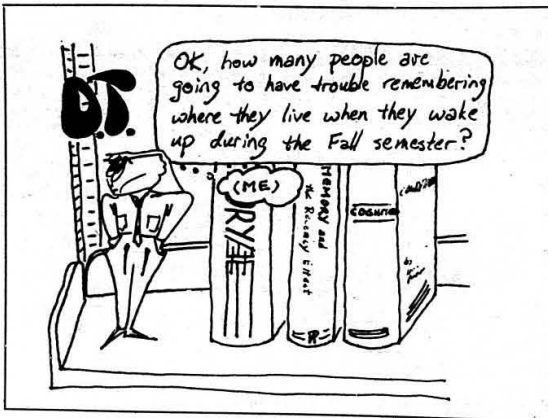
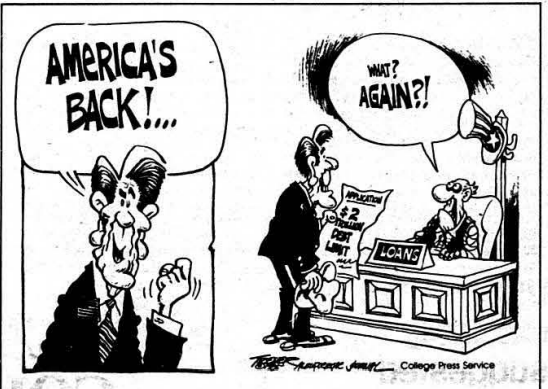
Next week is PLU's big chance to be a part of that "waking up."

Anti Apartheid Day, organized by students through the American Committee on Africa, will involve universities throughout the nation. Hoffman expects over a million students to participate.

PLU will offer a special chapel service so that students opportunity to spiritually contest apartheid in South Africa. By signing petitions and writing congressmen, students can oppose apartheid pragmatically.

And by participating in Anti Apartheid Day, PLU students can symbolically take a stand against apartheid.

Just as importantly, PLU can show Abbie Hoffman that PLU isn't a sheltered piece of "yuppie turf," but a body of students that are capable of saying something about human injustice.



## front of the lute

### Search for the elusive Lute

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast staff reporter

I think there may be an internal problem here at PLU. It all stems from our beloved mascot, The Lute.

After asking administrators, alumni and professors from every department (including anthropology and ultimate frisbee), after interrogating the president and contemplating the Good, I give up.

What the heck is a Lute? I can't figure it out. It's frustrating.

Who in their right mind would bless a school with a mascot that looked like a fatal reaction between an Eddie Van Halen guitar and a violin that looked like it got caught in a prune dryer?

Most universities have "normal" mascots. Auburn totes Tandy the Tiger around at their home games. The University of Washington dresses a poor freshman up as an eskimo and makes him cart around a sled full of stuffed husky dogs.

The University of Puget Sound Loggers have it easy. They just dress in their normal casual attire.

For those who think the "Lutes" is just short for Lutherans, English majors have news for you. It's redundant. Trite. The Pacific Lutheran Lutherans. C'mon.

PLU students have been puzzling long winter nights trying to decide exactly what to bring to the games as a mascot.

There's a rumor that a Lute is a furry little neosaccharine galvoslab with black horns and a gold body. However, I've yet to see one plastered on a t-shirt or hat at the bookstore, so it can't be right.

No one seems to know what a Lute is.

Okay, this is the 80s and change is being preached every day. Why not a change for ole Limpy the Lute? The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers

changed their mascot from a gay gopher to a hunk gopher that nearly eclipses Schwartzenegeger. It may have helped. They actually won a football game this season. Why can't we switch?

We could go with something mean, like the Pandas. Or maybe the Panther (not Panthers - that's not yuppie). What about the Running Ostriches? The Pacific Lutheran Pulverizers (naw, we're niceguys!).

Of course, we could stay with the reputation of being Mr. Nice Guy. The PLU Optimists. Nope. Sounds too much like a club.

"Ladies and Gentlemen...Introducing the Pacific Lutheran University Eternal Bliss." No. Aristotle and Plato couldn't figure out what eternal bliss was, so how can we feeble-minded oafs do it?

Maybe the PLU Polymers or the Free Radicals. The chemistry department would be proud.

Originality should be a must. The Golden Rules? The Amy Grants? What about the PLU Projectiles? Not catchy enough.

The PLU Kangaroos! Go Roos! The PLU Pastors? Can you picture the PLU Pomegranates? The varsity football helmets lined with a huge pomegranate with muscular legs and forearms projecting from its torso along with a huge grin. Or maybe the Gorbals with a capital hairy "G".

It seems that it really is a big problem. What does a Lute look like? What in the world is a "Running Lute"?

We need to solve such pressing issues as getting a mascot now instead of spending valuable time replacing defaulted ASPLU officers or trying to balance a budget after such fiscal masterpieces such as sockhops and giant concerts in a pre-planned money-losing effort.

Pursuing financial and other pressing matters needs to be intelligently dealt with, or PLU's student government will sink to new all-time lows.

## The Mast

Editor Brian DalBaicon

News Editor David Steves

Copy Editor Susan Eury

Projects Editor Kristi Thorndike

Advertising Manager Judy Van Horn

Sports Editor Mike Conardo

Business Manager Crystal Weberg

Photo Editor Dean Stalnbrook

Circulation Manager Matt Koehler

Advisor Cliff Rowe

### Telephone Numbers

Editor...535-7494

Advertising...535-7491

The Mast is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Opinions expressed in The Mast are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body, or The Mast staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

The Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions by mail are \$10 a year and should be mailed or hand delivered to The Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

# Hudson loses AIDS battle, remedies for control suggested

by Lyle M. Jenness

The media's hype of actor Rock Hudson's recent death after his futile struggle with the killer disease AIDS has done more than just boost network ratings and sell newspapers.

In addition to conferring a coarse new implication to the famous Prudential Insurance Company slogan, the Hudson saga has been the catalyst for unprecedented public alarm over this yet incurable plague.

## OPINION

Thus far, the disease which once thrived within the homosexual enclaves of urban America, has claimed the lives of 100 percent of its victims; Hudson being the most recent.

Anyone who contracted this virus in 1980 and 1981, is already dead.

At this time two years ago, 1,831 people had AIDS. As of last month the figure has jumped to a staggering 12,932 with still no end or cure in sight.

However, most of the panic has stemmed from the epidemic's malignant proliferation into a predominantly heterosexual populace.

As of July 1983, there were 109 unexplained AIDS cases. These victims were neither homosexuals nor members of one of the other high risk groups, but rather unsuspecting heterosexuals who, even up to their deaths, had no idea as to how they contracted the virus.

Last week, the Center for Disease Control had reported this figure to be a disquieting 814, an increase of nearly 800 percent in just over two years.

This lethal enigma which was once written-off under the auspices of being an exclusively "gay plague" has now become an explosive religious and political issue. Many theologians adhere to biblical scripture from the Bible's Genesis (Chapter Two) which clearly states, "Adam and Eve" not, "Adam and Steve." Furthermore, they go on to say: There was no misprint, no mistaken identity, and the latter clearly is an abomination against the almighty God and they (The Homosexuals) will surely be condemned to hell.

Others are like Port Commissioner Jim Wright, a worthy candidate for King County Executive, who made headlines when he advocated the quarantine of AIDS carriers.

Health officials in San Francisco and New York evoked the wrath of gay activists when they closed down certain bath houses, long believed to be the spawning grounds for AIDS and other diseases and determined to be public health hazards.

The U.S. Armed Forces have begun screening all of their new recruits for the disorder and children with AIDS have been barred from attending public schools.

Many gay rights groups have viewed these and other equivalent measures by government as an infringement upon their civil liberties.

Although we are guaranteed numerous rights and privileges under our constitution, it is important to remember that these freedoms are afforded only to those activities that do not seriously endanger oneself or one's fellow citizens.

In short, government has no right, constitutionally or morally, to dictate the sexual orientation of its governed.

However, it not only has the right, but indeed the obligation to protect its citizenry from any potential threats to its health and welfare.

To contain and eventually eliminate the hazard that AIDS transmits throughout our society, the following steps should be taken:

1. Increased funding for AIDS research. All other containment will prove ineffective unless we find a cure for the epidemic before it can afflict a large portion of our society.
2. Screen all potential blood donors and require them to sign a statement regarding their health and sexual orientation.

3. Establish firm guidelines to protect public servants and others who have to deal with the carriers.
4. Require physicians to report the names and addresses of AIDS victims to state health boards.

We should be skeptical of the demagogues and the alarmists who exploit the AIDS issue to carry out their own hate campaign against homosexuals.

The fight is against AIDS, not homosexuality.

This killer disease can be overcome with a pragmatic policy of containment and an accelerated program of medical research.

*The Mast welcomes differing viewpoints. Letters to the Editor are due by 6 p.m. Tuesday.*

## Enrollment slipping

(CPS) The Census Bureau says a 10-year decline in total school enrollment may forecast slipping college enrollment, but returning adult students pushed up college populations 45 percent between 1970 and 1981.

College enrollment went from 7.4 million in 1970 to 10.7 million in 1981. At the same time, students' median age climbed from 27.9 years to 31.2, and the number of students younger than 22 slipped to 48 percent.

## Measle risk increases

New college students stand a 15 percent chance of catching the measles by the end of this school year, said researchers in a recent College Press Service article.

They blame the epidemics of recent years on a weak vaccine distributed between 1957 and 1967 and the large number of unimmunized young adults.

## Law students depressed

After three years of law school, about 40 percent of the average law class complains of being chronically depressed, compared to only eight percent of the incoming law students, Prof. Andrew Benjamin of the U. of Washington found in a study.

## USSR/USA exchange suggested

Dr. E. Grey Dimond of the U. of Missouri's med school says the U.S. and the Soviet Union ought to exchange about 250,000 college students a year.

The presence of the "hostages" would deter both sides from starting a nuclear war, he reasons, and fear for their citizen's welfare would reduce friction between the two countries.

Dimond suggests a national lottery to choose the students to study in the U.S.S.R. for a year.

# PEACE CORPS Special Work For Special People



Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practice; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

## The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

**THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV. 21**

Join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 21. Quit for one day and you might quit for good.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

# Lutes salute

# Dad's Day '85

## Students share college life with visiting fathers

by Kristi Thorndike  
Mast projects editor

It's Dad's Day at PLU tomorrow. "You don't need to feel guilty about not doing your homework because your dad will be here," Mike Loveless, personnel director and Dad's Day chairman, said.

In honor and recognition of fathers, "Lutes Salute Dad" is this year's theme for Dad's Day.

This day is set aside to give dads an opportunity to share a bit of campus life with their little Lutes, other than the bills.

In anticipation of Dad's visit, rooms will undergo their first cleaning since students moved in. Carpets will be visible again, free from clothes, pizza boxes and dirty towels.

Debris from tonight's entertainment will be kept to a minimum so as to keep any last minute morning cleaning light.

An outfit from the laundry pile will be spared for this special occasion. The rest of the clothes will be separated, the semi-washed clothes hung in the closet and the dirty ones packed in



### A TRIBUTE TO DAD

*Dad's Day '85 gives me cause to reflect.  
This parent's survived, though grayer I suspect.  
A toddler was born, seem like just yesterday,  
Hurled through the house in this fury called play.*

*Brought all the wonderful joys any parent could want,  
Went through legions of clothes and tried many a stunt.  
I had the grandest of dreams of my child's success,  
Though I doubted through screams that at times were a test.*

*Teaching through patience, sometimes biting my tongue,  
Allowing the failures...though important, they stung.  
Wanting the best and never giving up hope,  
Always knowing I'm blessed, not always sure how to cope.*

*From the terrible two's through the teen years we shared,  
All the news, all the fears, all the times we were scared.  
My child is now grown, off to college (s)he went.  
If only I'd known...oh...the money I've spent.*

*The kid's now an expert, I don't dare give advice,  
And, of course, (s)he feels hurt if I ask something twice.  
(S)he says not to worry, "Independence at last,"  
"Til the message comes, "hurry, I need money fast."*

*At times it's a hassle, you can say what you will.  
My kid gets a taste, while I foot the bill.  
I still wouldn't trade this job of being a Dad,  
The difference it's made, the love that I've had.*

*Today is my day, it's a special salute.  
Someone finally has realized, I have earned this tribute!!*

Dana Miller

## Weekend tradition spans 25 years

by Katherine Hedlund  
Mast staff reporter

Moms will stay at home this weekend as students and their fathers will wander the campus and watch Lute football tomorrow night, just as they did 25 years ago at the first Dad's Day.

But it didn't start out that way. It all began when a group called Associated Women Students (AWS) planned a similar event, "Mother's Weekend."

Margaret Wickstrom, AWS advisor and Dean of Women at that time, said they were "always trying to get the male students to do something."

They finally did when a new group, AMS, Associated Men Students, appeared on campus. They planned many events of



In anticipation of Dad's visit, rooms will undergo their first cleaning since students moved in. Carpets will be visible again, free from clothes, pizza boxes and dirty towels.

Debris from tonight's entertainment will be kept to a minimum so as to keep any last minute morning cleaning light. An outfit from the laundry pile will be spared for this special occasion. The rest of the clothes will be separated, the semi-wrinkled shirts hung in the closet and the dirty ones shoved into the laundry bin.

Dad's Day is "an opportunity for students to share his (or her) world with Dad." Dana Miller, assistant director of student activities, said. It's a time to honor, recognize and appreciate dads, she added.

The day will be full with a luncheon and program and sports tournaments. The PLU vs. Linfield football game is in the evening.

The day will begin with registration and refreshments at 9 a.m. At this time students and their fathers can register to enter the sports tournament scheduled for the afternoon.

The luncheon and program will begin at 11:30 with Loveless welcoming the dads, and University Pastor Ron Tellefon delivering invocation.

William O. Rieke, University president, and ASPLU President Lauris Soice will each present greetings to the Dad's Day participants. A video of the football Lutes at the French Riviera will proceed Soice. Frosty Westering, PLU football coach will be the speaker.

Students had the opportunity to enter an essay on their fathers in two writing contests: "Dad of the Year" and "Something my Dad does that's very unusual."

Mary Lou Penill, vice president and dean of Student Life will present awards for the essays.

The tournaments will begin at 1:30. Tennis is on the tennis courts on lower campus; Bowling is in the lower level of the UC; Running is a 3-mile course around the campus and Parkland community; and Golf is on PLU's golf course. Racketball will be an optional rainy day activity.

Campus tours will leave every half hour from the UC. The William O. Rieke Science Center, Names Fitness Center and newly remodeled facilities on campus will be special attractions.

The Lute Women's Volleyball game vs. Willamette will start at 2:45 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

A pre-game pep rally and team warm-up with PLU cheerstaff at 6:30 at Lakewood Stadium is on the evening's agenda. "The cheerstaff will teach them (dads) cheers and get them hyped for the game," Loveless said.

Kick off time is at 7:30 p.m. against the NAIA Division II defending champs, Linfield.

Tournament winners will be announced and awards presented at halftime. A tennis exhibition is also on the schedule for halftime entertainment.

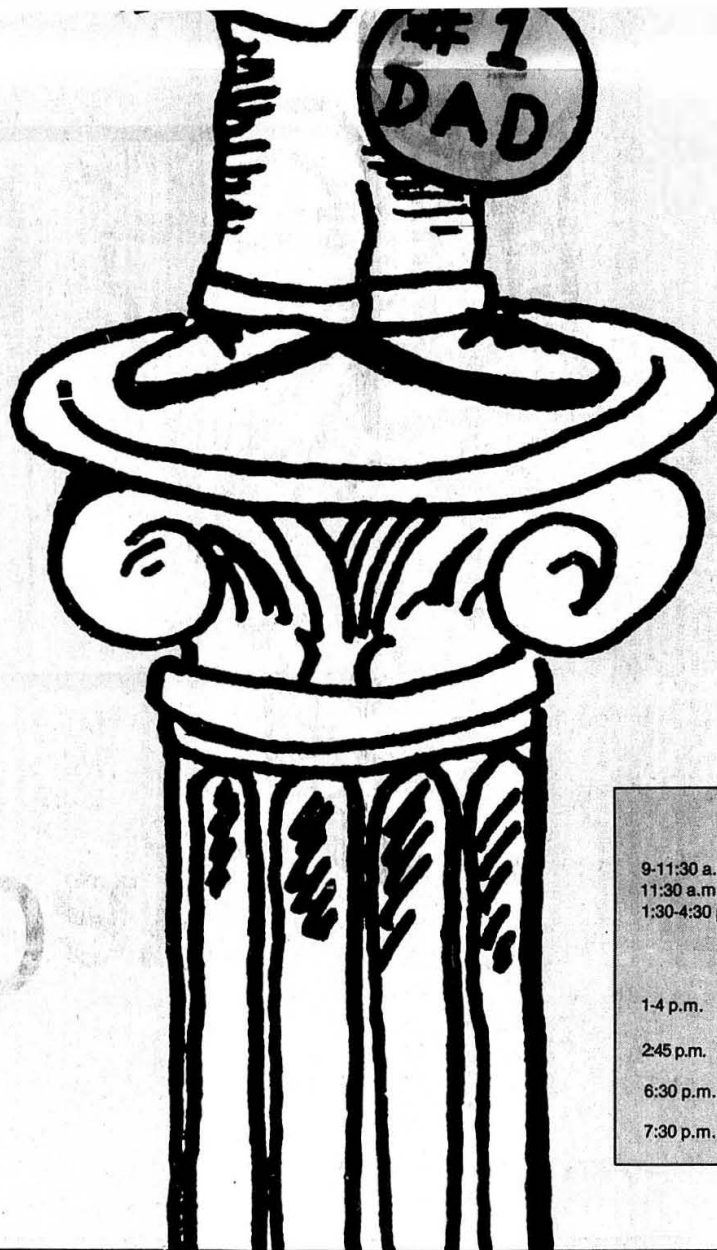
Sunday worship services are at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the CK. "Moms are welcome too, but really it's a time to be with Dad," Loveless said. "Mom will probably send a care package with him," he said.

Loveless said tournament participation will be limited, so "if registration closes, take Dad around Tacoma. Take him to Point Defence, to the zoo. Show him around."

The registration fee is \$9 which includes a special Dad's Day momento, luncheon and afternoon sports tournaments. Football tickets will be available at registration for a discounted price at \$3. Reservations need to be made for moms and other family members.

"I think the day is going to be a big success. This may be one of the biggest Dad's Days," Loveless said.

Loveless would like to encourage those students whose fathers are unable to attend this year to volunteer to help with preparations.



But it didn't start out that way. It all began when a group called Associated Women Students (AWS) planned a similar event, "Mother's Weekend." Margaret Wickstrom, AWS advisor and Dean of Women at that time, said they were "always trying to get the male... students to do something."

They finally did when a new group, AMS, Associated Men Students, appeared on campus. They planned many events of their own, including "Dad's Day."

The first Dad's Day was held on March 25, 1960. Over 200 fathers attended the event with their sons, but activities that day were somewhat different.

As it was held in the spring, football played no major role in the course of events. Instead, fathers and sons attended a carnival, participated in bowling and golfing tournaments, and ate at a barbecue dinner.

As support for AMS dwindled in the late 60s, the women began to help with the planning. Daughters also brought their fathers in 1970, when AWS solely sponsored the event.

Various activities were added to the agenda including a TV-like game, "The Daddy-Daughter Game," which revealed just how much fathers and daughters really knew about each other.

Other contests were developed for "Most Unusual Dad" and "Dad of the Year."

In 1972, the first "Dad of the Year" award went to PLU football coach Frosty Westering when his daughter Susan wrote a winning essay praising him.

In 1973 the second award was given to Bud Hagen, father of Laurelee Hagen, director of Residential Life.

In the same year, AWS combined its separate mother's and dad's into what is now "Parent's Weekend." ASPLU then took control of Dad's Day.

They made some changes which are still with the program to day. It is now held in the fall and the primary event is a football game. Speakers and awards are now presented at a brunch rather than a dinner.

Marvin Swenson, director of the University Center and Campus Activities, said Dad's Day has always been designed to help support PLU's non-varsity sport clubs.

He said the day is basically planned for those dads who are close enough to drive up for just the day.

"The philosophy of Dad's Day has always been to have a fairly low-key day," Swenson said.

While they hope for it to be thoroughly enjoyable, it is not meant to "eclipse Parent's Weekend," Swenson commented.

"Dad's Day has been around for a long time, and has always been a success," according to Swenson.

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9-11:30 a.m.	Registration and refreshments
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Luncheon and program
1:30-4:30 p.m.	Sports tournaments Tennis (lower campus, tennis courts) Bowling (lower level of University Center) Golf (lower campus, PLU golf course) Running (PLU campus and community)
1-4 p.m.	Campus tours University Center Bookstore open Women's Volleyball
2:45 p.m.	PLU vs. Willamette; Memorial Gym
6:30 p.m.	Pre-game pep rally and team warm-up with PLU cheerstaff; Lakewood Stadium
7:30 p.m.	Lute football; Lakewood Stadium, vs. Linfield

# University Plan to give guidance, refinements

## Faculty input emphasized

by Jonathan Feste  
Mast reporter

President Rieke's recently published five-year plan for PLU emphasizes faculty input to control PLU operating costs while still maintaining current academic standards.

Provost Richard Jungkuntz said that an eight-member faculty group, composed of members from each school and division, will work in tandem with university administrators to realize the five-year plan's goals.

Jungkuntz described the plan's foremost question as being, "Are we still aware of our main purpose and what we want to be?"

The year 1990 will be the university's centennial year. Between now and then, PLU will be "balancing the mobile" of university operations, Jungkuntz said.

The initial statement in Rieke's plan emphasized PLU's strong Lutheran roots.

Jungkuntz compared the vision of the Rieke report to the days of ex-PLU President Seth Eastwood, before PLU became a university. Students and faculty at that time knew exactly why they were here, he said. PLU is once again sharpening its focus, said Jungkuntz.

Future emphasis at PLU will be on maintaining current enrollment. It also

will continue to be an institution where the faculty know each other and where professional programs have a sturdy position atop PLU's foundation in the liberal arts, he said.

Defining PLU's goals is just one part of the plan. The "nuts and bolts" of implementing measures to keep university costs down and academic standards up definitely requires faculty input, the provost said.

In general the plan seeks to give university administrators a "firmer grip on the rudder," Jungkuntz said.

But, he added, PLU would not be a "first class school" without good faculty and staff.

"We need a balanced faculty point of view," he said. "We (the administration) don't want to be stupid," he said, emphasizing the need for cost control while remaining concerned about academic excellence.

The largest expenditure in PLU's budget is payroll demand, he said.

Though the faculty group will be responsible to find ways to reduce payroll costs, none of the means to do this have been set yet and they will only be implemented after much study, he said.

But the possibilities, the provost said, include reducing the amount of non-required courses, reconfiguring existing

full-time teaching positions, reducing "release time" and gaining a more equitable definition of course load among the faculty.

A normal teaching load is 24 credit hours each year, he said. Faculty who

*'Are we still aware of our main purpose?'*

Provost Jungkuntz, concerning the goal of PLU's five year plan.

are released because of duties, such as chairing a department and teaching fewer hours, headed.

PLU will not be expanding its full time faculty. When vacancies occur, administrators, with the input of the faculty, will make all new hiring decisions.

Reducing non-required courses is another potential cost-saver for the institution, Jungkuntz said.

He realizes that each of the more than 200 PLU faculty members have something "special" and want to share it. But many of those courses are elective.

For example, he said, studying Milton is important, yet may not be required. Operating small classes is expensive.

By emphasizing planned order in the course schedule with an emphasis on core studies and major courses, the first result Jungkuntz could see would be lessening the demand for part-time faculty.

An important goal of the faculty plan is a 15 percent increase to the average professor's salary in addition to year-to-year cost of living increases. This added amount, to be implemented by 1990, will compensate professors for their "losses" during the years of double-digit inflation, said Jungkuntz.

Faculty salary increases will also enable PLU to retain excellent faculty and attract competent candidates for open teaching positions.

Jungkuntz said the majority of the faculty remain at PLU because they are dedicated to what it represents. Some appreciate the value of working with the next generation, he added, while others simply enjoy college life. Still others just like teaching.

The provost admitted that all higher education institutions around the country are facing budgetary problems, many of them far more drastic than PLU's.

The new five-year plan foresees no major change in direction for PLU, nor will the school's academic mission be sharply altered, he said.

But he urged strong campus-wide support for President Rieke's plan, pointing out that without it, cost increases will not only be substantial but enormous.

He said that no cost reduction will be made at the expense of educational quality.

## RLO compiling directory

The Residential Life Office is currently compiling the 1985-86 Student Directory.

Students wishing to have their names, addresses, or phone numbers excluded from the directory need to notify the RLO office by Tuesday. This request must be in writing.

## Mexican quakes create concerns; local officials are tremor-ready

by Jonathan Feste  
Mast reporter

Recent Mexican earthquakes have once again rocked Northwesterners in to tremor awareness.

The last big Washington quake, registering 6.5 on the Richter scale, hit in 1965. Its effect on PLU was noticed three years later when an engineering inspection determined that a cracked Harstad Hall chimney required removal, according to Physical Plant Director Jim Phillips. No other damage was reported.

Since 1965, the Northwest's soil has been relatively unshaken. Yet Charles Pearson, the principal civil/structural engineer in the City of Tacoma's building department, believes the area may be overdue for another big quake, citing the 16-year span between the 1965 tremor and an even larger one that reached 7.1 on the Richter in 1949. But he's not sure of that statistical possibility.

He has no doubt that the destruction in Mexico City was catastrophic. But doesn't expect earthquake damage to be repeated on a similar magnitude here.

Pearson referred to a recently-announced statistic which projects that up to 2,000 people could die in the aftermath of a Puget Sound earthquake. He calls that "doomsayers' talk."

Pearson said area construction standards and inspection practices are geared toward high life-safety standards. Contractors, designers, and officials in his office work closely together to create buildings that won't collapse in earthquakes, he said. That doesn't mean they can't be damaged, he added.

Though his office is conscious of earthquake safety, Pearson said it is hard to statistically pinpoint potential earthquake damages because there are so many possible variables.

PLU's Phillips said he would not guarantee any campus building's structural integrity in the midst of an earthquake. But both Phillips and Pearson emphasized that since the early 1950s (most PLU campus structures have been built since then) earthquake safety has been emphasized in building designs.

Harstad Hall is really the only older

masonry building at PLU, the kind which Pearson said tend to be most susceptible to earthquake damage. Yet Pearson quickly added that Harstad, as well as other 1890s Tacoma buildings, such as Old City Hall, have survived big tremors.

Phillips said Harstad's brick facing underwent restoration this past summer and that a structural examination is planned for it within the next few years.

Pearson said maintenance is a big part of a structure's earthquake safety.

Most of PLU's newer buildings are constructed with a brick veneer facing, but underneath, Phillips said, is reinforced concrete and steel.

If a quake ever hit PLU, Phillips said people should try to stand under doorway arches and avoid being near windows and under overhanging light fixtures.

Pearson emphasized that one should never run from nor to a building during an earthquake.

Phillips said PLU is prepared to handle an earthquake. Structural improvements are always being considered, particularly during remodelings, such as the recent one in Ramstad Hall.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!

**BEGINNER OR ADVANCED** - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$3,480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a 1.5 year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements!

**SPRING SEMESTER** - Jan. 30 - May 29  
**FALL SEMESTER** - Aug. 29 - Dec. 19

**FULLY ACCREDITED** - A Program of Trinity Christian College

For full information - send coupon to:

### SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2065 Laraway Lake Drive SE F8  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506  
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

---

College you attend \_\_\_\_\_ F-8

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Your present street address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below \_\_\_\_\_

Your permanent street address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**EVERY HAIRCUT \$8.00**

Includes Shampoo

**A NEW LOOK**



**Every Perm Wave is \$25**

(Including shampoo/brush/conditioner/finish)

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

## 535-6606

Near PLU 413 Garfield

Next to Domino's Pizza

**10% OFF on Redkin**

Apple Pectin & NEXUS Products

# New ideas instated in food service operations

by Kristi Thomdike, Projects editor and Miriam Bacon, Mast reporter

Reacting to student requests, PLU's food service recently underwent the most extensive changes in fifteen years.

Some of the changes include the addition of meal plan options and a greater variety in food selection.

Microwaves, an ice machine, two juice machines, and a ten-foot salad bar are other additions to the UC this year.

The Mast asked several students their opinions on the "new and improved" food service. Reactions were generally favorable, although students were not completely satisfied with the results.

## Meal plans

The new meal plan options range from the full meal plan at \$730 per semester to three meals a day Monday through Friday for \$625 a semester.

"The difference in cost doesn't justify going for the cheaper plans," said junior Rod Reed. "There are more options but the quality of the food is the same," he said.

"I'm tired of seeing the same food for three years," he said.

"I like the meal plans," said Randy Grant, junior, "but the price doesn't reflect the quantity."

He said, "It's like they're offering more entree selections and within that selection they have more selections."

The varied meal plans are "good planning," Richard McCain, sophomore, said. "I have the full plan this year, but next year I won't take breakfast. I'll just have Grape-Nuts in my room."

## Deli bar

"The deli bar is a good idea," said Grant. "It adds another alternative to the regular meals," he said.

"I'm finding I eat a lot more bread with the new bagel bar," said Suzanne Arensmeyer, sophomore.

"I never eat any of the other stuff," said Ruth Foster, sophomore. "It's a strange day if I do. Every night I eat a bagel," she said.

Tim Fonken, sophomore, said he only saw one thing wrong with the deli bar. Food service is using the fact that you can go to the deli bar as an excuse for serving poor food," he said.

Many students said they found that the microwaves complimented the deli bar. "I'd rather just have hot sandwiches sometimes," said Ken Ryals, junior. "It's nice to have the option."

## Salad bar

"I like the way it's set up. It's not in the middle of everything the way it used to be," Ryals said. "It makes it much easier to get the stuff," he said.

"The salad bar is better," said Grant. "There's a better choice of salad dressings, especially low cal."

Most students agreed that the salad bar is greatly improved and that there is more variety from day to day.

Still other students would like to see the same salad toppings available at each meal. Many requested fresh fruit, macaroni salad and potato salad.

"In your institutional kind of way, this is as good as anywhere else," Richard McCain, sophomore, said.

## Traffic pattern

Students have been rerouted to enter the UC in the same area as they exit. Students must also present their ID cards to the checkers in order to be allowed in the dining facility. This has caused mixed feelings among students.

"I don't think it's much of an inconvenience," said Hanson.

"I think it's a better system than what we had before. There are a few flaws, but it's more accurate," said Bennett.

"It makes it so the right people are eating, and not those visiting or sneaking in the back door. It's fairer to everyone," she said.

"I think it (food service) needs some way so we don't have to have our ID cards, Kristin Weisman, senior, said. "The number system was a lot better," she said.

Using ID cards is the only real way food service can keep track of things, Ryals said. "I haven't lost my ID card yet this year because I carry it with me wherever I go," he said.

"I don't like the new line system," Gleason said. "You have to keep switching directions and everyone gets stuck in front of the drinks," she said.

"It seems like everything is a lot more congested now," Arensmeyer said. "I hate having to fight for my food."

The whole rerouting "looks more confusing but it runs faster," Bennett said.

"Overall it's a little better than last year," said Hanson.

The lines were recently shifted away from glasses and drinks at the north side of the serving area to allow more

room, Sheryl Bennett, food service checker, said.

"Having the entree lines in front of the drinks is utterly stupid," Grant said. "Especially when most of the glasses are by the lines."

## Other changes

Destefano said she felt food service has come a long way in improving the menu. "Five years ago students used to get a bowl of lettuce for salad," she said.

"We're trying to change our image. We're working toward a positive image here at food service by treating the students as customers," Destefano said.

"We hope they treat food service with the same respect," she said.

"We want to treat the students as customers and hope the students act as if they were in a restaurant," she said. Destefano gave examples of picking up napkins, food messes, and tearing salt and pepper shakers apart.

"We are trying to create a homelike atmosphere as much as possible," Destefano said.

Every month food service is planning a "special event." A costume contest will be in October near Halloween.

Thanksgiving will feature a pie eating contest and a tree decorating party will be at Christmas time. Interim will feature a theme dinner every week.

"We're getting nothing but favorable comments," said Destefano.

Overall, reaction was positive about food service's strives to please the students. They seemed satisfied with the food service meal options and variety of foods.

# 'Build priorities on needs' advises lecturer Prine

by Kelly Mickelson Mast reporter

"Don't wait for the 'perfect time', get up and do something. Even if it isn't the right thing, keep moving," stated Renee Prine, guest lecturer for one session of the Brown Bag Lecture Series held Sept. 27.

Prine, President of the Lakewood Business & Professional Women's Association USA, spoke of "Setting Priorities: Work, Relationships, and Community Service."

By using a model of a scale, Prine set a balance of work or study, community service, self, and what she called 'peace of mind', to show a group of some 40 people different ways in which we can make our "priorities built on needs."

Doing one thing at a time, knowing one's own self-worth and having an 'I can' attitude were all part of Prine's lecture while she shared personal experiences of her family, work, and juggling many community organizations.

The Brown Bag Series directed by PLU Sociologist Kathleen O'Connor, is a class for some but is open to all PLU students, faculty, and local community members.

O'Connor noted, "We had a larger group today because of two visiting groups: The Washington Women Employment & Education, a non-profit group designed to help lower income women get job training and counseling, and some members of PLU's Second Wind program made up of senior citizens.

The lectures run from from 12:00 to 1:00 in the University Center allowing participants to attend during their lunch hour.

September and October lectures deal

with "Public and Private Lives of Men and Women," while the November and

December talks will focus on "Problems and Changes."

**CALL US - WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR LUNCH**



**THE PIZZA ANSWER**  
FREE DELIVERY  
535-1700

ANY ONE ITEM  
12" PIZZA ONLY


**\$4.00**

Plus one free 32 oz. pop  
Good lunch only 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Mon-Fri. one coupon per pizza

**Upsala College**

**January 1986**

**Intersession**



**YOUR TICKET TO THE BIG APPLE**  
MUSEUMS OF NEW YORK  
FILM AND THEATER:  
INTERRELATIONSHIPS  
NEW YORK'S MUSIC SCENE

STUDY AT  
UPSALA COLLEGE  
AND DISCOVER  
NEW YORK CITY  
JANUARY 6-29

FOR INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:  
Upsala College  
Center for Continuing Education  
East Orange, NJ 07019  
201-266-7102

**WOOD SHOPPE FURNITURE**

At the **B&I** 584-8191

**'The Great Divider'**

It's an Entertainment Center, Bookshelf, Plant stand, record holder and room divider. Make every inch count. Doors, extra shelf and face frame available. 54" H x 60" W x 17" D.

**SPECIAL PLU FEATURE**

only **\$188**

Reg. \$248.00



**'Lofty Ideas'**

This attractive ladder side Loft Bed Creates space. Desk \$148.00 Bookcase \$88.00 also available. Bedding separate. Similar to illustration.

only **\$188**



All items custom made, please allow 3 weeks. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Guaranteed Lowest prices. Guaranteed 2 year warranty. Guaranteed Widest Selection. Many stains & custom work available.

**Both & So. Tacoma Way VISA & MC**

# Nation

## Higher costs, budget freezes trap colleges

College Press Service

For the second straight year, officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (WA) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (ND) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of us as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies, colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase in necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new program, Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students so income to the participating institutions drops?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

The University of Oregon hiked tuition only three percent this year, he report, and plans a freeze in 1986-87.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of the citizenry," he explains. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

"If we price higher education out of reach of the average family," Michigan spokesman Scott states, "the state will be in real trouble."

## Big schools push students to smaller colleges

College Press Service

Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled.

Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they've already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more eager students are to go to those institutions," says Bert Ockerman of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds, "but they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-nested colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," says Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, CO.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he adds.

Western State, with an in-state enrollment of about 2,100 this fall, competes for students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

Officials from area community colleges agree.

Most had hoped students turned away from Denver's Metropolitan State College and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"(Enrollment is) almost identical to last year," says Morrie Albright of nearby Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators claimed the University of Kentucky's raised standards have boosted enrollment at other state schools.

"Part of our 17 percent increase (this fall) is due to neighboring schools changing standards," asserts Maysville Community College Admissions Director John Meyers.

"But it's a combination of several factors," he cautions. "Increased standards at other schools; our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools; and we have many non-traditional students here."

"With conditions in education the way they are, if the cap is maintained, weaker students need to go to community colleges or smaller schools," he adds.

Their parents, moreover, "don't like to be told their kid is not as smart as they think he is," Meyers said. But the state "just can't run marginal students straight through high school into four-year schools."

Yet small schools can't wait for bigger college's "turnarounds," Western State's Bouchard argues.

"We want to increase the number of students through retention," he explains. "Our main marketing tool is quality education through caring faculty and support services."

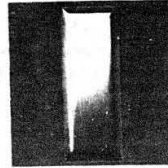
### BULIMIA TREATMENT GROUP

8 week group discussion. You learn how to predict and prevent a binge. Deal with difficult people. Cope with hurt and anger. Nutritional counseling available. Experienced Specialist in Eating Disorders. 6:30-8:00 Wednesdays. Beginning 10/9-12/4 Bonita Weston-Hickman No. 9 St Helens Tacoma Call 627-5007

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

### ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

# Controlling attitude decreases student stress

## Student stress may reach high

College Press Service

Students entering school this fall will encounter stresses they've never dealt with before, and will probably endure regular "academic calendar of stress" periods before they finish college, a new University of Utah study reveals.

"Students are away from home, many for the first time, and dealing with pressures and responsibilities they've never had before," explains study co-author Neal Whitman, a researcher with the university's Department of Family Planning.

At the same time, though, students experience less serious stress because they have greater control over their lives than their non-student peers in the real world, according to the summary study of over 150 major stress reports.

"Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life," says Whitman. "and let's face it, a college student has a lot of control. Going to college itself is a matter of choice. You control your use of time, decide what classes to take and how to study."

Last spring a Michigan State study reported that students—like their counterparts with full time jobs—often become frustrated, apathetic, and burned-out.

Law and medical students, with more intense schedules and greater focus on jobs, tend to feel more pressures than liberal arts majors, the Utah study says.

A recent Louisiana State study showed that medical school often proved "hazardous to the health of many students" who are unable to handle the stresses and pressures that come with the degree.

"The job market is the most significant trigger of stress for students," says Whitman, "particularly for exiting and professional students. And we have also found that there is an 'academic calendar of stress' that typically applies to students during college."

Such stressful periods include "arrival and moving into dorms, midsemester and midterm blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldrums, and spring fever," the study shows.

"Those are all very identifiable and predictable times of student stress," agrees Peggy Bar, vice chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian University and former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's College Counseling Division.

research papers" because they have lost control and direction of their educations, researcher Whitman says.

"Irregular breathing, clammy hands, heavy perspiring, and an accelerated heartbeat" are some of the warning signals of excessive stress, he adds.

One of the best ways for students to cope with college stress is by organizing and planning their time, the Utah study suggests.

"Do a little planning, get organized, and take time to think about what you are doing," Whitman recommends.

Students should also eat, exercise, sleep properly, and take time to talk with family, friends, and peers about the stresses they feel.

"And get involved in helping other students," Whitman suggests. "It's a real irony, but the students doing the helping—whether it's tutoring, crisis counseling, or participating in group sessions—get the best help themselves because they see that stresses can be managed."

A group of Yale students last year even formed their own "Stress Busters" massage service, which for \$20 provided "non-sexual, legitimate" body massages to help students relax and unwind during finals.

*Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life—and college students have a lot of control!*

Neal Whitman

"All of us on college campuses are very familiar with those patterns, and try to do as much as we can to help students deal with them," she adds.

Stressed-out students do things like "rush through exams, arrive late to class, and turn in hastily written

# Costs can be high for misuse of free time

College Press Service

Too many of us pass through the years without recognizing that time is our most valuable gift. We have no so much of it and can't increase it substantially.

But we can reduce the demands on the time we have and use our free time in more rewarding ways.

Who is in charge of your free time? Often it isn't "free" at all because you have left yourself vulnerable to someone else's agenda, or blindly follow what is expected of you, whether it is rewarding or not.

To avoid this, you must take charge of your life—which means taking charge of your time. You'll have to challenge old habits that waste that time. Here are ten of these time wasters to cut down on:

**Things.** Many of us are compulsive buyers. Even as we trip over our latest acquisition, we head for the store to add to the collection. It's worth asking ourselves: how much is enough?

**Things that demand attention:** they must be dusted, stored, protected, and insured. We pay for them with time as well as money.

There is a place for acquisition, certainly, for paintings on the wall and primroses along the path. But is the enjoyment you feel in acquiring worth the long-term price you pay? It isn't what we have that makes us happy, but what we enjoy.

**Not saying no.** Days can be wasted getting out of tasks we shouldn't have taken on in the first place. We know we don't have the time and that other commitments are hanging fire, but when asked still say yes. A helpful way to break the pattern is to decide never to make a decision on the spur of the moment. It takes a little time to say, "I'll have to think about it and call you back," but not nearly as much as muddling through a job we don't have the time to handle.

**Unmade decisions.** Unsolved problems can rob you of commitment to your work and reduce you to apathy during your precious free time. The question is not whether you have problems, but if they are the same ones you had a month or a year ago. If so, how many energy-sapping hours have gone into worrying about them? Can't you resolve at least some of your quandaries and get on with your life?

It's almost always possible to narrow your choices. For instance, how many clothes do you keep that you haven't

worn for years? One of the great things about traveling is looking in the hotel closet and seeing just three outfits to choose from. Simplicity can be achieved in at least one area of your life.

**Not interrupting.** Politeness can eat up your day. Have you ever listened to a long one-way conversation that proceeds without pause, like a steady stream from a fire hose, knowing all the while you are late for an appointment? You can learn to interrupt without being rude: just say, "Excuse me, but I really must go." That is certainly better than listening impatiently, angrily, and everlastingly.

**Television.** A recent survey found that in the average American home the TV set is on more than seven hours per day. Although television can be relaxing and entertaining, it robs us of time.

A useful antidote to the mindless watching of anything that comes on the screen is to review the TV listings.

Carefully choose those programs you wish to watch, giving thought to how you might spend the time in a more rewarding way.

**Lack of planning.** How long will it take to get a degree, finish a project? How large a vegetable garden do you have time for? How many evenings can you give up to the co-op board or Little League? Are you trying to do too much? Better planning can save us all much time and aggravation.

**Clutter.** Looking for a hammer or stapler for half an hour is pure torment. Whether you live in a ten-room villa or a one-room flat, you lose quantities of time by not being able to find things. "A place for large thing and everything in its place" is one of the more life-enhancing adages that have come down through the generations.

Clutter really means unfinished, time-consuming business. We all need systems to keep things in their places and our lives in order.

**Ignoring maintenance.** A television ad suggests that you change your oil filter so you won't have to change your engine. That requires some time and money, but not doing it requires more. So, take care of things. Fix a leaking faucet—it takes far less time than ripping out a wall of dry rot two years down the road. Calling for your teeth, will save you many hours in the dentist's office.

**Idle waiting.** Much of life is spent waiting. We can experience waiting as wasted time or we can see it as a gift, an extra moment away from life's usual demands.

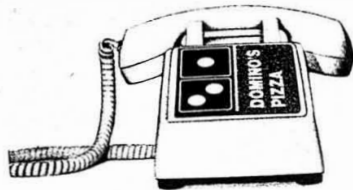
Get in the habit of carrying pen, post cards, and stamps. When you're stranded in the doctor's waiting room for an hour, write your friends. Or bring a book. For that matter, bring a notebook. You could be writing a book while other people are rereading old magazines.

Agonizing about the future. So much of our life is spent preparing for distant

tomorrows that we often forget that this moment, which will not come again, is when we live. Why throw it away in daily anxiety about next week or next year?

Perhaps we are most alive when we are so consumed by awareness of the present that the past and future cannot put parentheses around it. At such moments it is enough to say, "Thank you for today," and live in celebration of the moment.

# CALL TO ACTION



We accept competitor's dollars off coupon on small and large pizzas

537-4611

411 Garfield St.

Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Limited delivery area



# Sports

## Iverson . . . . . Decisions to be made, a career to be decided

by Mike Condarzo  
Mast sports editor

Most athletes dream of one day making it to the professional levels of athletics. For college athletes, the dream becomes even more vivid as college is the last stop before making it or not making it.

The percentage of athletes playing big-time college sports that make it to the professional ranks is less than five percent. For the smaller colleges like Pacific Lutheran University, the percentages decline even more.

But PLU senior Kevin Iverson may break down the statistical barrier and make the dream come true.

Iverson has been approached by pro soccer teams, among them the Los Angelesazers of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), asking him to play on their clubs. But that means Iverson had a difficult decision to make.

Should he leave PLU for the life of the professional sports world and test the waters of having a successful career there? Or should he stick it out and graduate next spring with a business degree?

Iverson's decision was not a hasty one. "In my sophomore year, I sat out (of PLU soccer) and tried out with the Tacoma Stars and then went down to LA and worked out with some pro players there," said Iverson. "I could've possibly signed a contract with them then, except it wasn't for very much money, so I came back to school to play."

But by staying at PLU, that could prevent Iverson from being seen by the professional scouts. "I've been told by the FC Tacoma coaches that if I stayed at PLU, it's just going to hold me back," he said. "Very few scouts come out and watch a small school like this, and that's rough on me."

Along with that aspect of his decision, Iverson also must choose what he will be most happy with.

"It's my senior year and I should graduate, but I'm offered a contract and it's a decent contract," said Iverson. "But the soccer wages compared to other sports are tremendously low. You're paid a lot if you get \$60,000 a year, which is a minimum salary in other sports."

"It's just the fact that I have one more year to graduate, but I've been planning on graduating (from college) since I was real little," said Iverson. "I never really gave any thought to (playing pro) soccer until the last couple of years."

Iverson realizes that by not accepting an offer he is limiting his chances of ever playing pro soccer. But that hasn't effected his decision.

"I figure if I'm good enough now, I can't do anything but get better," he said. "If I just went out there (with a pro team) and got hurt, I'd have nothing. Whereas if I went down there after graduation and got hurt, at least I'd have a diploma of all back on."

Iverson is confident with the decision he has made in



Iverson's decision wasn't an easy one—the world of professional soccer or a college diploma

not accepting a contract, but he can't help but think, "Did I make the right choice?"

"It took me a while to make the decision, and I was at the point where either way, I knew I'd regret it someday," he said. "It was a good opportunity and I regret not taking it, but then I'd regret, years from now, not finishing school."

Iverson's future plans do not totally rule out a soccer career. Currently, he is training with some local pro players who are helping him prepare to play in England or in Europe.

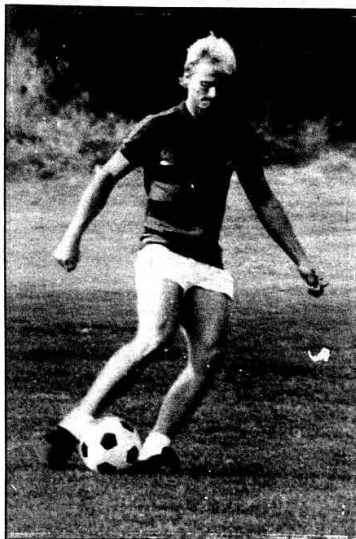
Iverson wants to go to Europe to play because they play outdoor soccer, whereas in the U.S. the outdoor league is almost defunct, except for a team here and there and the only alternative is indoor soccer.

Iverson has set some goals for himself as he finishes up his career as a Lute. Iverson's main goal is "just beat Simon Fraser." The Clansmen beat the Lutes last year in the district playoffs on what Iverson terms a "fluke call," which gave Simon Fraser a triple-overtime victory and knocked the Lutes out of the playoffs.

As far as how far the Lutes will go in 1985, Iverson's expectations are high. "Realistically, we have a shot at the national tournament, but it is sort of slim because there are better teams, talent-wise than us, like Warner-Pacific and Simon Fraser," said Iverson. "Those are the two teams that can keep us from going to nationals."

What about the chance of playing before his hometown fans with the Tacoma Stars? He sat out his sophomore season with the Lutes to try-out with the Stars. Why not?

"I would (play for them) with a decent contract," said Iverson kiddingly. "Even if it wasn't a decent contract, I'm going to be 21 when I graduate, and I figure I could spend a couple of years on it, just to give it a shot."



Iverson has the skills to play in pro soccer. The Los Angelesazers think so.

## Lady Lutes return from rigors of road for home opener

by Mike Condarzo  
Mast sports editor

They may be battered and bruised, but the Lady Lutes volleyball team has already bettered their 4-24 mark of last season and after a month into the season, the Lutes are showing that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Home is a welcomed sight for the Lutes as they opened the season playing their first four matches on the road and two tournaments away from the friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium.

This afternoon the Lutes open a four-game homestand with games against Western Washington (3 p.m.) and Linfield (6 p.m.) and play seven of their next eight games at home.

The Lutes will follow with two games on Saturday with a 2:45 p.m. match, which was previously scheduled for 1 p.m., with Willamette and

then a 7:30 p.m. match with Whitman.

In the Lutes previous meeting with Linfield, PLU came away with their first match sweep of the season, winning 15-9, 15-12, and 15-8. It took Willamette a full five games to beat the Lutes, all with close scores: 8-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-12.

The Lutes have done fairly well considering their opening schedule, coupled with the fact that the squad lost senior Linda McBain this past Monday while the Lutes were battling Lewis and Clark. McBain suffered a sprained ankle and figures to be out one to two weeks.

"Linda is our strongest blocker and she was really coming along," said head coach Marcene Sullivan. "We'll just have to adjust and move Sharon Schmitt back to the middle."

Sullivan isn't worried about her squad's performance. She sees it coming along just fine.

"They've been playing really, really well," said a satisfied Sullivan

"The girls should feel real good with their performance. They're digging balls and that is something that hasn't been seen at PLU before. We're coming along...we just have to be patient."

Sullivan had high praise for the whole squad, but a few members in particular. "Vivian Hill earned herself a starting spot," said Sullivan. "She is consistent in her play, and she doesn't make errors. Dand Hinman is also playing well."

She also spotlighted the Lutes bench for their dedication and hard work. "The people on the bench have had a wonderful attitude," she said. "It's encouraging to know that they're there."

"And they're playing hard in practice," added Sullivan's assistant coach Carolyn Fuller.

The Lutes may not be winning as much as they like, but Sullivan notes that they are just on the verge of breaking through that obstacle.

"We're losing the close rallies," she

said, "but if we can win a couple games of say 16-14, they'll get the confidence and then they'll know they can do it."

Teams around the league are also noticing the strong play of the Lutes. Sullivan pointed out how the Linfield volleyball coach spoke to the Lewis & Clark coach saying that he had never seen anything like it, referring to the well-played matches by the Lutes.

The Lutes will face the University of Puget Sound next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the second meeting of those two teams of the 1985 season. The first meeting left the Lutes with a 15-7, 15-4, 15-6 loss at the Loggers home.

The Lutes will hopefully turn the tables this time by, what coach Sullivan termed, "overcoming intimidation." "we can play with, but we haven't yet. I think we were kind of intimidated by them," she said. "I think we just need to be confident, if there is some magic way to do that."

# Lutes forced to tie with Willamette; Linfield next

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast sports editor

Pacific Lutheran University head football coach Frosty Westering was puffing on his proverbial cigar in the second-half of a Columbia League battle against Willamette with a 26-2 lead, when it blew up in his face.

The Bearcats went on a scoring spree in the fourth quarter, scoring 24-unanswered points in the fourth period to post a 26-26 deadlock and send the Lutes home in second place in the conference standings.

A combination of injury to starting signal-caller Jeff Yarnell, a total loss of offensive momentum and a driving wind halted the PLU attack in the final frame.

Willamette, on the other hand, capitalized on virtually every scoring opportunity they had in the final ten minutes of the game.

A record-breaking 51-yard field goal by Bearcat Pete Smith with 44 seconds on the clock tied the game and left the Lutes with their first tie since 1968 when they knotted Linfield at 7-7.

PLU, ranked No. 4 in last week's NAIA Division II coaches' poll, face No. 2 ranked Linfield (2-0) tomorrow night at Lakewood Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

PLU started the game in proven fashion, much in the way the Lutes dispatched Puget Sound the week before, 54-13. A solid scoring drive in the first quarter, combined with a fine defensive effort gave the Lutes a 19-2 lead at the half.

Jeff Yarnell, PLU's sophomore starting quarterback, came away with a bruised shoulder early in the second half and was replaced by Lee Sherman, who marched PLU downfield and connected on a 5-yard

"You can always second-guess yourself and say you should have kept everyone in and stayed in control," explained Westering. "In this case, yes...we didn't have the right personnel in there and as a coach responsible for the players, I have to take the blame."

"But that's what we're all about," he continued. "We send in a lot of different players to get the experience they need in game situations."

"We used a couple of kids at quarterback who hadn't seen a lot of playing time," Westering said, "and we had to throw against a very strong wind."

The Bearcats broke within 10 points at 26-16 after reserve quarterback Tyler Trunbull fired an interception that helped backup quarterback Andy DeLuca of Willamette crank up and hit Jeff Jones for a 9-yard scoring strike with just over five minutes left in the contest.

DeLuca went wild in the passing department, connecting on 11 of 20 passing performance for 103 yards.

Poor field position, an inspired Bearcat defense against the run, and the gusty wind set up a Lee Sherman interception from deep in his own territory that Wayne Epps picked off and sprinted untouched for a 24-yard touchdown. The missed extra-point left the score at 26-23 with under two minutes remaining. A long return on the ensuing

effort was thwarted as three running plays and a delay of game penalty netted eight yards.

Craig Mathiasen's punt from the 32 ended up traveling only seven yards from scrimmage, and after four plays, Willamette sent out the field goal team.

Smith's boot was high and strong and smashed the former Willamette University record of 48 yards set in 1979.

The Lutes rolled up 365 yards offensively compared to Willamette's 200 total yards. All-American running back Mike Vindich ran for only 42 yards after a 139-yard rushing barrage against UPS.

Mark Helm carried the ball 12 times for 35 yards, while Jud Keim rambled for 35 yards on seven carries. Steve Welch was the reception specialist for the Lutes with seven grabs for 132 yards, while Keim had two catches for 13 yards.

Westering was reserved about picking up his 100th win as a PLU head coach. "It really doesn't matter how many wins or losses you have out there," he said. "It's just a by-product of doing the best you can every ballgame."

For Linfield, the guys ought to be really motivated to win," he continued. "It'll be a heckuva game. But in this league, you have to be motivated for every game."

CFL Standings					
Conference			Season		
Northern Division	W	L	T	W	L
Simon Fraser	1	0	0	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	0	1	0
Central Wash.	1	0	0	1	0
Western Wash.	0	0	1	0	1
Puget Sound	0	1	0	1	0
Eastern Oregon	0	1	0	1	0
Willamette	0	1	0	0	2
Southern Division	W	L	T	W	L
Linfield	1	0	0	2	0
Lewis & Clark	1	0	0	2	0
Willamette	0	0	1	0	1
Oregon Tech.	1	1	0	1	1
Western Oregon	1	1	0	1	1
Pacific	0	1	0	0	2
Southern Oregon	0	1	0	0	2

This week: CWU at Simon Fraser, Whitworth at Western Washington, UPS at Oregon Tech, Linfield at PLU, Southern Oregon at Eastern Oregon, Lewis & Clark at Pacific, Willamette at Western Oregon.

serial to Steve Welch, his second of the afternoon.

With a 26-2 lead, Westering threw in the reserves with the idea of giving some of the younger personnel some game experience. That decision cost the Lutes momentum and a victory as Willamette came alive for a brilliant performance in the last quarter.



## SPORTSWRAP

by Mike Conardo  
Mast sports editor

Phony transcripts, academic cheating, taking "Mickey Mouse" courses like Theory of Coaching Basketball, Safety with Power Tools, and Underwater BB Stacking, and still graduating. It's appalling.

In 1980, the collegiate educational system went mad. Case No. 1: University of Oregon President William Boyd revealed that seven Oregon athletes received credit for which they did no work.

Case No. 2: Five New Mexico basketball players were declared ineligible for having received three hours of credit for an extension course—Current Problems and Principles of Coaching Athletics. The credit was handed out by Ottawa (Kansas) University and the class was taught during the summer of 1979 in Sepulveda, California—a class they never attended.

There are many other cases that reveal an educational system gone mad. I know. I've heard how hard these athletes work, how they spend long, hard hours practicing and playing, on

the road in buses, and then having to study around it.

For as long as collegiate sports has been around, the image of the "dumb jock" has stayed with right there with it. The athlete who's neck is a size larger than the best grade he ever received in college. The athlete who's IQ is equal to his shoe size.

But this is not even near the case at here at Lute-Land. Pacific Lutheran University has a high rate of athletes who's grade points are extremely high. For example, every year there are 18 Scholar Athlete awards given away to athletes throughout Washington.

Last year, PLU athletes captured 10 of those 18 awards and they are to be commended. These athletes are selected by coaches throughout the state and here's the Lutes who were selected last spring:

- Football—Don Colton
- Women's Cross Country—Denise Stoaks
- Women's Soccer—Bobbi Jo Crow
- Men's Swimming—Brian Bau
- Women's Swimming—Kirsten Olson

- Baseball—Dave Erickson
- Golf—Todd Gifford
- Softball—Karen Kvale
- Men's Tennis—Rusty Carlson
- Women's Track—Denise Stoaks

PLU also offers its own scholarship award each year and the qualifications are pretty stiff to be considered. You must participate for two years in a varsity sport, and have a minimum grade point average of 3.30.

Last year, 50 athletes qualified for consideration of the award and of those fifty athletes, the GPA came out to an outstanding 3.61. The male scholar-athlete was Mark Helm, while Bobbi Jo Crow received the female scholar-athlete award.

Along with those awards, PLU also has many Academic All-Americans, so many that space doesn't allow me to honor them. It is important to recognize these athletes because the athlete does spend a lot of his or her time on the field, in practice, or traveling. Yet they keep up their studies.

How do PLU athletes do as teams? Last year, 12 frosh men's basketball players had an average GPA of 3.62, while the combined cross country team of 30 athletes had a team GPA of 3.35.

How about the women's tennis squad. They had an average GPA of 3.16 and the combined swim teams had an average of 3.04.

Why all this attention to PLU athletes? Take a look around you in college sports. Sure they have their

minimum qualifications, but they can be passing them with courses like theory of coaching baseball.

I enrolled in this course at the community college level in hopes of learning something for my future days of coaching baseball.

I was indirectly by the coach, who was also listed as the prof for the class, informed that this was a course that should be titled: "Keeping the Athletes Eligible." It was to get a jump on what the coaches theory would be for his players in the upcoming season.

Yes, I know the injustice of academics and athletics is out there and I know that know matter to what levels we regulate this, it's still going to happen. I only hope that something like that never reaches PLU.

From the Bit's and Pieces department, Georgetown University hoop coach John Thompson, who is president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, has named PLU's Bruce Haroldson to the All-Star Game-West Committee.

Haroldson's summer basketball camps experienced a 31 percent increase in enrollment this year.

The Names Fitness Center has been selected for 1985 Facility of Merit recognition by Athletic Business magazine.

Atta Way Lutes! PLU produced a school record 19 All-Americans, 14 women and five men.

Friday and Saturday October 4 & 5 it's time for our...

## SKI OPEN HOUSE!

STOP IN FOR:  
FREE CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS  
SKI MOVIES AT 8:00 P.M.

LAYAWAY FOR  
SKI SEASON

WE WILL DRAW FOR:  
HEXCEL SKIS OF YOUR CHOICE  
LOOK BINDINGS  
DEMETRE SWEATER  
SMILEY HAT & MORE!

SEE YOU HERE!

GREAT NEW GEAR  
SEE THE  
FOR 1986

we make skiing more fun!

PARKLAND

**Sports** CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98444 531-6501

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL MAKE YOUR OWN PACKAGE

ALL VISITS \$2.00\*

HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM  
SATURDAYS 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

GIFT CERTIFICATES

SCULPTURED NAILS  
(silk, tips, acrylic)

\*MINIMUM OF 5

# Louthain leads Lutes rally in beating Pacific 2-1

by Fred Fitch  
Mast staff reporter

Often times the final score does not reflect how close a game really was. Such was the case Tuesday when PLU lost to cross-town rival UPS 3-0 in NAIA District I women's soccer.

"We outplayed them a majority of the game," said PLU head coach Colleen Hacker. "It couldn't have been more of a disappointment."

UPS failed to score their second their goal until the final five minutes of play. With but 20 seconds remaining in the game, the Loggers booted in their third goal.

The loss evened the Lutes season mark at 4-4, last weekend the Lutes traveled to Oregon where they picked up a pair of NCIC victories.

Against Pacific on Friday, sophomore Beth Louthain scored with only 90 seconds remaining to give the Lutes a 2-1 win, the Lutes rallied from a 1-0 deficit. Junior Stacy Waterworth tied the score with a goal from 30 yards out.

"It was a real moral victory," said Hacker. Pacific cost PLU the conference title last year as the Lutes failed to beat them in two attempts.

Freshman striker Sonya Brandt scored all three goals and goalie Kathleen Ryan recorded her second shutout as the Lutes beat Linfield on Saturday 3-0.

"I was happy with the way we maintained intensity throughout the game," said Hacker. The Lutes outshot Linfield 38-4.

Brandt's three goals on Saturday upped her season total to seven. Water-

worth has added four goals and four assists on the season.

"Maria Stevens and sandy McKay have really been pressuring the ball and playing good hustle," said Hacker. Hacker also singled out Ruth Frobe and

### Women's Northern Conference of Independent Colleges

	W	L	T	Pts
Whitman	2	0	0	4
Pacific/Lutheran	2	0	0	4
Lewis & Clark	1	1	1	3
Willamette	1	1	1	3
Pacific	1	2	0	2
Linfield	0	3	0	0

\*\*This are the results as of September 30, 1985. Any games played after that will be reflected on the October 7th standings.

PLU Women's Soccer Coming Up In October: 10/4 at Lewis & Clark, 10/5 at Willamette, 10/9 Evergreen State, 10/11 Pacific, 10/16 Willamette, 10/18 Lewis & Clark, 10/20 Whitman, 10/23 at Seattle University, 10/25 Linfield, 10/26 at Western Washington, 10/30 at Evergreen State.

Sue Schroeder for playing well this past week.

"Our subs have been doing a really good job," claimed Hacker. Freshman Andrea Barbier, Carol Schimke, Heidi Gifford, and Betsy Lee have been coming off the bench for the Lutes.

Today PLU travels to Lewis & Clark and on Saturday faces Willamette in Salem. Next Wednesday, the Lutes host Evergreen State at 4:30 p.m.

# Lutes fall in NAIA poll; Linfield stays at No. 2

by Mike Conardo  
Mast sports editor

Following their tie at Willamette last weekend, Pacific Lutheran University fell seven spots to No. 9 in the Associated Press NAIA Division II football poll released Wednesday.

Linfield, the Lutes opponent for tomorrow evening's battle at Lakewood Stadium, held on to the No. 2 spot in the poll following their 30-13 Columbia Football League victory over Western Oregon last Saturday in Monmouth, Oregon.

Linfield's junior quarterback David Lindley threw for four touchdowns and completed 18 of 30 passes for 225 yards enroute to the victory. Each of Lindley's four scoring passes were to different receivers.

Linfield, now 2-0, rolled up 421

### Associated Press NAIA Division II Poll

1. Northwestern, Iowa ..... 4-0
2. Linfield ..... 2-0
3. Finley, Ohio ..... 2-0
4. Carroll, Montana ..... 2-0
5. Wisconsin-LaCrosse ..... 4-0-1
6. Azusa Pacific, Cal. .... 3-0
7. Wilmington, Ohio ..... 2-0
8. Benedictine, Kansas ..... 3-0
9. Pacific Lutheran ..... 1-0-1
10. Wisconsin-Eau Claire ..... 2-0-1

total yards offense to Western Oregon's 351. Meanwhile the Lutes, now 1-0-1, allowed a 26-2 lead slip away to escape from Willamette with a 26-26 deadlock.

## Dad's Day highlighted by football game

Many forms of entertainment focus around the Linfield-PLU football game tomorrow. It's Dad's Day.

A pre-game pep rally and team warm-up with the PLU cheerstaff is at 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood Stadium. Kickoff for the game is set for 7:30 p.m.

The halftime entertainment will be a tennis exhibition. The winners from the Dad's Day sports tournaments will be announced, and awards will be presented at that time.

For more details on Dad's Day events and activities, see pages 8 and 9.

The PLU-Willamette volleyball game has been rescheduled for 2:45 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, not 1 p.m. as previously scheduled.

# Professional work experience You can't get anywhere without it

The Mast is a great place to begin planning the experience you will need to get a job.

**Start now.**

The Mast, PLU's weekly staff meetings at 10 am every Wednesday or stop by the Mast office

## CHANNEL 8 - CAMPUS TV

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
7:00	FOCUS*	FOCUS	FOCUS	FOCUS
7-15	ROCK WORLD	PLU	ROCK WORLD	ROCK WORLD
8:15	Modern Talking Picture	FOOTBALL	Alive in the Lute Dome	Modern Talking Picture
9:00	FOCUS	FOCUS	FOCUS	FOCUS
9:15	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR
11:00	FOCUS	FOCUS		FOCUS

\*FOCUS News: Student Operated News Program - Featuring PLU News, Sports and Weather

## CALL LETTER CONTEST

K???

Pick the letters and win a dinner for two at Red Robin.

Bring all entries to the Focus office, A-211A, before 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12