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April 23, 1993

Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

Volume LXX No. 20

## No place like home? Kreidlerites to find out

By Mike Lee  
Mast news editor

Something had to happen. When the Residential Life Office announced the pending closure of Kreidler Hall for the 1993-94 year, it had to find homes for approximately 123 displaced residents next year.

The number of housing units in the remaining campus halls was determined to be sufficient before the Kreidler decision was reached, said Tom Huelsbeck, PLU housing and facilities manager.

Where residents would go and how they would get there was uncertain until last week when the Kreidler Relocation Committee announced its plans.

The committee's decision will impact on-campus students most in two ways: the conversion of all-male Hinderlie Hall to a co-ed hall, and the priority that Kreidler residents will have when choosing their homes for next year.

"Our primary concern was trying to find a way to smoothly move people out of Kreidler and smoothly move them into other halls on campus," said committee chairperson Scott Johnson.

The suggestion to convert the long-time single-sex hall "was brought up almost in jest," said Johnson, but the more the committee pondered the idea, the more it made sense.

For one thing, Johnson said, "The demand for all-male housing is just not there." Presently, Hinderlie houses 83 residents, with a total capacity of 133.

"The vast majority of people in Hinderlie are there because they were put there as freshmen and had

no other choice," Johnson said. Huelsbeck, who coordinates the housing sign-ups, said, "Traditionally, we receive few males who specifically request to be in Hinderlie."

The committee, however, did briefly consider converting Stuen Hall, with a possible 106 spaces, to an all-male hall, and looked at converting one of the 90-occupant Tingelstad halls.

As far as placement in halls for next fall, the committee determined that Kreidlerites will be given one point in the co-ed draw for every two semesters that they have lived in the hall.

The co-ed-draw is a campus-wide system of placing students in halls of their choice. Using a point system, RLO administrators rank students for priority in housing requests.

In recent history only Harstad and Hinderlie residents, because of their single-sex hall status, have been awarded extra points in the draw. By giving Kreidler residents bonus points, the committee is attempting to help residents get placed in halls that they desire to be in.

Huelsbeck also noted that he does not expect to be forced to turn what have traditionally been "singles" wings into wings for two-person rooms to accommodate the Kreidler crowd. Huelsbeck does anticipate that very few single rooms will be available on other wings.

During the decision process, the committee sent a survey to Kreidler residents asking for their input. "It was a student-based decision," Johnson said.

"Kreidler residents seem very baggy with that decision," Johnson also said that all but a "vocal minority" of the Hinderlie residents accepted the change.

## Dirty deeds done dirt cheap

*Dirt People sort trash to show ecological expense*

By Brodie Williams  
Mast reporter

Have you ever thought about what you throw away? The Dirt People for Earth are anxious to show PLU students just how much they waste and how much of that can be recycled and reused.

For the second consecutive year, the Dirt People sponsored the Trash Bash. This event, which took place yesterday in Red Square, includes the gathering of different garbage from around campus and sorting it into separate piles according to its ability to be recycled.

The Dirt People, clad in suits designed for handlers of toxic waste, collected food from across the campus.

"We want people walking by to see the breakdown of garbage and realize how much can actually be recycled," said freshman Ellie Hansen, one of this year's organizers.

Dirt People also want the PLU community to see how wasteful it often is.

The trash was separated into three different categories: recyclable, compostable, and "hard garbage," which is not recyclable.

Last year's Trash Bash was suc-

cessful, said Jeanette Dorner, a former event organizer. "We wanted to educate people (to) make them think about things they were throwing out," Dorner said.

Last year's group had a few surprises during the hours of searching and sorting. They were shocked by the amount of unused napkins they found in the Food Services garbage, Dorner said.

They were primarily extra napkins that people picked up at meals just in case they needed them, Dorner said, who felt that it would have been less wasteful to have left the napkins on the table for use by others.



Decked in toxic waste suits, Dirt People separate campus garbage. At the table, Colleen Smith, left, and Jeanette Dorner.

## University programs seek shelter in fear of financial flood

By Leona Nugen  
Mast reporter

Interim and East Campus may be the next victims in the path of PLU's financial flood.

Despite criticism from the Interim Committee, a proposal to sell East Campus and eliminate Interim was accepted by a 2-1 ratio by the Task Force on Reshaping and Restructuring the Academic Programs during its meeting on April 12.

Before PLU can act on the Interim proposal, it must be approved by the faculty.

The proposal, sponsored by the Rank and Tenure Committee, has been sent to President Anderson and will be reviewed by the faculty at the next faculty meeting.

This proposal is one of several proposals that will eventually be reviewed by the faculty.

The Rank and Tenure committee was assigned the task of looking for alternative academic calendars that would provide significant financial savings for PLU.

The resulting proposal suggested that PLU could save \$251,000 in faculty salaries, the Interim budget and dorm utility costs by dropping

Interim and changing to two traditional semesters.

Engineering professor, Don Hansen describes the decision to drop Interim as "a question of money." Most of the savings come from the elimination of part-time teaching staff.

Hansen, co-author of the proposal, said, "Any proposal to eliminate teaching faculty, whether it's Interim or any other, certainly would fall on part-time faculty first."

If the proposal is accepted, PLU will change to an early semester calendar with fall semester beginning a week earlier than usual and spring semester beginning in the middle of January. The semester would last 15 weeks rather than the current 14-week semester.

"The early semester calendar is a very standard calendar; a lot of schools subscribe to it," Hansen said.

The proposal also calls for a new configuration of class hours. Each four-credit hour course would meet three times a week for 60 minutes during a 15-week semester.

Classes would meet for nearly the same number of minutes as they do now.

If approved, the proposal would

have no affect on what classes are offered to the students during fall and spring semesters, Hansen said.

"There is no need to change anything as far as what gets taught or which semester it is taught in. Everything besides Interim would remain in place," Hansen said.

### Classroom efficiency

Hansen said that changing the course configuration increases classroom efficiency.

"We found that we can get 60-80 percent more courses per classroom each day," Hansen said.

Because classes would meet fewer times during the week, classrooms could accommodate more classes.

Hansen said that the issue of selling East Campus grew from this increased efficiency in classroom use.

The proposal suggests that increased classroom efficiency would make it possible to accommodate all current PLU East Campus functions on the main campus.

See INTERIM page 16

## Albrecht approved for ASPLU appointment

By Scott Lester  
Mast reporter

Several weeks after the ASPLU Senate approved a proposal to appoint, rather than elect, the position of programs director and comptroller, it unanimously approved the selection of Chris Albrecht for the 1993-94 position of programs director.

Albrecht, a junior, is the current RHC campus-wide programs director. His selection came after completing the application and interview process along with applicant Alison Carl, current Family Weekend chair.

Duties for the programs director position include planning, organizing and producing ASPLU-funded entertainment for the PLU community.

At the conclusion of the interview session with both applicants on April 19, the Programs Director Selection Committee presented Albrecht to the ASPLU Senate for approval on the evening of the same day.

The committee included Trent Erickson and Isaiah Johnson, ASPLU president and vice-presi-

dent elect; Tone Lawver, current programs director; Jimmy Grierson, former dance co-chair; Sarah Norrish, film chair; Heather Koller, Ordal senator; Amy Jo Mattheis, student activities director; and Rick Eastman, University Center director.

"Experience played a key role in the selection process," Grierson said. The selection committee based its consensus on "dynamic" and effective leadership skills, as well as strengths and weaknesses revealed in the application and interview process.

Albrecht was the Hong president during the 1992-93 year. He also worked on committees last year to create "Grudge Match" and organize "Lolla-PLU-za," a rock concert with numerous small bands including PLU's own SEEK.

"As soon as I can, I'd like to start working on some big plans. I'd like to bring bigger games to campus, and things people like to see," Albrecht said. He plans to work with the help of committees to bring the programming to campus that students want.

"Programming is oftentimes the only visible workings of ASPLU," Grierson said.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

The eighth-annual Adult Student Spring Banquet will be held April 30 at 6:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by MICA Services, will be held for adult students and their friends and spouses.

The banquet, to be served in Chris Knutzen Hall, features a menu including mocktails, chicken breast in wine sauce, and vegetarian lasagne.

The cost is \$9 per person. Reservations may be made with MICA Services in UC 135.

Chris Browning, history professor, was selected by the Jewish Book Council of New York to receive the 1993 National Jewish Book Award in the Holocaust category.

His book, "Ordinary Men: Reserve Police Battalion 101 and the Final Solution," was published last year by HarperCollins.

The award will be presented June 9 at the 44th National Jewish Book Awards ceremony in New York. Browning has been asked to speak at the ceremony on why he wrote the book and how it has affected his life.

The New York Times Book Review and "Newsday" have both "glowingly reviewed the book," according to a press release.

A blood drive will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Appointments to donate blood may be scheduled through Health Services at 535-7337.

Antique toys and games fill the Scandinavian Cultural Center as part of the display "Child's Play: It's Universal," showing from April 17 to June 13.

The exhibit curators, Nancee and Richard Rostad of Woodinville, Wash., have been collecting antique toys for 15 years.

The exhibit will include a Victorian toy theater and mechanical toy trains from the Rostad collection, as well as pieces from PLU's Scandinavian immigrant collection archives.

The exhibit is open Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Also in the Scandinavian Cultural Center this month is the 18th annual Norwegian Heritage Festival, running tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The festival features Norwegian foods, entertainment, craft displays and demonstrations, including rosemary, woodcarving, spinning, embroidery and fine making.

There will be a variety of traditional dishes, such as rommegrot (cream pudding), ertsuppe (split pea soup), lapskaus (stew), smorbrod (open-faced sandwiches), and lefse, as well as authentic Norwegian baked goods.

The festival began in 1975 in commemoration of the visit of King Olav V of Norway to PLU.

The event is hosted by several area Norwegian organizations.

Vegetarian recipe ideas are being requested by PLU Food Service in preparation for a cookoff and as possibilities for menu additions.

Entries may be submitted to the Food Service Office in the University Center in care of Andrea Hudson.

Winners will receive an Uncle Bob's vegetarian pizza.

## SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you think PLU should continue to have the Interim program?"



"If they made it more effective, yeah. If they offered more, and made better use of their time, then, yes."

Chris Albrecht  
junior



"Definitely. It's a great opportunity, a change of pace. People are always intrigued when they hear about it because it's different from other schools."

Jason Thompson  
senior



"Yes, I think Interim's a good idea. It's a good break from the double semester, and a good time for independent study, which I'm staying home next year to do."

Kristin Mark  
freshman



"No. It seems like an unwanted vacation. If you can't afford it, you're just sitting around wasting time. It's a fun thing to do, but that's not what I'm paying for."

Julie Moe  
sophomore

## SAFETY BEAT

### Thursday, April 15

■ A Delta resident reported receiving an obscene phone call. Campus Safety advised her to place her phone on "Do Not Disturb."

■ A student was injured by falling weights in the Fitness Center. She was sent to the Health Center.

### Friday, April 16

■ Two students were arguing loudly between Tingelstad and Pflueger after midnight. Campus Safety responded and helped calm the students, and then everyone left the scene.

■ A Pflueger resident was found in possession of alcohol. The matter was turned over to Student Conduct.

■ Two students were witnessed climbing over the outer ledge surrounding the pool at 1:05 a.m.

■ A third student was witnessed climbing over the ledge of the pool approximately 15 minutes later. A Campus Safety officer instructed him not to do so, but he did not comply.

### Saturday, April 17

■ A student reported that her ex-boyfriend was disrupting students in Harstad as well as the cheerleading tryouts in East Campus. Campus Safety escorted the man off campus.

■ A guest of PLU, visiting the volleyball camp, dislocated her shoulder in Memorial Gym. Shepard Ambulance responded and transported her to a local hospital.

### Sunday, April 18

■ A student was witnessed throwing a cup of beer at the Campus Safety office door.

■ A Tingelstad resident reported receiving two harassing phone calls.

Telecommunications is investigating.

■ A student reported that a person was digging up the shrubbery on the west side of Stuen. Campus Safety found a hole in the ground, but the person who dug it had left the scene.

■ A Pflueger student injured her leg while off campus. Campus Safety responded to her room and advised that she seek immediate additional medical treatment from professionals due to the wound's severity.

### Monday, April 19

■ The Foss desk worker's office was burglarized by an unidentified male. Foss staff and Campus Safety contacted the suspect, but released him when it was believed nothing had been taken. Ten minutes later, however, it was discovered that items were actually missing. The suspect was arrested and taken to jail by Pierce County Sheriff's deputies.

### Tuesday, April 20

■ A Coffee Shop employee reported that the manager's office had been broken into overnight. At the time of the report, it had not been determined if anything was missing.

■ Two off-duty Campus Safety officers witnessed students in Pflueger launching water balloons out of their window. The matter was turned over to Student Conduct.

■ A student assaulted another student in a Cascade room. Campus Safety, Tingelstad staff, and the Pierce County Sheriff's Office responded. The offender was arrested, cited and released at the site.

### Fire Alarms:

April 15, 6:33 p.m. Stuen; caused by burnt food.

April 15, 7:14 p.m. Stuen; caused by burnt food.

April 17, 10:11 p.m. Olson Fieldhouse; alarm maliciously pulled.

April 18, 1:33 a.m. Tingelstad; alarm maliciously pulled.

## Food Service

### Saturday, April 24

Breakfast:  
Country Hashbrowns  
French Toast  
Sausage Links

Lunch:  
Hot Dogs  
Chili  
Muffins

Dinner:  
Fajita Porkos  
Refried Beans  
Porcupine Meatballs

### Sunday, April 25

Brunch:  
Scrambled Egg Bar  
Bacon  
Cake Donuts

Dinner:  
Yankee Pot Roast  
Swiss Cheese Pie  
Potatoes and Carrots

### Monday, April 26

Breakfast:  
Fried Eggs  
Strawberry Crepes  
Tator Tots

Lunch:  
Hamburgers  
Garden Burgers  
Beanie Wienie Casserole

Dinner:  
Southern Baked Chicken  
Grilled Ham Steak  
Au Gratin Potatoes

### Tuesday, April 27

Breakfast:  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:  
French Dips with Au Jus  
Chicken Rice Casserole  
Tofu Pita

Dinner:  
Kalua Pork Chops  
Breaded Shrimp  
Lentil Rice Casserole

### Wednesday, April 28

Breakfast:  
Fried Eggs  
Pancakes  
Sticky Buns

Lunch:  
Little Charlie's Pizza  
Seafood Salad  
Bean Soup

Dinner:  
Schnitzel and Noodles Stroganoff  
Bachwurst and Bratwurst  
Black Beans and Rice

### Thursday, April 29

Breakfast:  
Cheese Omeletes  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Sliced Ham

Lunch:  
Lumber Jack Sandwich  
Beef Ravioli  
Cheese Ravioli

Dinner:  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Fish and Chips  
Snapper Vera Cruz

### Friday, April 30

Breakfast:  
French Toast with Strawberries  
Fruit Cocktail  
Bacon

Lunch:  
Clam Chowder  
Hot Dogs  
Baked Potato Bar

All Campus Picnic in Red Square  
(Dinner):  
Fried Chicken  
Corn on the Cob  
Boston Style Baked Beans



## Erickson, RHC hit ASPLU hard

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

RHC president Trent Erickson fought against ASPLU for nearly two hours on Sunday, battling against the organization in which he will soon take an executive office.

A bat and ball, however, not words, were the weapons he and an all-male RHC team used to defeat a team of representatives of ASPLU in an afternoon softball game.

"We see now that this is how to settle any tensions between ASPLU and RHC," ASPLU Senator Nikki Plaid said, agreeing with out-going ASPLU President Cindy Walters that the event turned into a game of "contact" softball.

Plaid was tackled twice at second base, and Erickson was taken down by Jeff Johnson, ASPLU senator, who thought his opponent was leaving first base a little too soon, Plaid said.

Although an official score wasn't kept, "RHC was definitely the top dog," Plaid said, estimating a win of 30 to 6. Some RHCers reported their score in the low 60s.

Lack of communication on "where the ball was going" was the major reason for the loss, said Plaid, in a game she described as "the Men's Club versus the Miscommunicators."

"We thought about scheduling another game at the beginning of dead week," Plaid said, in hopes that a larger number of participants and viewers would attend.



ASPLU President Cindy Walters lofts a pitch toward her teammate, Bill Walthall, in Sunday's RHC-ASPLU softball game. While both teams pitched to their own betters, RHC had the hot bats and the win.

## 1992 Mast news pulls in awards

The Mast received second place for best non-daily newspaper during Saturday's Society of Professional Journalists regional conference in Seattle.

"The Mast covers its campus well and seems to monitor the outside community," the judges wrote after reviewing college newspapers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The Observer, Central Washington University's student newspaper, placed first.

In addition, the Mast's coverage of an incident last spring between a black PLU student and a Pierce County officer received third place for spot news reporting.

The judges called the reporting "responsible, thorough and timely coverage of the aftermath of the Rodney King case that recognized the importance of the issue to the campus community."

Also garnering awards were Rob Shore, Mast sports editor, who received third for sports writing, and members of the communication arts Department's in-depth reporting class, which produced a special section last fall on the job market. Class members Jessica Perry, Brad Chaffield, Todd Green, Rob Shore and Dan Buchanan received third place in the in-depth reporting category.

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## Parlez-vous LAC?

Program offers dual-language classes

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast reporter

Foreign language students will be able to integrate their proficiency in a new way next fall semester through Language Across the Curriculum (LAC) courses, said Paul Webster, chair of the languages department according to a press release.

The new courses will use foreign language readings to replace a number of the English readings from the normal curriculum.

The classes will not be exclusively LAC geared, with some students participating in the standard English track, while others may choose the foreign language route.

The LAC option, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, was designed for students who have completed four or more semesters of the designated language.

The new texts have been carefully chosen, said Webster in a press release, and are equipped with annotations for technical terms. Webster also said that it will give

the disciplines, "a new perspective not available through the English language."

Possibilities for course enhancement range from using foreign language periodicals in research projects to grasping foreign concepts more fully with the aid of texts not available in English.

Courses to include the LAC option next fall include "Peoples of Latin America," emphasized with Spanish texts and taught by anthropology professor Elizabeth Orasco, and "Chaucer and His Age," taught by English professor Sharon Jansen with a French emphasis.

"Modern Germany," taught by history professor Chris Browning is another slated class, and will incorporate the German language.

PLU is the first university in the Pacific Northwest to start a LAC program. With sufficient interest, courses may be taught in a foreign language in the future.

Interested students can either contact the instructors for more information, or call project director Roberta Brown at x7630.

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## ASPLU ready to build on new senate structure

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

After several months of existing as a heated piece of ASPLU legislation, the new senate structure was molded enough to earn adoption at Monday's meeting.

The amendment was passed by a 72 percent majority of the senate. Senate members have deliberated the issue since January.

In response to an informal vote taken at last week's sparsely-attended student forum on the restructuring, a third representative of clubs and organizations was added to the new senate, bringing the total number of senators to 17.

The major change brought about by the bill decreases the number of on-campus senators to equal that of the off-campus senators, with five representatives each.

Several senators brought concerns of their constituencies, saying that on-campus students felt that they

would be represented less if there was not a senator elected for each dorm.

"This isn't really a losing situation," Kreidler Senator Jeff Olson remarked in favor of the bill. "On-campus students are doubly represented in ASPLU and RHC. The representation is still there, it's just shifted a little."

When asked why more senators weren't added to make an equal number of off-campus and on-campus senators while retaining representation for each individual dorm, ASPLU president Cindy Walters replied that a larger senate would be harder to work with and more difficult to fill.

"We don't have all our positions filled right now," Walters said. "How the heck could we fill even more? You can't grow unless you're busting at the seams."

Other senators in favor of the proposal spoke on the large amount

See ASPLU page 16

## Future teacher to study Ibsen on Fulbright grant

By Kelly Davis  
Mast reporter

A Pacific Lutheran University student garnered one of only two Fulbright Scholarships for international study in Norway offered this year.

Tamara Grunburd, a senior majoring in elementary education, will spend her first year as a graduate student in her ancestors' homeland, after winning the valuable award in nationwide competition.

Grunburd will use her time in Norway to study Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, especially his influences on Norwegian politics and social behavior. Ibsen wrote in the late 19th century and his plays often contained elements that contrasted with a set of informal, community-oriented traditions, collectively called *Janteloven*.

Grunburd would like to explore *Janteloven's* effect on Ibsen and the way he developed his characters, as well as the way Ibsen and his plays affected *Janteloven*. Studying new light on the writer with an appreciation of the community-oriented

*Janteloven* will help highly individualistic Americans, and even contemporary Norwegians, to understand Ibsen's characters better, Grunburd said.

Originally from Bellingham, PLU's 27th Fulbright Scholar is the daughter of Marvin and Verona Grunburd. She is a fourth-generation Norwegian-American who came to PLU from Western Washington University, attracted by the Norwegian language and literature program here. There, she said, gave her the background she needed to win the scholarship.

Grunburd became interested in the Fulbright program when she saw an article about three of last year's winners in the *Scene*, PLU's alumni publication. When a flyer advertising the award's availability came to her attention, she decided to apply.

"I was just hoping for the best at the time," Grunburd said. But with "lots of encouragement" from Rodney Swenson, a professor in the language department and the campus representative for the Fulbright program, and from friends and other faculty members, Grunburd was able to put together a winning application.

Winning the Fulbright Scholarship has Grunburd excited about "new opportunities opening up." She hopes to teach for a year or two in Norway, then return to earn her master's degree in elementary education.



Tamara Grunburd

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# Who is that masked man?

## African masks, statues keep an eye on Mortvedt

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

Upon crossing the threshold of PLU's Mortvedt Library, visitors fall under the silent stare of five pairs of eyes.

The stare is not necessarily cold or blank. It does not come from the eyes of the librarians, working behind their desk. It does not turn and gaze out from cubicles as bleary-eyed students continue their work.

This stare is different, and, according to Sharon Chase, supervisor of distributive services, it usually goes unnoticed.

Watching from a vantage point above the stairs that lead to the second floor are five wooden masks, part of PLU's African tribal art collection which is housed in the library.

"It's almost like a gallery that (the students) study in," Chase said, noting that the collection is the largest permanent collection of art on campus.

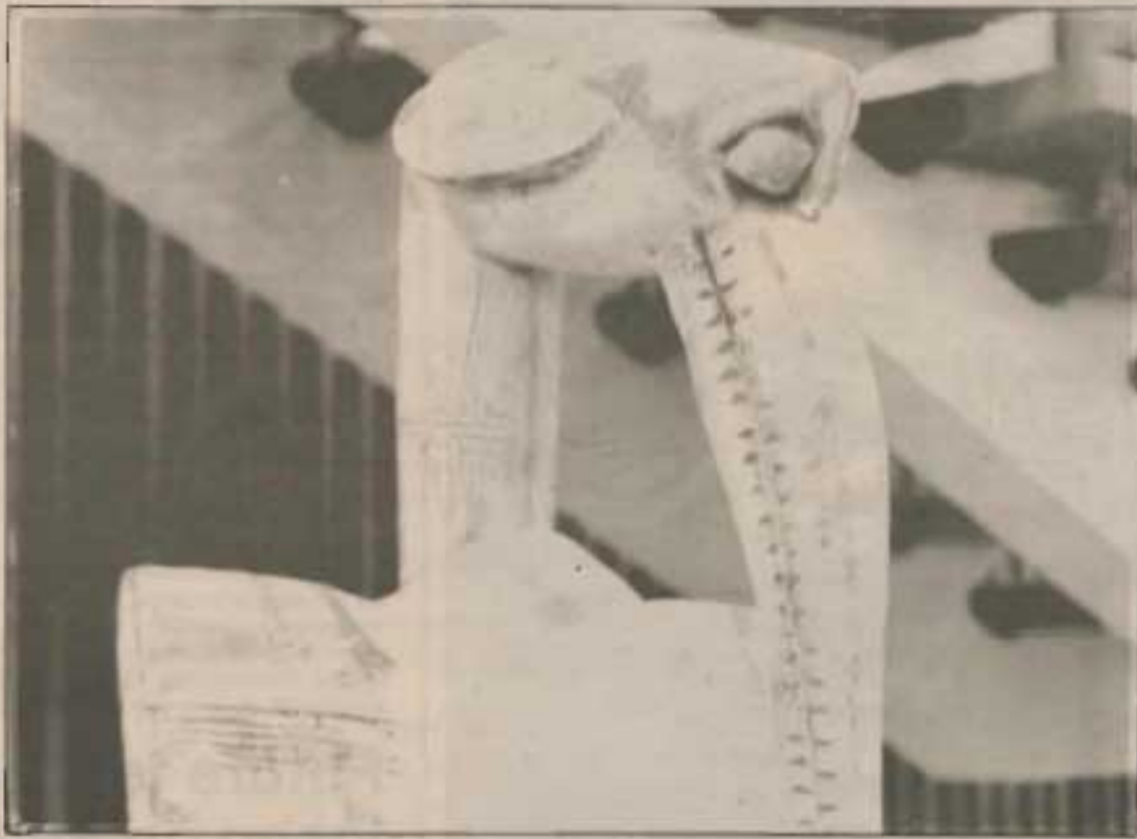
The exhibit contains more than 30 pieces of tribal art, donated to the university by Dr. and Mrs. Hunts Lehmann. The pieces were collected by the Lehmanns on several trips to Africa, beginning in 1964 when Dr. Lehmann, according to a catalog of the collection.

Lehmann and his wife made several trips to West Africa, resulting in the collection of a few hundred objects. Mrs. Lehmann then organized the pieces into the Nimba Gallery, located in the upper part of the couple's Seattle home.

But the couple was getting older said Richard Moe, dean of the PLU's School of the Arts, and the Lehmanns decided to start giving some of the pieces to the university in 1977.

Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann first became acquainted with PLU in 1967 when the Robert Joffrey Ballet of New York City housed its summer residency program at PLU, said the art catalog. At that time, Dr. Lehmann was president of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association, a sponsor of the program.

The Lehmanns were impressed with "the quality" of PLU, the catalog said, and began their two de-



"Big Bird," one of the most popular pieces of campus art, makes his perch in the library.

Jim Keller/The Mast

cadres of donations that still continue.

"They have assured me that there will be additional works given," Moe said. "I always look forward to a telephone call when they say, 'Dick, we've got some more art for you.'"

The exhibit includes a wide selection of tribal statues, masks, and headdresses coming primarily from western Africa. It represents nations from Nigeria and Sierra Leone to Cameroon and Zaïre, and tribes such as the Bambara and Baluba.

"What's so marvelous is the variety," Chase said, who also pointed out the diversity in mediums and the usefulness of the art.

A small wooden statue with a long, thin face and a headdress riding atop his bald scalp holds a pipe to his mouth. Before coming to America, he was used in agricultural ceremonies.

A heavy helmet, shaped like a large football, from the Landuman

tribe sits in a glass case on the second floor, as do photographs from most books on African art, Moe said.

Noisemakers, feathers, beads and grass poke out from a mask of the Pasonge tribe, the face wildly decorated for its use in pre-hunt rituals.

Some of the pieces have become cherished to staff and students over the 20 years of their stay at PLU, Chase said. The most notable of these is a tall cream colored statue resembling a large bird, whose stretched-out beak rests on a round belly. The statue, the first piece received by PLU, is a figure of fertility that "does look pregnant," Chase said.

The statue, nicknamed "Big Bird", has had a tendency to not only be comically dressed up for holidays, but also to disappear from the library on occasion until it was electronically coded and then bolted to the floor, Chase said.

Moe recalled a time when the bird was "gone for more than four months." Cryptic notes were left, giving clues and asking if the staff had looked in various locations.

The bird was finally found "hidden in the ceiling in an air duct," Moe said, amused at how the statue had been displaced without leaving the building.

The tribal art pieces are relatively young compared to Western art standards. Moe estimated them to be approximately 100 years old.

"Wood (the medium used in a majority of the pieces) doesn't last that long," he said, because of factors like mold and termites.

For now, however, the pieces are safe from harsher environmental degradation in the library, keeping a watchful eye on all who enter its doors, both those who pause to look and those whom Chase calls "people (that) just walk past and don't even notice them."

# Labor of Love

## Lutes to serve community meals

By Christie Falk  
Mast reporter

While many students visit friends or take naps this afternoon after classes, a small group of Lutes will be cooking up some generosity.

As a unique beginning to this weekend and the next, college volunteers will cook and serve spaghetti dinners to hungry people in Tacoma.

The dinner this evening and on April 30 are sponsored by University Congregation (U-Cong), the student-run Lutheran congregation on campus. The money that is used to purchase the food is from Sunday offerings.

Funding these dinners can cost as much as \$500, said Scott Lester, U-Cong Mission Committee chair and student coordinator of the event.

The meals sponsored by U-Cong are part of a two-month program at Peace Lutheran Church. This small Hilltop church provides evening meals Mondays through Fridays during April and October.

In the remaining 10 months of the year, New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle provides evening meals in the area.

Tim McGinty, who is also coordinating the feeding, said that a few of the people who come to eat are homeless, but most are from poor families. "Mostly it is families that just can't make ends meet," he said.

Lester and McGinty encouraged Lutes to join other volunteers for any amount of time on Friday. Those interested should contact McGinty, Lester or the Campus Ministry Office (ext. x7464).

Volunteers can help with food preparation between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the kitchen of nearby Trinity Lutheran Church, then join a car pool to Peace Lutheran.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. for the 80 to 150 people who are expected to come.

# PLU's Bremerton nursing program comes to life

By Kim Bradford  
Mast reporter

The school of nursing will branch out next year with a program that will bring a PLU education to Bremerton's registered nurses, in addition to increased revenue and visibility for the university.

"This program allows PLU to be really responsive to its mission of service to communities," said Margaret Vancini, associate professor of nursing, said this week, "as well as allow it to expand the availability of its program."

The program is the brainchild of Dorothy Detlor Langan, dean of the school of nursing, and will allow registered nurses from Bremerton's Harrison Memorial Hospital to obtain their bachelor's degree in nursing.

Vancini said that there is an increasing demand for BSN nurses, those nurses with bachelor's degrees. BSN nurses assume leadership roles within hospitals and are needed in specialties such as community health and school nursing.

Registered nurses have taken two to three years of schooling at a

community college or hospital and have passed a license exam. PLU's program will give the Bremerton registered nurses an additional year of training and will entail classes during the fall, interim, spring and summer terms.

Vancini said that the program package will cost approximately \$10,000, but the nursing students will not be offered financial aid from PLU or have access to any student services. The Harrison Foundation will be offering some scholarships to program participants.

Vancini says that the program will be a money-maker for PLU, but how much revenue it will raise is still undetermined.

The school of nursing is in the midst of interviewing for one additional faculty member who would teach part time at the Bremerton program and allow two other faculty members, Vancini and Merrily Allen, to teach part-time in Bremerton.

These PLU nursing faculty members will travel to Bremerton during the fall semester. Classes will be concentrated on Mondays to decrease interference with the nurses' work schedules.

The hospital is providing classroom space, as well as adding to its library collection and providing a modem so students can access PLU's library resources.

During the spring semester, students will attend classes at PLU and will take one religion class, fulfilling the GUR requirement for transfer students. Interim classes will meet either in Bremerton or at PLU, and summer classes will be in Bremerton.

Vancini said that the school of nursing is trying to integrate the Bremerton students into the PLU community as much as possible. The students will be attending convocation in the fall and graduating from PLU at the August commencement.

"Both the hospital and PLU agree that the students should become socialized to campus," Vancini said. "We don't want this to be an isolated program in a classroom somewhere."

Next year's program has been limited to 16 Bremerton nurses. Vancini said that there are 31 nurses who have expressed an interest in participating in the program for the following year.

# College Promise bill nearly broken

By Karolina Regius  
Mast reporter

PLU students stand to lose both a new financial aid proposal and the educational opportunity grant as the legislative session comes to an end in Olympia.

The bill is on shaky ground said Dave Anderson, campus coordinator for Washington Friends of Higher Education, about House Bill 1603.

HB 1603, also known as the College Promise Bill, was a proposal to restructure Washington's financial aid system to make more money available to more students.

However, the bill, which the Ways and Means Committee in the Senate had changed into a study of financial aid, did not get out of the Senate Rules Committee by April 16.

Officially, this means that the bill is dead.

However, Rep. Ken Jacobson, chair of the House Higher Education Committee and a sponsor of HB 1603, said he hasn't given up on College Promise yet.

Instead, he amended the whole concept of College Promise to Senate Bill 5982, another bill dealing with financial aid.

SB 5982 has passed the House

Rules Committee and will be voted on during the week of April 23. If it passes, College Promise may still be brought back to life, Jacobson said.

PLU students could also lose the educational opportunity grant, a grant to students who can only attend one particular school for a variety of reasons.

In drafting the Senate budget, the Ways and Means Committee eliminated the educational opportunity grant and moved the allotted money (\$2 million) into the state financial need program instead.

However, the House budget kept the educational opportunity grant and allotted \$2 million to the program. Now, it is up to the Conference Committee to sort out the two differing proposals.

Anderson said that Washington Friends of Higher Education is currently trying to get the educational opportunity grant on the final budget.

In particular, he encouraged students to call their senators and support it.

Sen. Nina Rinehart, chair of the Ways and Means Committee, could not be reached for a comment on either College Promise or the educational opportunity grant.



## Voting bill could require proof of citizenship

By John Williams (CPS)

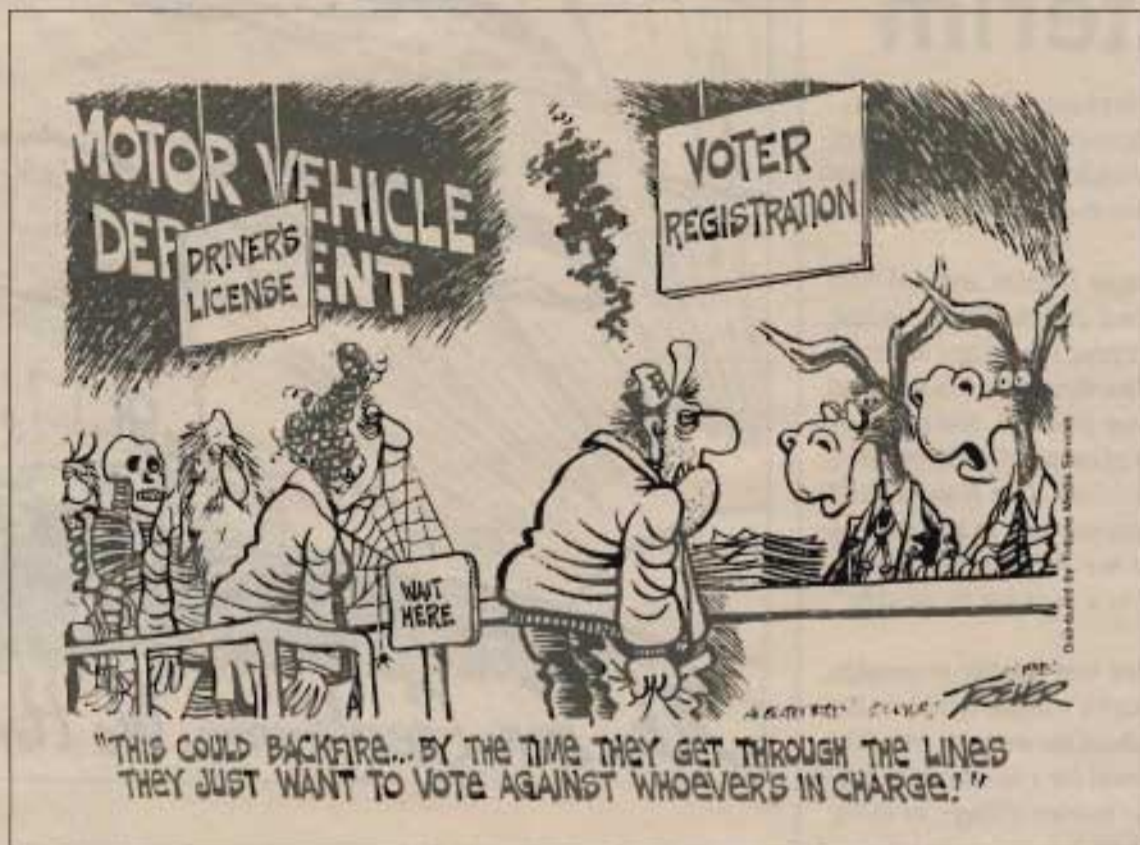
Advocates for the motor voter registration bill were dismayed by Senate changes in the legislation that would make it more difficult for college students to register to vote.

Both the House and Senate in early April passed measures that would allow people to register to vote when they apply for or renew drivers licenses. But the Senate version deleted a provision that would allow people to register at welfare and unemployment offices.

But what has raised the ire of Rock the Vote and the United States Student Association is a requirement in the Senate bill that force potential voters to show proof of citizenship, such as a passport or a birth certificate, to register.

"This is one of the reasons students are the most unregistered groups in the country. We want to make it as easy as possible so students can be represented in local and national elections," said Stacey Leyton, president of the Washington-based USSA. "At this point, it (the motor voter legislation) could have the opposite effect it was intended for."

Cinnamon Muhlbauer, a spokeswoman for Rock the Vote, a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based organization that encourages activism among people ages 18-24, said students should be allowed to use their college identifi-



cation to be able to register.

"It's an undue hardship. How many people carry their birth certificates? Their passports? It is a hardship to expect people to have those things ready to register," she

said. "We aren't real happy."

According to Rock the Vote statistics, in 1992 elections, only 43 percent of eligible voters ages 18-24 voted, despite massive voter registration campaigns on college cam-

pus nationwide.

"It would be a shame if the Congress of the United States did not make every conceivable effort to address this low level of participation. It would be tragic if the Con-

gress actually made the situation worse," said Beverly Lund, a co-founder of Rock the Vote.

The House and Senate are expected to work out differences between the two versions of the bill in conference committee and then will readdress the legislation.

Leyton said 400 USSA members were recently in Washington to lobby legislators about the motor voter bill about the proof of citizenship and not allowing registration at welfare or unemployment offices. "It will discourage participation by the people who it's for," Leyton said.

A statement from Rock the Vote said the current version would restrict, and not expand, students' abilities to register.

"Because young people move so often—to college, back home between different towns and cities, or from apartment to apartment—they must constantly register in new districts to participate fully in the electoral process," the statement said. "Very few young Americans carry a birth certificate or have a passport—just two of the many documents states could require under the Senate version of this bill. History shows that this kind of provision, especially when it can be applied at the discretion of local officials, keeps young people from becoming voters."

## Clinton budget to limit, consolidate aid programs

By Charles Dervarics (CPS)

President Clinton proposed a 1994 budget in early April that would hold the line on many student financial aid programs and consolidate others such as work-study into a single administrative entity with fewer funds.

The budget would maintain the current \$2,300 maximum Pell Grant for the neediest college students, which is \$100 less than the level of two years ago. Clinton would provide a modest funding increase for the program—about \$250 million—to cover an additional 300,000 students who are expected to need the grants. Nonetheless, the average Pell Grant would fall from \$1,452 in 1993 to \$1,324 next year.

Student groups were quick to criticize the move, saying it would hurt low- and middle-income students. "Overall, students would be worse off next year than this year under this budget," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

Leyton noted that the budget picture could worsen considerably if Congress fails to approve the president's \$16 billion economic stimulus package. About \$2 billion of that package would be used to pay off prior shortfalls in the Pell Grant program caused by heavy use by students during the recession.

"If the stimulus doesn't go through, this budget will look even worse," Leyton said.

### Filibuster

A filibuster by Senate Republicans has held up consideration of the stimulus package. The White House maintains that by paying off the shortfall, the Pell Grant program can begin with a clean slate to reach eligible students.

One college administrator agreed that defeat for the stimulus package could mean tougher times for higher education in light of the president's budget request. With no stimulus, Congress would have to pay off the Pell shortfall through basic revenues. Such action could reduce the maximum Pell Grant to as low as \$1,800, said Clyde Aveilhe, director of federal relations for the City University of New York.

"To see the program not grow and, in fact, shrink, would be bad news for colleges," he said.

### Consolidation

Elsewhere in higher education, Clinton proposed a consolidation of three campus-based financial aid programs—work-study, Perkins loans and supplemental grants—with a total cut of \$200 million from current funding. As campus-based programs, institutions administer these federal monies and then provide matching funds as a supplement.

The consolidation of these three programs would give colleges and universities more flexibility in the program, Department of Education budget documents say. But the plan also carries some new strings such as a community service requirement. For instance, the budget states that schools offering work-study must agree to reserve at least 10 percent of their campus-based program funds for students who work in community service jobs.

The Clinton budget listed line-by-line funding for the three existing programs pending consolidation. Work-study would receive \$527 million in 1994, down \$90 million from the current year, while supplemental grants would receive \$499 million, down \$85 million, and Perkins Loans would get \$144 million, a \$25 million decline.

Again, USSA took a dim view of this consolidation proposal, saying it would put a further drag on programs underfunded in the past. "These programs already have been decimated by gradual cuts during the 1980s," Leyton said. "We had hoped for more support."

### Grant phase-out

In addition, the White House also proposed to phase out State Student Incentive Grants, a program that received \$72.5 million this year. SSIG provides matching funds to encourage states to offer need-based financial aid. The administration said most states now provide such aid and the program is no longer needed.

As promised, Clinton also would remove commercial banks from the student loan system by 1997, when a new system of direct loans from the federal government to students would begin. The White House said this program would save the government \$4.2 billion through 1998. The transition would begin during the 1994-95 academic year, when

250 schools would participate in direct loans. This number would grow to 1,500 schools and \$5.1 billion in loan volume by the 1994-95 year.

### Repayment

Under the plan, students also could choose to repay their loans based on their post-college income rather than through conventional repayment. Clinton has said this option would permit more students to enter lower-paying service jobs after they complete their college education. The White House plan also would require states to pay a share of any future default costs, the budget states.

Taken as a whole, the Clinton

proposals in the budget plan would provide enough funds to help 7.4 million students next year. This figure would be an increase from the 7.1 million served in 1993.

Overall, the president's budget sought large increases for many preschool and elementary education programs such as Head Start, but higher education generally reaped no similar benefits. However, the president has said his \$7 billion, four-year program for national service—in which students earn financial aid in exchange for community work—would help students from low- and middle-income families.

"President Clinton's national service initiative will help participants pay for college and other

postsecondary education by serving their country," the Department of Education's budget states. But student groups questioned whether the gains made through service will be offset by freezes or reductions in other programs.

In 1994, the national service program would accommodate about 25,000 students—or about one medium-sized university," USSA's Leyton said. Despite the aims of the national service initiative, "It's not going to provide educational access to many people," she added.

The president's budget now goes to Capitol Hill, where House and Senate members will begin to craft spending bills for the Education Department's programs.

The Mast is now accepting applications for the fall 1993 staff. The following paid positions are available to all students.

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3. Two samples or ideas.

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Each applicant should submit:

1. Resume
2. Cover letter
3. Two clips

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Must have own transportation and should submit a resume and cover letter.

### Photo Editor

applicants should submit:  
1. Resume 2. Cover letter  
3. Samples of work (preferably developed and printed themselves)

### Copy Desk Chief

This person must have copy editing and headline writing experience or COMA 380. A resume and cover letter are also required.

ALL INFORMATION MUST BE TURNED INTO THE MAST OFFICE BY MONDAY, MAY 10

For further information please contact the Mast office at x7494.



## Keep Interim

Amidst all the discussion of the proposed mission statement, the PLU community is about to overlook a more recent and less thought-out proposal that could have an even greater impact on PLU's future than the much-disputed statement of objectives.

The recommendation to eliminate Interim and sell East Campus is an example of a proposal designed to streamline PLU's budget without looking beyond the budget sheet.

Engineering professor Don Hauelsen, who co-authored the Rank and Tenure subcommittee proposal, told the Mast that the proposal was "a question of money," and explained the exclusion of the Interim Committee from discussion of the proposal, saying, "The question we tried to address was financial, and the kind of data we needed, the Interim Committee was not necessarily in a position to provide," Hauelsen said.

Perhaps the Interim Committee was unable to provide financial facts and figures, but maybe it could have told the Rank and Tenure subcommittee about the students who take Interim opportunities to study abroad for a month, or simply to spend a month in New York, at Holden Village, or doing volunteer work in Tacoma's Hilltop.

Or about the students who come to PLU from other universities for a month, bringing PLU more tuition dollars.

Or about the students who spend the month practicing with the ski team and taking a class at the same time.

Or about the students who fit in GURs during interim, or who simply appreciate the opportunity to take an unusual class that wouldn't be offered during the regular semester, like fly-tying, weather forecasting, or family-centered child-birth.

Or about the students who have discovered that taking a class intensively in a month improves the way they learn, allowing them to focus on a single subject. This can be particularly beneficial in the intensive language classes offered during Interim.

Or about the students who complete independent studies during Interim, often tailoring classes to fit their own interests while fulfilling requirements.

Eliminating Interim would eliminate part of what makes PLU unique. It would eliminate one of the reasons many of us are at PLU.

In fact, the 1991 Interim questionnaire showed that 88 percent of PLU students and 68 percent of faculty supported Interim. The same survey also showed that many students opted to take more than the required number of designated Interim courses.

Not only is eliminating Interim a bad idea, but linking it to the selling of East Campus is an even worse idea. The two proposals should be separated; the alleged benefits of implementing one can be received without implementing both.

Tough economic times call for difficult sacrifices, and PLU's financial problems will necessitate much belt-tightening. However, while financial streamlining is key to controlling the budget, it is important that PLU not lose sight of the people and programs behind the figures. Eliminating Interim will not be good for PLU in the long run, and will eliminate a wide range of diverse learning opportunities for PLU students and faculty.

—SH



## Was justice served in Waco?

What is justice? Humankind has wrestled with this question for centuries, but with recent events in Waco, Texas, the American sense of justice has been put to the test.

The questions now being asked are: why this event happened in the first place, why it lasted so long, why it had to end the way it did, and was justice really served?

There is no simple way to answer these questions. To blame the combined efforts of the U.S. Justice Department, the Department of Treasury and the Texas State Rangers for the events in Waco is a ridiculous, if not appalling, assessment of what occurred at the Branch Davidian compound.

Almost as suddenly as the standoff in Waco started, it ended. The ending was not a happy one. More than 80 people, including 17 children, burned to death at the Branch Davidian compound following their leader, David Koresh, the man they thought to be Jesus Christ.

The standoff started because the cult was violating federal gun laws. Agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) were attempting to serve a subpoena to cult members when the gunfire began.

At the end of the first day, four agents from the ATF were dead, along with three members of the Davidians.

"Why?" people ask. Perhaps it was because the raising of a small army and weapons cache, as Koresh and his followers had done, was against federal law.

Perhaps it was because many of the members in the compound had lost their ability to reason.

Or perhaps it was because Koresh really wasn't who he said he was, and turned to abuse and possibly even child molestation to achieve his higher goals. Instead of the "son of God," he was nothing more than a manipulative, self-serving ass.

The only thing known about that

### GROUND ZERO



BY SCOTT JOHNSON

first day with the "Waco from Waco," as Waco locals have dubbed Koresh, is that four men lost their lives enforcing the laws we believe in, and three Branch Davidians lost their lives due to the desperate ramblings of a madman.

Day two brought nothing, as did day four and eight and 16. No compromise, no giving in, no giving up. As time passed, people began to blame the U.S. Justice Department for the whole affair.

To add to the chorus, a Dallas radio station sent messages directly into the compound over the radio waves. Radio talk show host Ron Engelman said the Justice Department wasn't allowing both sides of the story to be told.

Do people have the right to criticize the U.S. Justice Department? You bet they do. Did David Koresh have a right to believe he was the son of God and live with those who shared his views? Of course he did.

Did Koresh have the right to violate federal gun laws, hold the FBI, ATF and Texas Rangers at bay for 51 days and then participate in the murder of 17 children? No one, not even a self-proclaimed son of God, has the right to do that.

The American justice system has been dealt a blow from the incident

in Waco. It is impossible to be part of an armed standoff that ends in mass suicide and not feel somehow affected, somehow changed.

No one directly or indirectly affected by the acts of Koresh received justice over the last 51 days. Suicide is what Koresh himself wanted, to go out in a blaze of glory so that he could be with his "father." He got what he wanted and no justice was served.

The four ATF agents killed by Davidian fanatics didn't receive justice, just the cold rush of steel and the colder rush of death. No justice there either.

The families of the cult members, who had to watch as their loved ones worshipped a madman and followed him to a fiery grave, have suffered immeasurably. Can this be the justice? No.

Finally the children—young, innocent and full of life—were gone to a flash. Gone because of the authorities in Waco? Gone because they were part of the cult and chose the fate as did their parents? No. Gone because one man decided that they should be obliterated along with him to fulfill self-proclaimed prophecies. This is the greatest injustice of all.

More than 80 people dead, families destroyed, and a wondering America asking why. In the end, after all the smoke has cleared, we have one thing, law and order—the reason that the initial contact was made with the Davidians.

The Davidians have self-destructed. They will be nothing more than a tragic footnote in history. Yet the law they died breaking remains alive and vibrant.

Perhaps this is the justice of Waco, that the laws we trust our system to protect remain, while the nervous ramblings of murderous zealots do not.

*Scott Johnson is a junior and is majoring in history, political science and secondary education.*

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# The ways we mask our racist intentions

## GUEST COLUMN

BY CRISTINA DEL ROSARIO

On this campus, I've always found it interesting to watch reactions when the words *racism* and *racist* are spoken. There would be protestations of immunity from this psychological and moral illness — "I'm not a racist; I grew up in a neighborhood full of minorities!"

There would be anger — "I'm the one who's being discriminated against. It's affirmative action that's racist." There would be guilt — "I am ashamed to be white." Others would express puzzlement — "Well, I don't see what their problem is. We welcome everyone here."

There would be blame. "I can't believe how others can still be so ignorant or so evil as to be racist. Our whole society is racist (but I personally am not)." There would be minimization of the problem — "What campus isn't racist?" And there would be rationalizations — "Isn't it more a matter of economics than discrimination against people of color? There are disadvantaged whites, too."

There is also concern — "What can I do?" And there is always the

classic response: "My best friend is African-American; how can I be racist?"

I've encountered few, if any, denials that racism continues to be a problem here. There apparently is no question of that. The question which doesn't often get asked is, "Am I a racist? Have I somehow contributed to the racism that still plagues our community of learning?" An African-American sociologist who appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" about three seasons ago observed: "Today's racists have taken off their masks; instead, they have masked their intentions." There are several ways that we, as individuals and as a class, mask our racist intentions.

We hark on our egalitarian principles. "I believe in equality for all; but by giving minorities preferential treatment, we are denying whites their right to be treated equally." The pages of history will tell us that European-Americans in general have

enjoyed centuries of unqualified rights and privileges to which people of color had little access. And now that they, our fellow citizens, at last have compensatory access, we would begrudge them that, too. Why, perhaps because we really don't believe them to be our equals in this society.

We hark on individual merit. "If a person of color is qualified, he or she should have the job." It sounds simple enough, until one starts to measure that candidate against a European-American who has had generations of education, cultural affirmation, role modeling, mentoring, social acceptance and opportunity. Chances are that the European-American candidate's qualifications would seem "better" by traditional standards of merit. This kind of thinking penalizes the disadvantaged for the deprivations to which they have been historically subjected.

We hark on time-honored traditions and values, and how we must

guard against the erosion of those foundations. By this claim we perpetually undervalue the contributions which non-Europeans have made, and continue to make, in unraveling the challenges of our world. Examined closely, it is just another way of claiming racial or cultural superiority.

There are other ways of masking our racism, but not enough space to write about them all. What do these have to do with us at PLU? Consider this. At the recent ASPLU elections, one of the candidates happened to be African-American. Was there concern because his platform was weak and irrelevant to student-related issues? Was it because he didn't care about his fellow students, or about the quality of their life on campus? Was it because he didn't take the office seriously? These were not what I was told.

There was concern because he apparently received strong encouragement to run for office from a student adviser, and that was perceived as an unfair advantage against potential white candidates. There was

concern because he was deemed by some of his peers to be unqualified to run for office as ASPLU vice president, although why this was so was never made clear. There was concern because his election might reinforce the agenda of STAAR (Students Taking Action Against Racism), eroding student government as PLU has known it.

By now we know that candidate Isaiah Johnson was elected to the office of ASPLU vice president. Does his victory absolve us from the subtle racism which might have contributed to the intrigue he had to face? I don't believe so. His experience only hinted at the climate in which students of color are expected to function and perform, a climate for which we, as members of the PLU community, share equal responsibility.

Was Isaiah's race ever brought up as an issue in itself? Of course not. It wasn't about racism. It was strictly about equality, merit and tradition. Wasn't it?

*Cristina del Rosario is director of MICA services.*

## LETTERS

### Changing statement doesn't guarantee changes at PLU

To the editor:

After reading the letters in last week's Mast, going to various forums on the mission statement and reading and comparing the old and proposed statement, I feel it is high time to express my two bits worth.

Last week's letters all had basically the same reaction to the proposed statement: that this university was rejecting its Christian origins and moving toward a secular foundation. As a student at PLU who has attended a wide range of both Christian and non-Christian activities alike, I know that this is not true.

A student has a choice of what he or she wants to emphasize with respect to spiritual growth. If a student wants his Christian faith strengthened, there's plenty of room for that in Young Life, InterVarsity and U-Cong, just to mention a few. The Christian aspect of this university is NOT being devalued.

If a student is a skeptic who has not fully explored his beliefs, there's plenty of accommodation for that as well. And if a student is an atheist and has nothing to do with anything religious, it is equally easy for him to stay away from it.

The responses in last week's Mast were very interesting, to put it mildly. How does the proposed mission statement "mock God?" How does merely increasing dialogue between persons of different beliefs (which students at this school need desperately) constitute a secular drift? And what is wrong with religious pluralism? What else does it do except broaden minds and rattle the foundations on which religious fanatics base their intolerance?

I think it's high time we students took a good long look at ourselves as people. Most of us are upper, middle-class kids who have grown up in a

sheltered environment, perhaps in our "parents' basement," learning little or nothing about that which is different. And now we feel threatened and fearful when we encounter anyone or anything that doesn't conform to our tunnel vision of the world.

Well, sorry, but there's more to the world than what we see. Humanity is not homogeneous, and true peace and harmony cannot happen if people refuse to acknowledge this.

And remember, the mission statement is just words that express an attitude. I urge people to please not get caught up in the letter wording of the statement and totally undermine its spirit. For those people who call for more "Christian values and ideals in the classroom," that phrase is pretty vague. What tangible changes do you want? I might find it easier to understand you if I knew what exactly you wanted.

Proposing specific changes and helping to implement them would be more effective than merely complaining about wording. "Christian commitment in teaching?" What PRECISELY would that entail? But I'd bet my life that the answer would probably stir up more debate than the mission statement has. Changing the wording of the mission statement does not necessarily mean that changes will take place in the university at a scholastic level.

The last two paragraphs of Marc Olson's column last week pretty much hit the nail of the mission statement and social philosophy right on the head.

One last question: how many students actually read the mission statement before coming to PLU? I didn't even know it existed until this year.

*Patrick Lindsay  
junior, biology major*

by Joe Scharf

## Collegiate Snafu



## the Mast

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

### Policies:

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

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

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

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

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

## Guest column policy

The Mast publishes a guest column every other week.

This space is a forum in which members of the university community can express their views on pertinent issues.

Columns are subject to editing for style and content, and topics must be approved by the Mast editors.

Anyone interested in utilizing this space should contact Brad Chatfield or Susan Halvor at x7494.



# Taking the 'Initiative':

## Worthy cause shortchanged by inadequate funding

In the fall of 1987, the Washington Leadership Institute created a strategy for tackling some of society's most persistent and most serious issues. Drugs, gangs, violence and the environment would be addressed via the new strategy which would give the young people of the community practical support and creative freedom to develop new solutions to old problems.

The organization which was designed around this concept, the Tacoma Youth Initiative, was aimed at generating programs and workshops which would channel the energy of area youths into positive and constructive activities.

The Tacoma Youth Initiative goes beyond preaching to kids about the problems of the world. It actually makes young people aware of the value of their ideas, gives them the tools needed to turn those ideas into solutions and, perhaps most importantly, provides them with the capacity

to implement their solutions in handling the real-life problems of today.

Former TYI board member Kirsten Williams, a student at Wilson High School, said the program "... gave youth the power to solve community problems."

Despite TYI's success in generating numerous subsidiary programs, recent financial trauma has resulted in the disbanding of the operation.

Although Tacoma Youth Initiative was created by the Washington Leadership Institute, TYI was recently forced to break away from its parent organization. According to former TYI board member, Hank Hibbard, the program, along with its counterparts in Seattle, Snohomish and Vancouver, became too great a financial burden for the Leadership Institute.

The move meant that TYI would now be responsible for generating its own funds. Primary support was ultimately provided in

the form of private donations from local companies.

Over the past year, however, the loss of the Leadership Institute's resources, coupled with inability to generate adequate support from local businesses, led to the collapse of TYI.

Despite all the setbacks, the story of Tacoma Youth Initiative is far from over. Many of the promising subsidiary programs conceived by TYI planners are still in effect and are giving young people a way to work together toward making a difference. Among the most successful of these programs are ArtReach, Student Action for a Viable Environment (SAVE) and the Crossroads Coffee Shop (see accompanying story, below).

While the future of Tacoma Youth Initiative is currently in question, dedicated individuals continue to give their time and energy to see that the vision behind the program is not forgotten or ignored.



Liz Turner/The Post

ArtReach participants Bridget Howe (pointing) and Emily Stoddard (rear) bring art down to earth for a classroom of local elementary students.

## Dedicated teens undaunted

Since its establishment in 1987, the Tacoma Youth Initiative has been responsible for a number of projects aimed at keeping teens off the streets and getting them involved in making changes and improvements in their community.

### ArtReach

One of TYI's strongest programs currently operating is called ArtReach. The idea was primarily the brainchild of Halnka Wodzicki, curator of education at the Tacoma Art Museum. Wodzicki explained that the purpose of the program is to equip high school students with knowledge and skills which they can use in understanding the relationship between art and world issues such as race, violence, drugs, AIDS, etc.

"The art is a springboard for other, larger

'The (ArtReach) program be students a chance to speak peers.'

-Susie  
Assist  
Tacom

issues," Wodzicki said.

One of the main focuses of ArtReach is the sharing of ideas about art and the meaning artistic works among the students themselves. The museum's assistant curator of education, Susie Watts, a PLU faculty member, emphasized that "The program began as

## Yeah, but what

The recent withdrawal of funding from the Tacoma Youth Initiative program is supervision once provided by the program, the bright and creative young people serious and unnecessary disadvantage. Here are five things PLU students can do:

1. Students interested in helping with publicity and/or recruitment for the Art Museum at 272-4258 (normal office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday)
2. To donate money or manpower to the Crossroads Coffee Shop project, contact
3. A primary concern for the Crossroads project is the lack of female leadership. If interested in volunteering your time, committee meetings are Tuesdays from
4. All are welcome to attend SAVE meetings Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Meeting
5. Monetary donations may be mailed to SAVE in care of the Foundation for a



# Local programs put problem-solving youths in charge of tough issues

By John Griffin  
Mast A & E editor



photo courtesy of Tacoma Art Museum

A difference: teenagers from the Tacoma area who are using their interest in art to educate their peers.

## ed by negative cash flow

as an effort to give  
rough art, to their

ts  
curator of education  
rt Museum

ort to give students a chance to speak  
gh art, to their peers."

the first phase of the ArtReach process  
ves the museum's recruitment of teens  
high schools based on their re-  
an essay application along with  
er recommendations. Next, the se-

### n I do?'

everyone. Without the much-needed financial support, training and  
to are working toward solving the problems of tomorrow are given a  
help:

h program should contact Halinka Wodzicki at the Tacoma  
ugh Friday).

ank Hibbard at 572-2641.

have experience with similar projects and would be  
n, to 8:30 p.m. at 1129 Dock St. in downtown Tacoma.

held at the Tacoma Library's downtown branch.

ul Community, 1224 South I St. in Tacoma (zip code 98405).

lected students undergo a training process  
usually, conducted by Wodzicki and Waits.

The teens are coached in public speaking  
to prepare them for the presentations they  
will eventually make to their peers at vari-  
ous local schools.

Exhibits and displays being featured at  
the museum are presented by the students to  
elementary and high school classrooms us-  
ing slides and other visual aids to punctuate  
the lecture material.

ArtReach has outlived Tacoma Youth  
Initiative thanks to the Tacoma Art  
Museum's assumption of full financial re-  
sponsibility for the project. Wodzicki said  
the program receives ample financial sup-  
port from the museum, as well as private  
donations. In order to boost its current  
momentum, however, Wodzicki expressed

interest in increasing student involvement.

"We need to spread the word," she said.  
Members of the PLU community inter-  
ested in assisting with the recruiting process  
and/or publicizing ArtReach are invited to  
contact Halinka Wodzicki at the Tacoma  
Art Museum at 272-4258.

#### SAVE

Student Action for a Viable Environment  
(SAVE), established through Tacoma Youth  
Initiative in the fall of 1991, is not as recog-  
nized as some of TYI's other endeavors.  
Courtney Gunsauls, information coordinator  
for SAVE, said "We're still working on  
becoming a noticed facet of the Tacoma  
youth community."

The objective of teens involved with  
SAVE is best described by the group's mis-  
sion statement which pledges to "... create  
healthy communities by taking action to  
provide resources and build connections  
among environmentally conscious youth."

In the past, SAVE has been involved with  
other programs like the Western Ancient  
Forest Campaign which promote public  
awareness of environmental issues.

Upcoming projects include the placement  
of warning signs near storm drains around  
Pierce County, discouraging those who  
would dump harmful pollutants directly into  
the local water system.

The SAVE program, now operating in  
conjunction with the Foundation for a Glo-  
bal Community since the loss of TYI, is  
currently in need of financial contributions  
as well as adult leadership. Those interested  
in supporting the group should contact  
Courtney Gunsauls at 475-9210 or the Foun-  
dation for a Global Community at 383-  
5592.

#### Crossroads

Arguably one of Tacoma Youth Initiative's  
most ambitious projects is in serious trouble.  
Organizational restructuring following the  
collapse of Tacoma Youth Initiative, coupled  
with a lack of financial support and a mile of  
bureaucratic red tape, is effectively keeping  
the Crossroads project confined to the draw-  
ing board.

Crossroads would be a coffee house situ-  
ated in downtown Tacoma which would  
offer a safe place for area teens to go after  
school when home is not necessarily the  
ideal alternative.

Kirsten Williams, a former TYI board  
member, said "There really is no place where  
young people can just come and hang out  
without getting kicked out or having to buy  
anything."

Bridget Howe, a local high school student  
associated with the project said that in addi-  
tion to a safe and neutral setting, Crossroads  
would offer space for budding artists to  
display their newest creations as well as a  
stage area for emerging musicians to per-  
form.

The committee in charge of Crossroads  
has obtained a downtown warehouse which  
is currently being readied for renovation.  
However, the procedure is moving at a snail's  
pace without the backup of TYI's reputation  
and financial and human resources.

Recently, the lack of progress has  
prompted some of the committee members  
to abandon the project. Put simply, the idea  
of Crossroads may die out within weeks  
because no one will lend a hand.

Anyone interested in making a donation  
of time or money to the Crossroads Coffee  
Shop project should contact Hank Hibbard  
at 572-2641.

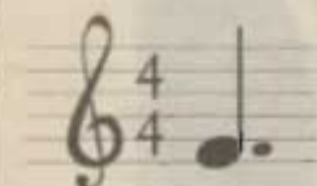


## What's happening this week...

### MUSIC

#### Saturday, April 24

•Musicians including violinist Betty Agent, flutists Jeannie Hill and Darrin Thaves, and cellist David Hoffman will perform selections from the pre-Baroque era at PLU's Early Music Concert. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Admission is free.



•Award-winning country music artist Reba

McEntire will be live in concert at the Tacoma Dome at 8 p.m. Special guests Matthews, Wright and King will open the show.

Reserved seating is \$23.50.

•The Northwest Chamber Orchestra will conclude its 20th anniversary season with a performance of the Bizet/Shchedrin "Carmen Suite for Strings and Percussion." The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the University of Washington's Kane Hall.

General admission is \$15 to \$18. Students and seniors are \$12 to \$15.

#### Sunday, April 25

•The Pacific Lutheran University Wind En-

semble will perform music from "Beauty and the Beast" at a concert beginning at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Admission is free.

### THEATER



•Performances of the Tacoma Little Theatre production of "Driving Miss Daisy" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 8. Also, a matinee is scheduled for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS



•Tacoma Art Museum's exhibit of portraits and self-portraits entitled "About Face" is on display now through May 30.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students and seniors.

#### Wednesday, April 7

•Artists Gordon Wood, Kathy Ross and Margery Amdur have created an exhibit focusing on the natural environment. The works are on display in the University Gallery through April 29.

Admission is free.

### ETC...

#### Saturday, April 24

•The 18th annual Tacoma Norwegian Heritage Festival will be held in PLU's Scandinavian Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Norwegian artisans will demonstrate the techniques of woodcarving, weaving, spinning and beadwork as well as other crafts. Admission is free.

## 'Proposal' lacks sensitivity

By Brodie Williams  
Mast reporter

It seems that Hollywood is beginning to see its women as commodities rather than as people who are worthy of quality acting jobs. The buying and selling of women as though they were property is a theme that is gaining more and more momentum with films like "Pretty Woman," "Honeymoon in Vegas" and, most recently, "Indecent Proposal." Women are getting a bad rap and Hollywood is chalking it up to

profits.

Although the premise of "Indecent Proposal" is interesting, it is also one that has been used before. Would I let my wife sleep with another man for one million dollars? It would be impossible to decide without having been in that situation.

The film is the story of a young married couple (Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore) who are in financial trouble and go to Las Vegas to try to win the money they need. While there, they meet Jon Gage (Robert Redford), a billionaire who usually has no trouble getting what

he wants.

When the two lose all the money that they had, Gage steps in and makes them an offer that is difficult to refuse. He offers them one million dollars in exchange for one night with Moore's character. When the couple discuss it, they decide that it would be worth their while to do it.

From that point on, the film's pace slows, and soon the audience gets lost in a series of scenes that seem to have no real purpose in the progression of the plot. Then, at the end, the film comes back to the story and tries to redeem itself with a solid, though clichéd ending.

This is not a performance-driven film, it is more a film that tries in vain to convey a message, only to get lost in the continuous sex scenes. The film is full of gratuitous shots of Moore's body, whether clothed or not, and is always attempting to work a story in around them. It just doesn't work.

Performances by the principals (except Redford) are not outstanding. Redford's suave, likeable billionaire seems, at first, to be tailored just for him. But when it comes down to the silliness of him chasing Moore to obtain her, the audience loses interest.

Harrelson, although out of character, is fairly believable as a man in emotional turmoil. There are a couple of powerful scenes near the end of the film, including a wonderful speech Harrelson's character gives his architecture class about "...a brick wanting to be more." Here we see his character come out of his slump and realize that his life can go on without his wife, but that it would be better if she were there.

Moore, on the other hand, seems only to be on hand for sex appeal. Her acting is not at all satisfactory, and at several points in the film, I found her emotions to be contrived and her character unreal. She is there only to show off her body.

Sex sells! You won't hear me



### INDECENT PROPOSAL

Starring: Robert Redford,  
Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson  
Director: Adrian Lyne  
Rating: R  
Playing at: Tacoma Mall,  
Lakewood Cinemas

denying it. Director Adrian Lyne has, in past films such as "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Fatal Attraction," tried to spell out his theory of men, women and sexuality but can't seem to nail down his vision. Lyne has deftly directed this film and has created a series of moods throughout which are conducive to the plot at crucial points.

The main area where Lyne slips is where he allows the film to lose its integrity. The editing is choppy and hard to follow. The movie is long. I found myself wanting it to be over and it wouldn't wrap up. If the film had been shorter or edited better to tell the story without so much filler, it would have been a fairly good movie.

In the end, the film tries very hard to deliver a love story none of us can really relate to and therefore has a hard time trying to make us understand the emotions experienced by the characters we are watching.

If money and sex are what you want to see, check out "Indecent Proposal" and that's what you'll get. But if you want love and skyrockets, this is not the movie for you.

### Movies

#### Lincoln Plaza

Indian Summer 2:15, 5:25,  
7:50, 10:10 (PG-13).  
Sandlot 2:30, 5, 7:25,  
9:45 (PG).  
Boiling Point 2:20, 5:35,  
7:45, 10 (R).  
Point of No Return 7:45,  
10:10 (R).  
Huck Finn 2:25, 4:50, (PG).  
Unforgiven 4:20, 7:20, 10 (R).  
Who's the Man? 2:45, 4:50,  
7, 9:10 (R).  
Cop and a Half 2:35,  
4:45, 7:10, 9:25 (PG).  
Double Feature: Sniper with  
Nowhere to Run 3:40,  
7:40 (R).

#### Tacoma Mall Twin

This Boy's Life (R).  
Indecent Proposal (R).  
Show times unavailable at  
press time.

#### Lakewood Cinemas

The Dark Half 2:15, 4:40, 7:05,  
9:30 (R).  
Boiling Point 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,  
7:30, 9:30 (R).  
Who's the Man? 1:45, 3:45,  
5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (R).  
Huck Finn 1:15, 3:25,  
4:35 (PG).  
Indecent Proposal 2:10,  
4:35, 7, 9:25 (R).  
Sandlot 2, 4:25, 7:10,  
9:15 (PG-13).  
Crying Game 7:45, 9:50 (R).

#### Tacoma South

Scent of a Woman 2, 5, 8 (R).  
Falling Down 2:15, 4:45,  
7:30, 9:50 (R).  
The Crush 2, 3:50, 5:45,  
7:45, (R).  
The Dark Half 2:10, 4:40,  
7:10, 9:40 (R).

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# Haroldson decision expected today

By Rob Shore  
Mast sports co-editor

Provost J. Robert Wills said that a decision on whether or not to extend the contract of men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson would come by Monday and may be announced as early as today.

The players will meet with Wills today at noon and with athletic director David Olson at 1 p.m. The meetings, which were called yesterday afternoon, may be to announce a final decision regarding the fate of Haroldson to the players.

Neither Olson nor Wills would speculate on whether a decision would be reached regarding Haroldson today or what the decision might be.

Wills met with several returning basketball players Wednesday who indicated that the situation hadn't changed, and they would still like Haroldson's resignation.

The decision will be made jointly between Wills and Olson. The two met Wednesday to discuss the matter. Olson had been in Tulsa, Okla. for several days to attend to NAA business, but returned Tuesday night.

President Loren Anderson may be called in to assist with the decision, but Wills indicated Tuesday night, that Anderson will probably be left out of the decision-making process, if at all possible.

Since the incident broke, Olson and Wills have met with a number of people throughout the whole process, including Haroldson, his assistant coaches for the past season Tom Hennessey and Keith Cooper, and last year's team captains Sam Capps and Geoff Grass.

Grass and Capps, who had weekly meetings to discuss player concerns with Haroldson, said Wednesday night that they heard nothing about the players' concerns until the letter to Olson surfaced. Haroldson also said that the major problems docu-

mented in the letter never came up in the meetings.

"They were the usual player concerns but not to this magnitude," Haroldson said. "This bypassed the captains, bypassed the assistants and bypassed me."

Junior Brandon Fix acknowledges that Grass and Capps were never informed of the players' complaints. "We want them to finish the season without the responsibility of this," said Fix. "So they pretty much didn't know until it broke."

"They weren't going to be here next year," said Matt Ashworth. "We didn't feel they'd care either way."

Although Capps indicated that he was surprised that the returning players wrote the letter to Olson, and eventually, to Wills, he said that he could see problems with the team towards the latter half of the year.

"It showed during the end of the



**'There were the usual player concerns, but not to this magnitude. This bypassed the captains, bypassed the assistants, and bypassed me.'**

—Bruce Haroldson

See COACH page 14

## They just keep going...and going...



Toni Castray lays down a bunt against Willamette. PLU swept the Benrcats to increase its shutout streak to six. The streak currently stands at eight.

### Pitching dominant as softballers toss eight consecutive shutouts

By Rob Shore  
Mast sports co-editor

The PLU (outpitch) squad continued to be unstoppable last week, stringing together eight straight shutout wins beginning with a road trip to Bellingham Thursday, before sweeping three consecutive home doubleheaders.

The Lutes' amazing run began Thursday when senior Becky Hoddevik opened the twin bill with a four-inning gem, striking out eight batters in the first four innings to lead PLU to a 12-0 win. Hoddevik came on strong again in the second game, striking out eight. In a five-inning game, that was shortened by rain, she pitched a no-hitter for a 5-0 victory.

Friday, the two teams travelled south to play a doubleheader at PLU, with the Lutes prevailing once again, 12-0 and 5-0. PLU used early rallies to put away the Vikings, scoring five runs in the second inning of the opener, and six runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

After waiting through a day of rain, the Willamette games scheduled for Saturday were played on Sunday, with the result not improving for the Benrcats as PLU blanked them twice 5-0 and 3-0.

PLU extended its streak Monday with a pair of wins against Linfield, downing the Wildcats 8-0 and 4-0.

But the biggest game of the week for the Lutes was the one they didn't play. A rescheduled doubleheader with district heavyweight Simon Fraser was postponed Wednesday on account of rain.

Simon Fraser was chosen by coaches within the district to win the district title this year, and is 16-6 overall with a 5-1 record in district play.

"It's really frustrating," said PLU coach Ralph Weekly. "We consider them the opponent to get through, and now we have to play them up there (Burraby, British Columbia) after our trip through Oregon."

"It's kind of a let-down," Hoddevik said. "We had the game really built up in our mind."

See SHUTOUTS page 12

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Today

Softball @ Oregon, 2 p.m. (may be changed to @ Linfield, TBA)

Men's tennis @ NCIC championships, Portland, Ore., through Saturday

Women's tennis @ NCIC championships, Spokane, through Saturday

### Saturday

Baseball vs. Pacific, 1 p.m.

Softball @ Pacific, 1 p.m.

Track @ CWU Invite

Crew @ Portland/Van Regatta

### Sunday

Baseball vs. Pacific, noon

Softball @ Simon Fraser, 5 p.m.

### Monday

Golf @ NCIC championships at Tokatee through Tuesday

### Wednesday

Baseball @ Puget Sound, 3 p.m.

Softball @ Puget Sound, 3 p.m.

## Struggling Lute baseball team steps up to the 'new challenge'



Scott Sass tries to beat out a grounder in game against Whitworth.

By Ben Moore  
Mast reporter

Down but not out, Lute baseball team members have struggled this past week, but their spirit and drive won't let them give up.

"We're just not playing good baseball. Our egos are bruised, we're embarrassed and we've lost some confidence," said coach Larry Marshall.

The Lutes dropped three in a row last weekend, all to Whitworth. The last game was a low point, both offensively and defensively. The Lutes only got batters up 12 times in four innings, while Whitworth scored nine runs in those four innings on its way to an 11-1 win over PLU.

"We got a bad break, then the next guy hit it out of the park," said Marshall of Whitworth's five-run rally in the second inning.

See BASEBALL page 14



## Who needs a degree? Underclassmen find bucks in the drafts

Would you leave school if someone were to offer you your dream job and pay you millions of dollars to do it?

Across the country Sunday, some college students who have already made that decision will sit and wait for the scenario to be realized. They are football players, who declared themselves eligible for the NFL draft.

Georgia running back Garrison Hearst and Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones are two of a handful of collegiate football players who said that they would prefer making millions of dollars in the professional ranks to staying in school.

Basketball players still have some time to decide. Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn and Memphis State guard Anfonso Hardaway have already announced their intention to turn pro. Others, like Purdue forward Glenn Robinson and Michigan's Chris Webber, have yet to make up their mind.

In all the discussion surrounding the situation, the so-called "experts" have said that in most cases, the athletes should stay in school and get a degree.

Why? When Mashburn announced he was turning pro, his coach Rick Pitino addressed the diploma question by stating that Mashburn's career was going to be a professional basketball player, and why would he need a degree for that?

In many respects, Pitino is correct. Earning injury and the unforeseen, the Mashburns and Hearsts of the world are going to spend the rest of their lives as professional athletes. Why do you need a degree when you can potentially earn millions of dollars for playing

### THE BRAINS OF THIS OUTFIT



BY ROB SHORE

a game?

The specific situation of each athlete must also be taken into account. It was discovered that Hearst, for example, had a history of knee injury that could resurface at any time. There is no way of telling whether his knee might have held up to another year of wear and tear in the college ranks.

There are numerous instances of cases in which players' careers have been hurt by choosing to stay in school.

California running back Russell White would likely have been a top 10 selection in last year's NFL draft. He was graded higher than any of the running backs selected last year. But White, who was criticized upon admission to Cal for his academic shortcomings, wanted to leave Cal with a diploma to silence his critics. White is expected to be selected

between the second and fourth rounds Sunday. The difference between a top 10 pick and a second round selection is fairly significant in terms of the contract that can be expected. White will leave Cal with a diploma, but several million dollars poorer.

Ken Swilling is another good example of a player getting hurt by choosing to do the "right thing" and stay in school. Swilling was a safety for the 1990 national champion Georgia Tech team. When the Yellow Jackets won the national title in Swilling's junior year, he was considered to be one of the top few players in the country.

Swilling stayed in school and hurt his knee in his senior season, raising doubts in the minds of many NFL scouts. He also showed up at the scouting combine slow and big, not great attributes for an NFL safety.

He was finally drafted in the sixth round last year, a far cry from the top 10 player he was touted as be.

This is not to say that the cases of White and Swilling can be applied universally. There are also cases where players have been richly rewarded for waiting to turn pro and were hurt by turning pro too early. Washington safety Eugene Buckhalter turned pro after his junior season several years ago, only to be unselected in the draft.

Also, consider that these people are college students who are essentially being told, as said before, "We'll give you your dream job and pay you millions of dollars to do it." What kind of logic turns this down?

Were the offer given to me, I'd be off like a shot. So would anybody else in their right mind.

## Lute tennis team scares Chieftains

By Karl Hoeseth  
Mast reporter

The clock struck twelve for the men's tennis team as its regular season came to a close on Monday.

The "Young Guns" from PLU, without a senior on the squad, were looking to upset the No. 1 team in the district, Seattle University, which had five seniors playing in its top six seeds.

The Chieftains brought their gaudy No. 10 ranking in the NAIA to Parkland, and a good deal of confidence to go along with it. Seattle University defeated PLU in the first match of the season 8-1.

But the Lutes have gained a lot of confidence themselves after that first match, and it was clearly evident in the rematch.

The match was tied at 4-4 with Jon Zepp and Rocky Poulin's doubles match left in progress. Zepp and Poulin lost the first set 6-3, won the second set 6-4, and played to a 6-6 tie in the third to force a tiebreaker.

In a tie-breaker, every winning shot is counted as one point; it does not matter who is serving. The first team to score seven points, winning by two, is awarded the game.

Zepp and Poulin got off to a blistering start, leading 4-0 in the tiebreaker and needing only three points to win the set and match and give Lutes the 5-4 team victory. But the doubles team from Seattle U. came back strong, and won the next seven points, stealing the match from the Lutes.

For head coach Mike Benson, the play of his team exceeded his expectations.

"There was great excitement for us to just be in that position where we were on top and their backs were against the wall," said Benson.

"I couldn't have felt much better if we would have won. I had a lot of pride for our guys," he added.

The Chieftain's top three players are ranked nationally in the NAIA. Their No. 3 singles player won the district title two years ago and was in the final match last year.

Their No. 1 singles player, Jie Chen, is on China's Davis Cup team. He also had the distinction of playing a preliminary match in the Seattle Coliseum Saturday night in front of 12,000 fans prior to the John McEntroe-Andre Agassi match—a match PLU's No. 1 seeded Chris Egan attended.

"My dad kept telling everyone sitting around us, 'Chen's got my son on Monday,'" Egan said.

If the top three players are Seattle University's strength, then the bottom three are the strength of the Lutes.

Against all four Division I schools the Lutes have played this year, No. 4, 5 and 6 each won their match. In the match against Seattle University, Andy Jansen, Shane Velez, and Bryant Green filled the 4, 5 and 6 spots. Jansen won 6-1, 6-2. Velez won 6-2, 6-4, and Green won 6-4, 6-2.

"I think what it says is that whoever is playing at our No. 6 is very

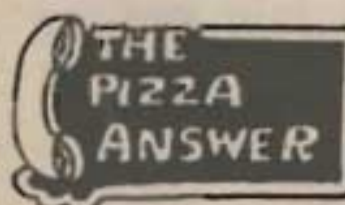
See SEATTLE page 13

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Plus Sales Tax  
Limited Time Offer Parkland Only

## Shutouts Continued from page 11

The Lutes were scheduled to play Simon Fraser on March 14, but the game was rescheduled due to PLU field conditions. The tentative date for the twin bill is May 2.

"With the delays, it makes us more anxious to play them," Hoddevik said. "They're a good team, and they'll be fired up to play us. We'll be fired up to play them."

Since returning to the mainland from Hawaii, PLU is 12-0 and has won its last eight by shutout. The Lutes are also finding the confines of the PLU softball diamond very friendly, as they have won all of their home games by a combined score of 92-5.

Weekly said that part of the key to the Lutes' success has been the development of the offense, which was suspect going into the season. Sophomore, Andrea Farquhar is leading the team with a .429 average and first-year player Nancy Bronson, whom Weekly called "a coach's dream," checks in at .410.

"I think we've developed into a pretty good offensive team, almost

like last year," Weekly said. "The key is we've got the longball back."

He also credited the pitching of staff ace Hoddevik, who is 13-2 and allowing fewer than one earned run per game.

"She's pitching better than I've ever seen," Weekly said. "I truly believe she's the best small college pitcher in the country."

Hoddevik said that although he team has been on a roll as of late, it hasn't lapsed into complacency.

"People are aware of the streak," Hoddevik said. "There are still some things we need to work on. We're certainly not at the point we need to be."

The Lutes will leave their friendly confines for a while, starting out on a tough stretch in which they must play four doubleheaders on the road in six days. After taking on the University of Oregon today, they head back up to face last year's tri-district champion Pacific. Then they must make the long trip up I-5 to take on Simon Fraser for the first time this year.

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## LUTE SCOREBOARD

## Football

April 17  
Whitworth 8  
PLU 2

Whitworth 2  
PLU 1

April 18  
Whitworth 11  
PLU 1

April 21  
PLU 4  
Central Wash. 5

PLU 9  
Central Wash. 2

## Softball

April 16  
Western Wash. 0  
PLU 5

Western Wash. 0  
PLU 12

April 18  
Willamette 0  
PLU 5

Willamette 0  
PLU 3

April 19  
Linfield 0  
PLU 8

Linfield 0  
PLU 4

## Men's tennis

April 19  
Seattle 5  
PLU 4

## Women's tennis

April 20  
Seattle U. 7  
PLU 2

## Track

April 17  
Shotwell Invitational @ UPS

## Winners:

## women

100 m: Jennifer Lukenbill  
400 m: Joan Anunson  
Long Jump: Jennifer Frazier  
Javelin: Stephanie Hutchins  
Triple Jump: Jennifer Frazier

## men

Hammer: Aaron Linerud  
High jump: Dan Collieran

## Weather can't stop Lutes

## Field events strong again at UPS Shotwell Invitational

By Tofa McCormick  
Mast reporter

When the PLU track team shows up for a meet, as it did this past weekend at the UPS Shotwell Invitational, every team takes notice.

Leading the way for the Lutes was national qualifier Jennifer Frazier. Not only did she set the second best triple jump record in PLU history, but she set the meet record and improved her personal best to 38 feet. She also leaped 18 feet 5 1/2 inches in the long jump.

It was "a bad weather day," said Tom Widateen about the UPS meet. "We had to overcome several difficulties."

"We were all pretty flat...the weather was a factor," Amy Saathoff said.

Nevertheless, several outstanding performances were turned in.

Saathoff had another excellent day, turning in a 4:57 in the 1,500 meters, while Jennifer Lukenbill ran 14.9 in the 100-meter hurdles. Joan Anunson and Sandy Metzger took the first and second positions in the 40.

The Lady Lutes 400-meter relay team matched first place with the time of 49.13.

Leading the way was Jennifer Frazier. Not only did she set the second best long jump in PLU history, but she set the meet record, and improved her personal best to 18 - 5 1/2. She also leaped 38-2 in the triple jump.

## Seattle U. downs women's tennis

By Ben Moore  
Mast reporter

After winning three in a row, the women's tennis team looked tough but was no match for Seattle University, the No. 18 team in the nation.

The rain held off through the duration of the match, but threatened at the end and almost took away the Lutes' only two wins of the match.

The team of Dani Mulder and Joy Zumbrennen was ahead 6-2, 3-2 when the match was called on account of the rain. The team of Beth Dorsey and Tabitha Smith also earned an unofficial win, 6-2, 1-0, due to the rain.

"They weren't wins officially," coach Rusty Carlson said. "We won the first set, and we were ahead in the second. I have every reason to believe we would have won them."

A factor in the match may have been the loss of No. 2 player, Joni Roback. She has some undiagnosed leg problems. Carlson said she would keep practicing, and he would see what she felt like before putting her on the court this weekend for the conference tournament.

Because of the loss of Roback, the next five players had to play up

one seed in the match. The results were promising, with Joy Zumbrennen pushing her game to three sets in the No. 3 spot. Seattle was able to take the win away from her 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Sarah Perronne, who does not normally get to play in the top six, played at the No. 6 seed and was able to push her match to three sets, but came up short.

"With Joni in the lineup, everybody falls back to their own position and we would have been right in there," Carlson said.

The Lutes had been scheduled to play against Central Washington last Saturday, but the game was cancelled because of rain. The game is rescheduled for April 27 in Ellensburg.

This weekend, the Lutes go to Spokane for the NCIC tournament. The Lutes are the defending champions, but will need to perform well to repeat. Although the Lutes have a good shot, Carlson said it will not be easy.

"Earlier this year we lost 5-4 to a much improved Willamette team. Defending our title will not be the easiest task this weekend," Carlson said. "We're looking forward to going over there and seeing what happens."

PLU also dominated in several field events. Stephanie Hutchins clinched first place and qualified for nationals in the javelin, with a throw of 142.7 inches.

In the discus, Wendy Cardero's 136-10 1/2 was enough to give her second place. Cardero is a national qualifier in both the discus and the shot put.

On the men's side, Aaron Linerud led the way in the hammer throw with a toss of 188 1/2. Behind him was Jason Thiel, with a 187-4. These two, along with thrower Erik Probstfield, will represent PLU at the national meet. Thiel also placed second in the shot put.

Dan Collieran leaped 6-4 in the high jump, which was enough to give him a first place finish.

Not all the athletics competed at the UPS meet because of the upcoming meet at Central Washington, but it didn't seem to matter. "We're pretty strong—a real deep team," Saathoff said.

Only two things stand in the way of the team's goal of an undefeated season. One is this weekend's meet at Central Washington University, "...which we should win," said Widateen. The other is the conference meet, which is being held at PLU.

According to Frazier, the four strongest teams from PLU's district will be at the Central meet. Right now the team's focus is "going towards championships—placing high and qualifying for nationals," said Saathoff.



Steve Berger / The Mast

High jumper Eli Langlo clears the bar in the Shotwell Invitational at UPS Saturday.

## Seattle Continued from page 12

close to whoever is playing at No. 1," Benson said.

Even though they lost on the scoreboard, the squad has gained a boost of confidence to play the No. 10 team in the country so close. Confidence that will carry the Lutes this weekend in the Conference Tournament in Portland, and the District Tournament next weekend in Ellensburg.

"It's (Seattle U. match) prepared us a little for districts," Egan said. "Now we know we've got a shot."

Earlier in the week, the team played Western Washington, Lewis and Clark, and Central Washington.

On Wednesday, the Lutes took on Western, winning 7-2. Benson inserted Brett Johnson at the No. 6 spot in the line-up. Johnson responded by getting his first collegiate victory, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Johnson

was the fifth singles player to win for PLU, his match sealed the team's victory.

On Friday, the Lutes defeated Lewis and Clark 8-0. Jon Olson played No. 5 and Rian Rowles was at No. 6. They both got their first collegiate wins in singles 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-1 respectively. They then paired up to win No. 3 doubles 6-2, 6-2.

In the singles matches, no Lewis and Clark player won three games in a set.


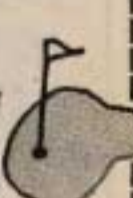
Saturday, the Lutes took on Central in a match that appeared would never take place. Due to wet courts and periodic rain, the Lutes and Wildcats decided to travel to the Gig Harbor Athletic Club to play their match. The Lutes prevailed, winning 8-1 and improved its season record to 16-4.

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## Coach

Continued from page 11

year that there was a problem," Capps said. "If you feel this way, it's going to show up in your play."

Upon the release of the letter, Grass and Capps visited Olson and later, Provost Wills.

Capps, who was never involved in the letter-writing process, said that although the letter was written as a team, there are points that may not have been decided upon unanimously.

"They said they wrote the letter as a whole," Capps said. "In some parts of the letter, you can see individual concerns coming out."

"A lot of the stuff (complaints) was little petty things," Grass said.

The original letter to Olson indicated that the complaints weren't about wins and losses, and some players have said that they would

still be in this position if the team had a winning record. Hennessey isn't so sure about this however.

"If you're winning," Hennessey said, "it's not as hard to overlook things that aren't going right."

"If we were 20-7 instead of 7-20, I think the problems the players see wouldn't be there," Capps said.

Although nobody knows for certain, how the conflict within the team would be worked out, several people close to the situation have expressed opinions.

Fix said that there will be change made as a result of the player's protest, although "if (Haroldson) is out, it's probably the best change."

Hennessey felt that change would likely result from the final decision. He said that Haroldson "needs

to understand that he's going to have to make changes."

Fix said Wednesday night that he thought the administration would renew Haroldson's contract. He also believed that the majority of the players who signed the letter would return next year even if Haroldson returned.

"It's 50-50," Ashworth said. "It depends whether the organization has got the guts to make a change or not."

Hennessey, who has accepted a job at Rocky Mountain College in Montana, said that a lot will depend on the player's reaction to the decision.

"If they don't buy into it (the decision), they're going to have to make the decision not to play or play somewhere else," Hennessey said.

## Baseball

Continued from page 11



Dave Sandberg slides back into first in action against Whitworth last weekend

At the offensive end, the Lutes were led by the hitting of Jason Lama, who went two for three, including one double and the team's only RBI of the game.

While Marshall expressed his concern for the team's recent play, he was overly confident that it will come back to top form.

"We have to regain what we already had," Marshall said. "They'll adjust, and they will pick it up. I have confidence that the next 13 games will be played a lot different than the last 13."

Marshall said that this "new challenge" would start at the game against Central last Wednesday. He said that if each player picked up some slack and worked hard, they would turn the season around and turn a bad situation into a good one, because it is a lot harder to turn a season around than to keep winning all the way through.

"The important thing to recognize here is when you pull yourself out of these situations, you feel a lot better," Marshall said.

## The Haroldson years

In 1983, Bruce Haroldson took over the PLU men's basketball program after the departure of coach Ed Anderson. Here's Haroldson's record since then.

Season	Record	Win Pct.
1983-84	19-9	.679
1984-85	19-8	.704
1985-86	17-10	.630
1986-87	8-17	.320
1987-88	16-11	.593
1988-89	11-16	.407
1989-90	16-11	.593
1990-91	11-16	.407
1991-92	10-17	.370
1992-93	7-20	.259
Total at PLU	134-135	.498
Career total	285-226	.558

**'We're just not playing good baseball. Our egos are bruised, we're embarrassed and we've lost some confidence.'**

—Larry Marshall  
PLU baseball coach

Pitcher and designated hitter Kyle Stancato felt similarly about the team's play, stating that everyone on the team had to perform well at the same time in order for them to do well.

"We're basically having the usual stuff," Stancato said of the minor slump. "Everybody is having good days on different days. The days that everybody does have a good day, we do well."

In the second game against

Whitworth, the Lutes came out fired up and looking good. The first two Pirates batters walked, but the Lutes battled back by getting a double play, courtesy of Brian Johnson, Brett Stevenson and Scott Sass. When the Lutes got up, Whitworth did the same thing.

Whitworth scored in the third off of a base hit to make the score 1-0. Both teams scored one run in the fourth, with Johnson getting the Lutes' only RBI. Whitworth held the Lutes to take the 2-1 win.

In the first game of the weekend, the Lutes had problems getting started. They allowed five runs in the first two innings and only had one base hit in the first four innings. They started to pick up momentum in the sixth inning, scoring one there and another in the seventh, but it was too late and Whitworth took the game 8-2.

The Lutes were led by Scott Bakke, with one hit and a RBI, and Stevenson, who smacked a double and scored in the sixth inning.

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## Trivia Question of the Week

Correct answers received at the Mast office by Monday will receive two passes to Crossroads comedy club in Tacoma. Mast employee not eligible.

Last year, one NCAA school had players drafted in the top ten picks in the NFL, NBA, and major league baseball drafts. Name the school and name the players.

Answer to last week's question: Tommy Harper for the Pilots in 1969 and Harold Reynolds for the Mariners in 1987.



## Former Lutes speak at final mission forum

By Christie Falk  
Mast reporter

Concerned and angry alumni gathered in the Regency Room on the afternoon of April 15 to challenge members of the President's Strategic Advisory Committee to "put Jesus back into the mission."

Deb Robertson, a 1977 graduate, said that alumni she knew were upset that the proposed statement did not include a confession of faith.

The overwhelming response from almost everyone I've talked to was one of disbelief and of feeling betrayed," she said.

Professors Colleen Hacker, Paul Menzel and Phil Nordquist were the committee members present to address the concerns of alumni, students, faculty and staff at the forum. Menzel said that the proposed mission statement did not take Jesus out of the mission but instead tried to balance different perspectives.

The forum was the last of two held specifically for students, but the first to be dominated by alumni voices. During the nearly two hours of discussion, committee members tried to clarify the intent and mean-



**'What is really dangerous is to have a mission statement that...no one is talking about. The mission lives when it is talked about.'**

-President Loren Anderson

ings behind phrases in the proposed statement. Alumni expressed why they perceived the statement as a document forsaking PLU's Lutheran heritage.

Mary Harshman, 1942 graduate and former faculty member at PLU, was concerned about specific wording in the statement. "The biggest concern I have is with the two words, church and related. I believe it should not be church-related, it should be church-centered."

In response to Harshman's concern, Nordquist explained that the phrase "church-related" was used in the proposed statement partly be-

cause it avoided confusion that other wording could not.

He said that "Christian university" was problematic because it is a phrase often associated with fundamentalist organizations. He also said that most Lutheran institutions are using the same language to explain themselves.

Menzel stressed that it was important for the mission not to alienate the many non-Christians studying or working at PLU. "We don't want to give them the impression that they are somehow outsiders," he said.

Senior Bill Wallis helped to shift

the direction of the forum by asking the committee to consider specific suggestions, and challenging the audience to offer them.

"I challenge this group here to offer tangible solutions," he said.

Wallis then offered alternative wording for a sentence in the proposed statement which Menzel wrote it down.

Several alumni expressed regret that they did not yet have specific solutions to offer, and that they hadn't gotten involved in the process sooner. Many said they felt they had not been adequately informed that the mission was changing or adequately included in the decision making.

Hacker said that all along the intent had been to include everyone in the process. Nordquist added that the committee was open to considering suggestions, even though no other forums were scheduled.

"If, in the next few days, you can draft a phrase and send it to us, we'd be delighted," he said.

During the forum the committee stressed the importance of the phrase in the proposed mission statement that dealt with "sharpening construc-

tive dialogue between an increasingly complex world and the community of the church."

"What we think is crucial is this dialogue," Nordquist said. "What I think we need is the determination to explore that frontier land between reason and faith," he added.

Lyman Lundeen from the religion department shared concerns about the mission being committed to dialogue instead of commitment to Christianity. "Have no doubt that the world is going to be present for the dialogue, but I must so sure that the church is going to be here for the dialogue," he said.

Lundeen reminded the committee that although the faculty vote in support of the proposed statement had been unanimous, some of the faculty had abstained from voting.

Religion Professor John Peterson defended the proposed statement by saying that a mission statement could do some things but not others. He said that the statement should not identify what PLU is, but instead what PLU supports.

"To me, a mission statement states

See MISSION page 16

## Crime on hit list for safety talk

By Susan Halvor  
Mast co-editor

A free Citizens Against Crime presentation, "Living Safely in a Dangerous World," will be offered to the PLU community Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 206.

The presentation is sponsored by the PLU Women's Center, and will include ways people can avoid, escape or survive the four most common types of crime: robbery, assault, rape and burglary, according to a Citizens Against Crime brochure.

Rebecca Ahmann of Citizens Against Crime said, "Our main objective is to make people responsible for their own safety."

For example, she said during the presentation they remind people to do simple things like having your keys out and ready when you walk to your car, or to be alert when walking across a parking lot.

She added, "We have a lot of fun with this program, a lot of laughter and a lot of audience participation."

Becky Frehse, director of the Women's Center and PLU art professor, said, "We're providing another avenue for safety education."

She pointed out that while PLU offers a personal defense course for credit, many people may not take it because of cost or schedule conflicts, and that this presentation gives students, faculty and staff another option to learn about safety.

"It educates and entertains at the same time," Frehse said.

Citizens Against Crime is a 12-year-old organization franchised out of Dallas, Texas. While it was federally funded for the first two years of its existence, it is now a for-profit business.

The presentation will include information about the pros and cons of different weapons such as guns and tear gas, and will also offer safety items for sale after the presentation.

Items for sale will include security stickers for the home or car, a chemical weapon called "Defender Plus," and a "call police" sign for car windows.

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## Super committee looks at East campus, Interim proposals

By Mike Lee  
Mast News Editor

For the first time that chemistry Professor William Giddings can remember, and possibly for the first time in PLU history, the Task Force on Reshaping and Restructuring the Academic Programs was called to order in January.

"This committee exists because in the faculty handbook, there are regulations...to be followed any time that it is necessary to discuss faculty (reductions) for financial reasons," said the 32-year veteran of PLU.

The Restructuring Committee, also known as the Super Committee, is comprised of the Rank and Tenure Committee, the Educational Policies Committee, and the Faculty Committee, all of which are elected faculty bodies.

Giddings, a member of the Educational Policies Committee, said that the Restructuring Committee was formed in order to help reduce the school's academic budget by \$1.75 million, as directed by President Loren Anderson.

Giddings said that the committee took the president's charge, "to look at reduction, not eliminating programs altogether," and is working on a handful of recommendations.

Included in the committee's faculty-related proposals are reductions in the math, music, philosophy and religion and other departments which the committee hopes will be achieved by not hiring replacements for retirees. Giddings also noted that select departments, like the School of Education, were looking to add one or two faculty members in order to meet current demand for classes.

While Giddings said that the faculty-related cuts the committee is considering are not targeted for next year, a few of its suggestions might be, most notably the proposed sale of East Campus and the dropping of Interim.

"Many of us have felt that the Interim has been a very valuable part (of PLU), and not something we wanted to do away with. However, it seemed that to keep it would mean making cuts in other programs," said Giddings after the committee voted in favor of both proposals.

The East Campus recommendation will be passed to Anderson for review and action, and the Interim proposal will be presented to the faculty in their May 14 meeting. Because Interim involves the academic calendar, the faculty must vote to either accept or reject the proposal.

## Interim continued from page one

"East Campus has a significant financial impact on the university and will leave for a number of years," Hansen said of the costs entailed if PLU maintains East Campus.

Hansen explained that besides the initial cost of East Campus, annual renovations will be necessary.

Hansen said that there was support on the Task Force Committee for keeping Interim. However, when eliminating Interim was linked to selling East Campus, "there was substantial support for enactment of the proposal."

The Interim Committee has expressed concern because the authors of the proposal, Hansen and psychology professor Jerome LeBeau, did not consult with the Interim Committee about eliminating Interim.

Hansen expressed regret for not letting the Interim Committee know what was happening.

"The question we tried to address was financial and the Interim Committee was not necessarily in a position to provide the kind of data we needed," said Hansen.

**Criticisms**  
In response to the proposal to eliminate Interim, the Interim Committee, chaired by English professor Barbara Temple-Thurston, sent a memorandum outlining their criticisms of the proposal to faculty members.

The committee's strongest objection to the proposal, according to the memorandum, was the linking of the elimination of Interim to the selling of East Campus.

The committee viewed this linkage as "arbitrary" and called for the Task Force Committee to treat East Campus and Interim as separate and different proposals.

The committee further argued that the very uniqueness of Interim draws students to PLU and is therefore a source of revenue.

Interim also brings Interim exchange students to PLU as well as providing PLU students with diverse off-campus study opportunities during the month.

Many PLU students and faculty members have expressed support for Interim.

Of the students that responded to the 1991 Interim Questionnaire, 88 percent indicated their support for Interim. Sixty-eight percent of the faculty also supported Interim.

In the memorandum, the committee asks if PLU is "going to confine itself to the consideration of the dollar tag only?"

The committee suggests considering "the less quantifiable yet ultimately more persuasive value of the Interim experience."

## ASPLU continued from page three

of duplication that occurs between RIIC and ASPLU, saying that more senators would only complicate matters.

"Senate, as it is now, is silly," new student senator Nikki Plaid said. "Everybody is stepping on each other's toes. I wouldn't want to be part of senate next year if it continued to be this way."

Elections to fill the new senate body will take place within the next two weeks.

Also in the process of moving towards next year's student government, several presidential appointments of committee chairs were presented and approved at Monday's meeting.

Nikki Plaid and Matt Emery will co-chair Special Events, Chris Baird and John Ortiz were approved as Entertainment co-chairs, Lori Grosland will chair the lecture series, Kacey Cochran and Amy Flowers will be Homecoming Co-Chairs, Kelli Covlin is the new Artist Series chair, and Sara Norrish will step in as Films chair.

The off-campus senators have created a survival pamphlet to aid students who are renting apartments and houses.

The 500 copies of the pamphlet include important campus phone numbers, lists of extra-curricular activities, and parking places around campus, as well as renters and tenants laws.

"We started this because I know several people who have had problems with their landlords this year," senator Bill Walhall said.

The pamphlets will be available in the Committee lounge, the ASPLU office, and from senators. Ads will also be put in the Daily Flyer describing farther locations at which they may be found.

## Mission continued from page 15

what PLU does," Peterson said. "I see this as a strong statement that I'm happy to support," he added.

President Loren Anderson also expressed his approval of the proposed mission statement in his closing remarks.

He stated that his whole life and career had been dedicated to the Lutheran church or Lutheran higher education, and that the proposed statement wasn't guiding PLU away from this tradition.

## Former Senate Structure

The voting members of the Senate shall be Senators of ASPLU: the Senators shall be elected as follows from the students enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University: Thirteen Senators shall be elected from students residing in each of the thirteen residence halls, five Senators shall be elected from students who will reside off-campus during the Fall-Spring term of their office, and two shall be elected each fall from the new students (freshman and transfer students collectively) enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University.

## New Senate Structure

The voting members of the Senate shall be Vice President of ASPLU and seventeen Senators of ASPLU: The Senators shall be elected as follows from the students enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University:

**Residence Hall Senators:** There will be five Residence Hall Senators: two from upper campus, two from lower campus and one new student Senator.

**Clubs and Organization Senators:** There will be three Clubs and Organizations Senators; each must be an active member or officer of an independent club or organization which has met all the needed requirements and is recognized as an approved club or organization.

**Commuter Adult Student Senator:** A student 25 years of age or above who commutes to school. Some characteristics which need to be considered as this position is selected and responded to are they may have a family, full-time job, or may be returning to school after being away for some time, etc.

**Commuter Freshman Student Senator:** A student who is a commuter traditional freshman, meaning they are entering at the age of 17 or 18, have recently graduated from high school and are a non-resident student.

**Commuter Transfer Student Senator:** A student who has transferred from another school, and is not living on campus. They need not be of freshman status.

**Commuter Traditional Student Senator:** A student who has lived on campus approximately their first two years, and has moved off campus for their junior or senior year. They will generally live in the Parkland area, either within walking distance or short driving distance.

**Commuter At-Large Student Senator:** Must be a commuter student and can be from any of the previously mentioned commuter student groups.

**International Student Senator:** A student who has traveled from overseas to study at Pacific Lutheran University, preferably one who is seeking a degree and not a visiting academic semester or one year student.

**"At Large" Student Senator:** There will be three "At Large" Senators. They will be a student who chooses not to run for any of the aforementioned Senate positions. This student may live on or off campus.

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