



**Americans at war**

see pages 3, 7, 9

# the Mast

**Spring sports warm-up**

see pages 15, 17



February 15, 1991

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

Volume LXVIII No. 13

## Shootings shock campus

### Local suspect pleads innocent

by **Corey Brock** and **Mike McFarland**  
sports editor      circulation manager

The lone suspect in the shooting of six Pacific Lutheran University students last Friday night remains in custody at the Pierce County Jail.

Richard Scott Augkhopinee, a 20-year-old Spanaway man, pleaded not guilty to six counts of first-degree assault at his arraignment on Monday before a packed courtroom of 50-60 onlookers. Several relatives and friends wept in the back of the courtroom during the proceedings and Augkhopinee waved to his father as he was ushered out with his ankles in shackles.

Augkhopinee now awaits a pre-trial conference scheduled for Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Superior Court located at the County/City Building in downtown Tacoma.

The 1989 graduate of Spanaway Lakes High School was accused of spraying a crowd of party-goers with bullets from a .22 caliber semi-automatic, collapsible stock rifle at 11:30 p.m. last Friday night. Prosecutors at the arraignment said this occurred after he and eight to nine others were denied access to a party.

Bail for Augkhopinee was set at \$300,000 by Superior Court judge Karen Seinfeld.

Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Curt Benson said deputies and detectives are still investigating what he calls "a random shooting," and they are determining whether others should be charged. Approximately 12 vehicles were vandalized after the shooting with baseball bats, pipes and rocks.

Benson said that at least half of the suspect's friends have been identified as of Thursday. As far as the shooting, "We believe we have our man if you will, in terms of the assault," said Benson.

See **SUSPECT**, page 4



Richard Augkhopinee, (left), with his attorney Robert Spellmeyer at his arraignment Monday. Augkhopinee asked judge Karen Seinfeld not to be photographed during his trial. A pre-trial conference will be held 9 a.m. Tuesday at the County City Building in Tacoma.

## Forum delves into several multi-ethnic diversity issues

by **Kirsten Lindaas**  
news editor

Hair color, eye shape, skin color, skull measurement and tooth shape are some of the many physical traits that distinguish humans from one another. Categorizations are sometimes made solely on these traits, which leads to stereotyping and racism.

Tuesday classes were cancelled between 1 and 4 p.m. for the well-attended Presidential Forum, "Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity," in Chris Knutzen Hall. The evening session lasted from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

How people classify races, attitudes and behaviors toward different ethnic people, a profile of a black congregation in Spanaway, and racism as an obstacle in college learning environments were topics addressed in the forum.

The first presentation was given by Jennifer Blecha and Anaka Hodgson, both senior anthropology majors. They showed race as a biological concept is invalid, and concluded there is only one human race.

They said to say biological differences determine things like abilities and moral character is irresponsible and dangerous.

They gave examples of some sayings: "White man's burden," "Indian-giver," and "Irish drunk," and said nowadays, even though people recognize the offensiveness of these sayings, society still recognizes race classifications.

John Moritsugu, associate professor of psychology began the next presentation by stating, "Diversity is a part of the past, present and future." People must deal with it because they cannot ignore it, he said.

Moritsugu said research suggests stereotypes are swift, powerful and hard to counteract. People set their expectations of others based on

See **FORUM**, back page

## Victims recover from bullet wounds

by **Greg Felton**  
staff reporter

While the Pacific Lutheran University community recovers from the sudden outburst of violence, the six students who were shot recover from their bullet wounds.

Most of the six said they felt

Most of the six said they felt lucky no one was hurt more seriously. Once the wounds heal, they say, life will go on as usual. They now deal with different emotions after the incident late last Friday night.

■ Bill Feeney said he had just joined the party after leaving a friend's house across the street. He

stood outside with the crowd, but didn't see what led to the shooting. The gunman opened fire, he said, then he felt the lower part of his leg go numb.

"It's a really hard feeling to explain," said Feeney, describing the shot that passed through his shin and calf. "It was like getting hit really hard."

Feeney walks very haltingly while his leg heals, but he says the event has not sunk in yet.

"I've had so many other things to think about," he said. "Right now, I'm thankful I wasn't hurt too bad, and I'm glad that Leif (Langlois) is going to be OK."

See **VICTIMS**, page 5

## Seven famous doctors to speak at PLU forum

by **Audra Bradford**  
assistant news editor

Seven doctors who have helped change the world for the better are the featured speakers in Pacific Lutheran University's third Centennial forum entitled, "Science and Serving Humanity: Responsibility or Privilege?" on Feb. 22 and 23 in the University Center.

Drs. Jonas Salk, Thomas Weller, William Foege, Margretta Styles, Terrell Hill, Daniel Callahan and Salim Yusuf will speak at the forum and address questions such as the state of the world's health and what has been accomplished.

Angelia Alexander, professor of biology and chair of the organizing

committee for the forum said, "(We're hoping) to provide the possibility of the role that science and technology is playing in solving health and hunger problems as well as social and moral issues involved in solving these problems."

The forum will begin with a welcome by PLU President William Rieke at 8:30 a.m. The first guest speaker will be Salk, founding director and professor at the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences in San Diego, Calif. Salk developed the killed-virus poliomyelitis vaccine in 1955 and currently leads research efforts to develop a similar vaccine for the AIDS virus.

The next speaker is Weller, who shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine

in 1954 with John Enders and Fredrick Robbins for discovering poliovirus grows in various tissue types. This made subsequent vaccine developments by Salk possible.

The third speaker is Hill, senior health advisor in the program division of UNICEF. He oversees and consults programs involving child health matters such as vaccination and infectious diseases.

After a coffee break, the session will continue with Styles, professor of the School of Nursing at the University of California in San Francisco. She is an authority on nursing education, specialization and credentialing.

Styles will be followed by Yusuf, a leader in the development of large

scale clinical drug trials at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The last speaker before lunch is Foege, executive director at the Carter Presidential Center of Emory University. Foege is currently participating in a program to immunize children in underdeveloped countries against several childhood infectious diseases.

The panel discussion topic will be on "What Kind of Life Should Medical Progress Serve?" Special interest sessions covering preventive medicine, problems of hunger, health and education will follow the panel discussion.

At 6:30 p.m., Callahan, director of the Hastings Center in Briarcliff

Manor, N.Y. will discuss euthanasia at a dinner in the Scandinavian Cultural Center, which costs \$20. Callahan has recently been involved with the problem of finding a moral balance between medicine's responsibilities to society and its concern for individuals.

A discussion will be held Feb. 23 in the Scandinavian Cultural Center from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Styles will address universal challenges in the nursing profession.

Graduates of the division of Natural Sciences will share their professional concerns, research interests and experiences on Feb. 23 in the Rieke Science center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



# CAMPUS

## Food Service

Saturday, Feb. 16

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Bread Pudding

Lunch: Ham and Noodles  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Potato Chips

Dinner: Taco Salad  
Soy Sauce Chicken  
Rice  
Oat Rolls

Sunday, Feb. 17

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal  
Pineapple Rings  
Asst. Juices  
Croissants

Lunch: Scrambled Egg Bar  
Waffles and Berries  
Bacon  
Hashbrowns

Dinner: Herbed Roast Beef  
Swiss Cheese Pie  
Green Beans  
Butterflake Rolls

Monday, Feb. 18

Breakfast: Fried Eggs  
Apple Pancakes  
Country Hashbrowns  
Cake Donuts

Lunch: Hamburgers  
Ham and Noodle Cass.  
Hungarian Noodles  
Chocolate Pudding

Dinner: Beef Tamales  
Chicken Stir Fry  
Spanish Rice  
Strawberry Shortcake

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs  
Fresh Waffles  
Tri Bars  
Canadian Bacon

Lunch: Monte Cristo Sand.  
Chili Dogs  
Green Peas  
Cookies

Dinner: Beef Burgandy  
Chicken Strips  
Baked Potato Bar  
Apple Crisp

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs  
French Toast  
Hashbrowns  
Danishes

Lunch: Beef Fajitas  
Shrimp Jumbalya  
Zucchini Parmesan  
Crumbcakes

Dinner: Chicken Pot Pie  
Pork Cutlettes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Hard Rolls

Thursday, Feb. 21

Breakfast: Cheese Omelettes  
Fresh Waffles  
Country Hashbrowns  
Sliced Ham

Lunch: Sub. Sandwiches  
Ravioli  
Clam Chowder  
Graham Crackers

Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Fish  
Oriental Blend  
Chocolate Cake

Friday, Feb. 22

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs  
Pancakes  
Sausage  
Hashbrowns

Lunch: B.L.T. Sand.  
Cook's Choice  
Scandinavian Blend  
Cookies

Dinner: Steak  
Chicken Enchiladas  
Italian Blend  
Ice Cream Sundaes

## NEWS BRIEFS

■ A symposium entitled "The War in the Gulf" is being held today in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Panel presentations and audience discussions will cover foreign policy, economic and environmental impact of the war, and response to the aggression.

In conjunction with the symposium, chapel will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall today. Campus pastors will discuss "Living in the World House: Prayers in Troubled Times."

The symposium will end with a plenary session about what the U.S. should do now and what the war aims should be.

The symposium is sponsored by Campus Ministry and Sandpeople.

■ PLU's division of humanities film series continues with *The Black Cannon Incident*. The free showing begins at 7 p.m. tonight in Ingram 100.

The film is a political satire about the consequences of being a talented, educated person.

■ A public seminar entitled "Faith and Ethics in the Workplace" will be held at the University Center this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Hubert Locke, director of the society of justice program at the University of Washington.

The cost for the event is \$50, which includes lunch.

■ The Danish winter carnival will be celebrated this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults. Children under 12 years old will be admitted free.

Authentic Danish refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. Entertainment will include folkdances by the PLU Mayfest dancers, a tug-of-war, a children's costume parade and Danish song games.

■ The "Winter Fantasy" Tolo will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday at the Atrium in Seattle.

Tickets for the dance and directions to the Atrium are available at the information desk in the University Center. Tickets are \$15 for couples and \$8 for singles.

■ A 24 hour prayer vigil will take place in Tower Chapel from 9:30 p.m. Feb. 19 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

A sheet will be posted outside of Tower Chapel for people to write their prayer requests on. These requests, ranging from international to local and personal, will be prayed for during the vigil.

Those interested in participating can sign up for half hour time slots in the University Center and Columbia Center during lunch and dinner today.

A church service will be held in Tower Chapel at 9 p.m. Feb. 19 to "kick off" the vigil.

The vigil is sponsored by Christian Activities.

■ Alan Basham, marriage and family counselor, will conduct a workshop on family issues in the University Center this Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon.

The workshop is designed for married students and their spouses, and single parents.

■ A lecture featuring Emmanuel Hsu, author of *The Rise of Modern China* will be held at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall of the University Center on Feb. 25.

Tiananmen Square will be the topic of discussion. Admission is free.

■ Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tacoma-Pierce County will be holding a bowl-a-thon March 9 and 10 at New Frontier Lanes in Tacoma.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is looking for bowlers to form teams and collect sponsors who will pledge at least a nickel a pin.

Funds raised by this "Bowl For Kids' Sake" will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters to help high risk children.

Anyone interested in bowling should call 581-9444 for more information.

## SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, Jan. 29

■ A Spanaway Lake High School student attempting to steal from the Coke machines in the University Center was discovered by a staff member and reported to CSIN. The high school student was given a criminal trespass warning by the Pierce County Sheriff's office.

■ A Washington High School student was skateboarding on benches and adjoining cement areas near Olson Auditorium. Five other skateboarders fled the area upon CSIN arrival. Damage to the edges of the benches was noted and the student was given a criminal trespass warning. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified the next day.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

■ An intrusion alarm was reported at the Ramsey House. The cause of the alarm could not be determined.

■ An unidentified intruder attempted to enter the Alumni House, setting off the alarm.

Thursday, Jan. 31

■ No incidents reported.

Friday, Feb. 1

■ A CSIN officer observed two juveniles hitting the crew team's trailer in the Rieke parking lot with boards. The officer responded and obtained the names and addresses of the juveniles. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified about the incident Feb. 4.

Saturday, Feb. 2

■ A student reported that the candy machine on the first floor of Hinderlie Hall had been vandalized and candy was missing.

Sunday, Feb. 3

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, Feb. 4

■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

No alarms reported.

## SIDEWALK TALK

### What do you think of interracial dating?



"I think that it's okay as long as the couple loves each other. I think it's society's problem that they can't handle a black person with a white person. I disagree with the attitude that if white and blacks intermarry then the black race is going to die out. People are selfish by thinking that way. We are all human beings."

Leonida McGowan  
senior



"It's wonderful. The more diversity the better."

Professor Connie Hale  
English department



"I think it's fine. You have to ignore what other people think and do what you want to do. A couple could run into problems if they get serious, but if they're serious about the other person then those problems shouldn't matter."

Dina Colosimo  
sophomore



"I have no problem with it. It's very good when people from cross cultures get together. They learn from each other and appreciate each other more."

Edwin Tjiramba  
freshman

Kim Bradford / The Mast



# CAMPUS

## Campus Ministry helps students file conscientious objector form

by Audra Bradford  
assistant news editor

As the war in the Persian Gulf runs into its fourth week, many Pacific Lutheran University students, faculty and staff are raising questions and concerns about a draft being implemented.

Over the past two months Campus Ministry has sponsored three discussions about the draft and the Gulf Crisis. Martin Wells, university pastor, said the response from students has been very good and estimated 200 people have attended their discussions.

Currently, there is no law permitting a draft, Wells said. Before a draft can be instated, a law must be passed by Congress and signed by the president, he said.

Wells said if such a law is passed, the draft will work similar to a lottery. Two barrels will be set up, one naming every day of the year and another with numbers one through 365, and then someone will draw a piece of paper from each barrel, said Wells. If the papers read Feb. 15 and number one, that means that every 20-year-old male citizen whose birthday is Feb. 15 will be included with the first set of men to be drafted, said Wells.

They will continue to draw dates and numbers until every day of the year is assigned a number indicating the sequence of departures, he said. After all of the 20-year-olds are drafted they will move on to draft 21-year-olds and continue up until age 26. When they run out of 26-year-olds, they will draft 19-year olds and finally, 18-year-old males, said Wells.

Once they receive their orders, they will have 10 days to report to duty.

Staff Sgt. Lee Peterson of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station on Gravelly Lake Drive in Tacoma said college is no longer an automatic deferment from being called to duty.

"No one is protected," said Peterson.

In the 10 days before reporting to duty, the draftee has the option of filing as a conscientious objector, said Wells. To qualify as a conscientious objector, the draftee must object to war in all forms, and their objection to war must come from the central point of their personality, he said.

The draftee must have a biographical statement which documents the progress of their objection and way of thinking about war as proof. The file must also contain letters of reference from

people who have discussed the draftee's view of war with the draftee, Wells said.

This file has to convince a government council that the draftee is sincerely against every form of war and war is against their beliefs.

Those individuals who are declared conscientious objector status will either be noncombatant military personnel, or do two years of community service as a civilian, said Wells.

Any students who think they might want to file as a conscientious objector, if they were to be drafted, should work with Campus Ministry to start a file now, said Wells.

Fifteen students have already started a file with Campus Ministry while other students have decided that they will take other options, he said.

"I wouldn't want to be a part of the military and I wouldn't want to go to Mexico or Canada, so I'd just stay here and suffer the consequences," said Eric Marenette, sophomore.

Jonathan Ortiv, freshman, said that he too would refuse to go, and instead would suffer the consequences. Ortiv said that as a minority there are not many options available and it is not right that one of the few options available is risking his life by serving in the military.

Unlike Marenette and Ortiv, Paul Schroeder, sophomore, said that he would probably go to fight in the Persian Gulf if he were drafted.

"I would fulfill my duty. I think it's my responsibility as a young man in this country to go to war if that's what my president deems. My father was in the military and I feel that if called upon I should go as well, but as an American I have the right to change my mind," Schroeder said.

Ron Shrum, senior, said he too would serve if he were drafted. "I feel like it's part of the price we have to pay for the freedoms we have," Shrum said.

## PLU CALENDAR

### Today

Middle East Info Seminar UC, 8:30-12 a.m.  
 DSHS/Higher Ed Task Force Meeting UC 210, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Chapel Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.  
 House Keepers Meeting 11-12 a.m.  
 Norw. Conv. Group UC 208, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Development Luncheon Washington Room, 12-2 p.m.  
 Reception Regency Rm., 2-4 p.m.  
 AURA Assessment Meeting UC 214, 2-3 p.m.  
 ANSA Meeting UC 206, 3-5 p.m.  
 Women's Basketball Olson, 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Men's Basketball Olson, 8-9:30 p.m.  
 ASPLU Spring Tolo Dance Off Campus, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

### Saturday

Becker CPA Review Course ADMN-101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 G.R.E. Study Meeting Leraas, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Family Life Seminar UC, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Faith and Ethics in the Work Place CK and Admin, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Young Life Meeting UC 214, 9:30-11 a.m.  
 Robert Bly & Michael Meade Seminar Eastvold, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Women's Basketball Olson, 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Fastelavn Meeting SCC Great Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Men's Basketball Olson, 8-9:30 p.m.

### Sunday

University Congregation Meeting Regency Room, 9-11 a.m.  
 University Congregation CK East & West, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Modern Dance Meeting CK, 2:30-6 p.m.  
 Communiiversity Seminar Admin Classrooms, 2:30-6 p.m.  
 University Congregation Meeting Tower Chapel, 9-10:30 p.m.

### Monday

Traffic & Appeals Meeting UC 208, 5-6 p.m.  
 Intersivity Meeting X-201, 6-8 p.m.  
 Norwegian Language Seminar UC 208, 7-9 p.m.  
 Swedish Language Seminar UC 214, 7-9 p.m.  
 Herald Naess Lecture SCC Great Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Music Building Comm. Meeting UC 206, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Lutheran Brotherhood Meal UC 210, 12-3 p.m.  
 Book Review Meeting UC 208, 1-2 p.m.  
 CELA Meeting Regency Room, 4-5 p.m.  
 School of Ed. Reception UC 206, 4-5:30 p.m.  
 SCC Council Meeting SCC Great Hall, 4-6 p.m.  
 Alpine Club Meeting UC 208, 5:30-7 p.m.  
 Danish Language Seminar SCC Great Hall, 7-9 p.m.  
 Intersivity Worship Meeting ING 100, 8:30-10 p.m.  
 Saxifrage Meeting UC 214, 9-10 p.m.

### Wednesday

Norwegian Cooking Class SCC Great Hall, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Black History Film UC 206, 12-1 p.m.  
 Resume Critique Meeting UC 210, 12-1 p.m.  
 PEAB-Admin Meeting Washington Room, 12:30-3 p.m.  
 Book Review Meeting UC 208, 4-5 p.m.  
 Rejoice! X-201, 9:30-11 p.m.

### Thursday

Solving Humanity's Problems Regency Room, UC 206, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 MICA Meeting UC 208, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Satyagraha/Sandpeople Meeting UC 208, 7-9 p.m.  
 Relationship Workshop 7-8:30 p.m.  
 Faculty Recital SCC Great Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.

### Diddy's Floral Shop

- Flowers
- Wire Service
- Balloons
- Gifts

**TOLO SPECIAL**  
 10% off boutonnieres and corsages.  
 12502 Pacific Ave. 531-4136

## CHRISTIAN CAMPS SUMMER STAFF OPPORTUNITIES

You are invited to meet representatives from twelve Northwest camps Tuesday, February 19, from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the University Center Lobby.

Sponsored by:



Christian Camping International  
United States Division

### APPLY NOW

Be an EDITOR or a GENERAL MANAGER!

KCNS-6, KCCR, SAGA, SAXIFRAGE and The MAST are accepting applications for Fall Semester 1991, until 5 p.m., Friday, March 1.

Please include:

1. Cover letter
2. Resumé
3. Samples of Media Work
4. Two (2) Letters of Recommendation (one from a faculty member)

Submit applications to Anne Christianson, Student Life, HA-130.

## Spectrum

### Hair Creations

535-6606

COMPLETE HAIR CARE FOR MEN & WOMEN

**NEXUS**

Near PLU - Pacific Lutheran University  
413 Garfield So., Tacoma, WA 98444

SPECIAL STYLE CUT \$9.00

535-6606



# CAMPUS

## Emotions run high in emergency room

by Craig Arthur and Peter Folta  
special to the Mast

Leif Langlois doesn't know he has been shot. As he drops to one knee, tastes blood in his mouth and begins to gasp, he is unaware of the severity of his condition.

Friends and family gather in the Emergency Waiting Room to suffer through a night of waiting, trying to believe the bullet won't be fatal.

I don't want to walk into the hospital tonight. I hope for the best while I fear the worst. My best friend, Leif Langlois lies on an emergency room table fighting for his life.

As I turn the last corner, I find my friends mulling around in the hall, my heart sinks. They all look so solemn. I want them to tell me Leif is fine. That my fears are unfounded. They can't do that.

As I enter the waiting room twenty pairs of expectant eyes darted toward me, then dropped in disappointment. I am not the one they want to walk through the door. They long for Leif's doctor to enter and put their fears to rest.

Kristin Cooper, Leif's girlfriend, leans against the wall. Her reddened eyes lift as I enter, greeting me with a look of helplessness.

The two telephones in the waiting room are tied up as we try to provide information to the outside world. Kristin seems to be on the phone constantly, contacting her parents and Leif's mom who couldn't be here immediately because of the dense fog.

I recall the lonely feeling I felt during my 50-mile drive through

the thick fog to the hospital. I realize Leif probably feels the same way. I want to let him know that he is not alone, but I think he already knows this.

Mike, Rich and Gregg sit apart from each other, heads in their hands or eyes staring at the wall in front of them.

I see Leif's dad, Larry. His look is distant. He sees me in front of him, but hardly makes any gesture towards me.

He sits down next to one of the phones. He is shocked, angered; he speaks of revenge and retaliation.

Kristin asks me to stay close to him, since I am the only other person he knows. So, I sit there, not knowing what to say.

I am scared by the emptiness of this hospital. I wonder if Leif is going to get enough good care here.

The activity is minimal, making the situation worse for us. We crave information.

Kristin and Larry speak to the doctor. Dr. Garcia tells them he wishes he could tell them something positive, but he cannot.

He says frankly, "Leif could go at any minute."

Larry comes over to the counter upon which I sit by the sink. He repeats the doctor's words. Reality sinks in. I want to hold onto somebody. Dave Richardson is the closest. I say "Dave" and stretch my arms out like a baby reaching for its mother. Dave and I pray together in an embrace. My tears fall.

People pray by themselves and with others. Twelve football players are now here. Some sit around a table discussing what happened earlier tonight, amazed that they were unhurt. Some had narrowly escaped injury. Others, such as Eric Kurle, remove themselves.

Everyone has their own way to cope with a crisis.

Dr. Garcia becomes our inside source. I hang on the words of the man who controls the fate of my friend, and myself. I know he is a competent surgeon, yet I want to be the one in that emergency room. I want the responsibility.

I talk to Leif's sister, Gina, who

Goodman is writing down his feelings, and it spurs me to do the same. I sort out and organize my thoughts which fly through my mind as fast as the bullet hit my friend.

My mind wanders to the other students that were victims tonight. I pray for them. One minute I pray for the man who shot them. The

Twenty minutes after our prayer session, Dr. Garcia enters the room with a smile and tells us my friend is stable enough to move upstairs to Intensive Care.

People don't know how to react. A couple of people suppress an urge to clap. Some raise their clenched fists while others simply smile and hug each other.

An uncontrollable urge to be alone with my feelings overcomes me.

I run from the room into the quiet, sterile hallway. I fall against the cold wall and slump to the ground. For the next twenty minutes, I cry until I can cry no more.

Strangers walk by and act as if I am not there. Do they not understand my pain? Do they not know what I am going through? How could they?

In the early hours of the morning, the eight of us remaining proceed upstairs to catch the first glimpse of our friend. We are led into his room in pairs, anxious for the moment upon us. It is frightening to see the maze of tubes running across and into his body. Yet we know this is what keeps him alive.

We hold his hand and, surprisingly, he has the strength to squeeze ours. Finding words of support is difficult. Yet we struggle to show him a strong face. We know that he understands, words are not necessary.

Three of us meet in the hall. All the feelings of the last few hours pour out. As we embrace one another, we understand that Leif is going to pull through, and we are thankful.

We understand Leif has a long road of recovery ahead of him. We will be there with him.

**We understand Leif has a long road of recovery ahead of him. We will be there with him.**

is student in Philadelphia. She is nearly hysterical on the phone. I try to calm her down but what can I possibly tell her to ease her pain? She is so frustrated about being so far away.

We tell Gina that Leif's strength will get him through this. Ironically, she assumes his strength is what got him into this. We explain that Leif was simply trying to move his friends to safety and was shot without provocation.

My mind flashes to the numerous nights the three of us stayed up late watching *Platoon* and drinking beer instead of studying. During all those times, I never thought tragedy would strike one of us. Right now I'd give anything to watch it one more time and drink one more beer with Leif.

I see my friends in a new light. They are good, caring, sensitive people. Without their support and help I know I can't make it. Gregg

next minute I wish I could shoot him.

I watch Kristin. Her strength astounds me and fortifies my own. She doesn't breakdown, doesn't cry.

Does she not understand that her boyfriend has been shot?

Of course she does. As she told me later that night, her mind, "was on auto-pilot."

Dr. Garcia controls my fate with his words just as he controls my friend's fate with his medical skills. Every time he enters the room, we scurry around him as if we were young children and he were Santa Claus, bringing us gifts. I pray he brings us good presents.

Assistant football coach Paul Hoseth circles us up and leads a group prayer. As I stand here, bowing my head and holding hands with my friends, I experience one of the greatest displays of love and inner power I have felt in my life. I know Leif can feel this, he has to.

### SUSPECT, from page 1

"We believe he (Augkhopinee) had some gang affiliation," said Benson. He added that all the members attempting to crash the party wore the same red regalia. The color red is commonly recognized as the symbol of the gang known as the "Bloods."

Injured in the off-campus attack at 614 S. 127th St. were: seniors Leif Langlois, Marcus Heard and Will Stilwell; juniors John Toevs and Bill Feeney; and sophomore Dan Voltz.

Everyone except Langlois and Toevs were treated and released at the hospital the morning of the shooting. Toevs was released Monday afternoon from Tacoma General Hospital, while Langlois remains in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sheriff's reports said that approximately 18 shell casings were found in the lawn and street near the house.

Investigators also have custody of the weapon used in the shooting. Augkhopinee refused to disclose where the weapon was, but a reliable source to Benson brought the Feathers Industry semi-automatic gun with a pistol grip to Benson three and half hours after the suspect's arraignment.

The .22 caliber weapon can hold up to 30-50 rounds of ammunition, said Benson.

Augkhopinee was arrested 11 a.m. Saturday after the sheriff's office received a phone call from the Spanaway Medical Clinic informing them of a gunshot victim. "We already knew who we were after before they called," said Benson. "It was just a matter of finding him."

Augkhopinee apparently shot himself in the hand while the

shooting took place, speculated Benson. During the arraignment Augkhopinee's left hand was bandaged.

The accused continues to assert his right to remain silent and wishes to speak only through an attorney. At the arraignment Robert Spellmeyer was his assigned counsel, but Augkhopinee will receive another assigned attorney before his pre-trial.

The deputy prosecutor assigned to the case is Carl Hultman.

If convicted the defendant could face at least a minimum of 240-318 months or 20-26 1/2 years in jail, based on the Sentencing Reform Act that stipulates minimum standards, said Hultman.

The Sentencing Reform Act is made up of a formula consisting of a criminal's prior criminal history and the seriousness of the offense. Augkhopinee was convicted of a second-degree theft in October 1990.

"There are exceptions above and below the standards, but the court routinely holds up to those standard sentencings," said Hultman.

Hultman also said that filing paper work for a trial date and talking with the defendant's attorney about the case will consist of the proceedings. He does not expect any motions or plea bargains to be made at this time, since the assigned counsel for the defense will most likely have just met the defendant.

"From here we just tie up all the loose ends and make sure all witnesses have been talked to and follow up all outstanding evidence," said Benson.

"We are just preparing the entire package for the prosecutor," he added. "It is sort of like a book."

## Glossary of Legal Terms

**Arraignment:** In criminal cases, a court hearing where a defendant is advised of the charges and asked to plead guilty or not guilty.

**Assault:** An attempt with unlawful force, to inflict bodily injury on another, accompanied by the apparent present ability to inflict the injury if not prevented.

**Assigned counsel:** An attorney appointed by the court to represent an indigent (poor) person; most commonly in criminal cases. Derived from the Sixth Amendment and the right to have counsel.

**Bail:** The amount of security required to effect the release of a person arrested or imprisoned, for appearance at a specified time and place.

**Count:** It is like a charge, in that it is an allegation of distinct offense. A complaint may contain one or more counts.

**Felony:** A crime of a graver nature than a misdemeanor. Generally, an offense punishable by death or imprisonment in a penitentiary.

**First-degree assault:** A person is guilty of assault in the first degree if he or she, with intent to inflict great bodily harm: a) Assaults another with a firearm or any deadly weapon or by any force or means likely to produce great bodily harm or death; or, b) Administers to or caused to be taken by another, poison or any other destructive or noxious substance; or c) Assaults another and inflicts great bodily harm. First-degree assault is a class A felony.

**Motion:** A written or oral request addressed to the court requesting that some action be taken.

**Plea:** A defendant's official statement of "guilty" or "not guilty" to the charge(s) made against him or her.

**Plea bargain:** In a criminal case, the process in which the accused and the prosecutor negotiate a mutually satisfactory disposition of the case. Such bargains are not binding on the court.

**Presumption of innocence:** The principle that a person is innocent of a crime until he is proven guilty in a court of law. The prosecution is required to establish a defendant's guilt by proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

**Pre-trial conference:** In criminal cases it is used to review evidentiary issues prior to trial, but because of the privilege against self-incrimination and the presumption of innocence, it is not as comprehensive as that used in civil cases.

**Right to remain silent:** The constitutional right of a person to refuse to answer questions or otherwise give testimony against himself or herself which will subject him or her to an incrimination. This right falls under the Fifth Amendment.

**Sentence:** Judgment formally pronounced by a judge upon a defendant after his or her conviction in criminal prosecution.

Information gathered from the "Law and Justice Handbook" and "Law Dictionary" by Steven H. Gifis.



# CAMPUS



Pierce County Sheriff's office deputies investigate the house involved in the shooting late Friday. Six students were injured when shots were fired at a party being held at the house, located at 614 S. 127th St.

Erik Campos / The Mast

## Students caught off guard at party

by Erika Hermanson  
staff reporter

Sounds of gunshots may have rung through the air last Friday night, but the reverberations continue to be felt by those who attended the party as well as others in the Pacific Lutheran University community.

"I knew something was going to happen," said Andrea O'Neal, a party-goer and friend of a PLU student.

Jennifer Nelson, sophomore, was in the front room of the house on 127th Street South, was making her way though the crowd headed for the backyard when she heard the shots fired. She said the gunshots created "immediate confusion."

"All of a sudden I heard this 'Pop, pop, pop, pop, pop,'" said Nelson. "I didn't think much of it. It sounded like a cap gun — maybe because the music was so loud."

When the shooting began outside she recalls the music being turned down and "someone said 'They've got a gun.'" Someone then proceeded to tell everyone to leave.

"It was really scary," added Nelson. "It's not surprising that something like this happened. It makes you realize how real these things are. A lot of times people tend to think that as long as you're close to PLU, you just seem safe."

Outside the house, Shawn Klies, a junior, witnessed a different side of the story — he watched his friend, William Stilwell, get stricken by one of the assailant's bullets.

Klies said that there were a lot of

people outside the house who "looked like a bunch of Bloods or gang members" and wanted to come join the party.

He said the aggressors asked "'What's the problem? Why can't we party with you?'"

Klies then remembers hearing five to six rounds being shot into the air, then seeing the assailant turning around and shooting a straight-line pattern at the crowd. That's when Stilwell was hit.

After the incident a senior female, who wished to remain anonymous, said that "We all left voluntarily. There was genuine concern for everyone."

Another female student remembered hearing the gunshots and believing that they were firecrackers. Later, during the commotion, she said her friend, Marcus Heard, walked up to her and said, "I was shot." But she said they didn't believe him.

"Oh shut up, Marcus," she remembers saying to Heard. "After all, he was walking around. Everyone was so calm."

According to Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety and Information, there were other aggressors waiting in cars down the street. After the shooting occurred, they got out of their cars and started beating on other cars that were parked along 127th Street.

Sgt. Prentis Hunsinger of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office said that 12 cars were damaged during the incident.

"This is not the standard thing we get involved in," said Huston at the scene of the crime. "It's still quite a mess. The puzzle is no where near complete."

## Officials voice concern

by Melissa O'Neil  
co-editor

The first Pacific Lutheran University administrator to find out about the shooting was Vice President of Finance and Operations Don Sturgill.

Campus Safety and Information called Sturgill at about 11:45 p.m. Friday — minutes after six PLU students were shot at an off-campus party.

Because CSIN reports to Sturgill, "I'm number one on the calling list in terms of incidents," he said.

Sturgill normally would have phoned President William Rieke about the shooting, but Rieke had not yet returned from a recruiting trip to California.

So instead, Sturgill called Provost J. Robert Wills, who acts for the president in his absence. Because the incident occurred off campus, Wills said he and Sturgill agreed to leave the legal end of the incident to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. PLU decided to

focus on dealing with the needs of the injured students, their friends and their families.

Vice President of Student Life Erv Severtson said concerned parents have been calling him asking, "Is PLU responding to enhance the safety and security of our sons and daughters?" To which Severtson answers "Yes!"

Severtson said both the PCSO and CSIN have increased their coverage of the campus.

"Frankly, it's probably the safest campus in the whole United States right now," Severtson said. He added that students should continue to be cautious and careful.

"No matter where you go to college...crime and violence unfortunately happen," said Severtson.

Administrators agree that there is not much PLU could have done to prevent the shooting or the party.

"When PLU students are off campus they're private citizens on private property," Severtson said.

In a press conference Monday,

Rieke was asked if he would try to curtail off-campus parties in the future. "If I could I would not," Rieke answered.

"Students who come to PLU are all 18 or older," said Rieke. "They're all entitled to do whatever they're legally entitled to do."

Sunday more than 600 prospective students and their parents attended a PLU open house hosted by the Admissions Office.

Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid, said he had given an informal statement to the tour guides explaining that the party was off campus and that the PLU community is shocked and concerned.

"We didn't have one question about it, not one question," said Van Beek.

"I don't think anything like this ever helps (enrollment numbers)," Van Beek said. But he said that "people will recognize (the shooting) was an impulsive act."

little slow to walk to and from places," he said, grinning.

Stilwell said that as he stood beside Heard, he saw his friend's leg twitch as he got hit, so he turned to run. Then the bullet ripped through the inside of his leg, just above his right knee. Like the rest of the victims, he said he didn't think he had been hit by a bullet.

John Toevs lives at the house where the party was held, so he spoke with the gunman and his friends when they showed up at the party that night. Toevs said he asked one of the young men not to go into the backyard, which caused the group to begin yelling at him.

"We would have let them in to the party but they started getting rowdy," he said. When the men began yelling at him, he said he went inside and asked some students at the party to go outside to stop a fight from breaking out. Toevs said he heard no racial epithets exchanged between students and the group, as was reported later.

Once outside, Toevs was standing behind a group of students when the shooting began. When he

turned to run to the backyard, he felt a pain in the back of his leg.

The rumors of gang ties have made Toevs cautious; he refused to have his face shown on television for recent interviews for fear that friends of the suspect may retaliate.

He and his housemates plan on installing floodlights and bullet-proof windows at their house as safety precautions, but Toevs said not much can be done to guard against such an unwarranted attack.

"There's not much you can do. You can't just live your life afraid," he said.

Dan Voltz was walking out the front door of the house to leave when he saw people running and heard what sounded like a cap gun. Then he was hit by what he thought was a pair of paint pellets.

"I felt it go in and felt it go out so I thought I got shot twice," he said.

Like Toevs, Voltz is puzzled by the gunman's decision to shoot at people standing in the yard.

"I think people think we antagonized them and they started shooting," he said. "In all actuali-

### Friday, February 8

■ 11:00 p.m. — Neighbors report a large, loud party taking place at 614 127th St. S. to the Pierce County Sheriff.

■ 11:31 p.m. — Seven to nine individuals arrive at the house dressed in red, demanding entrance to the party without paying. Their entry is denied by the PLU students at the door. Shouting erupts between the students and the party crashers.

■ 11:34 p.m. — The suspects begin to walk away from the house. One individual turns around and begins shooting a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle into the air. He then turns the gun on the crowd. Six PLU students are wounded from the gun shots. The suspects being beating 12 cars with baseball bats and rocks. The suspects then flee.

■ 11:38 p.m. — An estimated 12 sheriff deputies arrive at the scene, in addition to three campus safety officers who arrived initially. Approximately six more campus safety officers and Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety and Information, arrive upon hearing of the incident; many of whom arrive voluntarily.

■ 11:48 p.m. — The last of four ambulances arrives.

### Saturday, February 9

■ 1:20 a.m. — Pierce County Sheriff deputies are out in the

area looking for the suspects.

■ 11:00 a.m. — The suspect, 20-year-old Richard Scott Augkhopinee, is picked-up and arrested at the Spanaway Medical Clinic. He was receiving medical treatment for the gun shot wound he had accidentally inflicted upon himself during the incident.

■ Four of the victims, Bill Feeny, Marcus Heard, William Stilwell, and Dan Voltz, are released from the hospital with flesh wounds.

### Monday, February 11

■ John Toevs is released from Tacoma General Hospital after being treated for a gunshot wound in the knee.

■ 2:00 p.m. — Augkhopinee is arraigned in Pierce County Superior Court. He pleads not guilty on six counts of first-degree assault. Superior Court Judge Karen Seinfeld order that he is held on \$300,000 bail.

■ 2:30 p.m. — President William Rieke holds a press conference about the incident.

### Wednesday, February 13

■ 10:00 p.m. — A forum is held in Hinderlie Hall to help students deal with the situation and the influx of the media upon the PLU community.

### Tuesday, February 19

■ 9 a.m. — The pre-trial hearing is held.

### VICTIMS, from page 1

He may be angry later, he said, but now his parents and friends are more upset than he is.

■ Marcus Heard and a friend left the party and went outside for fresh air. He saw the gunman firing into the air, but Heard "didn't even take him seriously." Some students were even laughing, thinking he had a pellet gun. Then the shooter turned the gun on the crowd and sprayed bullets at students, said Heard. Heard said the man said something like "I'll kill all you fucking honkies" as he shot.

Heard felt his leg twitch, and said it felt like he had a charley horse in his right thigh. The bullet had passed through his leg, just above the knee, but Heard did not immediately think he had been hit by a bullet.

Heard walks slowly with an Ace bandage around his leg, but doctors say he will be walking normally within a few weeks.

■ Will Stilwell, who walked outside the party with Heard that night, said that he hasn't thought much about the bullet wound he received in the side of his right leg. "I guess I'm pretty lucky. It's a

ty, we didn't do anything. That's the scary part."

For the next few days, he said that he was "a little paranoid" because "it could happen anywhere." Voltz walks with the use of crutches now, but will walk normally soon.

■ Leif Langlois is scheduled to be released from St. Joseph's Hospital

in a few days after recovering from a gunshot wound through the right shoulder and chest.

According to Ann Miller, Health Center director, the surgeon who operated on Langlois told him "You don't know how lucky you are." Only parents were allowed to contact Langlois, but a friend said that he is doing better and just needs rest now.



# OPINION

## PLU grapevine gives the Mast the 'scoop'

Word spreads quickly on this campus — it always has. Even though no one on the Mast staff was at the fateful party last Friday, a photographer and a reporter were at the scene less than an hour after the shots were fired.

Never before have we wished so much that the Mast was a daily newspaper. Not only had we already interviewed the sergeant in charge of the scene, Campus Safety officials and party-goers who had witnessed the shooting, we also had photos of the bashed cars and Pierce County sheriffs working behind the yellow police line.

We were in the process of scooping all the dailies in the Seattle-Tacoma area! We even phoned those newspapers, with the intent of offering information or even some of our photos, but at 1 a.m. Saturday we could only leave messages on their voice mail systems.

On Saturday the professional media started getting our excited messages and began calling us back. Over the course of the next few days we had two reporters quoted in the Morning News Tribune and two Mast photos published in The Seattle Times. We also had numerous conversations with newspaper and television reporters, both over the phone and while they were on campus.

Monday morning we had a meeting of the Mast's "special task force," a group of editors and reporters, to discuss how to cover all the aspects of the shooting without being redundant and how to package the shooting stories with the content of the rest of the newspaper.

From then on it was a matter of trying to get students who had been at the party to go "on the record" — grant the Mast an interview and allow us to print their names.

Obviously, many students are frightened by the shooting and do not want their names printed for fear of a second attack. But really, folks, how many people outside of Pacific Lutheran University would read the Mast?

And, why were some of the shooting victims who granted on-the-record interviews that were printed or broadcast to the entire Seattle-Tacoma area reluctant to be quoted in a newspaper with a circulation of less than 4,000?

By late Tuesday afternoon, it seemed that the rumors had died down and that the excited conversations about the shooting had stopped. The PLU grapevine had served its purpose by informing, although sometimes misinforming, students about the events of last Friday night.

This issue of the Mast is intended to accurately sum up and explain the events of the past week.

--MO



## There is no Lutedome



while you sleep...

By Daniel T. McKeown

This past weekend the PLU community was shocked into reality.

I'm sure by now everyone knows that an off-campus party was crashed by non-students, who, when told to leave, opened fire on the students, wounding at least six.

This, of course, is a tragedy. But it is far from shocking; we should have seen it coming.

PLU is a university, a place of higher education. But the students seem to choose not to act like educated people. Over the years I have been here, I have seen students leave belongings in libraries and dorms, and upon returning, appear surprised to find them stolen. Doors are unlocked, keys are lost and strangers roam the campus undeterred.

It is very sad that someone would shoot people because of a party. If this party was like most others around campus, which I have been told it was, then we should be surprised that the neighbors didn't shoot the students.

I've been to some parties over the years. I'm not real wild on social stupidity so I tend to avoid "big ragers." But I have seen what usually happens at these highly stimulating gatherings of educated young adults.

I realize the university cannot control off-campus parties. But the students at those parties are the same ones who live on campus.

They are the students who will go to a party for the sole purpose of getting drunk — what a noble goal.

I would be lying if I said I don't ever drink or get drunk, but at the same time I try to keep my head about me.

Now that I'm over 21, alcohol isn't such a big deal. The advantage of being legal shifts from drinking privileges to being allowed to go into any club or restaurant at any time.

The average party at PLU consists of standing in a hot room, fighting for cheap beer from the keg and then relieving yourself on the neighbor's bushes. (Most of the ladies, though, do try to find facilities.)

The night continues in a drunken blur, talking to people you don't really know and then wandering home, yours or perhaps somebody else's.

I do enjoy getting together with friends. Maybe having a drink and hanging out. But let's face the facts. Most parties are pretty lame.

The party where the shooting occurred was no different than any other around here. It was large, but didn't start that way. It was loud; it was out of control. The neighbors called the police about the noise.

The big difference is that this time some cruising youth decided to crash the party, which had spilled out into the front yard. And these people responded differently than most when asked to leave. They shot people.

Yes, this is very sick. Anyone who shoots people when they are turned away from a party needs to have their head examined and perhaps confiscated for criminal stupidity.

But that's the society we live in. There is nothing to protect us from the world "out there."

For years we have referred to the "Lutedome." There is no Lutedome. There is nothing at the edge of campus. The walls of the buildings and the trees along the paths create a dome no more real than a delicious food service meal.

Does it always take a tragedy to get people to act?

The habits you have today will be the same ones you will have later in life. Don't wait until "later." Later will be here before you are ready.

I've had people tell me that we are supposed to have fun and be irresponsible in college. When will we get serious? When people die?

The illusion of a perfect world within the Lutedome is disintegrating before our eyes. The "real world" came crashing in with a burst of gunfire.

The real world is here. We are not safe from the drugs of the city, crime of the Hilltop, prostitution on South Tacoma Way or from our neighbors. There is no Lutedome.

The real world is in our minds and lives. Pretending it doesn't reach us only delays the inevitable.

Four years fly by like a dream. In this short time we are here to learn. Let's learn from this tragedy.

Education is what you make of it. Make it your life.

While you sleep...

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

## THE MAST STAFF

Co-Editor.....Jodi Nygren  
Co-Editor.....Melissa O'Neil  
News Editor.....Kirsten Lindaas  
Assistant News Editor.....Audra Bradford  
A&E Editor.....Rick Simpson  
Special Projects Editor.....Jenny Moss  
Sports Editor.....Corey Brock  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Kim Bradford  
Photo Editor.....Jeff Young

Production Manager.....Kurt Stolzenburg  
Advertising Director.....Jennifer Weeks  
Assistant Advertising Director.....Karen Erickson  
Business Manager.....Tim Mitchell  
Copy Desk Chief.....Lois Johnson  
Circulation Manager.....Mike McFarland  
Columnists.....Jennie Acker, Larry Deal  
Dan McKeown.  
Cartoonist.....Rick Simpson

Cartoonist, Graphics.....Joel Markquart  
Adviser.....Cliff Rowe  
Reporters: Ross Courtney, Darren Cowl,  
Durand Dace, Greg Felton, Eric Haughee, Erika  
Hermanson, Jerry Lee.  
Interns: Kelly Selby  
Photographers: Kim Bradford, Erik Campos,  
Ken Kriese.  
Typesetters: Brian Crawford, Bonnie Rothert.



# OPINION

## Some soul searching for our country

President Bush has declared the U.S./Allied war against Iraq to be "not a Christian, or a Moslem or a Jewish war. It is a just war." Meeting the traditional conditions it indeed may seem to be just that:

**Just cause** — the war is waged to repel Iraq's brutal aggression.

**Legitimate authority** — both the U.N. and the U.S. House and Senate approved the use of war.

**Last resort** — Iraq stubbornly stuck to its incorporation of Kuwait in high level meetings the last week and rebuffed even France's last-minute "linkage" proposal.

**Discrimination** — though they have undoubtedly killed civilians, Allied actions have aimed only at enemy combatants and military functions.

**Probable success** — the Allied effort is likely to liberate Kuwait.

**Proportionality** — in light of Iraq's destruction of Kuwait, its previous 1980 aggression against Iran, and the president's use of poison gas to kill 20,000 of his own Kurdish people and tens of thousands of Iranian soldiers, the military means of the Allies seem commensurate with our goals.

Judgements on the last two conditions, are admittedly murky, but the disagreements about them largely concern military and long-run political judgements. So ethically, if one is staying within the dominant moral and legal framework of "just and unjust wars," what is there for concerned citizens to protest?

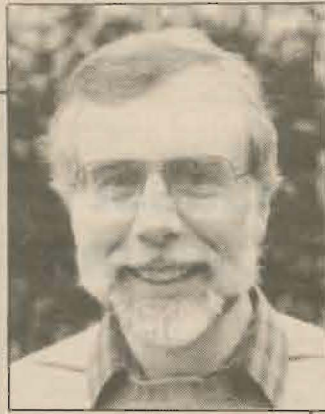
Potentially a lot, unfortunately. The straight-forward view of the war presented above ignores some

of the important questions harbored in just-war criteria.

For starters, one might doubt whether the January Senate and House votes were measures of congressional opinion on the basic question of offensive policy. That policy was set by Bush's decision in November, made before the November election, but announced two days later. By January it had already put us in a face-saving corner, where Iraq's final public intransigence understandably led a number of critical senators to vote for a policy with which they had not agreed in November.

On the need to respond to aggression, there are many more troublesome questions. A week before the invasion, on instructions from the State Department, our ambassador told President Hussein that "we have no opinion on...your border disagreement with Kuwait." In 1980, we all but cheered Iraq's invasion of our new-formed nemesis Iran. When President Hussein used poison gas on 20,000 Kurds and even more Iranian soldiers, we lodged no U.N. protest and imposed no sanctions.

The Senate tried, but its action died in conference at the urging of the administration. As late as June, 1990, Bush's assistant secretary of state fought vigorously against sanctions in Senate testimony. Loans and arms from current Allied Coalition countries were also a major factor in Iraq's militarization in the 1980s. All this certainly constituted laxness in resisting aggression, war crimes, and crimes against humanity; it



**From the Lecturn**  
By Paul Menzel

may even constitute enticement.

The requirement of last resort similarly raises historical and moral questions. The problem is not that when we come up to a perceived deadline like Jan. 15, there are always other things we could try; of course there are, including putting off the deadline. War as last resort need not become, in Michael Walzer's phrase, "an endlessly receding possibility" forever demanded by those who would never use force to resist aggression.

There is a truly bothersome problem in "last resort," however: it is not just a temporal notion. Looking at our long-term involvement, we must have acted in a way that maximized — or at least did not

minimize — the chance of obtaining a just negotiated settlement.

But in that context, start with simple matters like forms of address. Since Aug. 2, Bush and most other American officials have never referred to Iraq's ruler as "President Hussein" and have even referred to him by his first name. In Arab culture this is an insult to the official and the nation he or she represents.

For our President to add that "we're going to kick his ass" has got to be a prescription for President Hussein's intransigence. To be sure, he may have been equally intransigent even had we not repeatedly insulted him, but now we will never know. Can we be reasonably sure, then, that war here has truly been a last resort?

As to discrimination, the requirement is not merely not to intend to kill civilians, but faithfully to intend not to kill them. The latter requires taking positive steps to minimize their casualties, even if that marginally increases risks to our troops. It also requires thinking about the comparative civilian tolls of different larger strategies of conducting the war. Otherwise the discrimination condition becomes token — we clear ourselves of responsibility for hitting civilians simply through a subjective state of mind that we were not out to get them.

These distinctions are vitally important in assessing current coalition bombing. When we bomb a bridge over the Tigris late on a weekday afternoon, killing 100 pedestrians and other commuters,

we do not escape responsibility because we were aiming at the militarily significant bridge.

Why did we not bomb at another time, or not that bridge at all? The same nasty questions have to be raised about our destruction of virtually all utilities in Baghdad, with disastrous effect on public health and hospitals, and about our bombing of roads and bridges in the whole central part of the country instead of interdicting those supply routes closer to Kuwait.

The destruction of Basra is most questionable of all; former Attorney General Ramsey Clark reports thousands of civilian casualties there.

These questions for us are not unrelated to the apparently growing anti-U.S. anger among many Arabs. They are now understandably suspicious that our attack on Iraq is an attempt to set the whole nation back a century economically.

That possibility is even more damning if the U.S. shares significant responsibility for Hussein's road to brutality and rise to aggressive power. Those who helped produce him may be permitted to remove him, but certainly not by hitting the Iraqi people.

This is not a morally simple war. We have a lot of soul searching to do.

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

## LETTERS

### Students voice different war opinions; evaluate decision before expressing it

To the editor:

I am a new student at PLU, only having arrived on campus at the

start of this semester. During these first days here, I have seen and heard a variety of opinions express-

ed concerning the war in the Middle East. While views range from a strong anti-war stance to extreme support of it, I feel that the majority of the students at PLU are in favor of U.S. involvement in the war. It

is to this group of people I wish to speak.

I see flags in windows and anti-Iraq statements displayed all over campus and I hear and read much criticism of those opposed to this war. In the peace movement, we have a saying that goes, "Wearing buttons is not enough." In the support of war as well as the desire for peace, actions speak louder than words. As college-age individuals, we have the opportunity to voluntarily enlist in the armed forces and support our country by fighting its

war for it. If you truly support the war in theory, go and support it in fact. If you haven't the convictions to back up your words, then I suggest you re-evaluate what you truly believe and what you wish to say to the world.

In the criticism of those who work for a nonviolent solution to the war, you fail to work for your own cause. Respect is earned by those who have the courage to act on and for their beliefs instead of against those of others.

Marc Olson  
freshman

### Parking tickets due to Pierce County; speak up to change parking laws

To the editor:

I would like to start by stating that this is not another complaint letter about PLU's ticketing policy. Rather, its purpose is to explain why some vehicles around PLU are receiving Pierce County parking tickets.

Last week I was the recipient of a \$32 ticket for angle parking by the tennis courts on lower campus. Upon receipt of the ticket, my initial response was one of anger towards Carl Cole, PLU's traffic enforcement officer. However, instead of taking it out on him, I called the Pierce County Traffic Engineer's office to see if they might explain why we must parallel park in a location where angle parking is possible and much safer.

According to the person I spoke with, there is a Pierce County ordinance which mandates only parallel parking on all county roads. As a result, they were required by law to post signs to this effect.

I next spoke to Carl Cole about his ticketing practices and to express some of my concerns. To my knowledge, parking violation warnings were issued around campus last fall and then nothing happen-

ed again until tickets began appearing on cars in February.

According to Carl, the warnings did a sufficient job of solving the parking problems in the fall. However, by the start of second semester, things had once again deteriorated to the old level.

An example of this is that people who were legally parking by the tennis courts were being blocked in by those (who were) angle parking. Campus Safety was being called to move vehicles so that people could get out. As a result, a decision was made that PLU students could read the posted signs and therefore, could accept the consequences of any violations.

I know these explanations may not appease everyone who has received a county ticket, but I thought the reasons ought to be revealed. I am no longer upset with Carl and Campus Safety. They are only doing their job. Personally, I have chosen to take my ticket to court in order to explain the circumstances. Perhaps if enough people do so, the county might re-evaluate its position on "parallel parking only" by the tennis courts.

Marcus A. LeMaster, senior  
Economics major



DUNDERHEAD Adventures in the 2nd Dimension

By Joel E Markquart



## The Mast

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

### Policies:

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

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

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

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

### Subscriptions:

The Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions can be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$7.50 per semester or \$15 per year. Make checks payable to: The Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

For more information, dial (206) 535-7494



# OPINION

## Lutes aren't immune to violence

A week ago tonight, my best friend was shot in the chest while he was at an off-campus party. The bullet he took in the chest punctured his lung, but thankfully missed his heart by the narrowest of margins.

He has since spent the last week lying in a hospital bed struggling for his life. The prognosis is good for a full recovery. Yet I am left wondering if the same can be said for the Pacific Lutheran University campus and community.

Violence certainly is not a new concept. Throughout the course of history, there have been seemingly senseless acts of violence, that under close scrutiny, defy logic. This incident falls into the same mold.

These kids were just out looking for trouble. There has yet to be any evidence of provocation. When denied entrance into the party, this kid just started shooting.

The tragedy at PLU could have been a lot worse. Members of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department have told me that if the

assailant had been aiming an inch or two higher, all six injured students might have been hit in the chest.

It only took a few hours for PLU to be under a second attack, an attack of the reporter kind. Like a Patriot missile honing in on its SCUD target, the reporters from seemingly every newspaper, television and radio station in the area infiltrated the campus, sticking microphones and cameras in everyone's faces asking the classic lousy-reporter question, "How do you feel?"

How do you think we feel seeing our friends shot? We are scared, shocked, hurt, angry, hateful, questioning, confused and worried. We are all of these things and more. Yet after these initial feelings are expressed, we need to logically look at what happened.

Understanding that my friends are going to be alright now, my attention turns to the campus as a whole. How are we as a community going to react in the long run to this event?

### Guest Column

By Craig Arthur

We need to understand that PLU is no different from any other college campus in America. It is just as susceptible to acts of violence as any other campus. Maybe even more so, because we don't expect it to occur here.

PLU seems to think, "Those kinds of things only happen at the big universities in the major cities. It wouldn't happen at our little

Lutheran university." Obviously that is wrong.

Even though we live in Parkland, one of the most crime-infested communities in America, we still carry this attitude. We laugh about it, but don't really live everyday in fear.

It is time for this community to understand what it means to live in contemporary America in 1991. This is not the first act of violence directed at PLU and it surely won't be the last. That is why we need to prepare ourselves. I've already heard and seen people doing that the wrong way.

Some students have already gone out and bought guns this week, telling me that if any of these guys come back, "We'll be ready."

I've also heard parents talking about pulling their kids out of PLU and students saying they are never leaving their dorm rooms. Neither of these ideas is a solution, instead it just adds to the problem.

By giving in to the fear that has been created around campus, we are rolling out the red carpet for

this to occur here again. We need to talk with each other about what happened. By understanding that we are not protected from this type of crime, we are in effect creating a support system that will help us better deal with a similar incident if one should occur in the future.

Buying guns is not the answer either. Next time something like this happens, if both sides bring guns, it truly could be a bloodbath and people could die on both sides.

PLU has a very strong sense of community and family, and that is what is going to get the campus through this tragedy. Not guns and fear. Although it may not seem this way, the "Luck of the Lutes" truly did save our six friends. If we don't prepare ourselves properly, we may not be so lucky next time.

*(Craig Arthur is a senior majoring in communications. He is a friend of the students injured in the shooting last Friday and was asked by the Mast to write this column.)*

## LETTERS

### PLU needs change in policies

To the editor:

I transferred to PLU this spring. In the past five days, I've been shot at and written up. Gives one a real heart-warming feeling to be here. Open house couldn't have happened at a better time. What gets me most is PLU's alcohol policy.

College students are going to drink. PLU's current policy pretends we study all Friday and Saturday and maybe get in a game of Pictionary or Charades before bedtime.

If we have to go to off-campus parties, sneak in the dorm or even turn 21, we are going to drink. The administration needs to realize this and grow up to the responsibility.

When they say they're limited in what they can do to control off-campus parties, they're wrong.

If I could have walked over to "Bob's" and have a few in his room, I might not have gone to the party. I'm not saying it would have

kept the party from occurring, but it might keep the campus from

evacuating by 10 p.m. Friday night. (Unless that's what the administration wants.)

The college I transferred from has a policy of "individual responsibility." Alcohol was allowed in rooms and our floor voted to allow it in the lounge as well. Even state-run WSU allows persons of legal age to drink in the dorms.

I hope if PLU is sincerely interested in their retention average and review is given to problems surrounding off-campus parties, this should be thrown in. The university can do something about it.

Kyle Gunsul, soph.  
Engineering major

### 'Love sucks' opens wounds

To the editor:

Why, why ask for horror love stories!!!! Life itself is a love story; and, yes, it does have a few horrors. But why publish them in a newspaper for all to review and open old wounds.

I propose we forget about the horrors and dwell on the wonders/rewards of love, especial-

ly around Valentine's Day. To even think "love sucks" is a horrendous entity.

Let's not fill our "Mast" with the down side of life/growth — let us fill up each other by positive thoughts of love's riches.

Susan Walters  
staff member

## Financial Aid Office lacks compassion

To the editor:

Mr. Al Perry, the university's former director of financial aid, expressed surprise upon learning that he has "no further responsibilities in financial aid."

This may come as another surprise to him, but one answer which comes to mind is this: The Financial Aid Office has consistently demonstrated a pronounced inability to professionally and politely meet the student's financial needs.

Let me illustrate my point. Since beginning graduate studies in January 1990, the Financial Aid Office has lost two of my applications for a Guaranteed Student Loan, and it has taken an inordinate amount of time in processing the third.

Moreover, whenever I made telephone inquiries concerning my paperwork, I was treated to games of "telephone tag." And when I appeared in person to ask questions, I was greeted with indifference. Tired of such silliness from this office, I have begun to

explore the graduate programs offered by other schools.

Mr. Perry believes that the university's Personnel Office has acted unprofessionally in the handling of his reassignment. His feeling should come as no surprise; as far as I am concerned, the Financial Aid Office under his direction was no better.

John M. Simpson  
Graduate Student

To the editor:

For an institute so enthralled with its most recent success in a national rating, it appears rather preoccupied with those students in "need" of financial aid. In an attempt to gain support for another tuition increase, Don Sturgill said in the Nov. 9 issue of The Mast, "The tuition increase would be used to increase financial aid." GREAT! That's a positive way to put those extra dollars to good use. Unfortunately, these dollars are no longer extra, but are actually mak-

ing up for this school's inefficient budget management.

Moreover, will this increase in tuition actually be used to offer students assistance to continue their education at this university? More importantly, what about those of us who somehow manage to pay the astronomical cost of education and achieve academic excellence while we are not fortunate enough to be classified in the "need" category? How is this university going to keep a significant source of tuition income here? What types of merit scholarships are they proposing for such academic performances, or will this continue to be as unimportant as it is now?

Currently, it appears PLU offers the majority of its merit scholarships based strongly on a student's achievement on the SAT. What about those who graduate with top GPAs from high school and come to PLU, where they prove their academic capability and interest in learning as well? They receive no aid because they failed to score as high as the university required on

a test that proves absolutely nothing with respect to the success of any student.

Last year I came here with the typical one year non-renewable scholarship for graduating from high school along with a mere \$500 PLUMS matching scholarship. My father always encouraged me to work hard and get good grades so that PLU might offer me something. Upon discussing my circumstances with the financial aid office and proudly presenting them my 4.0 GPA from the fall of 1989, for which I studied long and hard, I received a cold response and was basically told there are no monetary awards for such academic performances.

With tuition — as well as the possibility of housing costs — on the rise, it is simply becoming too expensive and impractical to attend school here. I try and make sense of the administration's justification for increases by blaming demographics, as they do, but money just doesn't grow on trees. While PLU increases tuition on an

annual basis, students and their poor parents are not earning any more money.

Sure, we may enjoy the professor/student relationships and smaller class sizes, but we also shirk under the shadow of a 6 percent across the board budget cut. So what good did the \$1,300 tuition increase really do? As of now, I see nothing that PLU is offering which is more beneficial than those programs and services at the state schools in Washington.

We are asked yearly to pay more and more, yet no new services are being provided, nor do we seem to benefit from any additional programs. If this university continues to fail to recognize those who, without any financial aid, help PLU achieve its national standing, President Rieke may receive an opportunity to witness his exalted university fall to the sea as he sulks in his rambling estate.

Cougars, here I come!

Jennifer Weeks, soph.  
Business major



# A & E

## HOMEFRONT: In Tacoma



### Library remembers war years 1941-1945

by Lisa Langsdorf  
staff reporter

The handsome young man in uniform kneels down, eye-level with his daughter. The bright-eyed two-year-old leans, arms outstretched, to plant a small, wet kiss on her daddy's cheek. They are saying goodbye.

Considering the current situation in the Persian Gulf, the picture could have been taken yesterday. Instead, it is a scene from the early 1940s. It's just one example of what you'll find on display now through March 23 in the Handforth Gallery at the Tacoma Public Library.

HOMEFRONT, Tacoma in the War Years, 1941-1945, is an exhibit of 60 photographs as well as newspapers, cartoons and other memorabilia depicting various community activities in support of the war.

From the outset of United States involvement in World War II, citizens of Tacoma played an important role. Builders of the Sea-Tac Shipyards worked in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week. Thousands of military personnel passed through Union Station on the way to Europe and the Pacific, and the women of Tacoma were pressed into service in local factories, on the streets as bus drivers, and volunteered at the Red Cross or the USO.

A majority of the pictures depict Tacoma's proud contributions to the war effort. Others, however, capture the heartaches that accompany war: parents wishing their sons a tearful goodbye and good luck, a young couple on the honeymoon that may be their last chance to be together.

Some record memorable moments in Tacoma's history, such as a visit by "sweater girl" Lana Turner, and a secret visit by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to inspect military facilities.

The black-and-white photos, taken primarily by Turner (T.R.) Richards, are part of the library's Richards Photograph Collection. The Richards Photograph Studio was founded by Richards in 1919. His studio documented six decades of major events, families, and activities in Pierce County until the studio closed in 1982.

Accompanying the photographs are items of popular culture from the early 1940s: movie advertisements, posters and uniforms. In addition, there are a half dozen newspapers highlighting major events in World War II.

At any time in the past, this photo display might have been a simple reminiscence, but the realities of war are again hitting home in Tacoma. These photographs are a chance to understand how war touched the Tacoma of yesteryear.

Jeff Young / The Mast

Families in WWII, just like today, were separated by the war.

Jeff Young / The Mast

One of the first ships to leave Sea-Tac ship yard during WWII



Jeff Young / The Mast

Tacoma's work force heading home from the factories that ran 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

## ADVENTURES in Entertainment

by Kelly Selby  
staff intern

This Saturday one of Nicaragua's most influential political poets will visit the Pacific Northwest. Father Ernesto Cardenal, a world renowned poet and Catholic priest in Nicaragua, possesses a strong Third World voice which resonates throughout his life's work and poetry.

Cardenal addresses the political issues and social concerns in his work, and his love for the common man is evident.

Father Cardenal, a strong

believer and supporter of Liberation Theology, founded a small community in 1965 on a remote tropical island in Lake Nicaragua. The commune, called Our Lady of Solentiname, practiced a communistic way of life that also included the presence of Christianity.

In 1977, responding to the "revolutionary activities" of Cardenal and the community, Our Lady of Solentiname was destroyed by the Samosa Government.

Forced into exile, Father Cardenal became a field chaplain for the Sandinista Nation Liberation Front, a revolutionary group that finally overthrew Samosa in

1979. When the new government was established, Father Ernesto Cardenal became the Minister of Culture, responsible for promoting all aspects of the arts.

Cardenal's activism also made him a controversial figure within the church. On Pope John Paul's 1983 visit to Nicaragua, the Pope was said to have scolded Father Cardenal for mixing politics with his religious duties.

Father Ernesto Cardenal's poetic life is just as exciting as his actual political history. Excitement Cardenal will share with the Pacific Northwest this Saturday night. Cardenal will read a collection of his poetry, in both Spanish and English, at Seattle's Elliot Bay Book Company.

Check this reading out. Grab a friend or two and head up to Seattle Saturday night, it will be worth it. Advanced tickets are available. For more information call Elliot Bay Books, 624-6600.

Jose Dolores Estrada  
(To all the exiled Nicaraguans)

He fought against the Spanish governor in the streets of Xalteva in the unsuccessful rebellion of April 1812. But the glory wasn't his. He was a boy then, and other rebels were the leaders. He later defeated the Yankees at the San Jacinto ranch. He was general then. But the glory wasn't just his. Soldiers and peasants fought too. Now an old man, in exile, for opposing the re-election of the president (his close friend) he writes to his friends from Costa Rica:

*"I am clearing a little patch here to see if I can grow some tobacco plants."*

And that was his great glory: because it was his hardest battle, and the one in which he fought alone, with no general, or soldiers, or trumpets, or victory.

Father Ernesto Cardenal





**L**isten close and I will tell  
why this thing called love is hell.

I hope you can learn from my tale  
not to let your love grow stale.

It started out in the best of ways.  
We could not ask for better days

I liked her and she liked me.  
We loved each other's company.

We shared every moment that we could  
living our lives like lovers should.

I bought her gifts of gold and rings  
she gave to me such manly things.

All went well for 'bout a year  
until that moment all men fear.

She talked to me with lowered eyes  
and told me stories, told me lies.

She said she went out with her friends  
We all know how the story ends.

She no longer answered the phone  
I spent my weekend nights alone.

She said she wanted time to think  
I drowned my sorrows in a drink.

I still remember that fateful day  
and the price the fiddler had to pay.

There was nothing I could do  
she was seeing someone new.

She had to get back on her feet  
and I had taken the back seat

to some guy she'd met at the bar  
who had a newer, nicer car

then came the lowest blow  
the final scene to end the show

her new love was my best friend Nick  
(never did like that worthless prick)

nothing hurts a gentleman more  
that to find his love's a little whore

who sleeps around with his best friend  
and then has the nerve to pretend

That you're the reason it's all over  
and why she has a brand new lover.

I can tell you without a doubt  
I tried my best to work it out

But she no longer wanted me  
though I loved her fervently

soon after that we went our ways,  
said later days and better...luck next  
time

Looking back I'm the one laughing now  
Nick's on Welfare and she's a cow

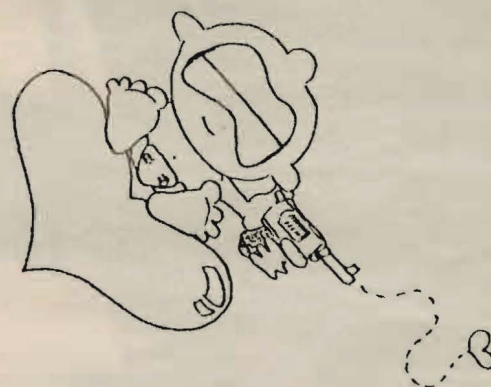
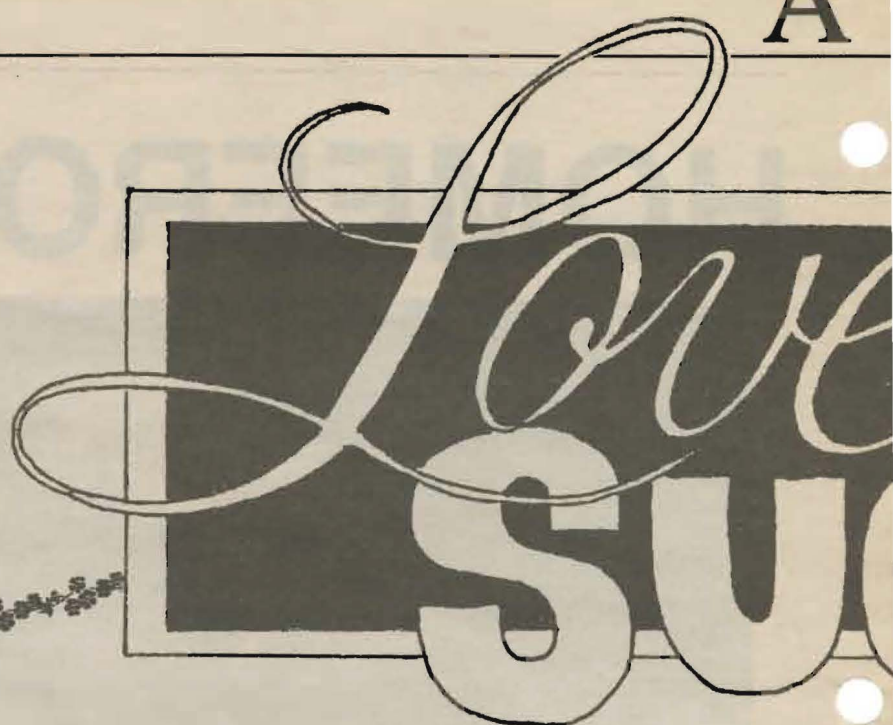
They live in a trailer, Nick can't find  
a job.  
I almost feel sorry for that poor slob

He won the fight, but I won the war  
I got my freedom, he got the whore

This is how my story ends  
This is a warning to my friends

do not grieve  
when she wants to leave

Just make sure you get all that you can  
before she gives it to another man.



I was a chubby little 11-  
four inches too short.

I had friends, too. I cou  
and she was pretty and sh  
And she wanted me.

I was quite surprised th  
I looked at her. She loc  
"Would you... would y  
with me?"

I smiled at her. She sm  
It seemed like an eternit  
smart when it came to gir

"Mike," I asked him,  
Inhaling deeply and sup  
meone you spend a lot of

Well, I knew my little h  
K-Mart stationary.

"My dearest Poochie-ca  
poetry that would put Sha

I dreamt of our wedding  
It took another eternity  
my one and only. And th

I ran up to her, hiding th  
The minutes passed as we

"Oh," she said, realizin  
grabbing for words and s  
"Remember what I ask

I thought for a moment  
"No..." I muttered as  
ed the letter in a ball so t

I went home and cried  
size even. Of course, she  
Ah, the dawning of pre



ne

of 20.  
Gary

love po  
posed

While  
manag  
to find

Gary I  
My

he app  
had se

Wha  
I spen  
ten hir  
ed up

Two  
ried in

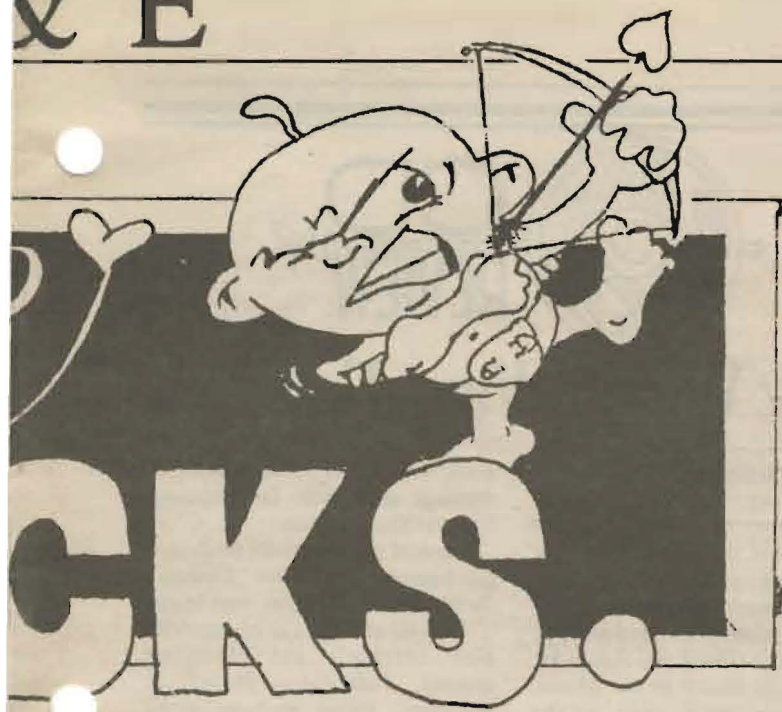
me  
e:  
someo  
me th

I lis  
girl I  
me, I  
Tha  
at tim  
Wh





& E



...old when I was in the sixth grade. Blue corduroys were my daily outfits & two sizes too small and  
count 'em all on one hand. But there was this one friend in particular who stood out. She was a girl  
was smart.

cold, windy recess morning. She approached me. Cupid shot arrows through the overcast sky.  
d at me. I smiled like a friend. She smiled like a possessed demon in heat.  
... I knew she wanted to say something important. She finally spit it out. "Mark, would you go  
d at me. I didn't have enough guts to ask, "Where?" so I answered, "I'll tell you tomorrow."  
before I got home from school that day. I rushed in the door and ran to my big brother. He was really  
because he was in junior high.  
What does it mean 'to go' with somebody?"  
... a chuckle, he calmly explained to me that 'to go' with a girl meant to be her boyfriend, or so-  
me with.

...ey-bun couldn't wait. I decided to write her a letter. I used a romantic metallic purple pen and finest  
...s," the letter started. "I would lovey-wovey to goey-woey with youey-woeey." I filled the page with  
...spear to shame.  
...as I sealed that precious envelope with an over-sized three-inch red heart. My true love deserved the best.  
...recess to come around the next day. The bell rang, and I ran outside to the playground, looking for  
...she stood, next to the monkey bars. My heart fluttered!  
...golden letter behind my back. I looked at her. She looked at me. I smiled at her. She smiled at me.  
...xamined each other's teeth.  
...I had something more important on my mind than cavities. Her attitude suddenly changed. She started  
...led again.  
...you?" she asked. "I was only kidding. You didn't take me seriously, did you?"  
...smiled.  
...swallowed the huge lump forming in my throat. I forced a chuckle. "Of course not." I quickly crumpled  
...ht I could fit it down my pants without her seeing it.  
...at day. Five hours straight. Mom felt sorry for me, so she bought me a new pair of corduroys, my  
...ould never relate to being broken-hearted, but her thoughtfulness was warming.  
...ubescence.

...I was young and just out of high school, I met an older man  
...will call him Gary (even though his real name is Alan).  
...was a hopeless romantic and I adored him for it. He wrote me  
...ns, sent me flowers when I was having my hair cut and com-  
...song to honor our love.  
...Gary was an adorable cuddle bug, he was not very good at  
...g money. His father kicked him out of the house and sent him  
...ork in Seattle. Our relationship hindered from the distance and  
...oke things off after a few months.  
...art was broken. Just when I thought I was finally over him,  
...red back in my life... to return all the letters and pictures I  
...him.  
...a jerk, I thought. Couldn't he get rid of the past by himself?  
...the rest of the night ripping up all the words of love I had writ-  
...and called him the meanest names I could think of as I shredd-  
...traces of him.  
...months later, Gary called me up to tell me he was getting mar-  
...rily. (We went out for 1 1/2 years and now he was marrying so-  
...me four months earlier!)  
...d he wanted to break the news to me before I heard it from  
...else and to invite me to the wedding. (Like you really want  
...e, butthead).  
...ed with a sick heart as Gary told me, "I've finally found the  
...nt to spend the rest of my life with." (You used to say that to  
...ought.)  
...was two years ago. Looking back on it, Gary was really a jerk  
...and I wouldn't have married him.  
...wants to get married anyway? Love sucks.

... **M**y worst Valentine's story actually started on the day  
before Valentine's day.

My ex-girlfriend called, "wanting to talk." Now I know what that  
means--the foolishness of youth.

Since my car was in the shop, I had to bum a ride from a friend  
to see her. Joe was on his way to the big basketball party, but agreed  
to drop me off and pick me up later.

Joe drove away from the three-story house where Bertha babysat,  
and I eeked towards the door. Bertha answered before I could knock.  
It was the first time I had seen her in four weeks. I should have ran  
after Joe.

Between here and there, and for reasons not important to this story,  
we ended up in the master bedroom passionately embraced. Some  
impassioned words and various states of undress passed, and then the  
doorbell rang.

Bertha grabbed, flung, and pulled herself together, as she ran off  
to answer the door. From the second floor landing I could hear her  
talking to some guy, but I couldn't see him. Suddenly they stopped  
talking. I guess she "wanted to talk" again.

As they stumbled up the first flight of stairs, unable to physically  
separate, I couldn't believe what was happening. But they didn't stop  
there. They kept climbing.

Frantically, I ran to get my clothes. Shirt, pants, sweater, coat,  
socks, shoes, "Where in the hell are my shoes?"

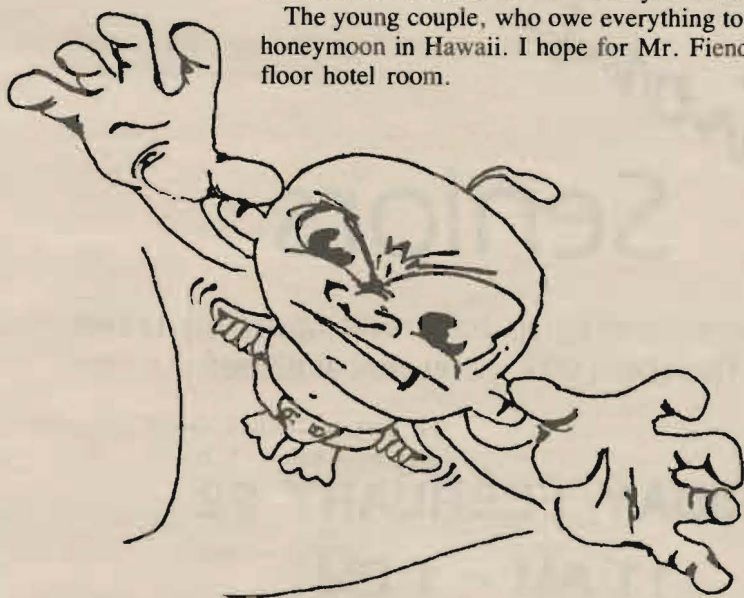
Basketball season in Utah runs from November to April. So as I  
stood on the master bedroom balcony in mid-February, I knew I would  
not last barefooted until Joe returned. And there was no way I was  
going out the way I came--I couldn't even look.

I lowered myself, hanging from the balcony, and dropped to the  
single story kitchen roof. From the kitchen roof top I dropped to the  
driveway and ran.

I got home at five Valentine's Day morning. Joe was parked across  
the street. He had stopped by the house about 1 a.m. only to find  
out the guy answering the door didn't know what he was talking about.

On Feb. 3, Bertha and that guy finally got married. Mr. and Mrs.  
Fiend didn't even invite me. Can you believe it?

The young couple, who owe everything to me, are spending their  
honeymoon in Hawaii. I hope for Mr. Fiend's sake they get a first  
floor hotel room.



Center spread contributors: Joe Sena,  
Kurt Stolzenburg, Mark Rockwell, Jen  
Nelson.

\*\*\*

A Special Thank you to the ASPLU  
Services Desk, The Cave, and The  
Games Room for their generous  
donations.

\*\*\*

Next Week: Dollies!



# A & E

## LA: Weird Town, Weird Movie

by Eric Haughee  
staff reporter

*L.A. Story* is quite a piece of work. Weird doesn't even begin to describe this many layered movie of romance and magic in the modern day.

Set in the City of Angels, Steve Martin and real life love interest, Victoria Tennant, star as a pair of eccentric professionals pricked by cupid's arrow. He, Harris Telemacher, is a TV weather-forecaster in a city which has no weather to speak of, and she is a British journalist named Sara sent to write an article on L.A. for the "London Times."

Both semi-committed to previous relationships, they meet at a trendy restaurant with a small crowd of friends, clients and coworkers. Even encumbered by a jealous partner, Harris recognizes love at first sight when he sees it.

Sara recognizes the perfect tour guide for her expedition into La La Land on the evening news that night, catching Telemacher's wacky weather schtick that makes Willard Scott look as deadpan as Brockaw. In a town where weather comes two ways, smooth or chunky style, Harris' weekly reports are more a chance to let Martin showcase his trademark zaniness.

But I warn you, don't expect a typical comedy as this relationship unfolds. There is more to this film than a laughing expose of the superchic California elite.

A true and touching romance seemingly made for the husband-wife team of Martin and Tennant is at the heart of all this humor, just as magic lurks in the heart of the strangest and silliest of cities.



... nose jobs and breast implants abound, and a gravedigger with a suspicious accent recalls Shakespeare.

I don't want to give much more of the story away and risk losing the giddy sense of wonder that infuses this unique picture, but the fairy godmother that comes to grant the lowly weatherman his heart's desire in this movie is as quirky a creation as L.A. is itself.

Beginning with a corny musical number straight from Hollywood's heyday, the city is painted in glowing colors, bigger and better than life. Gun shots ring out — it's open season on the L.A. freeway, nose jobs and breast implants abound, and a gravedigger with a suspicious accent recalls Shakespeare. But above all, L.A. and its denizens are

treated kindly.

At one point Sara, in her notes modifies the old observation that L.A. is a sand castle built in the desert, musing that its foundations are rooted in the stuff of dreams, its people's only reality for which they neither apologize.

Indeed, this is the perfect backdrop for star-crossed lovers, an oasis in a desert of reality. A place where robbers introduce themselves like waiters, and waiters rap, and a twist of lemon can make all the difference in the world.

*L.A. Story* is an excellent and most original movie. Go see it.



## Any Which Way...Freedom

by Rick Simpson  
a & e editor

"...for color, class and creed has no meaning where the almighty dollar is concerned. And on behalf of the government here and abroad, I would like to thank you voters for dippin' your finger in the blood. Thus markin' an X, givin' us the wrong to do wrong..."

Hard edged politics have always been the trademark of Mutabaruka, and his latest release "Any Which Way...Freedom" follows in the tradition of his previous three on the Shanachie label.

Mutabaruka is universally recognized as the master of dub-style reggae, the precursor of rap, which emphasizes the message of lyrical poems set to background music. He has made a career of sharp-tongued diatribes against injustices of society and international politics. With this latest release,

however, "Muta's" integration of message and music far surpasses his previous releases.

Musical contributions from reggae legends such as Earl "Chinna" Smith, Marci Griffiths, and Harry T. Powell and the use of Jamacia-Bob Marley's old stomping ground, Tuff Gong Studios in Kingston, seems to have given "Muta" a fuller, more musical sound.

But this disk is not for everyone. Top 40 lists run and hide when a "Muta" release is around. The music is extremely political-it's about as far left as Jesse Helms is right-and very critical of First World powers.

For "Muta" fans the disc is a must. For reggae fans the music alone is with it, even if the message is not appealing. For "New Kid's On The Block" fans, save your money for another Teen-beat magazine.

## BUDGET Theater Guide

**AMC Narrows 564-0963**  
Monday-Friday \$3.00 before 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sun \$3.00 first show

**Lakewood Mall 581-5055**  
Monday-Friday \$3.50 before 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sun \$3.50 first show

**Lincoln Plaza 472-7990**  
Monday-Friday \$3.50 before 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sun \$3.50 first show

**Parkland Star 531-0374**  
Sunday - Monday \$2.00  
Friday & Saturday \$2.50

**Tacoma South 473-3724**  
Monday-Friday \$3.50 before 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sun \$3.50 first show

**Tacoma Mall 475-6286**  
Monday-Friday \$3.50 before 6 p.m.  
Saturday & Sun \$3.50 first show

## Attention! Seniors

The last opportunity to have your portrait taken for the 1991 yearbook will be:

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

**11 AM - 1 PM**

**U.C. ROOM 210**

Finished color packages will be available from the portraits. Graduation portraits make great gifts.

No appointments necessary — come by at your convenience during the times listed above.

Please dress appropriately —  
**NO SOLID WHITE TOPS!**

**Columbia Photographic Service**

If you have any questions, please call (503) 659-2584

## TOP TEN VIDEO

**FREE MEMBERSHIP**

PLU STUDENTS: DRIVERS LICENSE & PLU ID

### SPECIALS

- \*MON-TUE-WED - "2-4-1" (two for the price of one, one new release per two movies)
- \*THUR - "Kids Day" (rent one or more movies and get free rental from the kids castle)

**RESERVATIONS**  
Reserves are taken in advance and on same day. Pick up time is between 6 and 8 p.m.

**VCR RENTALS**  
**\$5.00**  
Includes 1 free regular rental

11457 Pacific Avenue • 535-5449



# CAMPUS

## PLU provides clothing for students with need

by Kim Bradford  
assistant sports editor

Pacific Lutheran University students with a need for clothing can now receive a helping hand with garment necessities from the Clothes Closet located in the basement of Stuen Hall.

"We've asked for only quality clothes and have made sure that there are no stains, missing buttons, and that the clothes are cleaned and pressed," said Cheryl Dupras, student coordinator of the closet. "If it was outdated or damaged in any way, we didn't put it in."

The idea for the Clothes Closet was started "one cold day last fall when a student came into the Student Life Office shivering and without a coat to her name," said Anne Christianson, administrative assistant to Student Life.

The problem was brought to the

attention of Bonnie Mudge, adult student adviser, who suggested that Dupras might be interested in the project.

"It was never our intention to get involved in this way," said Christianson, who will act as a supervisor for the Clothes Closet, "but we saw a need."

The Clothes Closet has been open to all PLU students since Monday and operates from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. both Mondays and Tuesdays. The closet contains men's, women's and children's clothing, along with shoes and other accessories.

"It is a real service for single mothers and students who don't have the access to a car or the time to go thrift shopping," said Christianson.

At this time there is no limit to the number of clothing articles that may be chosen, but there could be regulations set up if the privilege is abused, said Christianson.



Cheryl Dupras, student coordinator of the clothes closet, and Bonnie Mudge, adult student adviser, organize clothes for distribution to PLU students with a need.

"It's not for fun, say if you decide that you need a new blouse," said Christianson. "It's

for people who really need it." "Anne has spent a lot of time on this," said S. Erving Severtson,

vice president of Student Life. "It's a good idea because people can come and go in confidentiality."

Christianson said, the closet will run for three months initially and will expand its hours if demand requires it. Students or faculty who are interested in making donations are asked to bring the laundered clothes to the Student Life Office, she said.

It is a real service for single mothers and students who don't have the access to a car or the time to go thrift shopping.

— Anne Christianson

"There really is a greater need for this service than people see," said Christianson.

## Brown, ASPLU watching over PLU Services Desk

by Jenny Moss  
special projects editor

Ken Brown knew that ASPLU's Services Desk had budgetary problems when he applied for the position of its director last fall.

But he insists "ASPLU was not saying, 'Ken, you inherited a dog'; they are not holding me responsible for what's happened," he said.

Brown, a senior business major who will graduate in December, began the \$175-per-month position in January. He worked at the Services Desk for one and one-half years before taking on the new role of director.

Brown directs the seven employees of the Services Desk,

which provides movie rentals, tool rentals, helium balloons, buttons, signs and nameplates.

Brown took on the job, aware of the financial difficulties that came to a head last semester when spending did not always follow ASPLU channels, which had some ASPLU executives worried.

"Spending was not in relation to how much was to be made," Brown said, referring to last semester's budget management, although he said this "added an element of challenge" to the job.

The Services Desk's operating budget, lasting the fiscal year June 1990 through May 1991, consisted of \$14,098; \$6,898 is supplied by ASPLU and the remaining \$7,200 was the projected income to be

made by the Services Desk.

As of this week, only \$2,600 of the \$7,200 (to be generated through May) has been brought in.

ASPLU Comptroller Ken Sims cautioned that this figure might be misleading. The Services Desk staffs fewer hours than what was budgeted, therefore it has a surplus in its labor account, he explained.

Jim Morrell, ASPLU president, agreed that while Brown would not be getting a clean slate to start with since his position begins in the middle of the fiscal year, he would not be expected to solve the past budgetary problems.

"Any difficulties in the past, he's dealing with. That was not the responsibility of Ken Brown," Morrell said, while adding that

neither did he think it was the sole responsibility of former Services Desk director Jim Whelan.

Morrell is working with the Services Desk board (consisting of Morrell, Sims, Brown, Outdoor Recreation Chair Nicole Martin, senators Chris Bernd and Mark Davis and advisers Sharon McGuire, student activities coordinator and Rick Eastman, director of the University Center) to come up with a modified budget for the rest of the year.

"We were probably very ambitious," Morrell said of the original budget.

Sims said that now, if current spending patterns are continued through the spring, the Services Desk budget "would be in the

black."

However, the Services Desk board met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of injecting some money into the Services Desk from other ASPLU sources "to assure that the money is made and expenses covered," Sims said.

"We still have money left to cover new movie purchasing, but not to continue desired purchases (of movies)," Sims said.

Brown explained that movie rentals are the main source of income for the Services Desk.

Eventually, the ASPLU senate would be responsible for deciding how much money would be transferred and from which fund. Sims expects this to go before ASPLU within the next two weeks.

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

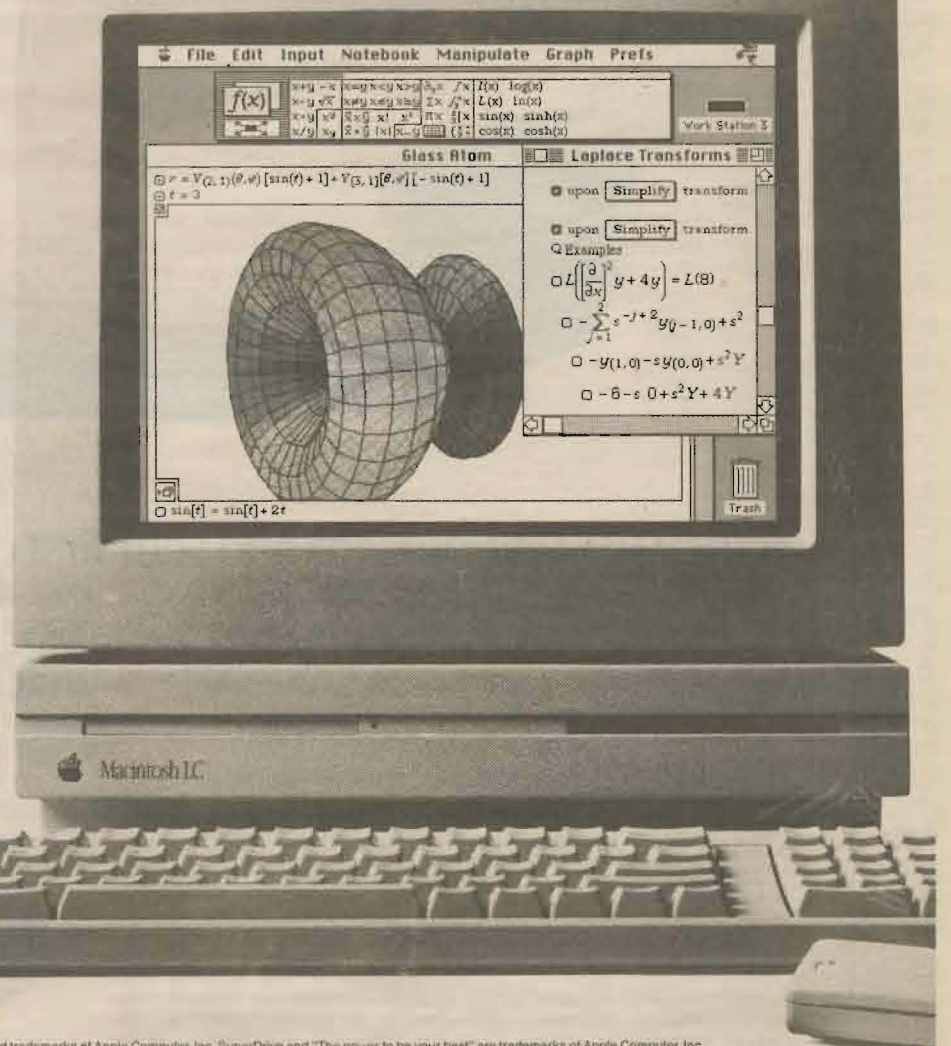
If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford

was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

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



The power to be your best.™

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.



# CAMPUS

## Recruitin' Lutes



Jeff Young / The Mast

James Van Beek, vice president of financial aid, answers questions about PLU with a prospective student and his father at the annual PLU Open House.

## King plans changes for Baltic education

### Retirement from PLU won't stop him from helping others to learn

by Lois Johnson  
copy desk chief

Gundar King, dean of the School of Business at Pacific Lutheran University, was recently elected to a lifetime international membership in the Latvian Academy of Sciences.

King, a native of Latvia, will serve as an economic advisor to the academy and work on reforming higher education in Latvia.

King said a task force for the advancement of education in the Baltic States has been formed. The task force, which is made up of professors from universities around the United States, promotes overseas study.

The task force is trying to plan study programs in the Baltic States similar to those at PLU. The pro-

ject has three problem areas to address in order to improve Baltic education.

The largest problem that needs to be changed is the overspecialization of Baltic programs. King said the writing skills of the Baltic students are not as strong as those of the American students, but their business knowledge is more advanced.

Two Lithuanians are currently studying chemistry at PLU, "but have never laid hands on computers," he added.

He compared the overspecialization in the Baltic States to Army positions because both systems result in "extreme narrowness."

A second problem the project will work on is the domination in Baltic university of older faculty and administration members. Because the universities elect and re-elect "old timers" who vote down curriculum changes, the classes remain specialized, King said.

Money is the third problem the task force faces. The advisors will look into borrowing money from American institutions, said King, in order to fund educational



Jeremy Robb / The Mast

There is no need for government support all the time.

Gundar King  
Dean of the School  
of Business

improvements.

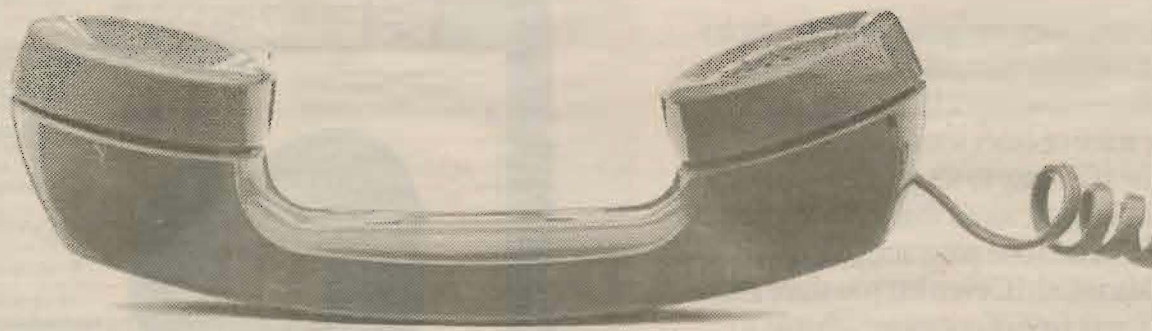
The project is considering different models and proposing more broad programs to change the system of higher education, he said.

King said PLU has applied for its third grant at the United States Information Agency for the Baltic exchange program. Congress is under pressure to suspend aid from the Soviet Union, he said, but President Bush is trying to fight the suspension. The Canadian government has already suspended all of its aid to the Soviet Union.

King said after the third year of Baltic exchanges, PLU will be on its own as far as the continuation of the program. He said, "There is no need for government support all the time."

King is unsure about what he will do after retirement. He will visit the Baltics for short periods of time, but he doesn't plan on moving back to Latvia.

# Free Speech.



## Get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll get your first 15-minute call free\*.



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus. Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655. And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



\*A \$500 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.



## SPORTS

## Impressive outlook for baseball

by Corey Brock  
sports editor

The 1990 season was rolling right along for Larry Marshall and the Pacific Lutheran baseball team. Ten victories in the first 16 games, one of the better starts in recent memory.

However, all of that changed on April 7. A close 10-8 loss to Willamette sent the Lutes into a downward spiral that ended with 12 losses in the last 18 games and an 16-18 overall mark.

Six of those 12 losses were by two runs or less — pointing to the lack of timely hitting and clutch relief pitching last spring.

During the off-season, Marshall went out and recruited men to fit those needs and is confident that the new players, mixed in with several returners, will help the Lutes to a winning season.

"This is by far one of the better groups we have brought in," said Marshall. "We expect that each of the players we brought in will contribute sometime during the year."

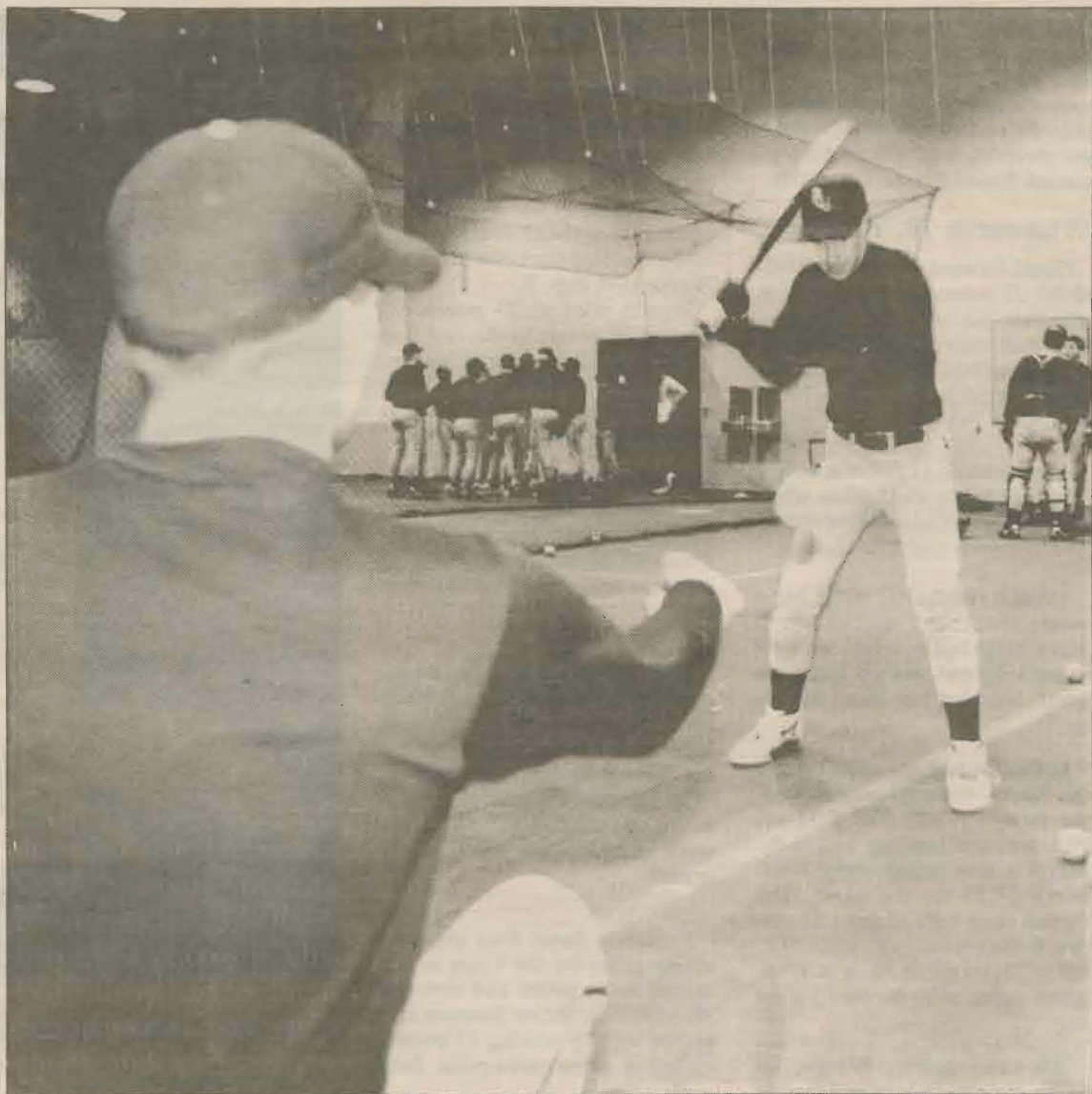
Despite the new recruits, Marshall believes the key for a successful season begins with the returning players.

"The returners have to be leaders," said Marshall. "We are fortunate to have some talented players coming back."

That talented group is headed by senior outfielder Bob Morris. Morris led the team in eight offensive categories last year. A career .314 hitter, Morris will be hard pressed to equal his .405 mark of last spring. He was an NAIA honorable mention pick, as well as being selected to the Coaches All-NAIA District 1 list.

"Bob is a terrific player and leader," said Marshall. "He could bat anywhere in our order and do well."

Another District 1 selection last spring was catcher Jason Mangold.



Outfielder Eric Wiitala takes a cut at a toss from Jake Ronish.

Erik Campos / The Mast

As a sophomore, Mangold turned in a fine all-around performance in 1990. Besides improving his batting average 48 points from the previous season, he gunned down 21 of 43 would-be basestealers.

The third District 1 returner is pitcher Byron Kaerstner. The senior right-hander will be con-

sidered the ace of the pitching staff after going 6-0 last season with a 3.54 earned run average. After pitching a total of only 16 innings in his previous two seasons with the Lutes, Kaerstner emerged as one of the toughest pitchers in the district last spring.

"Byron has worked a lot with

Greg Nixon (pitching coach) this year," said Marshall. "He should get the majority of innings this year."

Marshall is considering using a three-man rotation with Kaerstner, senior Greg Hall (4-5, 4.12), and Doug DeMulling (0-1, 7.91). Marshall mentioned that freshmen Scott

Bakke and Tully Taylor will also battle for innings.

The stopper of the relief pitching corps appears to be Taylor, but that could change as the season rolls on. Other pitching candidates include sophomore Justin Yax (0-1 8.64), redshirt freshman Brian Nate (1-1 14.29), and freshman Gary Powers. Big Bend CC transfer Fred Carreno rounds out the list.

The Lutes' outfield looks imposing with Morris, senior Tod Byers (.302, two home runs, 27 runs batted in), and Pat Mains (.325-3-10). Eric Wiitala (.286-0-4) will be the fourth outfielder while Ian McIntosh, a transfer from the University of Washington, will open the season as the Lutes designated hitter.

The first base job is a toss-up between Gonzaga transfer Scott Sass and freshman Jake Ronish.

The middle infield picture is clouded at this point, but its not for of lack of talent. Junior Howie Kroehl (.354-1-16) who had the second highest batting average on the team, played shortstop last season but may be moved to his natural position of second base.

Taking over at shortstop may be Pierce College transfer Michael Davis. Davis earned all-area honors his final year at Pierce. Junior Jeff Stepanian (.281) and freshman Brian Johnson will spell either Kroehl or Davis.

The third base job belongs to senior Casey Sexton. Sexton, who will see some time behind the plate, batted .299 last spring with one home run and 15 RBI's.

While the starting chores will be shared by Mangold and Sexton, you can't count out freshman Andy Finley, who, according to Marshall, has made tremendous strides this year.

The Lutes open the 1991 campaign at home tomorrow against the National Baseball Institute of Canada at noon.

Marshall will be assisted by Nixon, Mike Larson and Daren Kawakami.

## Senior trio to lead Lutes for men's tennis team

by Corey Brock  
sports editor

Like the baseball team, the tennis team will consist of key returnees and several newcomers.

In his 22nd season as the coach for the PLU tennis squad, Mike Benson believes that this club, despite having little depth, will be a contender by the time the district tournament rolls around in late April.

"We have more freshmen than we've had in recent years," said Benson, "but we also have a good returning group."

Three seniors who helped guide the Lutes to the conference crown return to form a solid, experienced nucleus.

Ian Haworth, David Thompson, and Shannon Affholter will look to lead the Lutes to a winning season. Haworth and Thompson are PLU's 1991 co-captains.

Haworth (15-5 in 1990) was the runner-up at the district tournament in the singles category. He was PLU's No. 3 player last spring and has been in the top-six rotation since he was a freshman. For his career, Haworth is 50-27 in singles play.

"He can beat you in so many

David likes to hit the ball hard... When he's on, he can play with anyone in the Northwest.

— Tennis coach Mike Benson said of David Thompson

ways," said Benson. "He has great touch."

Thompson (8-12) played as No. 2 singles for the majority of 1990. Thompson likes to play aggressive and will be looked to contribute heavily this spring.

"David likes to hit the ball hard," said Benson. "When he's on, he can play with anyone in the Northwest."

Affholter (7-3) was a late-season addition to the roster. He worked his way into PLU's top singles rotation by the end of the season. He reached the district quarterfinals last year.

Other returners expected to contribute are Ken Steenis (2-2), Bryan Benson (10-4) and Ross Laursen (7-0).

The crop of freshmen Benson brought in include David Benson, Andy Jansen, Jon Zepp, Colin Arnold, D.J. Gurule and Keith Ferrin.

"I'm excited for the freshmen," said Benson. "I'd say they all have good futures in our program."

The Lutes will try to get back to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City in May. PLU had their 14-year string of consecutive trips to nationals halted last year.

Benson's 305 career victories ranks him first among current PLU coaches in the 1991 campaign. In their first match of the season, the Lutes traveled to the University of Portland Tournament.

Zepp and Jansen collected their first collegiate victories. Laursen also performed well in his first match.

The Lutes were without the services of Haworth and Thompson, who didn't make the trip due to illness and injuries.

PLU's next match is Monday at the University of Puget Sound at 2:30 p.m.



Sophomore Ross Laursen practices his serve.

Erik Campos / The Mast



# SPORTS

## Lady Lutes drop two in the east

by Darren Cowl  
staff reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball team traveled to Whitworth and Whitman Colleges Feb. 8 and 9 and dropped both games by scores of 70-58 and 75-68 respectively. The Lutes now have 5-4 NCIC mark a 9-11 overall record.

The Lutes' Angie Pflugrath scored a career-high 22 points against the Pirates, while Gail Ingram poured in 25 points, nine rebound performance in a losing cause against Whitman.

The Lutes main problem is in holding onto and shooting the ball. PLU had averaged nearly 20 turnovers a game so far this season. The Lutes have also had some poor shooting games which have brought their shooting percentage from the field down to 37.4 percent on the year.

PLU coach Mary Ann Kluge suggested that the team needs to have better judgement on when to fast break and when to set up the offense to decrease turnovers and get better shots.

The Lutes, although having a good shot to finish in second place in the NCIC behind Pacific University, whom they play tonight at 6 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. The team cannot catch Pacific even if they win every game, but they plan to be the second place team.

PLU still has an outside chance at the district playoffs as well. The

Lutes need to win all of their remaining district games and Whitman must lose the rest of their games in order for PLU to enter the playoffs on Feb. 22. If they make the playoffs, they will face a top-seeded Simon Fraser University.

### Whitworth 70, PLU 58

Guard-forward Pflugrath exploded for 22 points and grabbed five rebounds for the PLU women's basketball team against Whitworth, but it wasn't enough as the Pirates overpowered the Lutes for a 70-58 victory on Feb. 8.

Ingram added 11 points and eight rebounds to the PLU cause while Sherri Johnston added eight points, five rebounds and four assists.

"Angie (Pflugrath) really had a solid game for us," said Kluge. "It was a tough battle, which we were in until the end, but we had some good shots that just didn't fall for us."

In the first half, the Lutes outshot the Pirates 46 to 40 percent from the field, but still trailed 35-28. PLU was also hustling well to the boards as they outrebounded Whitworth 34-27 for the game. The Pirates came back to shoot 54 percent in the second half, while PLU fell to 32 percent shooting as Whitworth pulled away for the 12-point win.

The Lutes recorded 19 turnovers in the game and Kluge said that the team needs to make more consistent choices on when to fast-break and when to hold the ball and set up the offense. This will decrease turnovers, as well as help to in-

crease shot percentage, according to Kluge.

### Whitman 75, PLU 68

The PLU women's basketball team led by as many as 11 points in the second half, but a late second half outburst by the Missionaries pushed them ahead as they took a 75-68 win over the Lutes in eastern Washington Feb. 9.

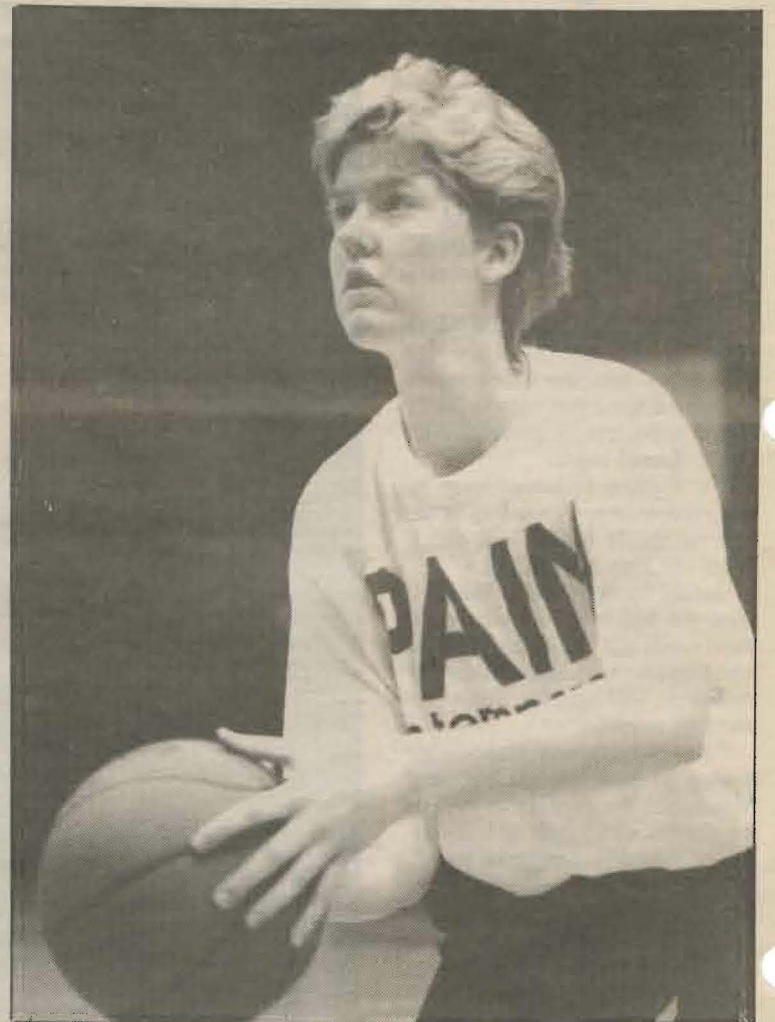
Ingram piled up 25 points, including 20 points in the first half for PLU as she also added nine rebounds. Missy Beard also played well, as she had 10 points and eight rebounds for the Lutes.

Tough defense by PLU had Whitman shooting just 35 percent for the first half, but the PLU offense shot 39 percent themselves so the Lutes held a slim 34-33 halftime lead.

PLU had a big run to start the second half, which led to an 11 point lead. The Missionaries came right back to even the score and pull out the victory in the final minutes. PLU lost two big post players in Beard and Ingram to fouling out while other players also had foul trouble.

Freshman Sarah Rice played a strong game for the Lutes as she scored seven points and snatched six rebounds. Shawn Simpson also played well by scoring 15 points, including three three-point field goals.

PLU faces Pacific University tonight at 6 p.m. at home and Lewis and Clark College comes to town on Saturday night.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Cindy Watters sets up for a free throw attempt at a recent practice.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Men's Basketball**  
Feb. 15 vs. Pacific  
Feb. 16 vs. Lewis & Clark  
Feb. 20 at St. Martins  
Feb. 22 at Western  
Games at 8 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
Feb. 15 vs. Pacific  
Feb. 16 vs. Lewis & Clark  
Feb. 19 at Seattle (7 p.m.)  
Feb. 21 at St. Martins (7 p.m.)  
Games at 6 p.m.

**Men's Swimming**  
Feb. 21-23 Bi-District Championship at Central

**Women's Swimming**  
Feb. 21-23 Bi-District Championship at Central

**Wrestling**  
Feb. 16 Bi-District Tournament at Pacific

**Baseball**  
Feb. 16 vs. NBI of Canada  
Games at noon.

**Men's Tennis**  
Feb. 18 at UPS  
Feb. 22 at Western  
Matches at 2:30 p.m.

# FAST FREDDY'S

## OLD FASHION BURGERS & SHAKES

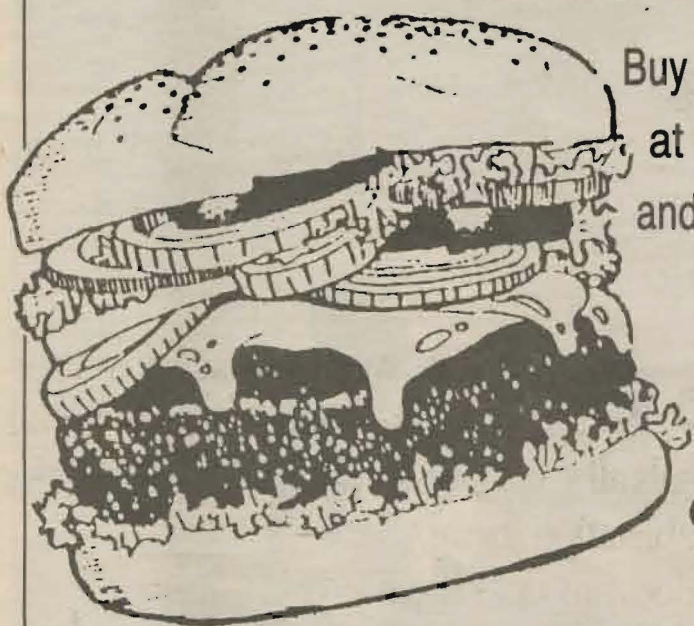
### TUESDAY ONLY

Buy 1 Quarter Lb. Burger  
at Regular Price \$1.09  
and get 2nd ONE for 79¢

FAST FREDDY'S



FAMOUS BURGERS



19th & Mildred  
Across from TCC

104th. & S. Tacoma Way  
Next to Bananas Restaurant

138th. & Pacific  
Spanaway



PLU  
SPECIAL  
ECONOMIZER  
LARGE PIZZA

ANY  
THREE  
REGULAR  
TOPPINGS

\$ 5.99

PLUS SALES TAX

FREE DELIVERY

535-1700

508 S. 112th & Park

Good At Participating Location Only  
Not Good With Any Other Offer

Exp. 3-1-91



# SPORTS



Erik Campos / The Mast

Although the first meet isn't until March 2, both PLU track teams have been practicing for a month.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball season is winding down and if you haven't got out and seen either of the Lutes basketball teams, this weekend provides an excellent opportunity to do so.

The men's basketball team hosts Pacific University this evening at 8 p.m. at Olson Auditorium. The Lady Lutes will tip things off with a game against Pacific at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the Lady Lutes host Lewis & Clark College at 6 p.m. while the men follow suit at 8 p.m. against Lewis & Clark.

It's not often that a Pacific-10 sports team of any kind ventures into Parkland for a game. However, the PLU baseball team will host the University of Washington on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Hockey fans from Pacific Lutheran have gotten their wish. Starting this fall, instead of driving all the way to Seattle for some Western Hockey League action, puck followers will now only have to go as far as the Tacoma Dome.

Tacoma was awarded a WHL franchise last week and will begin operations within the next few months.

No word yet on a team nickname or ticket information yet.

Swimming correction — Shawn Sumner was misidentified as Smith in the Whitman-Whitworth-PLU tri-meet in last weeks story. In the Central meet, Karen Hanson, not Jody Blaylock won the 100 freestyle race.

—Corey Brock

## 'Trotters' make hoop fun

The music begins before they even reach the court. It's their theme song, the familiar "Sweet Georgia Brown," with whistling and hand-clapping. It makes you want to stand up and dance.

In case you didn't notice, the Harlem Globetrotters were in town last Saturday night for a date in the Tacoma Dome.

My younger brother Zach just turned six during the week and I thought it would be nice to take him to see the Globetrotters, just as my mother did when I was younger.

When we arrived at the Tacoma Dome, my brother could hardly contain himself. I was more reserved, after all, I'm a college junior — I'm too old to get excited for the Harlem Globetrotters.

How wrong I was.

I knew something was up as soon as we entered the Dome. I saw the widest variety of people I've ever seen before (next to the Puyallup Fair).

Children with their parents, grandparents with their grandchildren, high school kids — a sample from every walk of life. But why? What's so special about the Globetrotters?

Then the game starts.

They come bounding onto the basketball court as the music plays. They are tall and graceful and they wear big smiles on their faces, as if playing a basketball game were not a job, but a fun outing.

When the Globetrotters started to weave their "magic circle," I sat there just as entranced as my brother. I looked around and everyone else was the same.

No one got up for popcorn or pop. No, you either got that before the game or you forgot it because once the game starts, your rear and the seat become one.



**Brock Watch**  
By Corey Brock

We lucked out and got seats directly behind the Washington Generals (the Globetrotters opponent this night and every night) bench. The Generals are a group of decent players from small colleges who are looking to continue that dream of playing basketball beyond college.

So is the case with the 1991 version of the Harlem Globetrotters. Only Twiggy Sanders remains from the "glory days" of the Globetrotters. He is approaching 40 years-old now, his legs aren't like they used to be, his patented half-court won't fall as often, but he's still Twiggy.

Twiggy wears a small microphone on his jersey so the near capacity crowd can hear every little joke, taunt and comment.

My brother turned and asked me if I had a good time when I saw the Globetrotters when I was his age. I told him yes, but didn't have the heart to tell him that this was an entirely different team from what I saw.

I came expecting to see Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie. I guess I figured that those guys would play forever.

However, it didn't matter that those guys weren't there as much as I thought it would. The routines remained the same, mind boggling and very funny.

But my question was still not answered, what's so special about the Globetrotters? Why would 15,000 people brave the elements, miss the Washington-Stanford women's basketball game or the Sugar Ray Leonard fight to come and see a group of basketball players who couldn't hold their own against an average Division-I team?

And then I discovered the mystery behind the Globetrotters 65 years of success — and all I had to do was look at the smile on my brother's face.

A grin from ear to ear.

The Globetrotters are all about making people laugh and making sure they have a good time. When we left the Dome, the parking lot was filled with kids with smiles on their faces and parents with smiles on their faces.

Zach did good for a six-year-old, he stayed awake until we got in the car for the drive home. And as he nodded off to sleep he looked up, and with a smile on his face, said thanks.

No, thank you.

## HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR SCORES ON SPORTS INJURY EXAMS.



If you ever run into a sports injury, come to Pacific Sports Medicine for your exam.

We're the largest, most comprehensive sports medicine facility in the South Sound area, and our doctors and staff of professionals all specialize in sports—from diagnosis to surgery to rehabilitation therapy.

In fact, our docs are jocks themselves.

Call us at 572-TEAM and we'll schedule your exam around your class schedule. No Blue Book required.

**PACIFIC SPORTS MEDICINE** 

3315 South 23rd Street, Tacoma, WA 98405 Call 572-TEAM

**AIM HIGH**

1991 BSN STUDENTS.

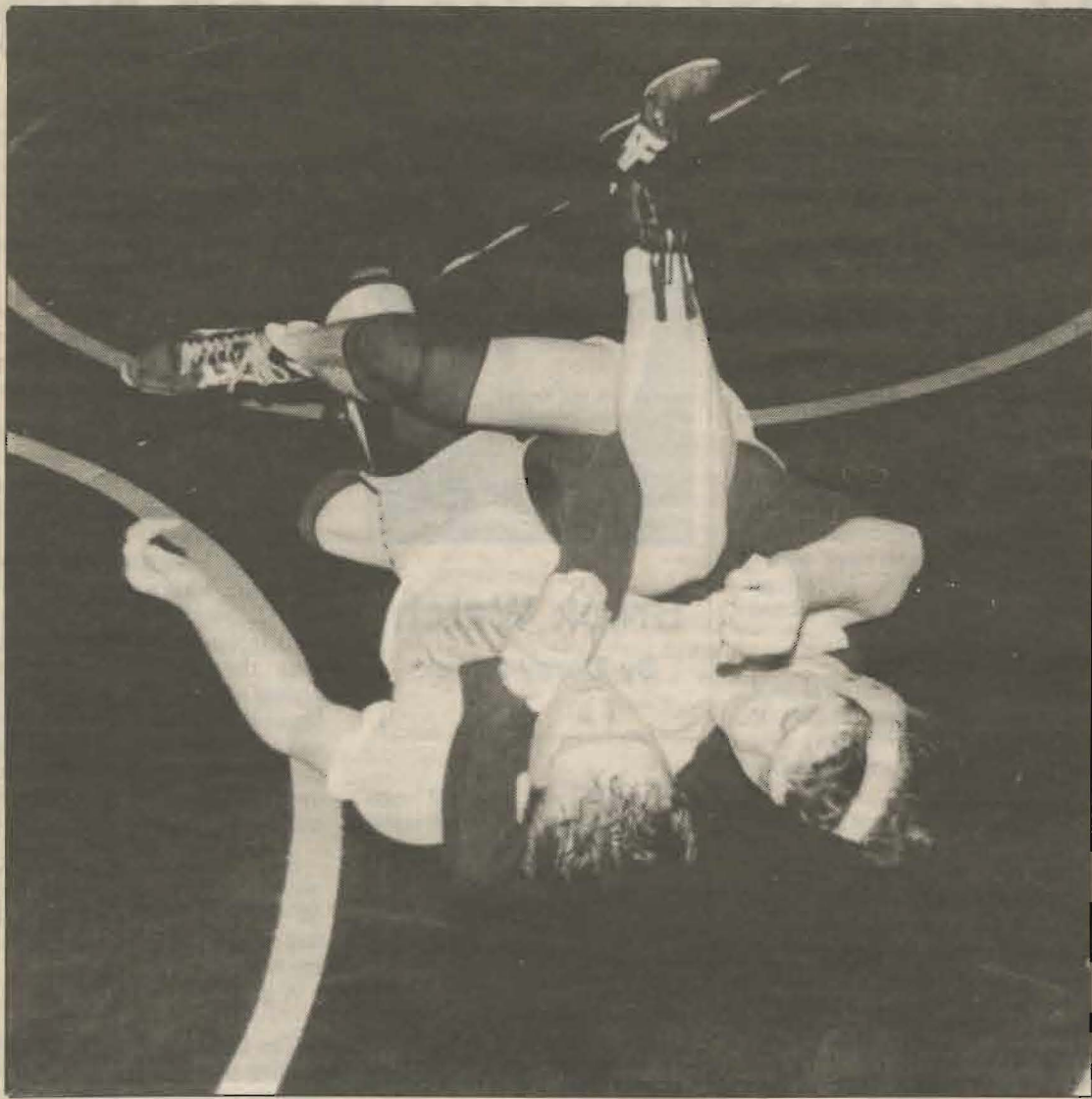
Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (206) 473-3865





# SPORTS



Mike Jones (right), a junior from Castle Rock, prepares for the BI-District Tournament at Forest Grove, Ore. The tournament, which will run all day Saturday, will be the final chance for Lute wrestlers to qualify for the NAIA National Tournament Feb. 28-March 2 at Butte, Mont. Jones, along with teammates Steve Mead, Tod Johnson, Kyle Patterson and Stark Porter have already qualified for the national meet.

## LeMaster, Hanson pace Lutes at NCIC meet

by Durand Dace  
staff reporter

While the number seven may be lucky for many people, Jim Johnson will disagree.

The head coach for PLU's swim team has taken a special liking to the number nine, and for a good reason. His Lady Lutes swam to their ninth consecutive Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges title last weekend at Linfield. The men's team finished second in a 19-point deficit to Willamette.

The women's team crunched the competition and came close to doubling the score of second place Willamette 848.5-449. Other conference schools participating in the meet could not come close to the Lady Lutes scoring frenzy, with Linfield scoring 147 points, Whitworth 416.5, Lewis & Clark 391 and Whitman 350.

"The women were great," said Johnson. "This makes nine consecutive championships for us and we almost doubled the nearest team, so we pretty well showed our dominance in the conference."

Junior Karen Hanson set three meet records in the 500 freestyle, 200 back and the 200 free and claimed the title of Outstanding Swimmer at the NCIC Championship.

Johnson praised Hanson for her performance last weekend and said, "Hanson swam six times in three events, preliminaries in the morning and she broke the conference record in each event in the morning and then she broke the record

which she had set that morning in the evening, so she was perfect.

The PLU men's team suffered a loss to the swimmers of Willamette University 760-741. Linfield fielded a third place finish in the meet with 601 points, followed by Whitworth's 363, Lewis & Clark's 276 and Whitman's 170.

"We certainly felt going in we had a chance to win, we'd have to swim well, and I think it wasn't a case of us swimming poorly, it was just the case that Willamette swam that well," said Johnson.

"We swam well, we didn't swim great," he added.

Senior captain Marcus LeMaster blasted away the competition in the 100 and 200 free and added a second place finish in the 50 freestyle sprint. He anchored all relay races, three of which ended up being Conference championships. LeMaster's 200 time set a new NCIC record and his talent landed him the title of men's Outstanding Swimmer in the Conference.

Johnson was particularly pleased with the performance of backstroke specialist Gary Haselrud. Haselrud, a senior from California, took three second place finishes in the 100 and 200 back, as well as the 200 individual medley.

"This meet is more of an opportunity for people to qualify for nationals who haven't qualified yet. The people who have already made their times are going to swim through this week and point toward nationals, but for some people, this weekend's their last shot (at nationals)," explained Johnson.

### 1991 NAIA MEET QUALIFIERS

**MEN**  
 50 free — Marc LeMaster  
 100 free — LeMaster  
 200 free — LeMaster  
 1650 free — Scott Coffey  
 100 back — Gary Haselrud, Jason Hardy  
 200 back — Haselrud  
 200 fly — Hardy  
 200 individual medley — Todd Buckley  
 400 individual medley — Buckley

**WOMEN**  
 50 free — Shawn Sumner, Sue Boonstra, Robyn Pruett, Kari Olson  
 100 free — Karen Hanson, Sumner, Olson, Boonstra, Pruett

200 free — Hanson, Mary Carr, Boonstra, Pruett, Jennifer Hustad, Sumner, Olson  
 500 free — Hanson, Carr, Hustad  
 1650 free — Hanson, Carr, Hustad, Brenna Johnson  
 100 back — Hanson, Jody Blaylock  
 200 back — Hanson, Blaylock, Melanie Pyle, Olson  
 100 breast — Carr, Jennifer Trimble, Jana Town, Gretchen Mulhauser  
 200 breast — Carr, Trimble, Mulhauser  
 100 fly — Mulhauser, Pruett, Boonstra  
 200 fly — Mulhauser, Pruett, Boonstra  
 200 individual medley — Carr  
 400 individual medley — Carr, Trimble, Hustad

## STUDY BREAK!



A LARGE 3-ITEM

\$5.99 + TAX

2 MEDIUM 1-ITEM

\$7.00 + TAX

1 MEDIUM 1-ITEM  
& 1 COKE OR DIET COKE

\$4.65 + TAX

COKE OR DIET COKE 25¢

531-3333



Allied Health  
Professionals &  
Administrators

Plan a future that soars.  
Take your science-related degree into the Air Force, and become an officer in the Biomedical Sciences Corps. You'll learn more, you'll grow faster—you'll work with other dedicated professionals in a quality environment where your contributions are needed.

In short, you'll gain more of everything that matters most to you. You and the Air Force. Launch now—call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
COLLECT (206) 526-3054





## SPORTS

## Lutes nipped by St. Martins

by Ross Courtney  
staff reporter

A courageous come-back effort fell short when the Lute cagers kicked off a three game home series with a dramatic 84-79 loss to St. Martin's Tuesday night.

St. Martin's took a lead early by winning the tip and running away from Pacific Lutheran University, extending their lead to 17. The Lutes then picked up the momentum and made a 9-0 run, highlighted when senior forward Don Brown shook Olson Auditorium with a towering dunk with six minutes left in the half.

PLU slowly chipped away at the lead in the second half, hitting three from three-point range.

With seconds remaining, Greg Schellenburg sunk a short, turnaround jumper from just outside the key to pull within one. Then St. Martin's dropped a 12-foot jumper to take a three-point lead again.

Mike Huylar nearly followed up with a three pointer that bounced in and out that would have tied the game with seven seconds left. St. Martin's then scored one more layin for two more insurance points to make the final score 84-79.

"That's just basketball," head coach Bruce Haroldson said of Huylar's three-point attempt.

Haroldson felt good about his team's efforts. "We showed a lot of character. It was a winning effort that gives us reason to feel we can play any team in the district with a chance to win. And that's all I ask."

Chris Ehlis led the Lutes with 22 points and four three-pointers. The Lutes hit nine from three-point range total. Huylar added 17 points and Brown had 15.

Haroldson felt the turnaround came from a number of things, including a intensity increase on their man-to-man defense, St. Martin's fatigue, and tactical changes in the offense. "We isolated the post man and spread our offense out for more ball movement."

Haroldson singled out the play of center Schellenburg as a factor in the comeback. "Schellenburg took charge in the middle and took it right at their big guys. That opened up the perimeter for us," he said.

Haroldson feels the Lutes are "on an upswing right now" as they head into this weekend with a pair of home games against Pacific tonight and Lewis and Clark tomorrow night. He gave his team a little "R&R" this week. "We're not going to learn anything new at this point. We're just going to try to pick out the things that work best."

Whitworth beat Whitman Tuesday night elsewhere in the district, adding shape to the playoff outlook. PLU must finish ahead of Whitman in the conference standings in order to qualify for the district playoffs. Whitman is now 3-8 in conference while PLU is 2-7. The two teams face each other in an rescheduled match Feb. 23 at home, which could be the deciding game between post-season play or not for the Lutes.

Last weekend, on an important conference eastern road trip, Pacific Lutheran University lost a pair of crucial games to Whitworth and Whitman.

## Whitman 77, PLU 75

Saturday night, the Lutes lost a tight game to Whitman 77-75, but impressed Haroldson with their effort.

"We played well and hard," he said. "It was a winning effort and we like to leave the game knowing that."

The game was tied at 37 at the half. PLU took the lead several times early in the second half, but lost it for good midway through the half. With just seconds left and the Lutes down by five, guard Mike Werner sunk a three-pointer to bring the Lutes within two, but time ran out with the score 77-75.

"We rebounded well, played smart defense and had good shot selection," said Haroldson.

The Lutes pulled down 22 rebounds against what Haroldson

considered a good rebounding team. Brown and Schellenberg were leaders on the boards for the Lutes with seven and five respectively.

Huylar led the Lutes offensively with 18 points. Huylar had been playing with an ankle injury.

Haroldson singled out guard Ehlis for his consistent performance.

"Day in and day out, he (Ehlis) is our most consistent player."

Ehlis scored 13 points for the Lutes, assisted on three baskets and grabbed two rebounds.

Haroldson did offer reasons for the loss. Missed free throws, Whitman's six three-point baskets and the Lutes' 36 percent shooting percentage all contributed to the loss.

"You put all those things together with both teams playing hard, there is a fine line between who wins and who loses."

## Whitworth 87, PLU 61

The Lutes took a beating from Whitworth the night before when they lost 87-61 despite Brown's 20 points. Whitworth controlled the tempo from the start, taking a 40-23 lead at halftime and coasting the rest of the way.

The Pirates held an 42-19 rebounding advantage: Brown led the team in rebounding with five.

Whitworth shot 52 percent from the field compared to the Lutes 41. They also out shot the Lutes from the free-throw line 75 to 68 percent.

Guard Brett Hartvigson helped out offensively with seven assists. Ehlis had four assists and with 10 points, was the only Lute besides Brown in double digits.

Haroldson blamed the loss on the lack of spirit of the Lutes, calling the game a "passive effort."

"We didn't enter the game with a fierce attitude. We didn't have an intensity level necessary to compete in college. There was no excuse for playing that way."

The Lutes took Whitworth to two overtimes before losing earlier this season in January.

According to Haroldson, the loss to Whitman on Saturday was a turn-around from the night before against Whitworth.

"The Whitworth game was a challenge to all the players, which they all responded to well the following game."

Brown continues to climb the all-time scoring chart, scoring 32 points in the last two games moving up to No. 5 with 1516 points. He passed former Lute Burke Mullins, who graduated last year with 1504. Brown and Mullins played together for three years at PLU.



Anheuser-Busch  
Reminds You  
To Drink  
Responsibly



FORUM, from page 1

these stereotypes, he added.

This past December and January, 85 random undergraduate PLU students participated in a sample survey, concerning attitudes and actions toward ethnic diversity.

The results were presented by students in their speeches and through the use of slides during the second presentation.

Marylouise Jones, senior psychology major, said traditional racism has died and there is a new racism flourishing, which is symbolic racism.

**Diversity is a part of the past, present and future.**

— John Moritsugu  
Associate Professor  
of Psychology

A statement in the PLU survey which is an example of this new racism is, "Minorities don't seem to use the opportunities to own and operate little shops and businesses." The number of the PLU students surveyed who agreed with this statement was 11.8 percent.

Another example of symbolic racism is people contending blacks are not inferior, but then voting against black candidates or not supporting affirmative action programs, said Jones.

The next speaker Chris Nelson, senior psychology major said, "What we do is as important as what we think."

He said statistics and results of the PLU sample survey show attitudes and behavior towards dating across ethnic groups depend on family, peer and self variables.

Katherine McDade, assistant professor of sociology proposed racism is everybody's problem and, "we all need to get involved to eradicate it."

"We have a lot of work to do," said McDade.

McDade said she agreed with the statement to change the analogy of America as a melting pot to America as a mosaic and accept diversity.

Zona Garnett, sophomore nursing major, showed the results of how PLU stacks up to other selected private and public universities in Washington in student enrollment by race. PLU tied Western Washington University at 94 percent for the highest percentage of Caucasian students.

She said things like the Interim catalog and the course catalog create certain perceptions about what PLU is and what PLU offers to different races.

Patricia O'Connell Killen and members of her fall religion class presented a profile and study of a black congregation in the next session, "'We're all God's Children': Common Gospel, Diverse Expression." The class attended Lively Hope Church of God in Spanaway numerous times. The church has a small congregation of about 100 people.

James Toyce, junior communication arts major, presented a video of the congregation he calls, "a large family."

In the video one member said, "We are here to minister to whoever regardless of race," whoever needs help.

Heather Skoien, junior music education major, said rhythm is very important to African American church songs. She added rhythm encourages body movement and for people to be filled



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

Sophomore Zona Garnett showed results of PLU's ethnic diversity compared to other Washington colleges and universities.

with the Holy Spirit.

Jodi Lewison, sophomore, diagramed the church structure and explained the roles of the church members with titles.

Killen said accepting others who are different is a central theme in Judaism and Christianity.

The evening session, "The Subtleties of Racism: Obstacle to Successful Learning Environments" featured Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College*, as the speaker.

Fleming said the bottom line is black students need to know what college has in store for them because if they don't they will be ill-prepared and pushed around.

She said the results of the study

for her book show black students develop better academically and intellectually in predominantly black colleges. Fleming said, "We must probe this data," to find factors that determine this outcome.

**We have a lot of work to do.**

— Katherine McDade  
Assistant Professor  
of Sociology

College is a critical and difficult period of growth because people

must accomplish, "working well and loving well," said Fleming.

Fleming listed four developmental pressures on blacks in college: to become involved in campus life; pressure towards competence; pressure towards forming attachments to staff or faculty with a purpose; and pressure of experiencing threatening situations or racial tension.

She said the challenge for black students is to get the best of both cultural worlds — black experience and white experience. The other challenge is to overcome the four pressures of competence, mentorship, racial threat and involvement, Fleming added.

# CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE**

Double papasan chair, light rose cushion. New \$250, asking \$95. T. Sepic 537-3690.

**HELP WANTED**

Alaska Fisheries Employment Network is now taking applications for employment in the Alaska fishing industry. Line up your summer employment now. A.F.E.N. P.O. Box 1767, Richland, WA 99352.

**Cruise Ship Jobs**

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C1115

Whitewater River Guide training Comprehensive program starts in March. PT summer work available. Downstream River Runners. 483-0335.

**EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA**

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies. Skilled/Unskilled. Transportation \$600 plus weekly. CALL NOW! 1-206-736-7000, Ext. B1115

**SUMMER JOBS**

YMCA Camp Orkila, located on beautiful Orcas Island, is now hiring Unit Directors, Teen Leaders, Cabin Counselors, Aquatic Staff, Kitchen, Farm and Environmental Education Staff. Interviews will be held at the Student Union, Feb. 27, 1991 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an application, please call (206) 382-5009.

Alaska Sightseeing Tours is now recruiting all majors for summer employment as Tour Guides and Yacht Crew. No experience necessary. Training provided. Good salary and benefits. Free transportation to and from Alaska. Must be 21. Tour guides must have a clean driving record. See your employment office or call: 441-TOUR. Presentation on your campus: Feb. 20, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in UC 206.

**PERSONALS**

Zues- Hey there! Like the spelling? I wanted to say thank you for it all and of course, Happy Valentine's Day! You know you are everything to me - a crayon goddess, a Dodge Colt driver, and best of all, my best friend. Look forward to a special tofu-Nature's Burger candlelight dinner, vegetarian's rule... I love you-CHICKEN BUTT

Happy Valentine's Day Kim! You are so wonderful and I'm glad that you are a part of my life. I'm really sorry about tolo and I hope I can make it up to you someday soon. I love you! Love, Ben

Hey plaid flannel bed bud- Get ready for an awesome weekend- your hot and peachy woman.

It is truly a Happy Valentine's Day! JULIE IS GETTING LIP!! Congratulate her!

Brittany, Roses, nor letters, nor Big Wheels have worked. So perhaps, these three little words will: Get With It! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, You never really do know.

To the tall, soon to be bald, man: With you there is no such thing as diminishing marginal satisfaction. Thank you for being you. Love, the stress case.

Sunshine, If I were to take stock of all my worldly treasures, the memories I have of the two years spent with you would be my most cherished possession. Love, Heidi.

R.S. Someone's watching you! Happy Valentine's Day.

Mr. Nordstrom, I hope your day was filled with happiness. Even though you're so far away, you're always on my mind. I love you Collin Dean! XXOO Jen.

Sir Pickle, Your specialness is still wrapped in the colors of the rainbow. My thoughts of you blaze with sunlight, gummi bears and baby oil. Mores, your study girl.

Anthropology Dept.- Can't say "I Love You" yet, but I know I will learn to as we grow closer as individuals, friends, and as a team. slw

Sociology Dept.- Can't say "I Love You" yet, but I know I will learn to as we grow closer as individuals, friends, and as a team. slw

Thanks, Kathy Tschida, for all your patience and time spent in answering my myriad of how, why questions. You're a wonderful co-worker. slw

TT- I love you more each day! Happy Valentine's Day and 11 month anniversary. Love, Tweety.

To my English bear- Roses are red, violets are purple. You're as sweet as maple syrup. ILY! Jennifer.

Kadi- Happy Valentine's Day!! XOXO. Love, the men of second south.

Dearest Jeroo, You are the love of my life and keep me in a constant spiral of happiness. When I met you shooting darts, you also shot arrows of eternal love into my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pooh Bear.

Dear Scott: Thanks for dealing with my stress! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your editor friend.

Tom- Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Audra.

Slut- I'll tell you what I won't do for \$2.50! Buy bobbins to hem my pants!

From one sports editor to two new ones, Good luck, don't let the stress overtake you, have a beer on me and keep on shuffling- Icky.

Beefy- Be flexible! Wear slacks and leave the skinny ties in the armpit. Have fun! Missy.

**TYPING SERVICES**

TYPING - Experienced journalist/freelance writer will type and proofread your papers and resumes. Fast service, low prices, reliable. Call 841-9570.

WRITE FOR YOU, Professional academic word processing. We type thesis, term papers, resumes, cover letters or any word processing needs. Call Cindy at 841-1915.

**NECK & BACK PAIN & HEADACHES?**

ACTS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER  
Dr. Gary D. Rock

**FREE SPINAL EXAM**

INCLUDING FREE X-RAY (IF NECESSARY)  
Includes: Consultation, Spinal Exam, X-ray, Blood Pressure, Orthopedic & Neurological Exam.

535-6677

TWO BLOCKS FROM PLU  
12001 PACIFIC AVE.  
PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG.  
Insurance Accepted Where Applicable



**\$85**

Learn to Scuba Dive  
• Low prices on Gear / Rentals

**588-8368**

Pro Divers Supply  
9109 Veterans Dr. SW, Tacoma  
Open Mon. - Fri. 12 - 8  
Sat. 8 - 8

**F A S T  
FUNDRAISING  
PROGRAM  
\$1000 in just one week.**  
Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50