

## The ax falls again

# Fenili ousts Allen

By BRUCE VOSS

After seven-and-a-half years working at PLU, Residential Life Director Rick Allen has been given an "extended leave of absence" until May 31 and his contract will not be renewed for next year.

Student Life Vice President Mary Lou Fenili, who has complete authority over personnel matters



Mary Lou Fenili

within Residential Life, informed Allen of her decision March 3. Allen had just returned from a 60-day temporary leave of absence, which he had requested, during January and February.

Fenili refused to give any reasons for her action, saying only "I think it's inappropriate to discuss personnel matters in public." Later she added, "It's simply a matter of difference of styles."

Allen, who's been at PLU since 1975, agreed that their administrative styles are different and "she's apparently not comfortable with mine."

"In dealing with people, I'm a little more laid back. In dealing with issues, I'm a little more direct than her," Allen said. "Really, it (his explanation) is all guesswork...I've not yet figured out what all the problems are."

He said there may have been a "communication problem," but declined to comment on Fenili's handling of the situation.

"I consider myself a professional, and it's important to handle this in a professional manner," Allen said. "It's important for me to handle my gripes internally, rather than externally. This is no place to wash dirty linen."

University President William Rieke was fund raising in Hawaii March 3, the afternoon Fenili informed Allen of her final decision.

Rieke said the matter had "been under discussion the whole week" and that it "seemed resolved" when he

took off for Honolulu the morning of March 2.

"It seemed there was a compromise being worked out, (that would have allowed Allen to stay at the university)," Rieke said. "Under further discussion it broke down, and the decision was made."

Rieke said Fenili first consulted with him about taking such an action "sometime during the course of Rick's temporary leave of absence."

Both Fenili and Allen are competent professionals, Rieke said, but there's a "stylistic difference." This was, he added, a "termination without cause or prejudice," and hence Allen will be paid until his contract expires May 31.

If a change has to be made, it is best accomplished in the middle of the spring semester, Rieke said, because it costs the university less and makes re-staffing easier.

Fenili said the timing of the decision was "to Rick's advantage."

"He'll be paid for three months while he looks for a job," Fenili said. She said PLU requires 60 days notification before termination, and Allen was given almost 90.

Not happy with the timing is Associate Residential Life Director Lauralee Hagen, who will assume the role of acting director. In effect she must handle the duties of both of RLO's top two positions, and said she "can't find one positive thing to say about the whole situation."

"This is the busiest time of the year for this office," Hagen said. "I'm less than comfortable to delegate more responsibilities over to what I consider an already overworked central (RLO) staff...yet I can't pretend I can do it all myself."

Fenili said there are no plans to fill Allen's slot with an outside replacement until the semester ends. She added that a decision will be made "fairly soon" about what to do with the director's position.

Late last year, Richard French, the director of Career Planning and Placement, was given a similar leave of absence. The two moves are "not part of a grand plan for general housecleaning," Fenili said, although future staff turnovers are a possibility.

Allen, who also commanded the title of Associate Dean of Student Life, suggested that first-year Vice President Fenili perhaps just wants to "bring in her own team."

"Rick of course is free to say whatever he wants," Fenili said. "I will say I like and respect Rick very much...I've made no secret about that."

Allen served as acting Vice President of Student Life for approximately eight months following Don Jerke's sudden death in October, 1981, and was an active candidate for the permanent position Fenili now holds.

Rieke said he talked with Allen after returning from Hawaii, and Allen had not appealed to him to overturn Fenili's decision.



Rick Allen

**'S**he said she would prefer I take a leave absence. I was completely taken aback.'

Rick Allen

## Allen 'quite surprised' by abrupt dismissal

By BRUCE VOSS

The request that he take an extended leave of absence came as "quite a surprise," admitted Rick Allen, who was dismissed last week as Residential director by Mary Lou Fenili, vice president of student life.

"I was gone in January and February (on temporary leave), and as I was preparing to come back I was informed Mary Lou Fenili didn't want me back," Allen said.

He said he had requested his 60-day leave because he was "burnt out" after the problems of an understaffed RLO and the long student life vice-president selection process that followed Don Jerke's death in late 1981. During the past two months, Allen said, he worked on his doctorate in public administration, improved his physical condition, and began work on a new house.

When he met with Fenili, "she said she would prefer I take a leave of absence. I was completely taken aback. Then Monday (Feb. 28) she agreed to think it over."

However, a compromise fell through, and Allen said he was granted "an extension of my leave to finish my dissertation, ostensibly."

"I don't feel badly about PLU; I'm just sorry it all ended this way," Allen said.

Allen came from the University of Detroit to PLU in 1975 as assistant director of RLO, and has been involved in several controversies.

"There have been battles," Allen said, "but they were battles on how to make the university better, and I enjoy being in the middle of those."

One of Allen's most vocal supporters is Associate (now acting) RLO Director Lauralee Hagen, who has worked closely with Allen since he arrived here.

"Some people didn't like Rick, but they had to be people who didn't know him," Hagen said. "He had some different ideas; he tried to be creative. Sometimes he was criticized for lack of follow-through, but really he was an idea-man. He tried to motivate others to follow through."

President William Rieke said he liked Allen very much, and that Allen was a professional. "Mary Lou says she expects to write positive recommendations on him, and I certainly will too," Rieke said.

Of his years at PLU, Allen said he's proudest of "building the RLO staff into a cohesive team, of getting the RA's involved." He also "feels good" about the developing peer review system and the honest way he tried to deal with students.

"Even if they didn't like what I was saying, at least they knew what I was trying to say," Allen said.

If he'd had more time, Allen said, he would have worked to unclog the peer review system, to "de-centerize" the way students think about their dorm world, and to establish alternatives to dorm living.

He said perhaps his biggest regret upon leaving is that the Residential Life Office, which has been fully staffed for only five of the past 17 months, will once again be understaffed.

Allen, whose wife Alvarita works in PLU's Personnel Office, admits he doesn't know exactly what he will do next.

"Now is not the prime time to be looking for a job," he said. "I'm sure I'll land on my feet, though."

## Inside

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# Newman's assailant, convicted of first degree assault, sentenced to life

By GAIL GREENWOOD

Frederick Allen Woods, 32, the man charged with the September shooting of Rovaughn Newman, associate director of Campus Safety and Information, was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

Woods, who had pleaded guilty to assault in the first degree, received the maximum sentence from Superior Court Judge Thomas A. Swayze, Jr. The state parole board will decide his minimum sentence, which will be at least 7½ years because he used a deadly weapon in the incident.

Woods and Jonathan Dwight Gibson, 31, were apprehended Sept. 23, after the shooting of Newman.

Newman and Kip Fillmore, director of Campus Safety and Information responded at 11:15 that morning to a report of "suspicious characters" in the yard of Vice President of Finance and Operations Perry Hendricks.

Henderick's home borders the south side of the PLU golf course.

Newman was shot in the right side of the head, in the left leg and twice in the right leg. He is in Good Samaritan Hospital undergoing physical therapy to regain the use of his right side and has begun speech therapy.

This is the third felony conviction for Woods. Woods' criminal record indicates that he and Gibson have been involved in several criminal activities together.

In early February, Gibson pleaded guilty to first degree burglary in the incident. He was also found guilty of an unrelated second degree burglary charge.

He received a sentence of 20 years

for the first degree charge and 10 years for the second degree charge. The terms will be served concurrently.

According to a pre-sentence report, which was part of the court's file in the case, "In almost every incident where Woods was arrested and/or convicted, John Gibson was his co-defendant. In spite of the fact that Woods was not to associate with Gibson, he and Gibson continued to associate and commit burglaries even while they were both on probation."

Woods had been sentenced to the institution in May 1979 for a 15-year sentence which was to be concurrent with a 15-year sentence of April 1979. He was paroled May 14, 1982, according to the report.

Prior to his parole, he was on work release for Jerry's Adult Book Store in June 1981. Before that, he worked for Stuart Anderson's Restaurant as a cook in 1980 on work release. Each time he was involved in the use of alcohol and drugs and failed to comply with the rules of the programs, according to the report.

Woods told, an investigator in September that he was using heroin on a regular basis and had a habit that cost him \$75-\$100 per day. Woods said that he had sold everything that he had, and had not been getting sleep regularly. "He was doing burglaries to support his habit," according to the report.

"I was intoxicated on heroin and have no recollection of the crime," Woods' written plea stated. "I have reviewed the evidence and believe I shot Vaughn Newman while I was fleeing from the house I had entered without permission to take property."



## Picnic

Madge (Rebecca Torvend) and Hal (Mike Heelan) star in the drama department's production this weekend and next. Picnic, written by William Inge, examines the value we place on sharing our lives with someone else.

# ASPLU letter-writing campaign nets 26 students

By SCOTT HANSEN

Less than 1 percent of PLU's students participate in last week's letter-writing campaign in response to Ronald Reagan's proposed federal financial aid cuts.

Compared to last year's campaign, sponsored by ASPLU's Educational Expenses Committee (EEC), which totaled four letters last week's campaign was a success, EEC Chairperson Pam Curtis said.

However compared to the number of students attending PLU, this year's letter total of 26 is not very high, she said.

Campaign efforts were in support of National Student Lobby and Action Day in Washington D.C. Monday, Curtis said. Lobby day was sponsored by the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), United States Student Association (USSA), and National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS).

PLU students belong to COPUS through EEC and Washington Independent Student Consortium (WISC), said Curtis, who is also on the board of

directors for WISC.

Lobby day consisted of informative workshops, a press conference, individual congressional visits by representative lobbyists, and a rally on the Capitol steps, Curtis said.

During the rally, speakers from all three groups spoke on minority financial aid issues, other aid cuts and changes, and the Solomon amendment, which requires males to prove registration for selective service, Curtis said.

Financial aid cuts concern federal aid directly and federal funding to the state aid programs, Curtis said. The Reagan administration recommended that Congress provide money for one grant, one loan, and one work study program. Other programs would be cut, Curtis said.

No money is budgeted for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) or State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), which cuts grant programs from three to one, Curtis said.

Pell Grants, renamed self-help grants, would be denied to most middle income students (\$15,000 to \$25,000 a year), Curtis said. Students from families earning more than \$14,000 to \$15,000 a year would not be eligible. Last year's cut off was \$25,000, she

said.

Students, to be eligible for self-help grants, must provide at least 40 percent of their education costs through job earnings and loans, Curtis said. Percentages student's must provide would increase accordingly if they attend a more expensive university, (a student attending a college costing \$7,200 would be required to borrow or earn \$4,200 or 58 percent of their expenses), she said.

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), funds would remain the same as last year, Curtis said.

All students would be required to demonstrate "financial need" before qualifying for a loan, Curtis said. Before, only students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year were required to demonstrate need.

Black colleges would receive an increase of \$3 million for the next fiscal year, Curtis said. However \$29.6 million would be cut from five minority and disadvantaged student programs including: talent search; upward bound; and educational opportunity centers, she said. Last year minority and disadvantaged students' funding amounted to \$154.7 million compared to a proposed \$35 million for next year.



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# Advising Center offers several student services

By TRUDI STRAIN

What began as a student sponsored idea in 1973 has transformed, 10 years later, into a professionally staffed and organized university program. The Academic Advising Center offers a multitude of services to students.

The center was designed primarily to aid students who desire academic help and to support faculty advising, said Director Rick Seeger. Services range from individual tutors to AURA (Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry for Adults), a program created to assist adults in earning a college degree.

Study skills mini-courses, offered throughout the year, cover such areas as time management, exam preparation, and how to properly read a textbook. The Advising Center also aids students in selecting a major or advisor. For those who have faculty grievances, Seeger is on hand to assist in resolving such problems.

The policy of academic advising, as outlined by Seeger, emphasizes study habits as well as individual subject areas.

"The idea is not just to show someone what the answer is, but how to get it," said Seeger.

Free student tutors are available, on a one-to-one or group basis, to aid



The idea behind the advising center is not just to show what the answer is, but how to get it.

Jerry Johnson

in all subjects. Seeger believes that it is this student-to-student interaction that makes PLU's learning center so unique. In comparison to other colleges, PLU relies on trained student tutors instead of lab learning or audio/video tools.

"We decided very early that we were going to go with people rather than just programs," said Seeger.

The Advising Center often works in conjunction with other campus offices such as Career Planning and Placement and Campus Ministries in order to help students deal with the challenges of college, Seeger said.

Because of student input and the kinds of programs available, Seeger feels that "there are few schools

where the learning center is used as much as here."

There are a number of goals that Seeger and Assistant Director, Wanda Wentworth, would like to see the Advising Center eventually achieve. Integrating students and faculty through effective communication heads the list of possible improvements. They also hoped that both the Advising Center and the university as a whole can become more involved in teaching students better math skills. Seeger expressed a desire to keep the faculty more up to date on advising methods and techniques.

The success or failure of the Academic Advising Center depends on student response, Seeger said.

"If the students don't use the services, then they are a waste of money."

Within the next few months, the Advising Center will be hiring its student tutors for next fall. Last year more than sixty applicants vied for the six openings. This year the number of qualified applicants is expected to increase, Seeger said.

Seeger said he hopes students will better prepare themselves for the outside world by taking advantage of the experiences Academic Advising has to offer. Because the learning center was created by and for students, it is one place where communication and interaction are targeted toward satisfying results.

# Writing is 'a process of achieving meaning'

By SCOTT HANSEN

"Everyone can become better writers," said Chuck Bergman, English professor and Writing Center director, while sitting on a couch in front of the fireplace in the Writing Center's new home.

At the beginning of Spring semester the Writing Center moved from the Academic Advising Center (library) to the basement of Knorr house, Bergman said. "We have a lot more space now and a cozy atmosphere," which is beneficial in working with students.

Writing is a tool of discovery, which involves thought, understanding, organization, and proper use of the English language, Bergman said. "It isn't a minimal process, it's a process of achieving meaning."

Writing Center consultants are well-trained and will help writers of any ability, Bergman said. Consultants work with students from idea development to final draft.

"We work with, not for, the student. Writing is an act of taking responsibility for your own ideas and we refuse to take the responsibility off the student's shoulders," Bergman said.

"Good writers don't write perfect papers the first time," writing consultant, Carol Batker said.

Writing in drafts is the best way to learn,

Bergman said. Consultants can intervene and help develop a paper. Weak writing is not necessarily poor, but unfinished.

"We try to take that first-draft pressure off students. Through the draft writing process you develop intuitions," Bergman said. Developing the thinking process is a part of writing.

Writers also need readers, Bergman said. Writers need to understand the audience they are writing for. This is done by having someone else read your paper. Consultants will read papers objectively, offer new perspectives, and reflect how well the paper communicated, Bergman said.

"We are acquiring a good reputation," Bergman said. "We have a lot of returning students."

Presently writing consultants have full schedules, consultant Nancy Peterson said. She recommended that students reserve appointment times a week in advance. "Students will benefit more if they allow us plenty of time," Peterson said.

Consultants said students should submit a draft of their paper. A consultant will read the draft, make written comments about it, and meet with the student in a conference.

Students should also consider the Writing Center for possible employment, Bergman said. "We hire both work-study and non-work study students."

Consultants learn a great deal from their experience, Peterson said.



Marilyn Davie and Carol Batker, writing consultants confer on a paper.

Jeff Flaceman

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## Fair board honors Japanese-Americans

Puyallup's Fair Board made an honorable move Monday when it voted to place inside the fairgrounds a sculpture dedicated to Japanese-Americans interned there during WWII.

Last week the board considered putting the war memorial outside the fairgrounds in a nearby parking lot. The indecision followed a resolution from the state American Legion objecting to any memorial and opposition from some local WWII vets.

Seattle sculptor George Tsutakawa, who was commissioned to craft the memorial, refused the commission when he heard the fair board might place the sculpture outside the grounds. But after Monday's decision, Tsutakawa agreed to go ahead with the plan.

Thanks to the fair board, headed by President Fred. O. Weber, some 4,000 local Japanese-Americans, who were kept at "Camp Harmony," and their descendants will have a small apology for our government's illegal and immoral actions.

## Court cracks down on drunk drivers

Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a landmark decision which will bring a much-needed crackdown on drunk drivers. The case involved South Dakotan Mason Neville, 45, who refused to take a blood-alcohol test at the time of his arrest for drunk driving. The two Madison police officers told Neville that refusal to take the test might result in the one-year suspension of his driver's license.

During a 1980 crackdown on drunk drivers, South Dakota's legislature enacted a law admitting as evidence in court, a driver's refusal to take a blood-alcohol test.

Neville appealed his state's supreme court which declared the state law unconstitutional saying that the privilege against self-incrimination is violated if a driver is not free to say no to a blood-alcohol test without fearing that his refusal could be used as evidence.

But the U.S. High Court (voting 7-2) said the opposite. Sandra Day O'Connor wrote the court's opinion saying there is no compulsion to take the test. The free choice to take the test or not "will not be an easy or pleasant one for a suspect to make. But the criminal process often requires suspects and defendants to make difficult choices."

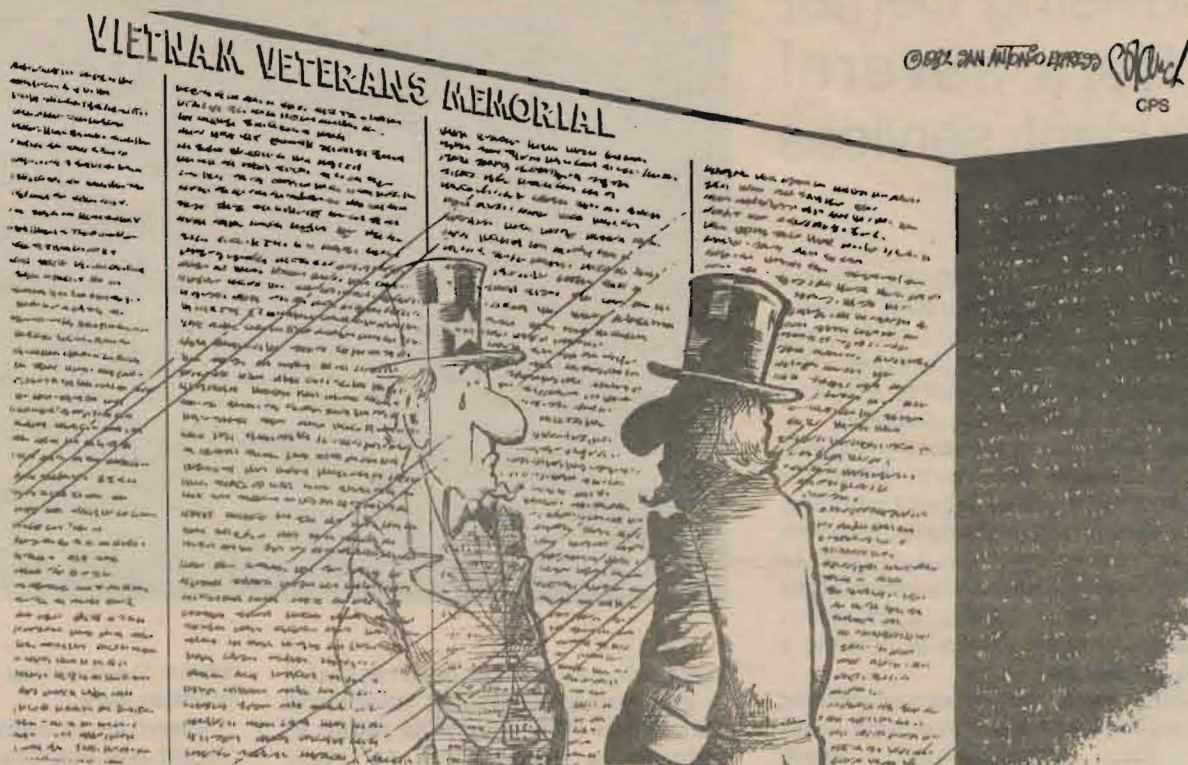
Neville, who allegedly drank a case of beer, before being pulled over for running a stop sign, has not yet been tried.

Sixteen states, not including Washington, have "refusal-as-evidence" laws.

This ruling may open the door for the other 34 states to adopt similar laws.

Washington legislators are considering a timely bill which would allow the fact of refusal to take the Breathalyzer to be used as evidence in civil and criminal trials.

Such legislation will help in prosecution of drunk drivers; the legislators and public should support the bill and others that will lower the incidence of drunk driving.



## Look Reagan; simple math

# El Salvador equals Vietnam

President Reagan's recent decision to send more military aid to El Salvador, and his decision to double the number of U.S. military advisors in that nation has created a great deal of controversy.

Most of the excitement results from the comments of many congressmen that El Salvador suspiciously resembles Vietnam.

This analogy between Vietnam and El

Salvador in 1963 and America in El Salvador in 1983 are as follows:

Both situations rely heavily on the "march of Communism" scare. This is the mistaken belief that if we do not stop the communists (real or imagined) now in El Salvador, tomorrow we will have to stop them in Omaha. This theory was used excessively in the Vietnam situation, and is as inapplicable today as it was then.

When the U.S. publicly claims to be standing up to the Communists (real or imagined), it severely limits its options. In other words, if you talk big, you had better be prepared to act big, lest you appear a fool. John Kennedy painfully discovered this in Southeast Asia, and it appears that Ronald Reagan is discovering the same thing in Central America.

Another similarity between the conflicts is the American assumption that the problem has been caused by outside sources. We now hear talk of arms and ideology from Havana, whereas twenty years ago the talk was of arms and ideology from Peking.

No one in either situation stopped to see if the conflict was imported or home-grown. No one investigates the complaints of the populace. No one studies the history or infra-structure of the region. As a result, few people understood South Vietnam, just as today few people understand El Salvador.

This misunderstanding led the United States in the 1960's to vastly underestimate the determination of the Viet Cong. Likewise, we appear to be underestimating the determination and ability of the Salvadoran guerillas.

Most important, we fail to realize the limits of American military power in a region of political and social diversity. Vietnam and El Salvador are remarkably similar in their reflection of U.S. insistence that American social and political values be accepted by the population of a distant land.

The fact is that American ideals cannot be applied to all foreign situations, and it only compounds the problem to use military force. It did not work in Vietnam, and it will not work in El Salvador.

## Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

Salvador makes the Reagan administration, and the State Department, very nervous. It also makes them very defensive. The truth hurts.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was questioned on these similarities and replied that there is "a kind of Vietnam hangover that afflicts some sectors of our society."

What Kirkpatrick apparently does not realize is that a hangover is a result of excessive activity which is not healthy. Many people learn from hangovers, but some apparently do not.

Reagan administration officials say that there are vast differences between El Salvador and Vietnam, and they are quick to point them out. It is granted that there are differences in the situations. But the problem is that the differences are all only on the surface. They involve mostly geography, population size, and distance from the U.S.

These differences are not as important, nor as dangerous, as the similarities. They are dangerous because they are not immediately apparent, and because they involve the fundamental mentalities which involved the U.S. in the conflicts.

The similarities between America in Vietnam

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The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in The Mast are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or The Mast staff. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

## Homosexuals deny validity of Scriptures

To the editor and students of PLU:

I would like to mention first that what I have said regarding homosexuality and what I am about to say is not merely my own personal opinion and that shared by a few select Christians. I can and have supported my statements by the Word of God. While the homosexuals and others attempted to deny the validity of the Scripture passages used, they came up with none supporting their position.

As evidenced by last week's letters to the editor, there is a widespread misunderstanding of God's Word. Unfortunately a lack of time and space prevent me from giving thorough attention to each response, but if this is the kind of theology taught at PLU, I am very sorry.

The first thing we must realize is

that either the Bible is God's Word in its entirety or it is not. I have heard many arguments claiming that we can accept parts of the Bible as God's true Word while other parts are incorrect or do not apply to us. But this argument was not tolerated by the Church Fathers, the apostles, or Jesus Christ himself (Matthew 5:17-20). If Paul is mistaken in his assessment of homosexuality (one which was not based on his own personal opinion or merely on Jewish tradition but on God's holy Word) then we are fools to believe that Paul knew what he was talking about regarding *any other subject*. There is no sitting on this fence post.

A correct definition of sin can be found in the Westminster Shorter Catechism, "Any want of conformity unto, or transgression of, the law of God." Nothing could be clearer in the

Bible than God's law. Therefore it is a cop out to say, "Who are we to say what sin is?"

The Bible clearly states that *everyone* who does not turn from sin to God and his salvation will be damned to everlasting fire. So how can we say that the Bible cannot or should not be used to condemn. The Bible condemns all by itself, without our help. Martin Luther knew that the Bible was filled with condemnation as well as God's love. He didn't make the mistake of reducing God to a sweet old fellow who loves everyone and everything and takes no offense no matter what we do.

What is free will? Although this is a difficult subject, I can tell you with total confidence that it is not the right people have to "live their lives as they see fit, as long as they aren't hurting anyone." Look carefully at God's

Word; you will not find even the slightest shred of evidence supporting this definition. Free will is the ability men have to live a responsible life, to make decisions, and to act upon them. It is what totally separates us from the animals.

The return briefly to the subject of homosexuality I would like to say that there is no denying that it has been described as sin in God's eyes. But it is a sin just as lying, gossiping and cheating are sins. How many of us are free from even these "small" sins? I will support the homosexuals here on campus in their desire to turn from their sins and become godly people in the sight of the Lord, just as I expect my brothers and sisters in Christ to do the same for me.

Dawn McColley

## Dear Pharisees: Follow Christ's example

To the Pharisees and Scribes at PLU:

As smug and complacent as you may be, nestled so comfortably in your literal interpretation of Scripture, wallowing in middle-class American morality, there are still those Christians who desire to follow Christ's example of self-questioning examination, and the quest for the *truly*, not the outwardly, godly life.

However heinous a sin homosexuality may be (if indeed it is one at all), it cannot be counted a more severe separation from God than self-righteousness and hypocrisy, which are honored and practiced beyond all reckoning at our school. The entire gist of Christ's ethical message was the reawakening of true virtue amidst shallow observance and appearance. "Remove the log out of your own eye, before removing the speck in your brother's." For every one passage in

the Bible chastising homosexuality, there are at least fifty denouncing false virtue and public exhibition of religion without inner life. And yet what is more common at PLU than this perverted Christian exhibitionism? Here it seems to be the height of religious confession to adorn one's door with some cute "Christian" slogan and a pretty picture. Rainbows and smily faces are more prevalent than crosses. Even Bible studies (loudly advertised that all may see our holiness) are turned into forums of emotional pish-posh.

The Word of God is a disquieting challenge, the supreme test of humanity, and our glory is found only in bearing Christian suffering for humanity—the cross; what has this to do with cutesy posters and the sappy schlock passed off as spiritual music in most Christian rock? Remember that when Paul wrote "rejoice always," he was living a life of hard-

ship, persecution, and service—not a luxurious existence of pseudo-religious self-indulgence.

Not only this, but the very passage used by you to damn homosexuality points directly back to yourselves. You say you will not tolerate homosexual life-styles, but what about pre-marital sex, drinking, and greed? An extensive survey of college campus sexuality, including PLU and five other schools (secular and religious), revealed to be the most sexually active of all six. Do we not tolerate this? Is there not perhaps some little greed involved in our massive Business department? This is not only tolerated but actively endorsed! If we are honest, we thus see that the condemnation of homosexuality has little to do with religion, and a lot with social mores; why else would we castigate the one sin, while happily living with those which are more socially acceptable?

It revolts me to see how little desire there is on campus to develop the intellect and the mind, while glorifying physical fitness and economic success. It is truly disturbing that a school of Christian persuasion displays such strong materialistic tendencies, leading a religious life that has not progressed much further than Sunday school. Perhaps if more courses of true learning were taken here, people would learn to appreciate self-criticism, the difficulty and nobility of seeking truth and virtue, and the tragic spirit of humanity. To face such tortuous, worthwhile issues is a far more desperate need on campus than stamping out homosexuality. The true follower of Christ would be better off realizing this need and addressing it than memorizing Bible verses to support his bourgeois morality.

Andreas Kriefall

## Nothing worse than a hypocrite

To the editor and students at PLU:

Nothing makes me angrier than to listen to hypocrites. I am writing in response to the responses to the "Gay Students" letter to the editor (found in the Feb. 18 edition). First of all, I must say that I found some points in the various responses extremely worthy of applause. And yet, one of the writers seemed to contradict herself, while another displayed what I dub "hypocrisy."

My attack is based on the belief that so many of PLU's "Christians" are so full of self-righteousness and quotes from the Bible that they hurl around with literal connotations. One writer claimed that "the only anchor for the Christian is the word of God." But, isn't our faith in God's redeeming grace, and our shared Christian love an anchor, too? Isn't it solely God's position to judgmental? If these same glorious Christians would stop and take the time to reach out to their fellow man and show him love instead of condemnation, maybe they would experience the ultimate of Christianity: God's loving grace.

Maybe this would be more possible if they didn't lean so heavily on literal interpretations of God's Word. After all, it would be simple for any Tom, Dick or Harry to take the sacred works in their literal sense and use them in such a way as to justify his

own opinion/position. But look; one can't take every word of the Bible literally. If everyone did that, we would all be wearing tassles on the four corners of our clothing (Deuteronomy 22:12)! And besides, take one quotation out of the Bible without considering any others can be misleading. There are so many aspects of God and His Word that are just too complicated to grasp with a few lines, taken for their face value.

To get on with the argument, I would like to applaud one writer's title, "Christians should not persecute anyone." She pointed out in her letter that God "hates" sin, but loves the sinner. This was a very profound remark. But, then she went on to say that homosexuality is a sin. Another writer used the word "abomination." Yet, one must realize that God allowed it to be. I know, I know...many philosophical questions and debates could be raised pertaining to this last statement. Self-admittedly, I will cowardly evade the possibilities entailed in this statement. I certainly am not one to claim to know the ultimate will of God.

The point I want to make is that many studies have come to show that the majority of homosexuals did not choose to be so. There is involved the complex system of the human body and mind. Because of this, I feel that homosexuality is not a sin. What one does with one's homosexuality is what can be called a sin.

Many people are so ready to denounce homosexuals because they aren't familiar with any themselves,

or don't understand what these people are going through. I happen to have a friend who revealed to me that he was "gay". Through my interactions with him, I came to learn that he was a very caring, compassionate, loving person who wanted desperately to be understood and helped. This is why guidance and counseling is so important.

I am in no way condoning the practices that can accompany homosexuality. These are what I would grant stone-throwers to call "Sin! Sin!" I am just begging you, fellow Christians, to open your minds and your hearts to your fellow human beings, who may be different than yourself, but who is still, nevertheless, a feeling person.

I also would like to stick up for the Mooring Mast. One of the writers accused the Mast of supporting homosexuality, when what it was doing in actuality was giving a concerned human being the freedom to speak his feelings.

Lisa Egtvedt

## Newspaper's purpose to inform impartially

To the editor and Mast readers:

We can hope that the opinions expressed by Karen Ullrich in her letter to the editor in a past *Mooring Mast* represent only the misinformed ideas of a single person, but at the risk that there are those who agree with

her or were influenced by her, it would seem appropriate to put things in perspective.

Ullrich included in her rather contrived word-play on the *Mooring Mast* name the following comment: "Your present name implies that the purpose of your newspaper is to offer security, stability." Apparently ignorant of the derivation of the paper's name, Ullrich completely misses the purpose of a good newspaper, which is to inform the reader in an impartial manner about what is going on around them, not to offer stability and security to some select group.

Good journalism is based on an accurate reporting of events and occurrences, and cannot have a religious bias. Even if Ullrich's absurd and prejudicial assumption that all Mast readers are Christians were true, it would be improper and damaging to let this alter the content of the reporting.

The most disturbing and dangerous comment in the letter is to be found in the final paragraph, where Ullrich urges the Mast staff to "Use your powerful weapon—the written word—to bring your readers God's life—not death." We are all fortunate that this fanatically self-righteous attitude has not found its way into our student newspaper.

Congratulations to the *Mooring Mast* staff on its excellent coverage of issues concerning the PLU community.

Peter Anderson

## FOCUS provides news in academe

To the editor:

As you may know, the FOCUS budget proposal is now up for consideration at the publications board. However, there are still questions, it seems among members of the campus community—namely Mr. Steven Siefert—as to the merit of our request for funds through the office of student life.

I do not wish to carry on a pen-palship with Mr. Siefert at the expense of the newspaper, as we have been doing over the past couple of weeks, but I do believe that his concerns are shared by others, and are therefore worthy of continued discussion.

First of all, the purpose of FOCUS is two-fold: (1) to provide a news source, through the medium of television, to the students, faculty and staff here at PLU, and (2) to do so in an academic setting.

Regardless of our level of funding, or the number of people involved with the program (barring the case where both are zero), this purpose will not change. On this point, at least, Mr. Siefert and I seem to agree. From there on, however, our points of view differ.

Mr. Siefert questions the validity of our efforts in television here at PLU, as compared to those of larger institutions such as UCLA. The same could be said, then, of any program, for that matter, here at PLU. Just because we are not among the top ten

universities in the country, that's no reason to give up. We're proud of what we are here, and rightly so.

There is no other university in the state that provides students with the quality and quantity of practical, "hands-on" experience in the broadcast media than does PLU. Larger schools, such as the UW, certainly have more established programs, but they are run primarily by a professional staff and student input is negligible at best.

Sure, broadcast people can go to a mega-university and get a degree which holds a higher reputation than the one they might receive from PLU, but that's true for students in any field here. I would hope that students would want to come to PLU for what it has to offer as well.

I'm sure you've heard before, though applied in a different context, that money isn't everything. It doesn't take mega-bucks at a large, state university to get a good program going. We're proving that at PLU in many of our departments—television for one.

On the subject of TV, Mr. Siefert mentioned ABC's recent 18-hour series based on Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War* as an example of television's miserable ability to analyze anything in depth. Well, *The Winds of War* was entertainment—not news—and not my department. I can tell you, however, the difference between the purpose of television news

and the purpose of print news which Mr. Siefert doesn't seem to understand.

There is a distinct dichotomy between print journalism and broadcast journalism. They both "do journalism," if you'll pardon the syntax, but their approaches differ according to the limitations of the medium.

Television news gives you the immediate facts on an issue or event which is often, then, "Fleshed-out" by the newspapers.

I don't see this as a weakness of television, but rather a division of labor between the systems of journalism today—one complements the other.

In print journalism, the wallowing mass of the presses requires several hours of backtime before a story ever comes to print, let alone before it is delivered to your home. Television, on the other hand, is instantaneous.

When the Air Florida jet crashed into the George Washington bridge in our nation's capitol last year, people across the entire nation saw images of the crash at the same time as the people standing on the frozen banks of the Potomac.

Similarly, though on a smaller scale, television complements the print here at PLU, and vice versa.

Example: When the two candidates for ASPLU president had their debate last month, FOCUS televised the entire debate live, then later that evening again on tape. What you saw

was the whole debate: all the questions, all the answers; the fidgets and the little beads of sweat. The next day the *Mast* covered our debate in their newspaper for those who were unable to watch it.

Example: When assistant director of Campus Safety, Rovaughn Newman, was shot last year FOCUS has a county sheriff spokesman on the air that afternoon telling us what had happened, along with color pictures of the scene. The next day the *Mast* have you a B&W picture along with the in-depth report.

Television has an immediacy that a newspaper just can't touch. The daily broadcasts of FOCUS have an immediacy that is far superior to the weekly issues of the *Mast*. Neither medium duplicates the services of the other. Each has its place. Each does its own thing toward the end goal of keeping the campus community informed.

Should we substitute FOCUS for the *Mooring Mast*? I think not. To be sure, each has its place. I challenge the rest of the PLU community to make up their own minds as to the merits of television here at PLU. Watch FOCUS today at 4:30 p.m. on channel 2 or 6. Watch it critically, then tell me what you think. I'm sure what you'll see is an honest effort that can only improve if we receive increased funding.

Tom McArthur

## Kill three fears with one class, CA prof says

To the Readership:

If we can believe *The Book of Lists* as reported in last week's *Mooring Mast*, speaking before a group is the most frequently mentioned fear of Americans. Unfortunately, any number of recent surveys indicate that a person's ability to communicate before a variety of groups is correlated to that person's professional success.

If you are one of the 40 percent handicapped by the nation's number one fear, you should take steps now to begin to overcome your phobia.

A good way to begin is to check out the courses offered in the Communication Arts Department.

We can even arrange to let you make a speech about spiders while standing on a ladder, thereby conquering in one brief moment of personal agony, all of the top three fears.

Kit Spicer

## Election substance seen in 40-hour campaign weeks

To the editor:

In response to the letter "ASPLU passes off another dismal election year," I would like to point out a couple of facts.

First, contrary to the comment that there was "no substance from the elections," the candidates all put in 20-30, some even greater than 40 hours of campaigning per week. During this time students had numerous chances to voice their concerns and opinions regarding current issues.

Secondly, ASPLU officers and senators are not only working hard to bring events like the artist series,

Franken and Davis, and other entertainment events, they are also working on educational expenses, budgeting for the fiscal year and more issues.

Finally, by having students chair and run committees which report to the senate, ASPLU cannot "Advance into the walls."

Student involvement is the foundation of ASPLU and by participating in committees they decide the direction student government follows. This next week (March 14-18), ASPLU is having a committee rush in which students can become involved by joining a committee. This is our school and ASPLU is working for you. If you want to see changes, actions speak louder than words.

Kurt Phillips

## All students have ASPLU membership

To the students of PLU:

A small percentage of our tuition is designated to fund the student government. By virtue of this we are all members of ASPLU. It is evident from Mr. Perkunder's letter to the editor last week that some students are not aware of the purpose and structure of this organization.

It is the responsibility of the student government to address the needs and interests of the students. The functions of ASPLU are two-fold. One function is the provision of services and activities. The other is representation of the student body within the structure of the university.

All students are welcome in the ASPLU office (in the UC mezzanine) to ask questions, voice complaints, or offer ideas. I encourage anyone who is interested in being involved with the decision making that goes on within the system to join one (or more) of the 34 ASPLU committees. These committees maximize student involvement within the two areas of student government responsibility.

Committee members assume a large share of the responsibility for the continuing services, activities, and university involvement. There is a wide variety of committees that would appeal to a number of interests.

Committee rush will be March 14 through the 16 in the UC All students are invited to come find out what positions are available and what they involve.

Deborah O'Morrow

## 'Give us a chance,' new senator asks

To the editor:

To those who think ASPLU is meaningless and has no substance, I would like to say—GIVE US A CHANCE! We are just barely in office, we still have to get the feel of how things work. I am confident that soon we will be seeing a change from seemingly empty campaign slogans to positive action in diverse directions, addressing the issues that are real. Big deal, so how does all of this affect you? Well, this is the deal: to address the issues that are important to you we need input and feedback from you, the entire student body.

An idea is only as good as the paper it's written on. In order to constructively act on any initiative or proposal from you, it should be written on paper and put in any one of the many mailboxes in the ASPLU office, preferably in one belonging to a Senator. That's what our job is: representing you and your ideas. I don't need anymore campaign slogans or empty talk, I do just want to do the job I was elected to do.

We need constructive, not destructive, criticism. Activate—get together and talk about it, then write down and drop it off. Think about it—Associated Students, that's what it's about.

Martin Duenhoeelter  
ASPLU Senator-at-large

## Please, Fenili: let us keep our faces on ID

To the editor:

At the new Senate's meeting Dr. Mary Lou Fenili (vice president of student life) reported that the university was considering changing to a non-photo student ID card. The rationale behind this change was strictly financial. The University could save approximately \$10,000 by doing so. Dr. Fenili concluded her report by asking the senators to seek out student input and to present this input to her, in writing, as soon as possible.

As a concerned student I would like to voice several problems I see with this idea:

(1) Because I live out of state, most merchants would not cash my checks without the photo on my PLU ID.

(2) For those students who do not own credit cards, their PLU ID is often the only second piece of ID they have.

(3) Lost cards could be used by non-PLU students to check out library books. If those books are never returned, would that mean that the student who lost the card would be charged for the books?

In conclusion I ask you to help out your newly elected senators. Instead of waiting for them to ask your opinion, take time to visit Vice President Fenili, and let her know what you think. Her office is located in the ad building—Student Life Office.

Leslie Vandergaw  
Former ASPLU vice president

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, not all the letters received were printed. As space allows, they will be printed next week. To those who are inclined to write: Remember, a reader is more likely to read a short letter, that is sweet and to the point.

## Summer employment down 10 percent

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)--"I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, shrugs Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," agrees Mark Greenspan, another UF freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With the U.S. unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of students remain remarkably unworried they'll be able to find summer jobs this year.

The nonchalance may be wildly inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country,

placement officials report.

"This is probably one of the worst years," observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's market."

Summer job offers are down 10 percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Marulce Mayberry asserts "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken."

If you don't have a summer job lined up already, he says, you probably won't be able to line up anything that pays better than the minimum wage now.

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not real real encouraging," says Mary Jo Dohr of Manpower, Inc.,

the nationwide temporary help firm.

Manpower's latest survey of employers found 15 percent plan to decrease staff positions from last year's levels.

Manpower placed 50,000 students in summer jobs last year, and Dohr hopes the company will be able to do as well this summer.

Ohio State Financial Aid Director Weldon Milbourne also hopes to be able to do as well as last year, but isn't sure he'll be able to equal the number of work-study jobs he found then.

Full-time summer jobs, he speculates, will be even harder to find.

Even intern jobs, which tend to be unpaid, are expected to hold at last year's levels, at best.

The World Bank in Washington, D.C., in currently sifting through over 2000 applications from economics, finance and computer science students who applied for internships. But a World Bank spokeswoman says there'll probably be only about 140 positions open, the same as in 1982.

There are signs of hope. The College Placement Council's (CPC) November, 1982 survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expected to loosen hiring practices around this May, but a CPC spokeswoman says relief doesn't look like it'll come in time to help summer hiring.

Fort Hays (Kans.) State University placement chief Robert Jenkins "really thinks that, in Fort Hays, any student who wants summer employment and is geographically flexible can get it."

Jenkins says he's gotten job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

Indeed, Florida's pessimistic Mayberry thinks his students' last, best hope may be with Southwest Publishing Co., which annually recruits UF students, transports them to faraway Nashville, trains them, and then sends them around the country to sell books during the summers.

UF junior Hal Reddick, for example, claims to have made \$9000 selling books in Indiana last summer, though after expenses he banked a relatively modest \$1600.

"The amazing thing that happens is that some of the students come back driving Mercedes," Mayberry says.



CPS  
DANA SWANWILL FOR THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

## 'Moral' Falwell urges Baptists to stop funding 'liberal' Baylor

WACO, TX (CPS)--Jerry Falwell--president of the Moral Majority and founder of Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Virginia--apparently thinks conservative Baylor University isn't conservative enough these days.

During a recent tour of Dallas/Fort Worth, Falwell urged Southern Baptists to stop funding the 138-year-old Texas school.

Falwell accused Baylor--the largest Baptist-affiliated college in the country--of straying too far from its conservative, Southern Baptist roots, and said Southern Baptist officials should tell the university, "You are no longer our school, and we're going to start other schools that are in keeping with our beliefs."

Baylor officials say Falwell's remarks are having little, if any, effect on the school's ties with the Southern Baptist Convention or the Texas Baptist General Convention, which actually funds the school.

"Mr. Falwell continues to exhibit his self-righteous approach to all things and, in this case, a most presumptuous attitude," says Baylor President Herbert Reynolds.

"Love and wisdom," not "self-righteousness and theocratic aims," will prevail within the Baptist community, Reynolds believes.

Falwell, however, insists that Baylor, along with other Baptist colleges, has become too liberal and is dividing moderates and conservatives within the Southern Baptist community.

The solution to the split, Falwell contends, is cutting off the \$4.5 million in funding Southern Baptists give to Baylor each year.

But Baylor officials point out the funding, which amounts to eight percent of the university's total revenues, comes from the Texas Baptist General Convention, not the national convention.

"Jerry Falwell doesn't even know what he's talking about," says Baylor spokeswoman Karen Benson. "He isn't even a Southern Baptist, and here he is telling us how to spend our money."

Benson says she has no idea why Falwell "spouted off" regarding Baylor's funding.

"We're one of the eight schools in Texas which receive funding from the Texas General Convention. Each year we send delegates to the national Southern Baptist Convention, but they certainly don't fund us," she explains.

"Falwell is apparently confused over this process," Benson says. "Both he and his Liberty Baptist College are independent Baptists, so we're really not even sure why (he's giving us advice)."

Despite Falwell's criticisms, Benson says, "every response from Baptist officials has been against Falwell and in favor of Baylor."



## U-Dub first school to allow signing as foreign language

SEATTLE, WA (CPS)--The University of Washington has become the first school in the country to allow students to use American Sign Language to meet foreign language admissions requirements.

Washington had previously refused to consider Ameslan, as the sign language is often called, because it wasn't a "natural language," according to Michael Magle of UW's admissions office.

But the university changed its mind on February 1st, Magle reports, and determined Ameslan evolved out of a culture of its own.

At the same time, the university refused to approve computer language as a substitute for a foreign language.

Computer language, Magle says,

"will not count. It is not a natural language."

Washington requires incoming students to have two years of a foreign language.

Magle estimates there are "maybe a dozen or so deaf students on campus," whose foreign language requirements had previously been handled on "a case-by-case basis."

He points out the new policy also applies to "students who want to be interpreters for the deaf and hearing-impaired."

Students can also use Ameslan to meet new foreign language requirements, which will go into effect in 1985 or 1986.

However, they'll have to have learned Ameslan elsewhere. Washington does not have an Ameslan program on the campus.

## Health Fair panel draws three

## Students uninformed about alcohol

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

Only one student and three interested staff members showed up for the special alcohol panel discussion offered during Health Fair Day, Wednesday. Apparent campus apathy toward the subject became the topic among the panel speakers who had originally planned to discuss the dangers of alcohol abuse and related behaviors.

The panel agreed that part of the problem lies in students' belief that they are well informed about alcohol, when in reality they know very little.

Marjorie Tedrick, of Shared Health of Tacoma, said peer pressure may be playing a role in the reluctance of students to admit possible alcohol abuse at PLU. She said that the lack of response is probably par-for-the-course at a private institution whose policy is to frown on drinking.

An alcohol-awareness program at PLU would have to take into account the attitudes found here. "You approach students anywhere through peer pressure, but difference approaches must be used," Tedrick said. "A state school has a different type of peer pressure, while students at PLU tend to be more conservative."

PLU's administration is at fault for ignoring the issue and not supporting or recognizing any kind of program. Eric Holey, Foss Hall director, said a lot of alcohol-related behavior problems exist at PLU, but the administration won't admit it because they support a no-drinking on campus policy.

"If you approached the administration with the concept of in-



Tom Stojack

## Health Fair

Dr. Dennis Langston, optometrist checks Ann Miller, nurse practitioner for glaucoma during the Health Fair Wednesday.

Approximately 1,300 to 1,400 people participated in the fair which featured 18 booths, said Deanna Thompson, scheduling coordinator.

Thompson said the event was successful and that she was pleased with the response of the students and the community. "We'd like to shoot for it next year--all the booths were fantastic."

corporating alcohol discussions in class academics, they'll wonder why because they don't perceive a problem," he said.

David Moore, of Shared Health of Tacoma, agreed that an awareness program targeted through the educational format would probably be successful.

"The unique flavor of PLU exists partly because so many students are seeking careers in the 'help professions'; are involved in student groups; and show a willingness to help when they are aware of issues," Moore said. "Part of an awareness program is in training people to be aware of the symptoms of possible

alcohol abuse," he added.

Beth Ahlstrom of CPPO said the staff should be educated to recognize the symptoms of alcohol related behaviors.

Students who drink don't see their use of alcohol as a problem, Tedrick said. College students who drink are experimenting and think of their college years as the time to get it all out of their system.

Dan Coffey, physician's assistant at the Health Center, advocates reaching students through the Peer Review Board. "The peer-review system exists already and is a possible way alcohol abuse can be recognized," he said.

According to Coffey, students who come before the Board for repeat behavior offenses possibly related to alcohol could be referred to counseling.

Concern was expressed that the problem does not rest only with drinking students, but with behavior patterns and stress in students who come from alcoholic families.

"Alcohol is a family problem, but it is difficult to recognize in students," Tedrick said. "A program should be aware of the signs and symptoms and explore to see if behavior is related to alcohol in the family."

The panel established that education is the key. Working from the top down (administration) and from the bottom up will allow more students to become aware of the many ways alcohol can be abused. Education will also allow the staff to more readily identify alcohol-related behavior problems.

"Start small and open out," Moore advised. "Then the program will snowball."



Jerry Johnson

The proposed music center drawn by architects Perkins and Will of Chicago is planned to bridge upper and lower campus.

## Groundbreaking on \$6.9 million science site slated for spring

BY SARA MATSON

Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin this spring for a new science building, said Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

The science building, a model of which is on display in the University Center, will be built just north of Olson Auditorium in the field where the large loop of the Joggerunden lies.

The 85,000 square foot building will include offices for all science faculty, classrooms, and a large, open laboratory.

The lab, according to Bekemeier, is a new concept which combines the chemistry and biology labs. "It's a new approach to lab work involving sharing where, rather than scheduling one table at a time, students share tables." It will also be open from early morning to late night, allowing more flexibility for students and instructors.

He said the projected cost of the building is \$6.9 million and will be financed by previous church, campus and business/industrial campaigns, as well as a \$1.9 million grant from the Murdock Foundation.

The scheduled groundbreaking will depend on the bids, the Board of Regents acceptance of those bids, "and all kinds of other things," Bekemeier said. The building is scheduled to be completed in the

spring of 1985.

Meanwhile, a grant proposal has been submitted to an unnamed foundation of \$4.6 million for funding of the music center, he said. The name of the foundation is being withheld until an award decision has been made so as not to jeopardize PLU's chances of obtaining the grant, Bekemeier said.

The date of the decision remains unknown. "We will know in a number of months, but that number is only a guess. Some schools know in three months; some, three years," he said. He added, however, that if PLU does not obtain the grant, it would look elsewhere for sources of revenue.

The music building will be built directly behind the science building on the present location of "Foss Pond." Its design is similar to the University Center in that it will be built "into the hill," Bekemeier said, and will serve as a bridge from upper to lower campus. It will contain four levels, the lowest of which will be level with Olson Auditorium while the upper level will be level with Alda Ingram Hall, he said.

The building is 46,000 square feet, or about half the size of the University Center. It will house a 600 seat concert hall for smaller musical events, several faculty offices, 35-40 practice rooms, and various ensemble practice areas, he said.

## ASPLU Committees

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

(Senators' assignments)

## Appropriations

Jay Abbott  
Kari Bersie  
Brian Buchholz  
Jeff Belvill

## Educational Expenses

Dean Pinto  
Piper Peterson  
Kurt Phillips

## Cave Board

Jon Tigges  
Sylvia Estrada  
Brian Buchholz  
Rick Brauen

## Elections and Personnel

Denise Stelling  
Laura Tobiason

## RHC Issues and Policies

Martin Duenhoelter

## SENATE COMMITTEES

## Activities

Kari Bersie  
Kurt Phillips  
Jon Tigges  
Exec. Advisers  
Mike Boozer  
Ian Lunde

## Academics

Piper Peterson  
Laura Tobiason  
Jeff Belvill  
Exec. Adviser  
Ian Lunde

## Services

Denise Stelling  
Martin Duenhoelter  
Exec Advisers  
Brian Buchholz  
Ian Lunde

## Administrative

Dean Pinto  
Sylvia Estrada  
Exec. Advisers  
Rick Brauen  
Ian Lunde



## PLU founder Harstad honored by hometown in Norway

By LOISSWENSON

In 1890, Bjug A. Harstad founded Pacific Lutheran Academy or the "Norwegian high school in the vicinity of Tacoma." A memorial will be dedicated to Harstad in his hometown of Valle Setesdal, Norway, this June.

"We need to know where our founder was from," explained Millt Nesvig, Professor Emeritus. "We've always been associated with Scandinavia...we have all those ties present and past."

The community of Valle is putting up half of the money for the monument, the other half is gifts from the Harstads and other friends, explained both Nesvig and Rieke.

"The cost is between \$3,500 and \$4,000," Nesvig said. "The monument which is being made in Norway, is

made from all native materials. The green marble comes from the mountains around the area and the bronze was made in Oslo," Nesvig said.

The monument will be about 5 feet high and 3 feet wide mounted on a 5 foot 8 inch base. Harstad's head will be created in bronze at the top of the memorial, Nesvig said.

It is going to be right in main street in the church yard," Nesvig said.

This will be the first dedication of any permanent structure outside of the United States by PLU," Rieke said.

The Harstad Memorial will be dedicated on June 26. Rieke will be one of the dedicators. Two others will be Valle's mayor, a relative of Harstad's, and the town's bishop. The Memorial will be dedicated 50 years and six days after the death of Harstad.

## Debaters win again; gain national berth

By JEFF BELL

PLU debaters won their second straight Debate District Championship last weekend, gaining a berth to the National Debate Tournament March 31-April 3 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Sophomore Mark Maney and junior Mike Bundick defeated other Northwest Colleges in the NDT Qualifier at the University of Oregon. In addition to PLU, a team from Western Washington will represent the Northwest in the NDT, where 62 teams will compete.

Before going to Colorado, Maney and Bundick will compete in one more Northwest Championship at Western Washington this weekend.

Meanwhile, other debaters were competing in Linfield. The team of Lane Fenrich and Sharon McConnell captured a first place, while third place went to Kevin Michael and Glen Alers. In addition, Michael was second speaker. All four will compete at San Francisco State today and tomorrow in the CEDA's qualifier.

Maney and Bundick fell on hard times two weeks ago in the Heart of America tournament of the campus of Kansas University in Lawrence.

The Heart of America tournament drew 52 of the nation's best teams. Bundick and Maney registered two wins against six defeats in what coach Mike Bartanen dubbed "the hardest tournament of the year."

## Vandals smash car windows around PLU

By TERI HIRANO

Several incidents of vandalism involving shattered windows of cars parked on campus have recently been reported, said Sheryl Schmidt, administrative assistant to Campus Safety and Information Office.

"It's not limited to PLU," she added.

Similar incidents have been occurring within a four to five block radius of campus, said Kip Fillmore, director of the office.

There have been about 10 cases reported to the Pierce County Sheriff Office, Fillmore said. Damages to the car windows involving these cases could roughly be estimated at \$1,000.

Detective Wayne West, Pierce County Sheriff Office, said there are no suspects relating to these vandalism cases.

## Committee Rush open March 14-16

ASPLU's committee rush begins March 14 at 4 p.m. in the University Center. There will be an open house at this time with members of the various committees to provide information and answer questions.

From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., free films will be shown in Chris Knutsen with free popcorn and Coke available. Rush will continue through March 16 with information tables set up in the UC and CC during lunch and dinner.

Students have received a committee directory at their mailboxes, which list all ASPLU committees and a brief description of their function. It also contains an application form. Applications are due in the ASPLU office

by March 16 at 9 p.m. Extra directories are available in the ASPLU office and at the UC information desk.

## Birdman here tonight

Sea bird specialist Terence Wahl, Research Associate at Western Washington University, will present a slide show and information program, "Sea Birds for the Landlubber" tonight in Ingram 100.

After refreshments at 7:30 p.m. the Tahoma Audubon Society will conduct a short meeting followed by Wahl's presentation.

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## Presidential edict

# ASPLU action: 'going to be doing stuff'

By SARA MATSON

If one word could be used to describe the philosophy of the newly elected ASPLU officers, it would have to be action. "We're going to be doing stuff," said ASPLU President Rick Brauen.

Ian Lunde, ASPLU vice-president, reiterated the same attitude. "This year the emphasis is on making a dif-

ference," he said. "We're working hard not to get bogged down in paperwork. I don't like red tape...I want action, action, action!"

The officers set some goals at their retreat last weekend. "Our main goal is to increase student awareness of ASPLU, PLU, and the outside world in general," Lunde said.

He said they would try to achieve this goal in several ways such as put-

ting up a bulletin board on the main floor of the University Center outlining activities happening at PLU and around the Tacoma area; sponsoring informal bull sessions where students can voice their opinions and questions they may have; and encouraging senators to become more involved by attending dorm council meetings and talking with students.

be questioned. That's all the further my role goes."

Comptroller Brian Buchholz said he is busy forming the Appropriations Committee in order to deal with budget requests. He also said that money is available in the grants fund for organizations that still need it.

He said he has not yet assumed all responsibilities so that he can get more experience before Bruce Berton, former comptroller, leaves. "But Bruce only signs the papers," Buchholz said.

Programs Director Mike Boozer said he spent his first week "running around a lot, going to a lot of meetings...getting involved to make sure everything's working all right." He also said he was getting used to the new senate structure, "finding out what they (senators) are responsible for."

Officers are working on Committee Rush, which involves selecting chairs for ASPLU committees. "Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be booths in the UC to inform people about the committees to get people interested," Boozer said.

Other activities he is busy with include Parent's Weekend and scheduling events for next year.

*How do the officers feel about their new positions?*

"I think it is everything I wanted it to be," Brauen said.

"It's a lot of work," Boozer said, "and it's also things that I like to do."

"It fits right in with my major, and it's fun to mess around in things I love," Buchholz said, an accounting major. "I am really excited."

"I love it," Lunde said. "This is going to be a good year. Everybody is excited and ready to do something."

"I'm pretty pumped," added Brauen.

## Lunde's 'bull sessions' with students to begin

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Experimental ASPLU "bull sessions" will begin next week, said Vice President Ian Lunde.

"The purpose of the sessions is to give students a chance to voice their opinions and grievances directly to the ASPLU vice president," Lunde said.

Students will be able to meet with the vice president and Senator Martin Duenhoelter between 5 and 6:30 p.m. March 18 in the Central UC dining room. Students may bring their dinners.

The outcome of the sessions, he said, are two-fold: 1) The vice president and senate will become more aware of student needs and better able to serve these needs; and 2) students will become more aware of ASPLU, PLU and the policies, procedures, limitations, and opportunities of both organizations.

"This is a chance for students to directly complain to me," Lunde said. "Though you got to make the effort, it is a two way street."

He said it is being made very easy to attend these sessions, by making them during the dinner hour.

Lunde said he hopes to cover issues pertaining to food service alternatives, housing alternatives, and academics, but if no one comes to the sessions, he feels the students have no problems.

The sessions will be informal question and answer periods where anyone can speak out, he said.

All students, faculty and staff of PLU are invited to these bull sessions, Lunde said.

**O**ur main goal is to increase student awareness of ASPLU, PLU and the outside world in general'

Ian Lunde

ASPLU officers have spent the week orienting themselves to their positions. "I have basically been defining my role," Brauen said. "There are some things I can't do that Jerry (Buss) did, some things I want to do different."

Brauen said he has spent time talking with Buss, learning about the role of president. "There was one portion of my job I was not aware of, that is, dealing with other universities." He said he had received letters and calls from several universities congratulating him and asking about the senate re-districting changes.

Brauen's aim is not to get involved in the day-to-day activities of ASPLU. "I am involved in conceptualizing and general organizing," he said, "I suggest things to Ian, Brian (Buchholz) and the senate that should

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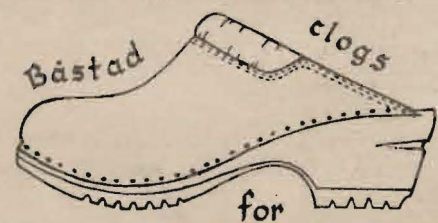
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Starts spring training tomorrow

## Monson proving that PLU is pro-caliber

By MIKE LARSON

If promotions in professional baseball's minor league system were based on desire, PLU's Eric Monson would be a major-leaguer.

Drafted in the 11th round by the Kansas City Royals organization last June, Monson, a third baseman, was the first Lute baseballer ever signed by a pro baseball team. "I'd wanted to play pro baseball way back in seventh grade," Monson said. "It was really a dream come true."

Responding to the fact that he was the first Lute to play pro ball, Monson said, "I guess it's kind of an honor. What really was nice was erasing the myth (held by scouts) that PLU can't produce pro-caliber players."

Playing Rookie-A-ball in Sarasota, Fla. off the Gulf League, Monson did not erase that myth—he destroyed it. Clubbing the ball at a .289 clip, the 22-year-old Monson was 13th in the 10-team league in batting average, and third in runs batted in with 34.

A difficult transition, Monson said, was playing games six days a week, something seldom seen at the college level, and unheard of at PLU. "We practiced every day except Sunday from 9-12, and then had games from 1-4," Monson said. "It was usually 95 degrees and 95 percent humidity, too."

"Some days I'd say to myself, 'I wish it would rain.' It wasn't that I didn't like the game anymore, I just needed a day off."

Being the only third baseman, Monson said that he was forced to play all 63 games, sometimes playing with an injury. Learning how to play with pain, Monson said, was necessary because it

*"I'd wanted to play pro baseball way back in seventh grade... it was really a dream come true."*

Eric Monson

showed the coaches and managers that he wanted to play, and that he was able to play with pain.

The quality of the pitching was also noted by Monson as something not experienced in college ball. "There were basically two types of pitchers, the young ones that threw heat(hard), and the older ones out of college who could put it (the ball) where they wanted it."

During his baseball career at PLU, Monson etched his name in the record book 11 times, most of

his records relating to his potent bat.

During the semester, here at PLU, Monson served as a resident assistant on Hinderlie's third floor, and student taught at a local high school.

Monson reports to spring training tomorrow along with the other minor league players in the Kansas City organization to compete for positions on the various minor league teams. "rumor has it that it's really tooth and nail," Monson said. "They (the coaches and managers) want to see if you're in shape and ready to play ball."

"They told me last year that I'd probably play with the A team in Charleston, South Carolina this summer," Monson said. "A lot depends on spring training, though."

"Monson's ultimate goal, obviously, is to make it to the major leagues, he said. "They say that the average age a guy makes it to the bigs (major leagues) is 26. That gives me about three years," Monson said.

"I'm just getting in," he said, "and I'm going to pursue for as long as I can. If you play well, you can jump a couple of leagues. You just gotta be ready when you get your break."

"Back in seventh and eighth grade all I ever heard was 'it's a one in a million shot that you'll ever play major league baseball.'" Monson has his heart set on beating the odds.

## Lady Lutes swing past Eastern and Montana with Edmunds playing tennis 'better than ever'

By BRUCE VOSS

It is tough to top a second-place finish at nationals, but the Lady Lutes tennis team is thinking positively after last weekend's season-opening trip to Eastern Washington.

"I'm enthusiastic," said coach Mike Benson. "It's a fun way to start, playing indoors and beating two major-college teams."

PLU came in from the rain to beat Montana 8-1 and Eastern Washington 5-4, sandwiched around a 9-0 loss to Washington State. Last year's more experienced squad was shut out on a similar trip across the Cascades.

The performance of this much younger team (two freshmen and sophomore in the top six) even surprised assistant coach Tim Larson, a

former Lute tennis player who accompanied the girls on the road.

"I didn't think we'd do that well," Larson said. "The highlight had to be (number one singles player) Stacia Edmunds. She played better than I've ever seen her play."

Edmunds, 18-11 at number three last year, used a hard-hitting game to blitz her Montana opponent, 6-0, 6-1. PLU lost only at number three singles, and won all the doubles matches in straight sets.

"We've always been strong in doubles," Benson said, noting that two Lute teams were runners-up at Nationals in doubles last year. Senior Karen Stakkestad has moved from number six to number five in singles, but says the big jump is from number three to number one in doubles with

fellow senior Sharon Garlick.

"All the number one teams are experienced and tough," Stakkestad said. "They poach and have the hard serve; they know all the tricks and have the shots."

The girls failed to win a set against W.S.U. although Garlick lost a tough 6-4, 7-5 decision. Then against Eastern, who beat PLU 6-3 last year, it all came down to the third doubles match after PLU won numbers four through six singles and second doubles.

"Both teams were sitting there rooting. We didn't tell them, so our girls on the court (Pollyann Brynstad and Julie Chapman) didn't know it was all tied up," Larson said.

Ignorance was bliss, as Brynstad

and Chapman prevailed, 6-0, 7-5. Earlier, Chapman had struggled to a hard-fought 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 singles victory.

One of the team's bigger surprises, literally, has been Yakhma freshman Chris Dickinsen. "She's a power player," Benson said of his number two player, "A tall player who moves so well."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, in which the girls played at the Division III level last year, has disbanded and PLU will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Two of the tougher teams in their new district, Puget Sound and Whitman, will play the Lutes today in the Loggers' round-robin tournament.

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# Lute men nab ninth at NAIA nationals

By PAUL MENTER

Junior Tim Daheim repeated as All-American in leading the PLU men's swim team to its first top ten national finish in five years at last week's NAIA meet in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Lutes finished ninth overall, as Daheim set a school record in the 1650-yard freestyle, placing sixth in 16:27.51. Daheim also placed 12th in the 500 freestyle, and 19th in the 400 individual medley.

Other scorers for the Lutes were junior Mark Olson, 12th in the 100 butterfly with a school-record time of 53:15. Olson was also 19th in the 200 individual medley, and 24th in the 200 butterfly.

Sophomore Mike MacKinnon took seventh in the 100 breaststroke, and

## NAIA National Meet Final Standings

Men		Women	
1. Simon Fraser.....	408	1. Eau Claire.....	406
2. Drury College.....	342	2. Pacific Lutheran.....	387
3. Denver Univ.....	328	3. Simon Fraser.....	335
4. Central Wash.....	233	4. Willamette.....	225
5. Bemidji State.....	169	5. Sheperd College.....	205
6. Stevens Point.....	142	6. Wisc. Green Bay.....	133
7. La Crosse.....	109	7. Central Wash.....	129
8. Eau Claire.....	67	8. Schoof of the Ozarks.....	83
9. Pacific Lutheran.....	30	9. Wisc. Milwaukee.....	62.5
10. Westminster.....	28	10. William Woods.....	48
21 teams		24 teams	

13th in the 200 breaststroke. Freshman Jon Christiansen was eighth in the 100 breaststroke and 10th in the 200

breaststroke. Junior Todd Sells was 18th in the 200 butterfly.

In the relays, the Lutes took 11th in

the 400 medley, 14th in the 800 freestyle relay, and 16th in the 400 freestyle relay.

Simon Fraser took the team title, scoring 408 points. Other northwest schools in the meet included Central, finishing fourth, and Willamette, finishing 20th.

"This was by far the toughest men's meet that I've seen at NAIA nationals," said coach Jim Johnson. "Mark Olson's 100 fly time this year was better than two years ago when he was sixth in that event, and this year he was only 12th."

Johnson also added that Willamette and Lewis & Clark, both of whom finished in the top ten last year, were virtually shut out this year. Willamette scored two points, Lewis & Clark 0.

# Ladies dominate national swim meet —place 2nd

By PAUL MENTER

The "six Golden Ladies" of the PLU women's swim team shocked the NAIA and themselves by placing second at last week's national swim meet in Arkadelphia, Ark. Liz Green, Kerri Butcher, Kristi Bosch, Barbara Hefte, Kirsten Olson, and Kristy Soderman all earned at least five All-American certificates, and came away with at least one national championship each. Liz Green was All-American in seven events.

"Our biggest problem was getting all of the plaques and the team trophy on the airplane after the meet," said coach Jim Johnson.

"After the meet, Eau Claire coach Tom Pryor came up to me and said, 'You've taken about 10 years off my life, but you've got six golden ladies,'" added Johnson.

Eau Claire of Wisconsin nipped the lady Lutes for the national championships 406 to 387. Simon Fraser was third, and Willamette fourth.

This was the first year that the NAIA national meet was held in yards instead of meters, so every victory was also a new national meet record. The Lutes began their assault on the record book in the very first event.

Bosch, Soderman, Hefte, and Butcher captured the 200 free relay title in 1:40.85. In the very next event Green, a junior, took the first individual event, winning the 200 individual medley in a school record of 2:12.14.

In his five years as PLU swim coach Johnson had never coached a national champion, and all of the sudden he has two.

Green was also second in the 400 individual medley, fifth in the 100 IM, sixth in the 100 breaststroke, and seventh in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 IM and 200 breaststroke were also school records.

Kristi Bosch took fourth in the 100 freestyle and fifth in the 50 freestyle. She was also on the victorious 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

"Kristi is our only senior this year, and to have her win the last event of the meet (the 400 free relay) and go out as a national champion was fitting," said Johnson.

Barbara Hefte took second in the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, both in school-record times.

Kristy Soderman was fourth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly. Kirsten Olson was third in the 200 butterfly and 200 IM, fourth in the 100 IM, and sixth in the 100 butterfly.

Freshman Kerri Butcher saved her best perfor-

mances for the final day of competition, winning the 100 butterfly, and taking third in the 100 IM, and the 100 freestyle. Her 100 IM time of 1:02.63 is a school record. Earlier in the meet, she placed third in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

The Lutes dominated the relay events. After winning the 200 free relay, the ladies went on the club national championships in the 800 and 400 freestyle relays as well. Hefte, Bosch, Soderman, and Olson teamed up for school records in both of those events, 8:01.13 in the 800, and 3:40.13 in the 400.

The foursome of Hefte, Green, Soderman, and Bosch took second in the 400 medley relay in a school-record time of 4:09.35. The 200 medley relay of Hefte, Green, Butcher, and Bosch took sixth.

When the dust settled, the Lutes had collected a total of 41 All-American plaques, and has set 11 school records.

Out of 22 individual swims we were entered in, we had girls finish in the top 6 in 21 of them," Johnson said.

"It was great that the girls did as well as they did," said Johnson, "but what really made the trip worthwhile were some of the experiences they had. It was just a great trip."

# Lute baseballers lose opener to Huskies, play alums tomorrow

By HAL SNOW

The PLU men's baseball team opened its season with a soggy 8-1 loss to the University of Washington Huskies last Saturday afternoon. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader on the Lute diamond was postponed due to rain.

The Huskies took advantage of their

eight hits and eight walks to score their runs in bunches. PLU's lone score came off Kevin Dykman's homerun. The Lutes' other four hits were singles.

Coach Jim Girvan said the Lutes' pitching was "not bad for the first time but we walked too many and got behind on the hitters." Of the eight walks, six of them came around to score.

Dana Reese replaced starter Ted Walters in the third inning. After a shaky start, he pitched well in the last three innings.

Phil Misely played well both on offense and on defense at third base, according to Girvan. Misely collected two of the Lutes five hits.

"Offensively we hit the ball well, Girvan said, "but we didn't hit when runners were on base. We left 10 men

on."

It will be PLU vs. PLU tomorrow afternoon when the alumni team takes on the varsity in a 12 inning baseball game at 2:00.

Among those on the alumni roster is John Zamberlin, a member of the New England Patriots football organization.

Girvan said about 22 alumni are expected to return for the game.

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