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Waste not,  
want not.

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# The Mast

Friday

April 4, 1986

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Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma WA 98447

## Body found near PLU

A badly decomposed body found Saturday in a wooded area of Parkland has been identified by family members as Denise L. Sallee, 17, of Puyallup.

The body was discovered in a rugged area near the 12100 block of Pacific Avenue behind Stella's Flowers, 12169 Pacific Avenue, by a 7-year-old boy who was looking for returnable bottles.

Sallee apparently disappeared after friends saw her at Paradise Village Bowl, 12505 Pacific Avenue, about 6 p.m. Jan. 24. She was not reported missing until three days later, said Capt. Mark French of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. According to French, it was not uncommon for the teenager to stay away from home for a few days at a time.

French refused to disclose the cause of death in order to protect the investigation, but did say it was a violent death. Sheriff's deputies are describing the incident as a homicide.

## Visa denial halts lecture

by Sonja Ostrom  
Mast reporter

Rosario Murillo, wife of Nicaraguan President Daniel J. Ortega, will not speak at PLU on April 9 as scheduled by the ASPLU lecture series because she was denied a visa by the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization, according to John Carr, lecture series member.

As the Secretary General of the Sandinista Association of Cultural Workers, Murillo had planned to tour the United States and give a speech entitled, "Nicaragua: The Cultural and Political Issues," Carr said.

Jack Bermingham, PLU assistant professor of history, said that Murillo was probably denied admission to the United States because of her leftist political beliefs. He said that in the past the U.S. has refused visas to leaders from third world countries because they are viewed as "too radical." Denial is generally arbitrary and focused very much on countries with whose leaders follow leftist political beliefs, he said.

Deal said he is disappointed that Murillo will not be speaking at PLU. "It was going to be a big event," he said. It would have been good for PLU because it would have given a different point of view to that of Reagan, he said.

Part of the money allotted for the Murillo lecture will be used to sponsor a May 7 lecture by former ambassador to Poland Romuald Ppafowski, the highest ranking Polish Communist official to ever defect, Deal said.

Ppafowski's son-in-law Andrzej Grobulski, visiting associate professor of economics, has been teaching economics at PLU this year.

The rest of the Murillo lecture funds will be used to help sponsor the ASPLU Spring Picnic.



Springtime sun brought Kathy Hjelmeland (sitting) and Stephanie Buckley outdoors to study.

photo by Dean Stainbrook

## New phone policy to protect privacy

by Carla T. Savall  
Mast staff reporter

PLU's telecommunications operators are no longer giving out student phone numbers, but are continuing to connect incoming calls to on-campus rooms.

The change was made Tuesday after it was discovered that releasing student phone numbers is a violation of university policy under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

The 1974 act governs the "collection, retention, and dissemination of information about students." The act pertains to all secondary and post-secondary institutions that receive federal funding.

Anne Czelder, telecommunications office supervisor, said that campus operators have been giving out student phone numbers for at least the last 14 years she has been with PLU.

Czelder said each year the Campus Safety office, which controls the telecommunications system, has received a copy of the FERPA guidelines, but it had assumed the guidelines dealt only with educational records and not directory information services.

The compliance error was discovered after Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, called the telecommunications office from off-campus and asked to be connected to a student number.

Fenili said she was surprised when the operator gave her the number.

Fenili sent a copy of the FERPA guidelines to Czelder who then immediately implemented the change.

Fenili said she believes the policy's misinterpretation was not intentional.

"I don't think the intent was to violate student privacy," she said.

While most of the FERPA guidelines are precise in their requirements, each institution is allowed some latitude in defining directory information. The guidelines allow for the release of information such as name, address, major, date and place of birth and the height and weight listings for athletic teams.

PLU has chosen to narrowly define directory information as confirmation of student enrollment only, which means that anyone seeking information on either on-campus or off-campus students will only be told whether they are currently enrolled in PLU.

"We're trying to give responsibility over their lives largely to the student," Fenili said. "We're not trying to make it difficult for students to get in touch with their friends. We're just trying to protect their privacy if they want it."

According to a memo Fenili issued to students, faculty and staff in September, the student directory, which the university publishes, is a confidential document provided for the exclusive use of PLU students, staff and faculty. Release or disclosure of any information in the directory is a violation of FERPA.

Fenili said in order to insure compliance, student directories will now carry a disclaimer referring to the FERPA guidelines, and a copy of the guidelines will also be included in the student handbook. The hope is that additional publicity on the guidelines will educate students who fall prey to companies who pay students for campus directories.

If students want their dorm room or off-campus number released, they must send a written request to the Student Life office, Fenili said.

Brad McLane, assistant campus safety director, said the FERPA "regulations have a lot of space for interpretation. We didn't think that the directory stuff was included under the umbrella in the regulations."

McLane said he is not expecting any problems with the change because campus operators will still be able to connect incoming calls. "The responsibility of handing out phone numbers is now the student's," he said.

Fenili said the FERPA guidelines are distributed to everyone in the PLU community.

see phones, page 2

# Food waste near \$40,000 each school year

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

Final of a three part series

Two entire apples, one orange, four rolls, and three full glasses of milk. This is just part of the untouched food that was wasted within a five minute period during last Wednesday's dinner in the UC Commons. Food Service Director Bob Torrens estimated that nearly \$40,000 in food and milk is wasted every school year at PLU.

Simple observation is all it takes to realize how much food is wasted by PLU students at every meal, every day. Food service workers know first-hand that most people don't eat everything they take.

"It sure is discouraging when you think of all the hungry people," said Food Service checker Dorothy Snyder.

Student workers sometimes quit because of the frustrating nature of the job, said Food Service Manager Toni Destefano.

"We lose good workers because of others' rudeness and mess," she said.

Many Food Service customers expect student workers to clean up after them, said student supervisor Leona Mason-Brown. Results from a survey done last semester by the Food Service Student Advisory Committee indicate that students perceive the dining areas as being too messy. They complained that the area was not cleaned or vacuumed often enough.

Mason-Brown points out that the dining areas are vacuumed twice a day and tables are washed after every meal. Most of the litter is deliberately caused by students, she said. Trays left on tables, napkins thrown on the floor and food left untouched to be thrown away add to the expenses in both food costs and worker time.

Many students blame the unappetizing entrees for the waste.

"This is not food, so it's not waste," said senior B.J. Beu.

But, said Food Service Assistant Director Anne Potasky, apples, bagels, and other food that is not prepared by Food Service is wasted more than entree dishes. People simply take too much food without thinking about it, she said. Potasky said second helpings are free so anyone who wishes may come back for more food instead of taking too much food the first time.

Bread for the World, the campus group that raises money for hungry people, is trying to make students realize that each time they waste food there is one less meal available to the needy. The group has put up a sign in the Commons that reminds students to think before they take that extra serving.

Food service workers think they have noticed a slight decrease in waste since the sign was put up.

But workers know the worst is yet to come. Final week is usually the messiest and most wasteful time of the school year. While students may be consumed with thinking at that time, Food Service personnel wish they would also think about what they are consuming.

### WASTED FOOD (both UC and CC)

FOOD	MILK
375 lbs./day	12 gal./day
Average/day \$154	\$15
Average/week \$1,000	\$95
Average/year \$36,000	\$3,420



One day's worth of accumulated waste at PLU

photo by Susan Eury

## PLU anticipates church merger

by Stuart Rowe  
Mast reporter

As PLU's church ties are transferred from the American Lutheran Church (ALC) to the new Lutheran church body in 1988, the university will need to rewrite its constitution if it is to remain the Lutheran church, said Harvey Neufeld, executive director of Church Relations.

He said that the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), will combine the ALC, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC), and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

The new Lutheran church will create six synods in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana (Region I). This will force PLU to adapt its constitution to the six synods rather than just the ALC, Neufeld said.

A forum held March 14-15 at PLU was the first step in working out the future

relationships between the new ELCA and PLU.

The issues discussed at the forum included:

- relationships between the congregations and PLU
- the nominating process for the regents
- changes in constitutional documents
- the length of regents' terms
- the process of delegate election to the PLU corporation

Funding and other topics were also discussed at the forum "but they are not as crucial at this point as they will be in the future," Neufeld said.

According to a written report from PLU President Rieke, there are seven Regent resolutions that were agreed upon after discussing the issues at the forum. They are to be voted on by the PLU corporation at its meeting on April 26.

The corporate meeting place, election of Regents, terms of service, and board

size are the biggest potential changes, Neufeld said.

If passed, the annual corporate meetings of PLU, Inc. will be held on campus, and the election of Regents will take place at these meetings.

The term of service for an elected member of the Board of Regents will be three years per term, and will be limited to two consecutive terms.

The Board of Regents will consist of no more than 37 members. Seven positions are filled by the university president and six bishops. Sixteen members of the board will be church members, and 14 will be non-Lutheran members.

The addition of non-Lutheran members, from 6 to 14, is to balance out the board and get a larger input from the non-Lutheran community, Neufeld said.

If any of these resolutions are passed at the meeting in April, they will become effective January 1, 1988 when the ELCA will be operative.

## Numbers no longer given out to callers

phones, from page 1

community, but the question is whether they are understood. The Student Life office has been planning to revise the guidelines to alleviate misunderstandings, and Fenili said she may also consider organizing several workshops.

Prior to the adoption of FERPA, students did not have access to their own student files, nor could they ask to review recommendation letters for accuracy. "Now students have a chance to correct inaccurate information on recommendation letters," Mannely said. "That's not as important coming out of this office as it is in the education department, which requires extensive faculty recommendations."

Fenili said she fears the university has not made a positive effort at telling students they do not have to be listed in the campus directory. "If you don't tell us you don't want to be listed, we'll list you," she said.

Lauralee Hagen, residential life director, said each fall before the student directory is published, bulletins and memos are distributed on campus reminding students that if they do not want their name published in the directory, they must let Residential Life know.

Hagen said her office will eventually devise a form that students can fill out during the admissions process.

She said she also misunderstood the FERPA guidelines. Student desk workers in the residence halls had been giving out student numbers, but will now be instructed to comply with the guidelines. Hagen said she thought that student phone numbers were not exempt because they were also printed in the student directory and "as long as it was printed, public information, it could be given out," she said.

## ASPLU office faces plans for new look

by Katherine Medland  
Mast staff reporter

New president Bruce Deal plans on changing things at ASPLU, including the office itself, which will be remodeled this summer.

Deal said the changes are being made in order to make more efficient use of the available space in the ASPLU office, located on the Mezzanine level of the UC. The remodeling is taking place primarily to give ASPLU committee chairs some place to work, Deal said.

The present president's office will be converted into a new committee room. In it, committees will be able to work on posters and advertising and they will have their own phone and typewriter.

"It will be their own area," Deal said. "I think that's very important and will be a big improvement."

The open space above the current president's office will actually be made into another floor for the ASPLU offices, Deal said. The high ceilings allow for another story to be added above the existing floor.

This area will house the new president's office and the Inport office - a new ASPLU publicity office.

Stairs will be built along the back of the office, and the se-

cond floor will not be closed off. Rather than a wall, there will only be a railing to separate the floors, Deal said.

Deal said that the entire office will be painted and there will be some rearranging done, also. Couches and plants will make the office into an informal meeting area.

Deal said this will make the office more comfortable and "homier."

Funding for the remodeling is not coming from ASPLU. Deal said that when he originated the idea, he drew up plans and took them to President Rieke. He said Rieke approved them and will be funding them through special accounts.

The project is estimated to cost between \$3,000 and \$3,500 Deal said.

Because the money is not coming from ASPLU, the remodeling project did not have to go through any formal procedures to be approved. Deal said the executive officers discussed it and they talked to some ASPLU members. Then the plans were approved by the Physical Plant.

Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, said he looked at the plans, approved them, and gave Deal an estimate. Phillips said the plans must still be submitted to Pierce County authorities to receive a building permit.

Deal said that the money for the construction will be available June 1. Phillips estimated that it will take about two weeks to complete.

# ALC protests violence against missionaries

from Mastnews sources

MINNEAPOLIS—Officials of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) have expressed "deep concern" at the March 7 arrest of two missionaries in South Africa, both PLU graduates.

In a letter addressed to the U.S. Department of State, ALC Presiding Bishop David W. Preus requested continued monitoring of the case "to assure that the Revs. Brian and Susan Burchfield may continue their residence in Cape Town."

Brian graduated from PLU in 1971 and Susan completed her undergraduate studies at PLU in 1969.

The two pastors, who arrived in South Africa in January to serve in parish ministry, were part of an informal group

assembled at Cape Town's Melan Airport to bid farewell to German missionaries, the family of the Rev. Gottfried Kraatz. The Kraatz family was returning home, having been denied visa renewals by South Africa.

According to Brian Burchfield, the group of South African Lutherans was assaulted with unwarranted force by police who conducted a sweep resulting in 56 arrests. The police made no request for the group to disperse. "They simply stormed the terminal," said Burchfield, "in camouflage uniforms and carrying riot batons."

The Burchfields were arrested as they tried to protect a woman who attached herself to them in the midst of verbal and physical harassment. Their two daughters, who were taken home by another missionary couple, witnessed

the arrest.

With 31 others the Burchfields were charged with "committing a nuisance or disorderly or indecent act in an airport." The 1963 regulation has no relation to the state of emergency laws that have been in force there until this month.

The couple was held for almost six hours at the Belville police station. Their hearing has been postponed until April 22.

Brian Burchfield said, "We weren't demonstrating. We weren't trying to be arrested. We were attempting to leave the area, but what are you supposed to do, as a Christian, when a person clutches you asking for protection?"

Burchfield went on, "Our goal is to serve here in the ministry to which we were called, to keep a low profile and receive a renewed residence permit."

The missionary couple is under call to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa.

According to the Rev. James L. Knutson, secretary for Africa in the ALC's Division for World Mission and

Inter Church Cooperation, the church's hope is that charges against the Burchfields will be dropped and their temporary residence permit renewed.

According to Knutson, "People calling our office have been assured that the Burchfields are safe and at liberty and receiving legal counsel."

Knutson's name and that of Dr. Mark W. Thomsen, director of the division appear with Preus' on the letter to the State Department and a similar letter to Minnesota Senator David Durenburger. They request that Durenburger protest the Burchfields' treatment.


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## Deal studies economics during Pakistan trip

by Stuart Rowe  
Mast reporter

ASPLU president Bruce Deal recently traveled to Bangkok and Pakistan as a research assistant for his uncle Fred Golladay, an economist with the World Bank in Washington D.C.

Deal, a double major in economics and global studies, said he took the trip as an independent study project for global studies.

The World Bank helps to fund projects to solve some of Pakistan's problems such as poor living conditions and pollution (open sewers), which are too large for Pakistan to finance itself, Deal said.

Pakistan is about the size of California but has four times the population, roughly 80 million people. Housing in Pakistan is not keeping up with the population growth. "Families of five live in rooms the same size as the rooms in Pflugger or Foss," he said.


Deal and his uncle spent eight days in Pakistan talking to government officials, private research firms, and various scholars about the problems of urbanization and economic development in Pakistan.

Deal said he was amazed at the numbers of people in Pakistan and the poverty that is there. "You can't come back and look at things the same way," he said.

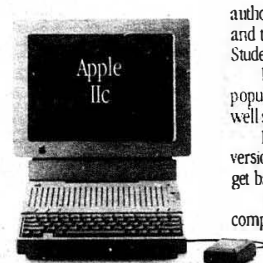
Deal spent two days alone in Bangkok before flying to Pakistan to meet his uncle.

He said anyone who gets an opportunity to visit a third world country should take it. "It totally changes your point of view. Things we take for granted just aren't there," he said.

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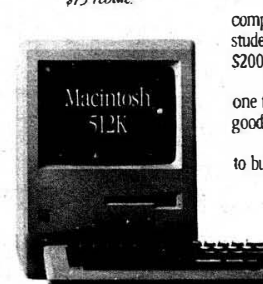
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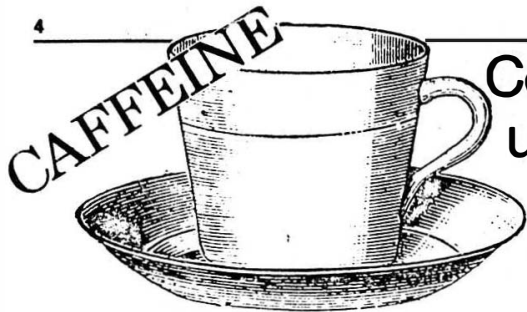


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# Coffee achievers may suffer unhealthy side effects

by Sonja Ostrom  
Mast reporter

If you drink more than one cup of coffee a day, or even several cans of Coke, you may suffer from more than just the jitters.

Caffeine use on college campuses, although legal, is often abused by students.

If you depend on caffeine to help you "get up" in the morning, you are probably addicted, according to a recent article in *Healthline*.

The article reported that excessive consumption of caffeine can lead to insomnia, nervousness, irritability, anxiety, and disturbances in the heart rate and rhythm.

It also affects coronary circulation, blood pressure, the diameter of blood vessels, the secretion of stomach acids, and blood sugar.

And if all that isn't enough, caffeine addiction can also cause increased urine output, headaches, lightheadedness, impaired thinking, and development of a stomach ulcer.

An article appearing in the *Hope* newsletter (published by the Bob Hope International Heart Research Institute), reported that although coffee is calorie free, it can increase an individual's appetite.

Some researchers believe that there may be a link between fibrocystic breast disease (breast lumps) and caffeine consumption.

That wonderful "lift" you get from

drinking caffeine will bring you crashing down, leaving a feeling of letdown that leads to the second cup of coffee, which leads to several more, and pretty soon you're "hooked," according to the *Healthline* report.

Another study, printed in a newsletter for residential food services said that the common practice of drinking caffeine substances for stimulation is often abused on college campuses.

While it does provide a person with a psychological lift and improves their alertness by suppressing fatigue, the article said that caffeine stimulates the cerebral cortex, and possibly to overstimulate the brain, making it harder, not easier, to concentrate.

Therefore, students are defeating the

purpose of staying up to study if they cannot concentrate on the materials.

What kind of coffee are PLU students consuming? The gourmet coffee trend has become popular among some campus coffee drinkers.

Senior Darren Hamby buys gourmet coffee beans, grinds them himself, and makes fresh coffee in the coffee pot in his dorm room.

But nervousness and the beginnings of an ulcerated stomach caused Hamby to cut down his consumption of coffee.

"I started drinking coffee heavily after I came to college out of necessity to stay awake," said Hamby. "Then I cut down to enjoy the taste."

Gourmet coffee connoisseur Kirsten Trost says she has actually reduced her overall consumption of coffee since she started drinking gourmet coffee. Since she can't stand the taste of restaurant coffee, she said she drinks fewer cups of gourmet coffee.

John Carr, a junior, says coffee makes him more aware, but if he drinks too much coffee, he gets too wired and can't get anything accomplished.

Carr, who said he does not consider himself addicted to caffeine, said he

drinks an average of four to five cups a day.

Dining Hall Manager Karen Huber said that out of an average of 530 students, 240 servings of coffee are consumed with a weekday breakfast meal. 850 students drink about 240 cups of coffee for a lunch meal. The dinner coffee consumption drops to 120 servings for an average of 750 people.

How much caffeine can you safely consume? According to the residential food service newsletter, moderate caffeine intake is 150-250 milligrams per day.

That means one to 1 1/2 cups of drip coffee, two cups of perked coffee, about five or six cups of tea (depending on how long it is brewed), or about three 12 ounce soft drinks, depending upon which kind.

There is also caffeine in chocolate (approximately 9 mg), and in many drugs. For example, No Doze has 200 mg, Excedrine has 130 mg per recommended dosage, and Dexatrim, a weight control aide, has 200 mg of caffeine, as reported in the newsletter for residential food service.

According to the *Hope* newsletter, students who are concerned about reducing their caffeine intake should reduce their caffeine intake slowly. Sudden withdrawal usually causes headaches from one to three days.

A switch to instant or decaffeinated coffee and to caffeine-free soft drinks is suggested in the *Hope* newsletter, and drinking coffee with or after meals protects the lining of the stomach from coffee's irritation as recommended in the *Healthline* article.

Health Center Self Help/Wellness Coordinator Judy Wagonfeld suggests that students opt for movement and activity to wake themselves up during late night study sessions in place of caffeine.

"A change in activity stimulates the whole circulatory system," Wagonfeld said, "and there's a theory that exercise increases (natural stimulants)."

### CAFFEINE IN SELECTED FOODS AND BEVERAGES (in Milligrams)

**COFFEE (5 oz. cup)**  
Drip: 146  
Perked: 110  
Decaffeinated: 2

**TEA (5 oz. cup)**  
Brewed 1 minute: 9 to 33  
Brewed 5 minutes: 20 to 50  
Canned Iced Tea: 22 to 36

**CHOCOLATE BAR (1.5 oz.): 9**

### SOFT DRINKS (12 oz.)

Coca-Cola: 65  
Dr. Pepper: 61  
Mountain Dew: 55  
Diet Dr. Pepper: 54  
Mello Yello: 51  
Tab: 49  
Pepsi-Cola: 43  
RC Cola: 34  
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# Arts

## PLU students to dine with style tomorrow

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

Olson Auditorium will make the switch from rowdy basketball court to intimate night club tomorrow night during the second APLU-sponsored dinner theatre.

Special food and special performers will highlight the evening. From 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. dinner will include char-broiled chicken, salad, beans and iced tea catered by Jose Pepper's Restaurant.

The showcase begins at 5:30 p.m. with comedian Arnold Mukai hosting, as he did at the first dinner theatre night in January. Gene Cotton, nationally known pianist, guitarist, vocalist, and composer will perform some of his hit songs, including "Leave Me Now Before My Heart Finds Out".

Several Northwest artists will perform, as well.

Guitarist Dave Peterson, best known for his work with the fusion band Blue Sky, will play his blend of jazz and rock.

Peterson has just completed a new album that has aroused the interest of a major independent record label, Pausa Records. He will perform some of these yet unreleased selections.

Peterson has also appeared with jazz artists Paul McCandless, Paul Motian, and Dave Friesen. He is a teacher at the Cornish Institute in Seattle.

Pianist Walt Wagner is also on tomorrow night's bill. Wagner has become a Northwest piano legend, playing in the Seattle area for many years. He has appeared on the *Tonight* show and in concert with Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, and George Burns.

Wagner is partial to improvisation and often composes while performing. On a recent album he described his style.

"As I play this music, I'm not thinking about playing music, and I'm not sure whether the sounds are dictating my mood, or my mood the sounds, or both. As long as the music is coming essentially from my subconscious I am rarely disgusted with it."

Wagner will play in both a solo and trio setting with Steve Allen on bass guitar and drummer Michael Buono.

The showcase concludes at 8 p.m. and is followed by a dance from 9:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featured bands include Pop Mechanix, a group that appeared at the first dinner theatre, and the Seattle group Moving Parts.

Admission is \$5 for the dinner, showcase and dance. Tickets are available at the UC Information Desk.

### Dinner Showcase performers

Arnold Mukai, comedian  
Walt Wagner, pianist  
Dave Peterson Quartet

Gene Cotton, guitarist, vocalist  
Pop Mechanix and Moving Parts,  
dance bands



Political humorist Mark Russell takes time out from his public television program and his weekly newspaper column to appear Tuesday night at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

## Politics is laughing matter to Capitol Hill humorist

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

Finding humor in politics is something most people find difficult, but satirist Mark Russell has never considered it a chore.

Russell, who will appear at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Tuesday night at 8, has often said he will never run out of material because politicians will never stop doing funny things. But the political humorist always manages to keep his satirical songs bipartisan — any party or public figure is fair game.

Russell began writing and performing his unique music in 1959 while working at the Cartoll Arms Hotel Bar on Capitol Hill. But the well-informed professional-looking native of Buffalo, New York is better known for his "Mark Russell Comedy Specials," now in their 11th season on public television.

He has also provided political humor for a radio column on NBC, television's "Real People," and the morning news program "Good Morning America." His weekly newspaper column appears in publications throughout the country, including the *Seattle Times*.

Although he only attended college for a few weeks, Russell illuminates politics as succinctly as any professor. His act includes only those political people or events that already have been covered by the news media.

Nothing is sacred to Russell as he stands (never sits) in front of his baby

grand piano with red, white and blue accents. His callopie method of piano playing highlights the constant stream of one-liners.

But the audience cannot come unprepared to one of Russell's performances. The jokes fly fast without explanations about who is who or what is what. Russell expects everyone to be up on current political events.

Russell counts among his heroes columnist Art Buchwald, Chicago commentator Mike Royko, and fellow political songwriter Tom Lehrer.

In a recent newspaper interview Russell said he enjoys performing for college audiences.

"The most satisfying thing to do is a college concert," he said. "You've got a cross-section in the audience, and you just go out and do a big, long show without the disciplines of television."

Despite his political knowledge and national popularity, Russell said he has never considered running for anything but his life. He is happy simply to stand at the keyboard and toss slightly hostile barbs at those who blaze the campaign trails.

Political humorist Mark Russell will appear Tuesday night at 8 at the UPS Fieldhouse. A special admission price of \$4 is being offered for PLU students, faculty and staff with ID. Regular admission is \$8. Tickets are available at the UPS Info Center, at Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door.

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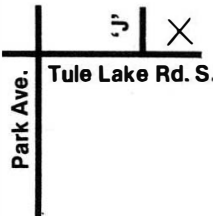
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# Opinion

## Hold the phone

Twelve years after the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) was passed, PLU administrators have determined that PLU operators will not give student, faculty or staff phone numbers to off-campus callers.

FERPA was passed in 1974 to protect the privacy of college students (see related story, page 1). PLU has consistently held that the student and faculty phone numbers contained in its student directory and faculty, administration and staff directory are published for the private use of the PLU community. But as of APRIL 1, the university has chosen to interpret this as meaning that operators serving off-campus callers can no longer give out PLU phone numbers.

Although it is apparent how the administration could interpret FERPA to include this, it is inconvenient and unfair to students, faculty and staff calling from off-campus locations. FERPA identifies such individuals as entitled to this information, yet PLU's new interpretation denies them access to on-campus phone numbers unless they call from on-campus, and will not release phone numbers or make direct phone connection to other off-campus students.

The administration reasons that operators will make a direct connection between the caller and the on-campus student or office he or she is trying to reach. Is this protecting the privacy of students, faculty or staff? If anything, this policy change merely allows the university to supervise as students faculty and staff are connected to potentially harassing callers.

It is understandable that once administrators realized FERPA rules were being violated they had to take measures to resolve what they saw as a problem. It would have been much simpler to wait until the beginning of next year when the new directories are being compiled, and then, after the students and faculty were given the chance to determine whether or not they wanted their numbers given out, off-campus operators could give out their numbers.

—David Steves



## Froot of the Lute Eraser inventors save us from indelible mistakes

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast staff reporter

I have had it! I am convinced we all are living in a world of morons, incompetents, and idiots.

Some of the increase in goof-ups and breakdowns can be seen as a sign of deterioration in workmanship, materials, and service. Other mistakes are evidence that our machines and computers are really no better than the human beings who run and program them. Garbage in. Garbage out.

Just this month, I caught two errors on my bank statement, three mistakes on a financial aid form, and two errors in a classified ad.

To top it off, an airline ticket with the wrong date and the wrong flight number—and I'm not even flying home.

Two buttons popped off the crotch of my brand new Levi's the first time I wore them out the door, and my friend was stranded inside his brand new car when the door wouldn't open from the inside.

All this does not include the hundreds of stupid mistakes that somehow are transferred to papers and tests. How they get there, no one knows.

I guess we all must be realistic about error. We will never eliminate its existence. Error is universal, affecting and

afflicting us all. Even when we design the human being's life with a technological system designed to reduce error, we must remember that an error-prone human designed that system. It's a mistake not to expect mistakes.

There is, of course, one individual who stands out as our hero—Joseph Priestly, the inventor of the eraser.

The invention of the eraser came to Priestly by accident when he was studying the sticky sap of a South American tree newly introduced to Europe. He discovered that the "weeping wood" could be used to remove writing.

He described the material as, "excellently adapted to the purpose of wiping from paper the marks of black lead pencils." Priestly dubbed the gunk, "rubber" since the removal of pencil mark resulted from rubbing the hardened sap against the page.

Priestly made most of his chemical discoveries (which included seltzer and sulfur dioxide) by mistake. He was obviously an individual who understood the human condition.

Thanks to Priestly and those who came after him (such as the inventors of Wite-Out, Ko-Rec-Type, and erasable ink), life is a little easier in a world ruled by the Reign of Error, the one earthly reign that will probably never be erased.

## When is it alright to bite the hand that feeds you?

by Darryl Brown  
Syndicated columnist

The work of reporters can sometimes be done only when a source is kept secret. For scholars, the opposite is true. The academic community depends upon the free exchange of ideas and information, which is why there is tension between academic research (and thus scientific progress) and the way that work often is financed.

Journalists and scholars have this in common: their work doesn't pay for itself; the money has to come from

elsewhere. (Subscriptions don't come close to financing newspapers.) That's why editors don't assign their reporters to muckrack the paper's big advertisers. And that's why scholars too frequently compromise their research by obeying a giftgiver's wishes. Neither group bites the hand that feeds it.

For research in U.S. colleges, money comes either from private sources—frequently corporations—or the government. Both sometimes attach strings. That's why one Harvard professor had to resign this year, and another still might. They did research funded by the CIA, which demanded secrecy. The scholars acquiesced, forsaking freedom of information for needed funds. Word got out, they got caught, the academic community protested, and the CIA announced a change in policy.

Deputy CIA director Robert M. Gates said evidence will begin loosening constrictions unless "we determine that formal public association of the CIA with a specific topic or subject would prove damaging to the United States." That escape clause still worries many professors, but most agree it's a step in the right direction. Previously, all research

see CIA, page 7

# The Mast

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## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



# Palm Springs: Week filled with boozing, cruising

by Mark Schroeder  
Mast columnist

## Off The Mark

So what did you do for your spring break? I had a lot of fun. I went to this great resort town called Palm Springs. So did about 10,000 other college and high students. Maybe you heard about it? The newspapers said that "thousands of college students ran smok in beautiful, sedate Palm

Springs."

Actually it was not as bad as the evening news made it to be, as far as I could tell. There were certainly a lot of students in town, and they were all having a very wild time. People piled into cars, mostly fancy convertibles or pickup trucks. They drove up one side of Palm Canyon Drive and down the other, jumping in and out of other people's

cars, squirting each other with water, drinking beer and wine, basically having a big party.

Those that were on foot were walking up and down the street (if you stood still—you could get in trouble for loitering), girls were looking at all the Don Johnson look-a-likes and guys were looking at all the bronze-skinned blondes.

According to the news, though, this was some kind of violent riot. There were a couple hundred arrests, but most of these were for illegal gathering or

disorderly conduct. Two girls reported their purses stolen Friday afternoon and when a couple of police confronted a large group in the area, the kids (mostly high school age according to later reports) began throwing things at the police. This prompted them to call in reinforcements from neighboring towns. That evening the police force was doubled and several media news teams were on the scene.

A couple friends and I were driving along that night looking at the crowd and I was leaning out the window since we did not have a convertible like almost everyone else. California has a seat belt law so I was not surprised when a policeman told me to sit down and put my seatbelt back on. I politely complied (seriously!), but the policeman saw my friend sitting next to me in the backseat reach into a brown paper sack and he yelled at us to stop the car.

He must have thought it was liquor, but the girl driving didn't hear him, so he began bashing on her new white Audi 5000 with his big black rubberized flashlight. This produced one small dent and two black rubber smudges on her wheel well. When the policeman discovered that the bag only held camera film, he just walked away.

The reaction of the CIA may reveal a clue. Scholars were angry at the CIA's demand for secrecy, and Gates announced the policy revision to calm their "misunderstandings and suspicions." Could concessions be gained from corporations, too? Scholars may hold more cards than they realize; the government and corporations need the brilliant minds of academe almost as much as researchers need their money.

Perhaps a more radical remedy is in order. Maybe we could set up a national trust fund into which corporations gave their tax deductible contributions. That pot could then be doled out for research on campuses. A lot of bugs need to be worked, like who gets the money, what projects are most worthy, etc. But simply firm agreement among scholars not to sign exclusive contracts that compromise the integrity of their profession might do the trick. But that's tough; companies will always offer, and a few always find the temptation irresistible. It is clear though, something needs to be done. As Alfred North Whitehead said, the academic life is not an article of commerce. Irwin Stark more bluntly warns us about the current state of affairs: "At stake is, above all, the university's intellectual capital. Who will control it?" Indeed, and at what price.

flow of information in the academic community, greatly limiting dialogue among scholars and thereby, scientific progress (which in the long run affects the country's high-tech edge and national security). While secret enzyme research is completed at Yale, it might be just beginning at Berkeley, for the first was done in secret, its findings unpublished.

Researchers at American colleges nave to ask whether it is better to work under restrictions than not at all, which would be the case without funding. Is the infringement on academic freedom too high a price? had to be approved by CIA censors before publication, and the source of funding and information was often kept secret.

There's a built-in conflict between the CIA, which demands secrecy for its

CIA, from page 6

of open inquiry. But can't business, whose concerns are less vital than national security, fund academics without compromising them (especially since their donations can be tax-free)? Not every often. If the defense of the nation doesn't call for scholars to be gagged, the profit margin sometimes does.

The Celanese Corporation gave \$1.1 million to Yale for enzyme research, requesting in exchange only that the company have exclusive rights for patents or resultant discoveries. At M.I.T., a combustion research project carried out with \$8 million from Exxon gives royalty-free license to that corporation for succeeding products.

Those arrangements impede the free

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# Campus Calendar

## FRIDAY, April 4

Campus Ministry call committee; 7 am, UC 214  
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Music Major meeting; noon, Chris Knutzen Hall  
Brown Bag Seminar: "Unplanned Pregnancy Pro-Life Choices;" noon, UC 206A  
Humanities Lecture: Janet Gorton; 4 pm, UC Regency Room  
Intervarsity; 7 pm UC 208  
Alpha Kappa Psi; 7 pm, UC Regency Room  
**Romeo and Juliet**; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud.  
ASPLU Movies: **Jungle Book and Jaws**; 8 pm, Leraas Lecture Hall, 8 pm  
ISO Sock Hop; 10 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall

## SATURDAY, April 5

MELT; 7:30 am, CC  
Dinner Dance Showcase; 4 pm, Olson Aud.  
**Romeo and Juliet** Eastvold Aud.

## SUNDAY, April 6

Intervarsity; 8:30 am, UC 208

University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, Chris Knutzen Hall  
University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC 206A

**Romeo and Juliet**; 2 pm, Eastvold Aud.  
Student recital; 3 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
Mayfest practice; 5 pm, Memorial Gym  
Student recital; 5:30 pm, Chr's Knutzen Hall  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes; 6 pm, UC 206  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; 7 pm, UC 214  
Student recital; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
University Congregation; 9 pm, Tower chapel

## MONDAY, April 7

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Aura assessment; 10:30 am, UC 210  
Social Science grad school open house; 4 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall East  
MuPhi Epsilon; 6:30 pm, UC 206A  
Peer Review; 7 pm, UC 210

## TUESDAY, April 8

Alpine Club; 5 pm, UC 214

Delta Iota Chi; 5 pm, 5 pm, UC 210  
Economics Club; 5:30 pm UC Regency Room  
Outdoor Rec Meeting; 6 pm, UC 210  
Messenger Campus Fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC 132  
Hilary Field Guitar Recital; 8 pm, Ingram 100

## WEDNESDAY, April 9

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
Maranatha; 6 pm, UC 214  
Episcopal Students; 8 pm, UC 210  
Mayfest practice; 9 pm, Memorial Gym  
Rejoice; 9:30 pm, CC

## THURSDAY, April 10

Justice Dolliver Lecture; 4 pm, Chris Knutzen West  
ASPLU Senate meeting; 6:30 pm, UC 206A  
PLU Women's Club meeting; 6:45 pm, UC Regency Room  
Symphony Orchestra with Student Soloist; 8 pm, Memorial Gym

## Conservative college papers fight back

### College Press Service

A student newspaper of the "new right" at the University of Texas now says it will go to court to gain the right to distribute itself on campus, retracing the steps once trod by leftist campus papers.

The Texas Review wants permission to distribute itself all over the sprawling UT campus, a privilege now reserved for the Daily Texan, UT's official student paper.

"Why must there be just one student newspaper?" asks John Colyandro, founder and student publisher, who says the Review brings a long-needed conservative voice to the UT campus.

"There's an overwhelming discrepancy between the general sentiment of

students on what's expounded in the student daily," he says.

The university gets in the way of spreading the "sentiment," Colyandro says, by enforcing a rule that keeps all advertising papers except the Daily Texan on the periphery of the campus.

Now Colyandro, represented by the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU), is going to court to challenge the rule.

In researching the case, TCLU attorney Susan Dasher found UT has been through a similar suit, but one filed last time from the left.

In 1970, The Rag, publisher by the New Left Education concept, dragged UT all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to gain distribution rights on campus. That case was remanded back to a lower court, where UT revised its

rule to exclude only papers containing advertising.

But the rule now excludes the Review, which contains ads "consistent with its philosophy," i.e., a Conservative Book Club promotion.

The Daily Texan was exempted from the rule by special dispensation from the university.

"There're no set standards for granting exceptions to this rule," says Dasher, who labels the Texan's exemption from the rule "arbitrary."

Last week the review did win a temporary restraining order to let its staff hand out papers on certain parts of campus.

An American Civil Liberties Union branch also helped The Hawkeye Review, a conservative paper at the

University of Iowa, gain the right to distribute at Iowa in 1984.

About 40 avowedly conservative papers have sprung up on U.S. campuses since 1983, when the Institute for Educational Affairs—a New York think tank founded by former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and neoconservative writer Irving Kristol—began funding them.

The papers, despite what by campus standards has been lavish funding, have had their share of troubles.

The most notorious and successful has been The Dartmouth Review, which has frequently—and happily—provoked its campus with arch putdowns of liberals, homosexuals, anti-segregationists and others.

Two weeks ago the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C.,-based think tank, raised \$7,000 for Review staffers accused of smashing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the campus.

Colyandro says student reaction to his new paper at Texas "has been outstanding. People are snapping up papers. They're disappearing in one day."



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# Sports

## Rowing preview

# New rowing mentors predict 'good season'

by Jimmy Brazil  
Mast sports editor

After seven long months of grueling workouts, the Pacific Lutheran Rowing Club will finally get a chance to test fitness, skill and intensity levels starting this weekend on American Lake.

The Lute rowers engaged in a strenuous dry land regimen during the fall semester in preparation for the upcoming season. The coaching staff put more emphasis into the dry-land program than past pre-seasons, Bob Trondsen, first-year men's crew mentor. The rowers were measured and timed on a weekly basis in various athletic activities.

Trondsen, a four-year PLU alumnus rower, said the team is where he had hoped at the present time. Trondsen said that all the boats are rowing well together and as a unit.

Women's coach Elise Lindborg, also a former PLU rower, feels that the prioritized dry-land program was invaluable to the girls' dedication.

"Dry-land weeded out a lot of people which left me with a group of dedicated rowers," said Lindborg. "We are a lot farther ahead of last year at this time."

The first month of practice consisted of seat racing and extensive, aerobic workouts to improve conditioning. Now that the boats are set, they are falling together and clicking as a unit, Trondsen said.

Coach Trondsen believes the team is in great shape this season but mentioned that there is a difference between being in shape and being in rowing shape. The rowing shape will come as the Lutes get more time on the water, according to Trondsen.

There is one word that describes the attitudes of the women rowers: "anxious."

Coach Lindborg said her rowers need to face competition so they can understand the question, "Why?" Why get up and row at 5 a.m.? Why get sloppy wet and icy cold? Why push yourself farther than the body seems capable of? Why row a boat 2,000 meters backwards?

The men's rowing team is somewhat unsure about the 1986 rowing campaign, said Coach Trondsen. "We need to get in a race situation so we can see where we are compared to other teams," Trondsen said.

"I'm not sure what to expect," said freshman rower Eric Hanson. "I will have a better idea after a couple of regattas."

Unlike past years, the men will be emphasizing the eight-man boats. PLU is a traditional powerhouse in light-four competition. This year, however, the eight-man shells are "most important," Trondsen said.

The men's rowing club will be led by senior commodore Jeff Glenn (four-year letterman) and Junior Matt Hensel (three-year letterman).

"They (Glenn and Hensel) work hard on the water and do a lot of organizational work for us," Trondsen said.

"It looks like we should have a good season," said Hensel. "The V-eight (varsity eight) has been videotaped to improve technique and the boat feels really strong."

The recently acquired heavyweight racing shell has presented some minor problems, but the rowers are getting more comfortable with it, said Trondsen.

Hensel also mentioned the importance of enjoying the process as well as the destination.

"We are going to have a good time," Hensel said.

In addition to Glenn and Hensel, Trondsen mentioned Eric Hanson, coxswain Gretchen Davis, and Jim Jolanson as potentially strong contributors to the upcoming season.

"Gretchen has improved 200 percent and is doing a good job," Trondsen said. Hanson is "really strong and a good



Heavyweight oarsman Matt Hensel and Jim Dawson (above) illustrate the intensity involved in rowing during a recent 5:30 a.m. rowing practice.

athlete," Trondsen reported, adding that first-year standout Johnson has battled hard to earn his spot in the varsity boat.

This year there was stiff competition for both light and heavyweight boats and there were "a lot of novices one step from a varsity seat," Trondsen said.

Both varsity-eight boats and the varsity-four and novice-four have great potential, said Trondsen.

The light-eight has eight good athletes that "work harder than any other boat," said Trondsen. The coach also reported that they have made a great deal of improvement the last two weeks of training. Trondsen said if their improvement continues that "nothing will stop them."

The varsity-four has plenty of rowing experience (three of four rowers were in last year's boat) and has championship potential.

The varsity-eight boat will be pulling a new shell, a psychological advantage, and all rowers are in good shape, said Trondsen.

"Four strong guys will be in the novice-four," said Trondsen. Their size and strength should make them a contender for regional honors.

Senior vice-commodore Denise Stelling and sophomore Kim Morter will be playing the leadership roles for the lady rowers.

"We have been preparing for a long time and we are ready for the season," said an energetic Morter. She also mentioned that the larger turnout has given the team greater depth, something they have lacked in past years.

"The whole program is picking up and expanding," Morter said. "We will face a lot of competition, but we're going to be right in there, too."

Coach Lindborg reported that the

women's team possesses many quality novice rowers. Junior Mary Beth Priblesky and sophomore Karrin Alstad have looked "very strong and powerful" in early season workouts, according to Lindborg.

Sophomore Susan Donovan was cited by Lindborg for showing great improvement from last season.

"She is learning the sport of rowing and improving her strength," said Lindborg.

Lindborg said the novice-eight boat has the potential to go to regionals, depending on what combination she uses. She said the light-four has experience rowing together but still needs technical work.

Saturday's regatta on American Lake will be "just another practice" for the Luterwing club.

"The regatta does not mean that much so we will train right through it," Trondsen said.

## Jitters are gone for ladies crew

by Denise Bruce  
Mast reporter

Spring break was no vacation for the PLU men's and women's rowing clubs. Two-day workouts, running, and weight lifting made up what men's coach Bob Trondsen called, "a week full of crew."

All that hard work proved worthwhile last Saturday at the women's Greenlake Spring Regatta.

The women's crew team swept five events, winning the fly four, light novice four, open novice four, and open novice eight. Both the light eight and open eight boats nabbed second place finishes.

"They're looking strong," said the women's first-year coach Elise Lindborg. "I expected that they'd do well."

Women's commodore Robyan Rockstad attributes their success on Greenlake to "rowing your own race."

"You have to keep your mind totally within your boat. You can't look

out to see where you are in the race or you will get distracted and lose concentration," said Rockstad.

She said the Saturday regatta helped the team get over pre-season anxieties and nervousness. The regatta was also instrumental in giving them racing experience.

The women rowers feel very positive about the upcoming regular season. "The team has a lot of rowers back from last year and there is a lot of potential in several boats," said Rockstad.

She also reported that the rowers are "setting really high goals" this season.

This season's primary competition for the Lutes is expected to be the University of Oregon in the lightweight boats. Washington State University and arch rival University of Puget Sound will be the open weight boats to beat, according to Lindborg.

"We did well last year and we know the hard work it takes to get there," Rockstad said.

# Baseballers drop five games on spring vacation tour

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast staff reporter

While most college students soaked up the searing rays of sun over spring vacation, the Pacific Lutheran varsity baseball squad took some difficult lessons on the diamond—and learned about losing the hard way.

The Lutes dropped five straight games and moved to 3-7 after the road trip March 26-29 through eastern Washington.

"It can really take the wind out of your sails if you let it," said head coach Larry Marshall, whose ballclub lost two games to Whitworth, then came up empty-handed in three tries against Washington State. "I'd like to think that we learned a lot more than the score indicates."

The Lutes were clubbed by Whitworth, 16-5 and 3-1 in Spokane. John Doty pounded a two-run homer to lead PLU, while Gregg Leach had three base hits and an RBI in the first game.

In the second game, Terry Jenks hit a solo home run and Jerry Larson went 3 for 4.

Against the Cougars, PLU swallowed a 16-2 loss before being edged by the hosts 2-1 and 9-1 in the next two skirmishes.

Leach's 2 for 3 hitting effort that included a pair of singles wasn't enough to deter Washington State's 17 hits on two PLU errors in the first game.

Scott Stebbins threw his second complete game in a 2-1 loss in the second game. He upped his earned run average to 0.96 behind a five-hitter.

The Cougars out-hit PLU 13-5 in the third game en route to a 9-1 victory.

"Washington State was a great ballclub," explained Marshall. "No doubt that they will win the Pac-10 North this year. They are a much better club than [the Huskies]."

The Lutes face top-ranked and three-time NAIA defending national champion Lewis and Clark tonight in Lewiston at 6 p.m.

"It'll be a good test for us. It's been a tough start for us," Marshall said. "We have to improve our consistency in hitting. It's just a matter of scoring runs. We have one of the best defensive teams that we've had here in a long time."

"We fully believe we can do it," Marshall insisted. "Some teams could take it on the chin and sulk, but that isn't the character of our team."

# Cole, Stelling set school records in spring break track action

by Dave Wood  
Mast reporter

Spring break did not prove to be relaxing but was a successful one for some members of the Lute track team. They may have missed out on some rest, but their efforts were rewarded with numbers of victories.

Both the men and women had a successful afternoon in a dual meet at the University of Puget Sound. After the finish line was crossed for the last time and the last weighted object was thrown, the men found themselves on top by a 88-69 margin. The Lady Lutes were edged out in a close contest 69-66.

Five ladies bettered their national qualifying times. Thus far in the season, six women have qualified for the upcoming national championship meet.

Karen Bell was a literal double winner, taking both the 400 hurdles and the 100 hurdles.

In men's action, Terry Kylo and Chris Tobey notched double victories of their own. Kylo conquered the field in both shotput and discus events. Tobey took pole vault and high hurdle honors.

The teams success was in spite of an obvious lack of depth in the sprint events.

"We are not a dual meet team," Coach Moore said. "We're waiting for the larger invitational meets where the fields are fuller and there is more competition."

The Lute men have five people in close contention for a birth to nationals and they hope to do it in the larger meets.

At the conclusion of the UPS invitational meet, most of the team headed home for some well deserved rest but there were a few exceptions.

Russ Cole ran in the Oregon Open, setting a new PLU record in the 1500 meter run.

Craig Stelling threw the javelin 204.4 in the same meet.

Karen Bell travelled to the Willamette Invitational and ran the second best 400 meter time in PLU's history. Her time of 58.7 was just .2 seconds off the school record of 58.5.

Craig Stelling set a new school record for the javelin with a toss of 207.3 in the Husky Open at the University of Washington.

Saturday, The Lutes will be travelling to Bellingham to compete against three of the NAIA track powerhouses: Western, Seattle Pacific and Simon Fraser.

Most of the runners will compete in off-distance events trying to ease themselves back into competition.

## Lute briefs

**Baseball:** The Lute baseballers will be travelling to Oregon to do battle with Lewis & Clark today at 6:00 p.m. This weekend, PLU will be in Walla Walla to play Whitman in a three game series.

**Men's Tennis:** The Lute netters will be competing against Whitman today at 2:30 p.m. and Whitworth tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., both away matches. PLU will be taking on Seattle Pacific on the 8th (Tuesday) and Evergreen St. on the 9th (Wednesday).

**Women's Tennis:** The women's tennis team will be away, taking on the University of Portland today at 3 p.m. Saturday, the ladies will host Whitman and Willamette with action starting at 9:30 a.m. Next Monday, the team will visit the east side in a match against Bellevue CC at 2:30 p.m.

**Track:** The tracksters of PLU will be in Bellingham Saturday in a meet with Simon Fraser, Seattle Pacific and Western.

**Crew:** The PLU rowing club will be on their home water this weekend (American Lake) competing in the Daffodil Regatta.

**Softball:** The Lutes will be road tripping to Oregon this weekend. They will be at Lewis & Clark Saturday and will travel south on Sunday for a doubleheader with Linfield. The Lutes will return to Tacoma and be guests to UPS next Tuesday in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

**Golf:** The PLU golfers will be at Brookdale golf course today, competing in the first of a series of Northwest Classic golf tournaments. Action continues Sunday in McMinnville, Oregon at the Michael Book golf course. The golfers travel to Salem Monday to play in a tourney on the Tlahsee golf course.



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# Lute softballers spend Easter 'on the road'

by Carol Zitzewitz  
Mast reporter

After spending eight days in a 27-foot motor home traveling to Arizona, the PLU women's softball team came back to win against UPS Wednesday, 1-0, giving them an undefeated season record of 14-0.

First year coach Ralph Weekly, 15 members of the team, assistant coach Tommy Tomkins and Weekly's 18-year-old son spent Easter recess on the road, playing five games against Arizona colleges.

Weekly, who's wife said she had better things to do and refused to make the trip, does not have any daughters and said that he (Weekly) learned a great deal about females on the trip. He has never coached a female team before. If nothing else, he now knows the lyrics to all the popular songs played on Contemporary Hit Radio.

Weekly's version of the trip is as follows:

The trip began with a shaky start at 9 a.m. Friday. It was 25 minutes into the long haul that lay ahead when "noises" arose from the motor home engine. After causing a brief moment of concern, the noises went away and were forgotten.

Upon reaching northern California, the noise came back to haunt them. The lights began dimming and the radio went on the blink. They finally stopped in a small town to discover that they needed a new fan belt.

Back on the road, the entourage drove on with the destination of Las Vegas on their minds.

The next affliction came just as they were entering the city limits of Las Vegas. The motor home's air conditioner "quit." It was 91°, and thank heaven, they had made it through 25 hours and Death Valley. The air condi-

tioner was never heard from again.

"We were tan inside and out," said Weekly.

It was about noon on Saturday and the first stop was Caesar's Palace for brunch. The rating: very good.

The rest of the weekend was next to the pool suntanning, at Circus Circus, and the Comedy Store at the Dunes.

Weekly and his gang left early Monday morning for Phoenix. They vowed to miss the traffic going into the city, but forgetting the one hour time difference between Las Vegas and Phoenix and they came very close to missing their scheduled scrimmage game against Mesa Community College.

Arriving at the field five minutes before game time and after a seven hour ride in 90° plus heat, the women reluctantly played the game. The result was a 2-1 loss in a game that "doesn't count." Considering all, the team played well. Weekly said.

Checking into their hotel, the women encountered a number of pleasing guests including several mens' tennis teams who vocally appreciated the Lady Lutes.

West Texas State has what is affectionately titled a "longhorn mating call", said Weekly.

On Tuesday, the women slammed South Mountain Community College, 19-1 and 23-0. "We substituted in the third inning of the game," said Weekly.

Phoenix College was the opponent on Wednesday. The Lutes came out the victors against, what Weekly titled, a "good team." The scores were 10-3 in the first game, and in a very good second game, 6-2.

The games were followed by a BBQ and swimming party in neighboring Tempe, hosted by Weekly's brother and the main event was the initiation of freshmen team members.

Thursday was a day Weekly will never forget. His first all female (15 of them) shopping spree on the Arizona State University campus. What began as a 15 minute trip for souvenir shirts became a three hour excursion, said Weekly.

Weekly reported that the time was not a total waste because of the run-in with the PLU men's tennis team and the Linfield baseball team during the outing.

Again, determined to beat the rush hour traffic, they set out for Los Angeles. Once again, they miscalculated and were forced to search for their hotel in the mass of cars.

Early Friday morning, the Lady Lutes journeyed to Disneyland. The weather was "great" and after spending 14 hours of Mickey Mouse and friends, they headed for home.

The Lutes returned to their Parkland homeland Saturday evening.

Among the Lutes making the trek to Arizona were the nine regular starters. Pitchers Sharon Schmitt, Machelle Chalstrim and Karen Kvale are caught by D. J. Reed.

The infield consists of Margie Witt at first base, Dawn Woodward at second, Karen Kvale at shortstop (when she is not pitching) and Lorilea Hill at the hot corner (third base).

The outfield mimicks last year's with Dianne Furetta in left field, Lisa Owens in center, and Stacy Waterworth in right.

Karen Sheldon, Andy Barbier, Kath Nelson, Sue Schroeder and Nina Williams filled up the motor home as reserve players.

Ralph Weekly is a 17-year coaching veteran who has coached the McChord Air Force Base team for the past four years.

Described as "over qualified" by a team member, Weekly sports a hefty trophy collection that illustrates his success as a softball coach through the years.



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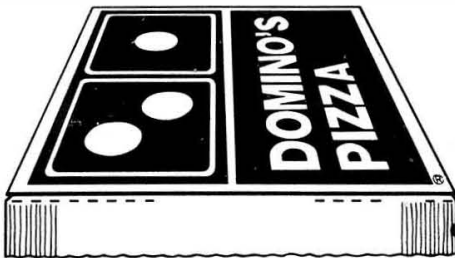
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## Lady netters challenged in Arizona

by Robynn Rockstad  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's tennis spent a sunny spring break in Phoenix, Arizona playing six matches.

Beginning the road trip with an undefeated record of 7-0, the Lutes faced stiff competition from teams in higher divisions.

In the Arizona sun, the women sometimes played two matches a day. They finished the trip winning three and losing three.

"Even though we lost some, these scores don't reflect the closeness of the individual match scores," mentioned second year coach Stacia Marshall. Junior Carolyn Carlson, the Lute's number one player, said, "All the teams we played were really tough for their

division and I'm glad we got to experience such high-caliber competition."

Coach Marshall said Jolene Murphy, the number six player, worked especially hard and "gave an all-out performance" in the Phoenix matches.

Marshall added, "No spot, be it one through six, is an easy spot to play." Murphy is currently 12-1 for the season.

In doubles, Carlson and senior Tanya Jang paired up to win six straight matches. They're undefeated so far this season with a 12-0 mark, playing in the number three spot.

Marshall feels this Phoenix trip has toughened the women up both physically and mentally.

She is looking forward to the rest of the season, and hopefully a sixth consecutive trip to nationals.

## Men's tennis visits sunbelt region

by Karl Olsen  
Mast reporter

The men's tennis team ran into a host of talented teams during their week-long trip to the Sunbelt region over spring break.

The team was successful in downing California Lutheran College, Grand Canyon, and Westmont.

The losses came against the University of Arizona, Western Texas State, and Mesa College. PLU currently has an 11-4 mark for the season.

Coach Mike Benson said the team "played very well," and also mentioned that he was satisfied with the perfor-

mances against Western Texas and Mesa College despite the losses.

Jay Struss was credited by Benson for his performance on the trip. The Saturday before spring break he had to default from the alumni match due to hamstring problems. He surprised everyone by posting a 5-1 record for the road trip series.

Coach Benson said he believes the performances on this trip proved that the team has a good chance to reach the nationals tournament.

In the Sunbelt district, the schools rely, to a large extent, on sports scholarships and semi-professional players.

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## Gibbs named league MVP

by Jimmy Brazil  
Mast sports editor



Pacific Lutheran basketball guard Dan Gibbs has been named Most Valuable Player in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

Gibbs, a senior from Columbia High School in White Salmon, Wash., averaged 19.3 points per game this past season while leading the PLU hoopsters to the NCIC championship.

Gibbs is keeping up a PLU tradition with his MVP selection. Former Lute cager Ed Boyce (1984) and Jeff Valentine (1985) were also league MVPs.

Gibbs was joined on the all-league roster by teammates Dan Carr, a 6-5 junior from Washington High School (first team) and Todd Daugherty, a 6-5 senior from Rogers High (second team).

Gibbs was also named to the Little All-Northwest and NAIA District 1 first team.

He was the number three vote get-

ter in a poll of media representatives from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

The eligible players for Little All Northwest squad included the above area's NAIA and NCAA Division 1 schools.

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