



PLU alumnus  
replaces Fenili

page 2

Fenili's  
final  
interview

page 8 and 9



Lutes prime  
for Dome  
clash

page 15

# THE MAST

September 12, 1986

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## College Bound



photo by David Wood

Freshmen Olivia Gerth, left, and Lisbet Larson, carry their worldly possessions into Harstad Sunday.

## Ceremony ushers in new term

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast News Editor

The annual rite of opening convocation may signal the start of classes for most returning Lutes, but for freshmen and transfer students, it's one of their first opportunities to meet faculty, staff and other students.

At Tuesday's convocation, it was also a time for a lesson or two.

ASPLU President Bruce Deal told the audience that not all faculty can agree on the sum of two plus two. A philosophy professor might ask, "What is two?" but an accounting professor might say, "How much do you want it to be?"

"Opening convocation is a symbol of starting the school year," Deal said. "It's a neat time. When I went to the University of Puget Sound, they didn't have this, but I think it adds a lot. It's good to see the faculty in all their finest."

see Convocation page 3

## Police arrest rape suspect

by Dell Gibbs  
Mast reporter

Pierce County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 30-year-old Parkland man July 25 in connection with a series of rapes in Tacoma, the last of which occurred within a block of PLU.

Paul Richard Brown has been charged with 30 counts of rape, dating from April 1983 to June 1986 in Parkland, Spanaway and south Tacoma, according to Sgt. Nick Dunbar of the Pierce County Sheriff's department.

Brown was arraigned in Pierce County Superior Court in August, and is being held in the Pierce County Jail. A tentative trial has been set for September 22.

Dunbar said the Sheriff's department's Special Support Team (SST) apprehended Brown after a chain of events that began with a tip that he resembled a composite drawing of a suspect the Sheriff's department believed was responsible for 23 rapes in the area.

Brown, a former patient of Western State Hospital's sexual psychopath program, was questioned by the Sheriff's deputies for burglary after Brown's probation officer discovered a stolen TV and jewelry in his Parkland apartment.

He was released because deputies could not determine whether the items were stolen, Dunbar said.

Brown was arrested after deputies matched his fingerprints with those found on the inside of a window at a 1984 rape victim's home, he said.

Although it was believed that Brown was responsible for raping 23 women, Dunbar said Brown has given deputies information involving 30 rapes.

## Fenili vacates Student Life post

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast News Editor

Mary Lou Fenili has requested and received a terminal leave of absence from her position as vice president for Student Life.

University President William Rieke said Monday that Fenili's request was made August 19 following a meeting the two had to discuss the forthcoming school year. Fenili requested the meeting in early August, Rieke said.

"As we sat and looked at some of the issues that were coming down the line, things needed to be done, it just seemed that probably it would be in the best interests of the university to make a change," he said.

Rieke suggested Fenili request a terminal leave of absence after they mutually agreed that she was no longer the right person for her job.

The decision "was not based on lack of talent, not because of lack of commitment, not anything in any way that would speak of an inability of either will or capacity, but simply match. Fit," Rieke said.

The university will continue paying Fenili her full salary until May 1987, which is a customary practice for all contract employees, he said.

"A terminal leave carries with it all the benefits of a contract. Our administrators handbook says with respect to all contract employees that under normal conditions, it is anticipated that the contract will be honored for the remainder of the school

year," he said.

If Fenili had either resigned or been dismissed, she would not be eligible for a salary, he added.

During an interview in her Tacoma home last week, Fenili said that she offered Rieke her leave of absence because she agreed that she was no longer the right person for the job.

"I've always supported the president (Rieke) and wanted what's best for the institution," she said.

Fenili said she has not decided whether to remain in higher education or return to a law practice. She plans to spend the next few months visiting friends, family, and colleagues. (See related stories, page 8 and 9.)

Fenili will be temporarily replaced by Erving Severtson, a part-time member of PLU's psychology department. He is currently the director of psychology services at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

In January, Rieke said he and Severtson will evaluate Severtson's first 90 days. The acting vice president will then be given a chance to apply for the full-time position, Rieke said.

The university will also open the position to candidates nationwide, as well as consider promoting someone from within the university, Rieke said.

"Our Affirmative Action plan says that we will normally search nationally for positions at this level, however, Affirmative Action principles also recognize that internal promotions are a legitimate way to promote people," he said.

Rieke said he met with Severtson prior to his August 19 meeting with Fenili because he anticipated that Fenili's role in the university would be discussed during their August 19 meeting.

"I'm not going to find myself in a spot where we're facing the school year with a void. You're not going to go without a backup. There was no contract signed, nothing at all done with Dr. Severtson beforehand."

Fenili refused to comment on the selection of Severtson. She did say, "I know that he certainly enjoyed a lot of respect from his colleagues when he was on faculty."

Rieke said his suggestion that Fenili consider a terminal leave was based on several factors, including an ASPLU document criticizing Fenili's job performance. The document was sent to Fenili and Rieke April 9, along with a request that Fenili consent to a university review board evaluation of her role as a student advocate.

Fenili denied the request, but agreed to support a student attitude survey concerning her role. She also agreed to participate in weekly meetings with ASPLU President Bruce Deal.

The results of the survey, conducted in May, were mixed, Rieke said. Approximately 30 percent of them were returned, which was not enough to give it statistical significance, Rieke said. The survey was written by Deal and Associate Dean of Students, Kathy

see Fenili pages 8 and 9



# PLU alumnus appointed dean of students



Erv Severtson, newly appointed acting student life vice president, given 90 days to make transition.

by Stuart Rowe  
Mast reporter

Erving Severtson, a PLU psychology professor, has replaced Mary Lou Fenili

as acting vice president and dean for student life.

Severtson was appointed by University President William Rieke after Fenili requested and received a terminal leave

Photo Services

of absence August 19.

Severtson has been associated with PLU since he was a student here in the 1950's. He has been on the faculty since 1966, full time until three years ago.

After completing five years of study in psychology, he attended Luther Theological Seminary, receiving a bachelor's degree there in 1959. He earned a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wyoming in 1960, and a Ph.D in psychology from the University of Utah in 1966.

Severtson is also the director of psychology services at Puyallup's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Severtson said Rieke asked if he would be interested in the acting vice president position until a permanent replacement could be found.

Rieke said Monday that he chose Severtson for the position because of his background.

"He's been at PLU since 1966 in a faculty role and I have known him for a good many years, so I had some acquaintance with him. I knew that before he went part time three years ago that he really regretted leaving PLU, so he really had the mission of the institution very much at heart," Rieke said.

"How better can you do than to find a person that is a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology, who is a practicing clinical psychologist, who has a Ph.D in psychology, and also happens to be an ordained clergyman," he explained.

"I don't know where you could find a better list of tickets than that," he added.

In January, the University will give Severtson an opportunity to apply for a permanent position. The opening will also be available to candidates nationwide, Rieke said.

"If I had the choice to be permanent I would, and I hope I get that chance to be permanent," Severtson said.

He added that the 90-day trial period is a learning stage for him and, "Ideally I will have six months to just observe

and learn.

Severtson has 90 days to phase out of his current position, and phase into the vice presidency, he said.

Handling both jobs is tough, he continued, "but I have been blessed with good health and I'm used to working 70, 80, and 90 hours a week. But to say it isn't a little bit of an overload would be an exaggeration," he said lightheartedly.

Rieke said he is not concerned about Severtson's part-time status, but he does wonder about his stamina.

"I'm concerned only about his own well being and energy as he tries to ride two horses simultaneously during the months of September, October and November," Rieke said.

"The programs in Student Life are in tact," he added, "and I'm confident that he can give enough supervision in that time to make the transition a smooth one."

Severtson said the transition is being aided by the help and support staff within the Student Life Office has given him.

He is "really impressed" with the office's organization, but hopes no one will have extra work while he gets adjusted.

December 1 will be his last day at Good Samaritan Hospital, he said.

He said he does not know the exact reasons for Mary Lou Fenili's leave of absence, he said. As a part-time faculty member the last three years, he has been removed from daily campus events, he said.

"I'm not looking backward and rediscussing what may or may not have happened. I am aware of it and leaving it in the past."

Severtson said he has no immediate plans for the Student Life Office, adding that "PLU is not a university of the 50's, but a dynamic, changing university."

Because of those changes, he cannot approach the University as a former student or faculty member.

He said he will take "a fresh look at where we are and where we are going."

## 'College Shock' common among freshmen

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast reporter

As freshmen carry their last boxes into their bland, empty dorm rooms, their excitement builds at the thought that their shoebox-sized room may become home for the next four years. Excitement, however, may not be the only thing freshmen feel their first few weeks.

The shock of starting college may actually be greater than most people realize, according to a report issued by psychologists Grace Barnes and Raymond Rood.

College shock is the result of subtle or not so subtle pressure parents place on their college-bound children. Barnes and Rood say the pressure comes from feelings of apprehension, confusion, and dread that parents feel when their children leave home.

The closest thing in our culture to "rite of passage" from childhood to adulthood is "going to college," the report states. It is becoming common practice to automatically assume that obtaining a college degree is the natural order of events in a person's life, and a requirement for a good job, it continues.

College shock may be responsible for the more than 50 percent of all college students that drop out because of poor academic preparation, poor social preparation, confusion about values, illness, family problems, limited counseling, financial burdens, failed expectations, or loss of faith and religious beliefs.

The Southern California Retention Consortium Report of 1981-82 identifies commuter students, minority students, low-income students, and unmotivated students as susceptible to college shock.

The report indicated only 40 out of 100 students nationally will obtain a degree in four years at the same school they started. At least 10 out of 100 students will complete their degree in over four years, 20 will transfer and earn a degree at another school, 20 will

transfer and not earn a degree, and 10 will drop out completely.

In a time when retention of college students has become a top priority, parents and colleges are beginning to work together for a common cause, the report says. Understanding college shock is one way to ensure retention.

Alvin Toffler, author of the book *Future Shock*, describes shock as the distress, both physical and psychological, that comes from an overload of a person's adaptive systems and decision-making processes. It is the response to overstimulation. No longer are relationships and events predictable.

The transition of college involves a process of moving from "endings" toward "beginnings." Endings can be very painful and difficult, and as a result, are often put off as long as possible, Toffler says.

Going to college is, as a major transition time, the formal ending of childhood and dependency and the beginning of adulthood and independence, he explains. The transition may lead to an emotional and physical tug-of-war between parent and young adult.

College shock effects students in a variety of ways, Barnes and Rood say. The student often encounters for the first time a variety of new and large groups of people, ideas and procedures within the college setting. This clash between the new and unfamiliar may cause anxiety, loneliness, disorientation, communication problems, withdrawal, illness or even suicide.

Becoming aware that life may never be the same can be devastating to many students, he says.

To others it can be exciting and exhilarating as they experience new freedom.

Unfortunately, parents and family often fail to understand and appreciate this stressful time.

The more parents and students can understand what creates shock and what prevents it, the more enjoyable college will be.



A PLU student gets hit with a heavy load last Sunday.

photo by David Wood



Convocation from page 1

# Your Turn

What effect will Mary Lou Fenili's terminal leave of absence have on PLU?



**Ruth Preston, off-campus, Communication Arts, senior:**

"I think students will be more willing to open up to the faculty here because they won't have anyone to be scared of."



**Heather Mudge, off-campus, Nursing, senior:**

"It hasn't surprised me at all. They had a lot of turmoil, a lot of tests of will with her. It's better she's gone."



**Matt Orme, Computer Center Consultant, 1986 PLU graduate:**

"I think it will be a definite benefit and a chance for the university to get a new start. Erv Severtson is a real good person who works well with students. It's a good transition period."



**Steve Anacker, off-campus, Communication Arts, junior:**

"I think it'll be a change for the better. I didn't feel she was an adequate representative for the students."



**Sonya Peterson, Kreidler, Business, senior:**

"I think a lot of people were pushing for her to go. They didn't know what was going on. They just jumped on the bandstand. But I never had any confrontation with her."



**Scott Schaefer, off-campus, Biology, junior:**

"I heard the replacement will be good with students and that will make a difference."

photo by David Wood

This informal survey does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Mast staff.

## Convocation opens year

Although Deal's story pleased the crowd, the man of the hour appeared to be University President William Rieke. Deal agreed.

Starting his 11th year at PLU, Rieke humorously recounted his marriage proposal to his wife Joanne before concluding with a lesson of his own.

Life is full of choices, he said. Attending PLU was a choice. Although decisions can be painful, the lessons learned along the way give meaning to life.

"Dr. Rieke was in exceptionally good form," Deal said. "The guy is more rhetoric than anyone I've ever met in my life, but he's good at it. He's fun to listen to."

Lisa Shannon, a freshman from Montana, said Rieke's speech was "impressive and motivated me to get involved in PLU."

In addition to Rieke's speech, comments by the Rev. David Wold, Board of Regents chairman, and Bishop Clifford Lunde of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, recognitions were given to outstanding entering students and new faculty.

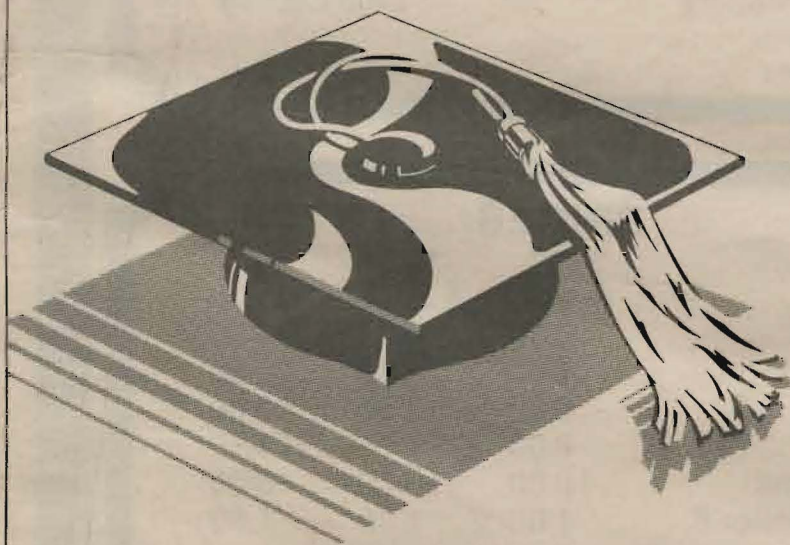
"PLU is academically strong, numerically larger, and fiscally sound," Rieke said. He illustrated his point by announcing that 210 entering students received 3.7 grade point averages in high school; up 54 from last year. Eight of those students, he added, are from Washington. Last year, there were only three, he said proudly.

He also individually honored entering students Cynthia Peterson and Keri Lenz, semi-finalist and finalist in the U.S. Presidential Scholarship Program.

PLU is not only bolstered by academically outstanding students this year, but with 33 new faculty members, he added.

Three returning faculty, Stan Brue, Economics; Paul Menzel, Philosophy; and Stuart Bancroft, Business, were honored with Faculty Achievement awards of \$1,500 each. A special committee comprised of Rieke, former vice president for student life, Mary Lou Fenili, provost Richard Jungkuntz, and three faculty representatives, evaluated 13 nominees for the award.

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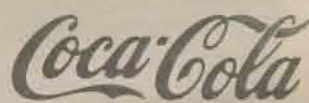
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# Computer coding to reduce food fraud

Judy Van Horn  
Mast Reporter

Food service installed a new \$18,000 entrance system this summer to monitor and keep track of students eating in the University and Columbia Center, said Bob Torrens, Food Service director.

"The new system was paid for from the University equipment account, not the Food Service funds," he said.

"The University is saving an estimated \$30,000 by having PLU's computer center do all the programming and installation of the system," he said.

"The University of Puget Sound had a similar system professionally installed for \$50,000," he added.

Students were asked to mail their ID cards back to the University this summer so that they could be fitted with barcodes, he explained.

When a student comes in for a meal, the checker will take the ID card and run it through a scanner. If the card is valid, the student will be allowed inside. If the card is expired, however, or not valid for a particular meal, the computer will warn the checkers at the door, he explained.

This will prevent some of the problems Food Service faced in past years when students tried sneaking into dining halls for extra meals, he said.

"With the sticker system used last year, they were not able to monitor whether or not a student goes through the food line twice for the same meal or if they were passing their ID cards on to friends," he said. "This new system will be able to keep track of all this information immediately, and generate a report

automatically."

"It's (bar codes) going to save time and labor," Torrens said. "It allows flexibility to better serve the students."

Torrens explained that the new system will enable Food Service to implement additional meal plans in the future because of the system's ability to track all activity going through the dining hall doors, he said.

System programmer Jodi Austin said, "This system catches students playing the system."

"Without an ID card with the proper code," Austin said, "the students will not be able to get in."

If a card is lost however, a 48-hour temporary card can be issued.

"If the card is not returned within that time frame, though, the student will automatically be charged \$5.00 on their account," Austin said.

Dave Komanecky, another programmer, said "The system should pay for itself within the first year. Through evaluation of wasted food and how much to serve in each food service center, the cooks will be able to prepare food portions more accurately."

Sophomore Holly Beatty said she is concerned, however, that the new system will slow down the food lines during rush hours. She said the checker had to scan her card three times before it registered.

Torrens said "The system has been working great so far, (we) will have some problems, but I hope not."

Food Service also added new chairs in both dining halls at a cost of \$10,000. That project was also funded through the University equipment account, he said.

## Necessary Reading

### Cave to open

The Cave is having its grand opening 9 p.m. Monday night. A new look will be featured after the remodeling this summer. Come down and have a look at the new Cave.

### Football tickets

Tickets for the PLU/UPS football game next Thursday will be on sale at the information desk today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tickets will not be sold at PLU after 10 a.m. on Wednesday, but will be available at the Tacoma Dome ticket office.

### Refrigerator rentals

Refrigerators will be available for lease tomorrow downstairs in the University Center pit. The cost per semester for a small refrigerator is \$25 and \$35 for a large one. Prices double for an entire year.

### Comedy cancelled

Comedy Night originally planned for Saturday night, has been cancelled.

### Parking stickers

Campus parking stickers are available at the Campus Safety office. On and off-campus students must have a parking sticker if planning to park on PLU property.

Campus Safety urges students to park only in the correct designated areas or parking tickets will be issued.

Tickets will now cost \$10, which is a 100 percent increase from last year.

### Brown Bag

The Brown Bag series will take place today at noon in the University Center, room 206-A.

### Bank machine

The First Interstate banking machine, located between the UC Commons, and the Information Desk, can now be used for cash withdrawals of \$10 and \$20 denominations, and for checking account balances.

With the addition of the bank machine, the information desk will not cash checks other than for the amount of purchase, and the business office will reduce its check cashing limit from \$100 to \$50 on October 1.

The First Interstate Cash Machine will accept Exchange cards as well as cards from First Interstate, People's Bank, Old National Bank, Boeing Credit Union, Seafirst, any Accell network bank and Cirrus System Visa or Mastercharge.

The Business Office has also increased their returned check charge from \$8 to \$10.

# Summer construction takes new shape

by Miriam Bacon  
Mast reporter

This summer was a "little different" for the PLU maintenance crew, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant.

"We haven't had the major projects that we've had the past few years," he said.

In recent summers several major construction projects, such as the Rieke Science Center and The Names Fitness Center, have kept the crew occupied.

This summer, construction on the

third floor of Mortvedt Library was the only "major" construction project, he said.

Phillips said there will be no major construction projects, other than the library, during the 1986/1987 school year. He is looking forward to "some regular maintenance," he said.

Several remodeling projects took place during the summer.

Two classrooms in the Administration Building have been converted into one larger room, and the TV studio, an office in the Humanities Division and the

ASPLU office have also been remodeled.

Phillips' office will continue removing asbestos, a cancer causing mineral, from all PLU buildings that used the agent for insulation, he explained.

"PLU's policy is to take the asbestos out when an area is being remodeled and replace it with a non-asbestos, acoustical material," he said.

The following is a list of the "top ten" summer projects:

- \*Library construction: \$2.1 million.
- \*Asbestos removal: \$65,100.
- \*TV studio remodeling: \$30,000.

\*Classroom remodeling, including asbestos removal: \$27,300.

\*Addition of handicap access to restrooms in Eastvold: \$7,463.

\*Computer Center remodeling: \$6,300.

\*Installation of heating/air conditioning in Math building: \$4,500.

\*Humanities Division office remodeling: \$3,695.

\*ASPLU office remodeling: \$3,000.

\*Construction of new office in Pflueger: \$2,300.



Photo Services

New pastors are (left to right) Martin Wells, Susan Briehl, and Daniel Erlander.

## PLU hires first pastoral trio

by Matt Misterek  
Mast reporter

The new triad of campus pastors believe that college ministry is best practiced in parties of three.

Martin Wells and Susan Briehl make up the university's first husband-wife campus pastor team and Daniel Erlander is PLU's first pastor selected from outside the American Lutheran Church. Hired in May, this is the first time PLU has had three pastors.

"We've just come to PLU to give our gifts," said Erlander, a member of the Lutheran Church in America synod.

"We want to speak the word of grace in a system of winning and losing, demands, and tasks," Briehl added.

Erlander, Briehl, and Wells replaced campus pastors Ron Tellefson and Steven Rieke.

PLU President William Rieke and the University Congregation Call Committee decided to expand the two campus pastor positions, dividing the responsibilities among three pastors. Each minister works four days a week.

Wells is pleased with the new tripartite system.

"I must give Dr. Rieke and the Call Committee a lot of credit for taking such a risk," he said.

Wells said the coequality in the pastors' working relationships encourages more cooperation than a hierarchical arrangement.

Wells and Briehl said they appreciate the part-time nature of their new jobs.

Companions since their seminary training in Berkeley, Calif., the pastors are married and have two children, Mary Emily and Magdalena. Neither Wells nor Briehl have held down a full time job since graduating from the seminary. When one works, the other looks after their children.

Wells and Briehl spent their last four and a half years as parish pastors at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. "It was very good ministry that was blossoming and expanding," Wells said.

Erlander, who spent three years on staff at Holden Village Christian resort in the Cascade Mountains, was employed as a travelling teacher for the Lutheran Institute of Theological Education.

He was instructing at various churches in the Bellingham area when PLU contacted him about a job opening.

Two of the goals of the new pastoral team are to broaden the global consciousness of the student body and to make the University Congregation and chapel services "irresistible" by emphasizing the delights of Christianity. They hope to accomplish the former by bringing knowledgeable speakers to the campus. The latter will come more spontaneously, they said.

"The Gospel is ultimately fun," Wells said, "because it enlivens people."



# OPINION

## Fenili too abrupt

PLU President William Rieke served the best interests of the University last month by suggesting that Vice President and Dean of Student Life Mary Lou Fenili hand in her resignation. Fenili agreed immediately, and later packed up her office and left the University.

Fenili's four years at PLU were full of controversy. In 1983, she received both support and criticism for her stance on an Alternative Housing Proposal that called for changes in drinking, food service, pet and visitation policies in Delta, Evergreen Court and Park Avenue House. Greeting the students brandished with protest signs at the rally stating: "Fenili for Fuhrer," "Dump Fenili," and "Stop the axe before she stops you," Fenili said she supported the proposal, but could do nothing to speed up the pace at which the Board of Regents were considering it.

Last spring, ASPLU executives from the past two terms presented a confidential document to Fenili stating that her job performance at PLU was less than adequate. It indicated that Fenili "has attempted to manipulate ASPLU Senate meetings and has refused to recognize the Senate's authority" and that she has "publicly and privately humiliated certain ASPLU officers."

ASPLU called for a university review board that would evaluate her working relationship with ASPLU and her role as a student life advocate. Although the request was denied by Fenili, a compromise was worked out that established plans for a student attitude survey and weekly meetings between ASPLU President Bruce Deal and Fenili.

Fenili said that while at PLU she would have liked to spend more informal time with students. She said she often got chained to her desk with paperwork, phone calls, and meetings and that she didn't have much time for students on an informal, relaxed basis.

Fenili said there were a lot of students who did know her. Maybe there were a lot of people who didn't have the opportunity or when they had it, didn't know it, she said.

Nonetheless, some students say they were intimidated by Fenili. They were afraid to approach her.

But Fenili is not an evil person. She is not the sorcerer of the student life office that some thought her to be. Fenili is simply no longer the right person for the job (or is it the right person for the wrong job?).

Fenili accomplished many things while at PLU. She reorganized the office of student life and participated in the preparation of the Five Year Plan with heavy emphasis on retention and recruitment of students.

Fenili is an intelligent, motivated person. She's a pusher and a motivator, and there's nothing wrong with that. It just isn't the kind of personality PLU needs for a student advocate.

What PLU needs is someone who is willing to dedicate his or her life to understanding and comforting others. The Vice President and Dean of Student Life needs to be someone who has a tremendous amount of interpersonal skills that allow him or her to show concern for students.

The position demands someone who is sensitive to students' concerns and problems. Students need to feel comfortable discussing these issues with their advocate and know that they will be heard. Fenili's abrupt personality did not give students that warm feeling.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Froot of the Lute

### Frosh: Stick to Alpo

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast reporter

All the hoopla about the psychological effects of college shock on incoming freshmen really doesn't surprise me, especially at PLU. What really surprises me is that more freshmen haven't dropped dead, collapsed or just reverted to sulking in a dark corner listening to albums of "Songs of the Humpback Whale."

College freshmen are challenged beyond their wildest dreams. It's just not fair. Their exposure to the world of college life comes swiftly and lethally. Social Darwinism is king. Only the strong survive.

Painting a picture of the innocent unsuspecting freshman, one sees the sandy-haired lad or lass clad in brand new Levi's, a knit shirt or sweatshirt from another college and the classic PeeChee "All-Season Portfolio." Add an impish grin and you have the classic Lute.

A quick orientation and 15 tearjerking minutes in the schedule for parent-student farewells, and the freshman is thrown into a world of bedlam and chaos.

No wonder freshmen get college shock. Just buying textbooks is enough to choke the cheetah.

After hip-wading through people to find the booklist and deciding which of the 24 sections of lab they are registered for, the frosh then attempts to locate that elusive \$50 chemistry book or those 17 paperbacks required for an English literature class. Once again, it's survival of the fittest. Frosh that bring a backpack and a tent to pitch get served first. The others are still standing there now.

Freshman quickly learn that sleep is just a figure of speech used by people who don't go to college. The typical PLU frosh couldn't sleep if his life depended on it. Besides the fact that the excitement of being on a college campus is reverberating up and down their spines, the unassuming freshman is forced into a paranoid frenzy from unorthodox initiation rites at all hours of the morning—not to mention the friendly C-140 cargo jets clipping fir branches with their props on the way to McCord Air Force Base.

The test of survival even comes down to the primary necessities of life—food and identification.

Now students get a new food service bar code. Another bar code for another computer in another department. Seniors have so many layers of laminated plastic on their ID cards that their snapshot takes on a lovely fogswept tinge.

But freshmen are still confused. It's reached epidemic proportions. Some try to eat dinner with their library cards and end up getting fined at the end of the year for having their turkey devine six weeks overdue. It's just a big mess.

Freshman quiver when they think about finding a parking space, they shake when they realize that the \$160 they paid an upperclassman for a loft is a waste because the setup isn't "free-standing" and faint when the business office notifies them that they have seemed to be missing several thousand dollars of financial aid.

Who can blame a freshman for freaking out when they find out their new roommate Skippy is infatuated with lizards and computer modems and never sleeps? Who can laugh when the freshman is placed strategically by his or her dorm brothers or sisters in the middle of the Puyallup Fairgrounds with nothing on but a glad trash bag? Is there any wonder why freshmen are scared when they are forced to wear baby bibs on campus for the first day of school to keep from drooling?

Freshman science students are always confused all the time. They have no time to think. Before the frosh science student has a chance to ponder Einstein's theory that gravitation is not responsible for people falling in love is really correct, he or she is already behind three chapters of reading. Labs become impossible when they are operated on an open lab format. Now freshmen have to decide when they will come to lab ON THEIR OWN. The temptation to blow off responsibility is overwhelming for sure—especially when that responsibility involves taking blood samples or trying to figure out a plot in a bowl of amoebas in general biology lab.

It makes no difference who you are. Everyone is subject to college shock—it's just that upperclassmen have been successfully numbed by the first-year experience.

So hang in there freshmen. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there. But take it from me—stick to Alpo.

## Sober Notions

### Reagan attempts to legislate morality

by Scott Benner  
Mast reporter

As some of you may know, part of the President Reagan's war on drugs includes periodic and surprise urine tests on federal employees including himself and his cabinet. Now, some people might say that urine tests are an invasion of privacy or that the president's pet war on drugs and pornography is just another of his attempts to legislate morality.

They are right on both counts. To most people's surprise, governments, including ours, do legislate morality. Most recently the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia state law prohibiting sodomy. Governments are formed by peoples with a common set of values. By legislating morality governments are only perpetuating the kind of society that they want to be. That is a normal function of government and has been since the time of the ancient Greeks.

Somehow we have conditioned ourselves into thinking that questions with moral implications are

off-limits to legislators.

Granted, the First Amendment does prohibit Congress from passing any law "respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." but nowhere in the Constitution or the Amendments is there anything which prohibits the passing of laws concerning morality.

We have been infatuated with liberty, or more specifically, liberation. But absolute liberty is anarchy. And anarchy is a mess.

The problem is that we have been looking at liberty as if it were an end in itself. But it is only a means to an end; the important thing is what we do with it.

The Constitution is a very noble but sketchy social contract. It was formed by men which today appear to be of very like mind. In the preamble they said that the Constitution was ordained to (among other things) "secure the Blessings of Liberty."

If the Founding Fathers had known that two hundred years later we would be using our liberty to print obscenities and pornography, and to kill unborn infants perhaps they would have been more

see Reagan page 7





# For Adults Only

## 'I don't do toilets, tiles or porcelain'

Jeanine Trotter  
Mast reporter

As the "Processional of Joy" comes to an end, I take my seat among the other graduates. My husband steps to the podium: "On behalf of the university, it is my honor to welcome you. Today, after four very long years, my wife graduates. She will sleep at night; I will live with a woman, not a zombie. More importantly, Jeanine no longer has any excuse for not making time to clean the bathroom."

Thus begins one of my husband's favorite fantasies. How do I know? Because he's told me—over and over again. Sometimes he tries to be cute. Other times he threatens me as he storms into the bathroom, pail in hand, "Just wait until you graduate. Then you'll have to do this." Well, who did you think was scrubbing all that porcelain?

"How do you do it all?" I'm often asked when someone discovers I'm going to school, trying to keep up with my family and working part-time. My favorite answer is simply that I don't. Just ask my husband.

There are many things that can be accomplished in a twenty hour day, and just as many that cannot:

\*I don't wear bathing suits, stretch pants, designer jeans or even belted maternity tops. There is just no time to

spend on personal fitness. Jogging, swimming and aerobicizing attempts have all fizzled. Instead of exercising to build up extra energy, I sleep an extra five minutes when it's possible and make trips to the candy counter when it's not.

\*I don't get A's. A grade isn't everything, is it? There are other reasons besides grades for getting a BA. Still, a 3.0 would be nice, and I can wait forever before explaining to an interviewer standing between me and the job I want just how I managed to fail logic. Logic?!

\*I don't do toilets, tiles or any other type of porcelain. Does my particular sex grace me with talents for scrubbing mold and mildew? Does my husband really think a diploma will better prepare me for this job? Doug can do in five minutes what it literally takes me five hours to do. There are many things I do well; this isn't one of them.

Back to my dear husband's fantasy about graduation and cleaning bathrooms. Does he really believe it? Yes. Do I really believe it? No. Fantasy is fantasy—not reality.

After all, I have "when I graduate" fantasies too. When I graduate, I will get enough sleep. When I graduate, I will lose 100 pounds, and by then I'll have 100 pounds to lose. When I graduate, I will be employed doing

something I like. Fantasy—or reality?

Doug has other fantasies too. When Jeanine graduates, our life will be normal. (What is normal?) When we stop paying tuition, I will build a shop, and have enough time to use it. Fantasy—or reality?

Fantasies are wonderful. They allow us to dream about tomorrow while living through today. And while today may be very nice, there is always something we'd like to change.

Of course it would be nice if I could sleep a little more. Of course it would be nice if Doug didn't always get stuck

with the bathroom detail. Some fantasies come true. Some don't. Surely, someday Doug will spend hours creating wonderful things in a beautiful shop.

And will Jeanine clean the bathroom when she graduates? Well, maybe once... It's been so long since she's had the experience. But why change something when it works so well? And why spoil Doug's fantasy when it works? After all, he's going to live through at least another year of the daily grind a husband goes through when his wife is in college. He needs this fantasy to live through that year, and so do I.

## Fenili branded 'scapegoat'

Editor:

As students return to campus this fall, many are surprised to hear of the departure of Mary Lou Fenili, vice president and dean for student life. Although some had expected her resignation after the heated criticism this past spring, climaxed by Jon Tigges' letter in the last *Mast* issue, few thought the situation would ever last this long. I write merely to make some observations; my own personal criticisms of Mary Lou are minor.

I believe that change is generally positive. Yet I question the timing of this decision, with the announcement of the terminal leave coming only three weeks before the start of the fall term. One wonders why the administration was so secretive until the last minute.

The Vice President's behavior was, at times, inappropriate for the situation and age group being dealt with.

However, I believe that she was made the scapegoat for many unpopular administrative decisions not of her own doing.

Over the last several years, student government has not aided in improving the situation a great deal. Cooperation takes two players, therefore, not all the blame can be placed on Mary Lou Fenili.

PLU's student body and student government (ASPLU and RHC) needs to become a more cohesive unit. With this change of command, a chance for open discussion, new ideas, and a more positive outlook by the student body are now possible.

Both Bruce Deal and Greg Nyhus have a good opportunity to improve student relations with the Office of Student Life, and move toward more positive goals. A strong cooperation between ASPLU and RHC is vital to good programming. I trust they will take this challenge.

Darren Hamby

## Government must promote virtue

Reagan from page 6

explicit.

Again, the problem is that we are abusing our freedom. The blessing of liberty is the opportunity and ability to aspire beyond the simple limits of the law to the higher orders of the human experience. That is the responsible use of liberty.

Perhaps the Founding Fathers should have thought some more about that last idea. It seems that they were much more concerned with representation and simply assumed that if given liberty people would use it responsibly. Perhaps that assumption could be safely made in 1787. After all, people of that time were a product of a government and a society

much different from ours today.

But in 1986 I am not at all convinced that this assumption holds true.

In fact, I believe that no matter how good, responsible and moral a society is, it cannot long endure without a government which promotes virtue. For human beings are not responsible by nature and must be taught how to act as such.

"So what does all this mean?" you may ask. It means that we should be less concerned with personal liberty and more concerned with public good. Perhaps we'll have to take a few unannounced urine tests and sacrifice pornography as one of our "entertainment" options. Big deal. Look what we'll be getting in return—a chance to clean up two of the worst public menaces of the late twentieth century. As far as I can tell, that's a bargain.

## THE MAST

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# Fenili reviews performance in final Mast interview

Editor's Note:

Mary Lou Fenili granted this interview September 3 in her home. On August 19 she requested a terminal leave of absence from her position as vice president for student life.

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast News Editor

Mary Lou Fenili sits comfortably in an easy chair, answering questions without hesitation, referring often to PLU as if she still works there.

She says she is not sure what she wants people to know about her, what she wants them to remember.

"Would it matter anyway?" she asks.

"Whatever you want them to know, and what they choose to believe, is often so different. I've always intended for them to know what I've always told (the press) and some have believed it, and some haven't," she says, shrugging her shoulders and looking away.

The believers are not banner wavers, she declares.

"They won't carry banners in Red Square saying, 'Yea' Fenili,' and you can't expect that."

Non-believers, she continues, are people who bought into the myth that she was an unsympathetic, unapproachable administrator, she says.

"I have a reputation that has a life all its own, and then there's me, and we're different people," she explains.

What her detractors didn't see were her visions about student life on campus, the "drive and energy, and ability to pick good people," she says.

Rather than concentrating on the value of her changes, people dwelled on the methodology behind those changes, specifically her hiring practices, she says.

She admits hearing charges that she exclusively hired and promoted women while at PLU.

"I don't apologize for any of those promotions. If I had to do it all again, I'd do all of that. We've got good people. What I hear from the criticism is that a man from the outside could have done it better and I'm not willing to accept that," she says.

"Hopefully your purpose is to put the best people in the jobs...coupled with the idea that there ought to be a path of upward mobility for people within the university."

Fenili says it is too early to tell whether Dana Miller, director of student development and activities, and Beth Ahlstrom, director of Career Services, will be successful as newly promoted directors.

Fenili promoted both to those jobs last year.

"If hiring was good in the first place, than you're promoting people who know the university, the programs, and who will go the extra mile to do the job that needs to be done," she says.

She leans forward in her chair, adding, "Students need to see women as role models."

She talks about perceptions, referring to a confidential document sent to her in May by ASPLU executives and their 1985-86 predecessors. Their charges that she attempted to manipulate ASPLU Senate meetings, verbally abused students, and failed to represent student needs, were based on individual perceptions, however misguided, she says.

"Perceptions are important. I don't want to minimize that. In the course of our lives, we all meet a lot of people with whom we disagree a great deal, but who we like immensely," she says.

The problem at PLU, she theorizes, was that many could not allow themselves to disagree with her policies, and still respect her as a person, she explains.

She quickly adds in a barely audible whisper that she is not sure whether the inability of some to be both critic and friend was because few knew her candidly on campus.

"There were people who certainly knew me. I certainly never tried to be somebody I wasn't. Maybe there were a lot of people who didn't get the opportunity, or when they had it, didn't know it," she says.

Asked about her weaknesses, she quickly answers chocolate and Robert Redford. Then, her smile fades. She settles back in her chair and thinks for several minutes in silence.

She finally answers.

"I'm too impatient, maybe. In the final analysis, I wasn't political enough."

"I was too trusting and maybe I cared too much. I didn't look at this as just a job. It was a commitment to ideals I believed in very strongly."

Fenili says if she had not cared as much, she might not have fought so hard or been so outspoken during ASPLU Senate meetings or with other students.

Was she the wrong person for the job?

"Could be. I suppose so," she says, quickly adding, "I was the right person for the right job for a period of time. I achieved all that I could."

Her unpopularity among some was due less to individual factors, than to a shaky match between her and the university, she says.

"Institutional fit is a fickle thing. It can work for a time and then not work."

The nature of her job might have made her unpopular, she reasons.

"One of the things about being a student life vice president is that you are, in fact, a target. You walk a difficult line. You present the institution to the students and students to the institution, and sometimes the messages you convey are messages neither wants to hear," she explains.

She pauses and looks out a nearby window for several seconds.

"When there's trouble, you're expected to be on the front line diffusing it, or taking the slings and arrows of misfortune."

Fenili says one of her mistakes might have been her willingness to work the front line, positioning herself as a buffer

between unpopular university policies and students.

"I was always the heavy and I was always... and maybe I shouldn't have," she says quietly.

Just how much control ASPLU executives had in pushing University President suggest she leave PLU is uncertain, she says that her departure would be in the best interest came as a shock, she says, because she complaints against her were being addressed.

She says she intended to solve the difference and the ASPLU executives through work communication.

"It seemed like we were off in some good... learned a lot about working with each other... what happened last spring."

Fenili says she did not engineer the leave... further controversy or to take another job.

"I'm certainly not the type of person who... challenge. I don't operate with a hidden agenda... maneuver this would have meant I had a hidden... never have been able to pull it off. I'm not... have been, so I don't do it," she says.

Her standing with student's might have... says, had she openly defied the president's... officers.

"But that's not my style," she says. "I'm... agenda has always been what's in the best... stitution. I was always loyal to the president."

Fenili says she has no immediate plans... friends and family, consult colleagues, and... She says she is both excited about the time... frightened about a lack of purpose.

"I always had a purpose that's been... right now I don't have that. I've always been... that's done something she's loved doing."

One regret, she says, is the lost opportunity... time with students.

"You get chained to your desk with paper... and meetings. To have spent more time with... have been great fun, and that's what it's all about."

What does she want people to know about... answers:

"One of the things I always tried to do was... and accountable for the decisions and actions... ple interpreted the use of the word 'I' as a... But I was saying, 'I own this, this is my fault... for this, I take the credit for this. I didn't... anyone else. I didn't put the heat on anyone else..."

"I suppose what I was trying to do was to... and grow and to accept the fact that I most... mistakes to make and lots of successes to... a process would be complete."

## Controversy plagued Fenili's four years as student

Mary Lou Fenili was a controversial administrator, according to some staff and students.

Before requesting a terminal leave of absence from the university August 19, Fenili, former vice president and dean for student life, had been drawing fire for her hiring practices, a "confrontive" management style, and what several ASPLU executives termed a misunderstanding of her role as a student life advocate.

During a final interview September 3, Fenili acknowledged the criticisms. She added that her supporters have not publicly come to her defense because they are not the type to hold booster rallies in her favor.

Fenili assumed her position July 1, 1982, filling a vacancy left by the death

of the Rev. Donald Jerke. Prior to Fenili's selection, Rick Allen, associate dean of students, was acting vice president.

Before her administrative role at PLU, Fenili had been practicing law and was associated with the State California Board of Prison Terms. She also worked for former California Governor Jerry Brown, the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Seattle, and a San Jose, Calif., legal corporation.

She received a B.A. in mathematics from Douglas College in New Jersey, and a master's in student personnel administration from Syracuse University in New York. She attended the Santa Clara University School of Law.

In an introductory article on Fenili in a September 24, 1982, issue of The

Mast, she said she expected her position at PLU to last 7 to 10 years.

She also said she envisioned herself running barefoot in the grass playing frisbee with students, and eating meals with them in the dining halls.

"I enjoy students. I think they're fun. There's an awful lot we can learn from them. I suppose I have enough of Peter Pan left in me that I can do crazy things. People may comment on the appropriateness of this behavior..." she said, not finishing her sentence.

She continued saying she felt the PLU community would allow her to be frank about her views and opinions.

Ironically, it was not her frankness, but her silence, that was challenged in 1983 after she requested a terminal leave of absence from Rick Allen. He

had been at PLU seven-and-a-half years. Allen was replaced by Lauralee Hagen.

Fenili refused to comment on the situation, saying only, "it was simply a matter of difference in style."

Allen told *The Mast*, "In dealing with people, I'm a little more laid back. In dealing with issues, I'm a little more direct than her. Really, it's all guesswork."

Earlier in the year, Fenili had also requested a terminal leave from Richard French, director of Career Planning and Placement. She subsequently replaced French with Pam Raymer, who left the university in August of this year. Just before leaving, Fenili appointed Raymer's former assistant, Beth Ahlstrom, to that position.

Fenili said the two incidents "were not

part of a

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## Rieke: 'She is very bright, hard-working, dependable'

Mary Lou Fenili said she agrees with critics that she was a controversial figure while vice president for student life. She fears, however, that the controversy will overshadow the beneficial changes she said she made in the Student Life Office.

University President William Rieke agrees that Fenili made unique contributions to PLU.

"I think she's very bright, articulate, hardworking, dependable kind of individual that has every professional capability and personal drive," Rieke said.

He praised Fenili for her "short and long term planning."

"She participated actively in the preparation of the Five Year Plan, with a heavy emphasis on retention and recruitment of students. I think those organizational kinds of things are her real strengths," Rieke said.

Fenili was instrumental in implementing the following changes while at PLU from 1982 to 1986.

\*Changed the University Center Office to Student Development and Activities Office. In a memo released the day before Fenili requested a leave of absence, she said the change is a shift in focus from facility to program. "In other words, we are building a program rather than programming a building," she said.

\*In conjunction with that change, Fenili appointed Dana Miller to Director for Student Development and Activities. Miller had previously been Director of Student Activities.

\*Implemented a system for managing residence halls to avoid unnecessary vacancies. Fenili appointed Lauralee Hagen, Director of Residential Life, in 1982.

\*Initiated work on theme housing. Several quiet wings have been established

in dorms "in response to student concerns," she explained.

\*Relocated the international, adult and minority student programs in the U.C. to accommodate those students who congregate there.

\*Revised the student peer review system. In 1984, a University Student Review Board system was implemented, requiring students to be heard before faculty and administrators. The system was changed back to peer review in 1985. Fenili called the change "less cumbersome and legalistic."

\*Changed the Health Center emphasis from clinical intervention to a "wellness approach." Quality medical care is top priority, Fenili explained last week, but student's are also given health maintenance information.

\*Created an immunization policy in the Health Center to combat resurging childhood diseases. Prior to leaving, Fenili had begun work on an AIDS treatment policy.

\*Increased support services and building access for handicapped students.

\*Lobbied to retain the Career Services Office. Fenili said last November there "was a feeling among some that we ought to close the door on that operation. We restored credibility on that particular operation." Fenili appointed Beth Ahlstrom to Director of Career Services in August. Ahlstrom replaced Pam Raymer, who Fenili appointed in 1982.

\*Created a lounge and support services for adult students.

\*Created advisory committee in each department of Student Life. The committees are comprised of staff, faculty and students, and are geared to providing a forum for university concerns in those areas, she said.



## Salary continues despite terminal leave

Fenili from page 1

Mannely.

Deal said although the return rate was low, he feels the results were valid. He still has not seen all the completed forms, but Rieke's secretary, Ann Lucky, told him that students made a distinction between the vice president for Student Life and the Student Life Office. Deal would not say what that distinction meant.

Although Rieke took into account student opinion when he and Fenili discusses a terminal leave, Deal said, he does not want students to think ASPLU was solely instrumental in the decision.

"ASPLU didn't get rid of Dr. Fenili," Deal said. "ASPLU has no control over that job. Students did have a part in it, but ASPLU didn't fire her."

Deal warned students against second guessing Rieke's reasoning behind the decision, but then launched into his own theory concerning the timing of the decision.

Rieke did not indicate his plans, Deal said, but he felt Rieke had already decided to request a terminal leave in May. Deal believes Rieke "Didn't make the move then because he didn't want it to look like it was because of the ASPLU document."

Deal would not say why Rieke might want to avoid a connection between the document and the decision.

Whether or not the document was instrumental in the decision, Deal said, Rieke made a decision he felt would be good for the university.

"I do have an awful lot of confidence in his judgement. He has a reputation for making good decisions, so we'll have to trust that," he said.

Deal continued. "I think that the

whole incident perhaps reaffirms Dr. Rieke's continually saying to us that the administration does listen to students. So if there's a problem with a particular person or program, it's not pointless to bring it up."

Deal also credited Fenili with making positive changes following the ASPLU critique.

"I really did see a big change last spring when the document came out. I think that was because we had some honest talks about what ASPLU officers expect. I was feeling good about how things were going," he said.

In May and again last week, Fenili said she felt blindsided by the "poorly researched document."

Deal agreed that it was hastily compiled with an emphasis on dramatic language.

"All it was intended to do was point out some areas and say we intend to look into these further. I can certainly see how she felt blindsided and since she felt that way, I kind of do feel bad (about the terminal leave).

"I don't think Dr. Fenili is an evil person and I think she probably did care about students, but I don't think students felt that a lot of the time. Maybe we are at a point where there needs to be a change," Deal said.

Fenili said she offered Rieke her resignation in May following the release of the ASPLU document, and again in June. Both were refused, she said.

"I didn't want it. I didn't want it then, and I didn't want it now," Rieke explained. "If there had ever been at any time in my mind any question about loyalty, integrity or dedication to this university, or commitment to me as part of the administration team, then yes, I would have accepted."

Rieke added that its important for people to understand that a terminal

leave of absence and a resignation are different things.

"It just seemed there wasn't the right match of person with position," he said.

In a 1983 edition of *The Mast*, Fenili said, initially, it was hard as an Italian Catholic, to understand how the Scandinavian culture identity affected the decisions university personnel made.

Monday, Rieke said the difference in heritages had nothing to do with Fenili's leave.

"The leave has nothing to do with Lutheran versus... I guess she characterized herself once as a lapse Catholic. Nothing to do with that. It had nothing to do with Norwegian versus Italian. I'm not Norwegian, anyway," he said laughing. "Nor did it have anything to do, in mind at least, with her being the only female officer."

"It could have been a man named John Doe sitting in that same position and there would have been the same outcome. I firmly believe that a given set of talents work well in a position for a while and then they don't," he said.

There was no way to anticipate how Fenili would mesh with PLU when she was hired, he said.

Rieke said he will give Fenili a letter of recommendation and that she has his complete support.

"I found Mary Lou to be a very genuine person whose feelings were known and noble. I know that at times her mannerisms were abrupt. I believe, however, that what was underlying it was her perception of what she thought was best for PLU and her role here," he said.

He added, "I must say her response to it was absolutely a class act. She accepted it graciously, behaved responsibly. I know for a fact she had written letters of thanks to a couple dozen people."

## Student life advocate

and housecleaning." In 1983, she refused to allow a PLU students advertising the campus bulletin because it was not officially recognized by the university.

Fenili said she intended to encourage people to educate themselves about homosexuality.

"People just say, 'I don't care as long as they keep the door shut,' but that's a very narrow view of homosexuality," she said.

The issue could accept Mary Lou's view, we can accept homosexuality," she said.

Weeks later, PLU student Ann Mannely wrote a letter to the editor criticizing Fenili's decision on the issue.

Fenili has set a precedent for the student community its right to administrative alternatives to administrative decisions, Mannely said.

Mannely garnered both support and criticism for her stance on an Residence Council proposal for alternative living arrangements. Called for changes in drink service, pet and visitation rules in Delta, Evergreen Court, and the Blue House.

At a student rally, Fenili said she supported the proposal, but could not speed up the pace at which the Board of Regents were considering

The Mast reported that several students attended the rally in Red Square with signs that read, "Fenili for Fuhrer," "Dump Fenili," and "Stop the ax before she stops you."

To counter the attack, Fenili wrote a letter to the editor in May of that year explaining her involvement with the proposal.

"If I were simply an administrator's administrator, the Alternative Housing Proposal would have had no life this year. My willingness to work with the committee inspired them to expand a sketchy one page description of main points into a seven-page proposal."

"My role is not a simple one," she continued. "I must be both a student administrator and an administrator's administrator as circumstance require."

Fenili reviewed her performance as vice president in a May 6, 1983 *Mast*, admitting that she approached problems differently than other university officers.

When she came to PLU, Fenili said she expected to find a small institution whose "informality and openness in relations" resembled a family. That was what she found, she continued, but like a family, certain domains were cherished. At times her actions may have "Violated other people's definitions of the way we handle things at PLU," she explained.





# ARTS

## Do the Puyallup Fair

by Emily Morgan  
Mast Arts Editor

Among the ten largest fairs in North America as well as the largest attraction held annually in Washington State, is the Puyallup Fair, running from Sept. 5 to 21 in Puyallup.

Covering more than 130 acres of exhibition and parking space, the fair offers rides, 4-H shows, agricultural displays, animal shows, concerts and, of course, lots of food.

A particular favorite of fairgoers are the scones, a Scottish quick-bread served with butter and jam. Some 150 workers reportedly produce 35,000 scones daily using 100,000 pounds of flour and 30,000 pounds of raspberry jam.

Concerts at the fair are \$11 for grand-

stand seats and \$12 for infield seating. If purchased at least one day in advance, show tickets will include admission to the fair. Ticketmaster sells show tickets at 272-6817 with a \$1 charge or get tickets directly from the fair to avoid the extra charge.

The concert schedule runs as follows:

- Sept. 12 Ronnie Millsap
- Sept. 13, 14 Beach Boys
- Sept. 15, 16 Starship
- Sept. 17 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
- Sept. 18, 19 Eddie Rabbitt
- Sept. 20, 21 Oak Ridge Boys

Admission to the fair is \$5 for adults while parking in the lots runs from \$2 to \$3 (ironically it being cheaper closer to the gate entrance), or park on the street and walk a few blocks.

### "Stand By Me"

## A pleasant surprise

by Paul Sundstrom  
Mast reporter

Is it finally possible to enjoy a movie that is based on a Stephen King story that doesn't involve possessed autos or foam-slobbering canines? Most definitely, yes!

"Stand By Me" centers around a very simplistic plot, but yet it successfully accomplishes to tell a very dramatic yet humorous tale in true skill and quality.

Based in Castle Rock, Oregon around 1960, the film concentrates on four pre-adolescents - Gordon Lachance (Wil Wheaton), Chris Chambers (River Phoenix), Teddy Duchamp (Corey Feldman), and Vern Tessio (Jerry O'Connell) - and their quest to find a dead body. The film explores how each young adult's personality and feelings transform after their adventure's conclusion.

Though relatively new to the directing profession, Director Rob Reiner has successfully wrapped up a neat film package for audiences to enjoy. "Stand By Me" marks Reiner's third accomplished film. Whereas Reiner's other films, "Spinal Tap" and "The Sure Thing," concentrated mainly on comic themes, this film is funny as well as dramatic and heart warming.

In addition to the fine directing, there is an impressive script to accompany it. Raynold Gideon and Bruce A. Evans have given the story realistic situations and dialogue.

Past films adapted from Stephen King have been faulted with unloyalty to the original story. "Stand By Me," however, is very true to King's novella "The Body".

Not only is the film masterfully pieced



together, but its degree of excellence is also due to many convincing performances. Wil Wheaton gives a believable portrayal of a very neglected and misunderstood boy. Richard Dreyfuss plays the grown-up version of Wheaton's character. He is well-heard, but not often seen throughout the film. Viewers may also recognize actor Corey Feldman. Feldman played the young "Tommy" character in the fourth "Friday the 13th". Also, actor John Cusack, who is no stranger to Reiner's direction, sits in for a cameo role.

In fact, "Stand By Me" is so impressive that the only noticeable faults are little nuances. Throughout the film, Feldman constantly gives unnecessary arm gestures. Though he depicts an eccentric goof-ball, the gestures slowly chip away the realism of his character. But that is really only nit-picking.

"Stand By Me" is sure to be around at springtime for the Academy Award Festival due to its good direction, acting and well-written screenplay.



photo by David Wood

## First Thursdays in Seattle

by Emily Morgan  
Mast Arts Editor

The twenty-three galleries along Seattle's Pioneer Square offer exciting new art and artists to the public on the first Thursday of every month. Appropriately called "First Thursdays," the wine flows from 6 to 8 pm on this night of openings as the public discovers the new creations of some unknown as well as established artists. This month's gallery show at the Silver Image Gallery, located on Occidental Avenue, presents a collection of fine art photography by Shedrich Williams

that is particularly eye-catching. Williams' black and white photos focus on techniques of light and shadow. Often using the human body as a model, his images are delicately intimate yet unashamedly straightforward.

Many of Williams' pieces are in the permanent collection of The Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. as well as other art museums and institutions around the country.

## A Pioneer Square Gallery Guide



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# UP? what's

The Seattle Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Richard III" Sept. 22 through Oct. 22. Tickets available through Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

A Contemporary Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" Oct. 23 through Nov. 23. Tickets available now through Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

Comedian Robin Williams will be at UPS's Fieldhouse, located on 11th and Union Oct. 18 at 8 pm. Tickets now available through Ticketmaster.

PLU's Regency Concert Series' tickets are now on sale. For season tickets call 535-7143 or obtain single concert tickets at the door.

UPS is featuring studies by Isaac Shamsud Din and paintings by Meredith Essex in the university's Kittredge Gallery open from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 pm Sunday. Info: 756-3555.

"Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!" is playing Sept. 14 at 8 pm at Pantages. Ticket info: 591-5890.

PRCA Rodeo at the Puyallup Fair Sept. 17-21. Call Ticketmaster at 272-6817 with \$1 surcharge or get tickets from the fair at least one day in advance without extra charge.

The Traver Sutton Gallery features artists: Diane Katsiaficas, "Images of Passage" (works on paper) and Gregor Grenon, "Making Pictures" (recent paintings) exhibited through Sept. 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 10-5 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 12-5 pm at 2219 Fourth Ave., Seattle. Info: 622-4234.

The Tacoma Art Museum presents 101 works by John Sloan, American painter, draftsman and printmaker (1871-1951). Included in the exhibition is a portrait of Robert Henri, a leader in the development of 20th century American Realism. The show will complete a three-year tour throughout the U.S. and Canada. Located on 12th and Pacific Ave. in Tacoma, the museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 am through 4 pm and Sunday noon to 5 pm. No admission.

A retrospective exhibition of the works of UPS professor, Bill Colby's woodcuts and paintings will also be held at the Tacoma Art Museum's Baskin Gallery through Sept. 28.

Tacoma-Pierce County Opera presents Gary Lakes of the Metropolitan Opera in concert Sept. 13 at 8 pm at Pantages in Tacoma. Tickets: 591-5894.

The Seattle Opera will feature Bulgarian soprano Ghena Dimitrova singing Puccini's "Tosca," Sept. 20, 24 and 27. Info: 443-4711.

Pantages Centre features singer Helen Reddy Sept. 20 at 6 pm and 9 pm. Call the Tacoma-Pierce County Realty Board at 565-6700 for half-price tickets.

UPS's Inside Theatre will feature Fred Curchack in an original work portraying a myriad of characters from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Sept. 14 at 7 pm.

PLU's University Gallery, located in Ingram, will host an art and design faculty show running now through Sept. 26. A reception will be held Sept. 16 from 5 to 7 pm in the gallery. Ingram will also feature student work in the Wekell Gallery from Sept. 10 to 26.

KPLU has a booth at the Puyallup Fair. If you would like to do a shift in exchange for free admittance, contact Nancy at 535-7702.

The Seattle Opera House presents musician Andreas Vollenweider Sept. 23 at 8 pm.

## Twenty-three galleries offer new creations

At the Jackson Street Gallery, an exhibition of several oil paintings by John Edward Maurer are reminiscent of religious pieces of the early Christian period characterized by flat profiles, moody color and minimal light. But Maurer breaks the somberness of his work with neon lights piercing harshly through each canvas.

Davidson Galleries' Czechoslovakian

color etchings and drawings by Eva Vlasakova and lithographs by Vladimir Gazovic portray two very different interpretations of contemporary Czech printmaking. Vlasakova's work is loudly exuberant and free-spirited in contrast to Gazovic's delicately contained drawings.

When taking the Pioneer Square gallery walk, allow yourself several

hours to wander through the galleries and mingle with the art crowds. There is never any charge for admission, and the current gallery shows will run through the end of September when they will be replaced with new work.

Although each gallery's hours vary, most are open by 11 am and close around 5 to 6 pm Tuesday through Saturday.

## Don't rule out a trip to Expo '86

Definitely the hot spot to travel to this year, a projected 21 million people will visit Vancouver, B.C.'s Expo '86 in Canada by the exposition's close Oct. 13.

Predicted to attract more people than any other North American World Fair or Expo since 1967 (four fairs ago), the current exposition's average daily attendance has increased each month since its May opening.

Don't be discouraged though, because there are still ways to find:

### ACCOMMODATIONS:

- Try hotels in the greater metropolitan area. You'll have to drive a distance but accommodations are easier to find than those hotels that are closer to the exposition site.

- ResWest, the official Expo '86 accommodation agency will make reservations for a \$5 fee at P.O. Box 1138, Station A, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6C 2T1 or (604) 662-3300.

- You can book yourself using Tourism B.C.'s "Accommodations 1986" guide, available from Tourism B.C. which also includes information on nearly 8,000 campsites in southwestern B.C. Expect to drive from one to three hours to the Expo site from these campgrounds, however.

- For information on hostels, contact the Canadian Hostelling Association Pacific Region, 3425 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2B4, or call (604) 736-2674

### PARKING:

- There is parking for more than 26,000 vehicles within close proximity to Expo '86 with a shuttle service operating between major off-site parking areas and the two east and west entrance gates to Expo. Bikers can also park outside these two gates.

### FOOD:

- There are plenty of restaurants and snack bars on-site at the exposition, but

high prices do not always reflect good quality. The best bet is to stick with the familiar food and prices of the several on-site McDonalds.

- Vancouver harbors a China Town located within walking distance just northeast of the exposition site where reasonable prices and interesting food can be found. Just make sure your arm is stamped before leaving Expo so you can return without paying for another day.

### TICKETS:

- Three-day tickets can be obtained before you leave for Expo at any Seafirst Bank branch in Washington or directly from Expo. One-day passes can be bought at the gate at Expo.

### CURRENCY:

- Exchange rates are especially good right now at around 35 percent more Canadian dollar per U.S. dollar.

- Expo accepts U.S. currency but off-site, Canadian money will be required.

### QUESTION #1.

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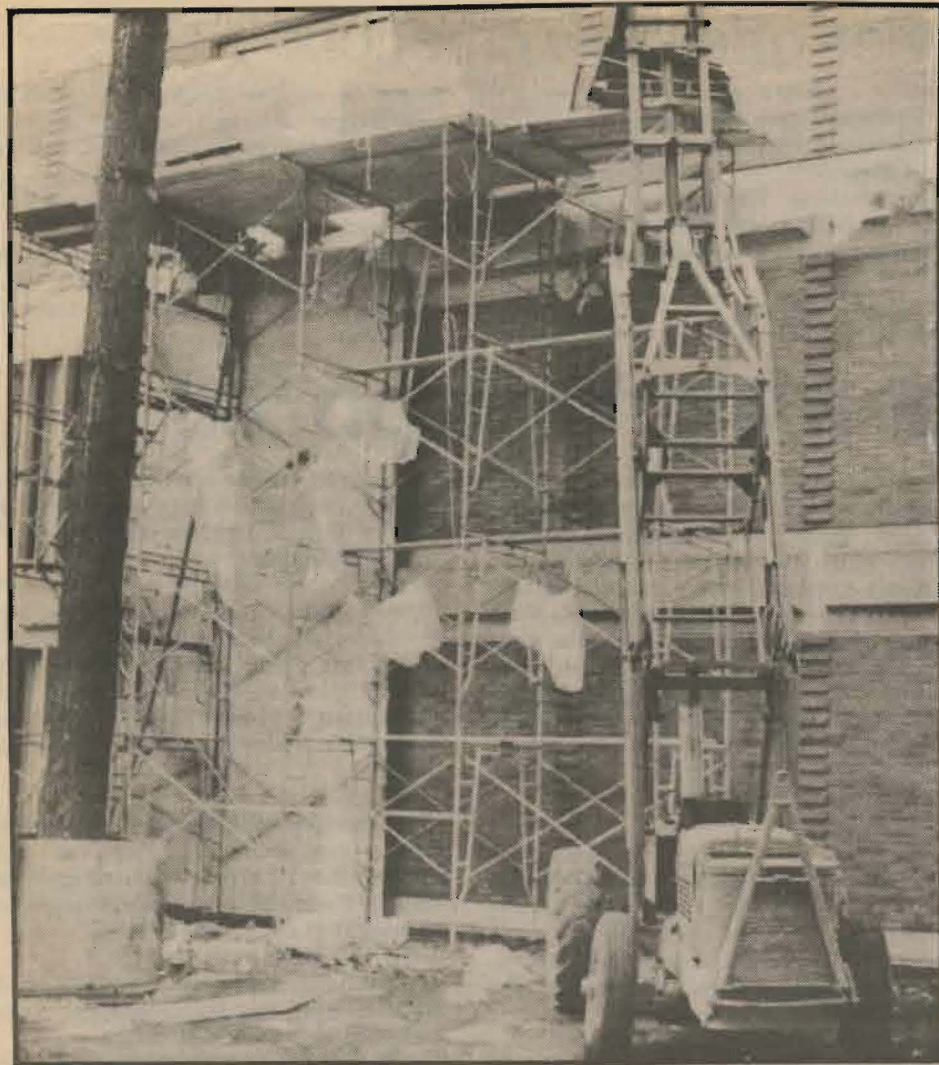


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Library users will have to study amid the sounds of construction on the library's third floor addition.

## \$1.8 million library addition slated for May '87 unveiling

by Jackie Gilmore  
Mast reporter

Construction began on Mortvedt Library's third floor in early August. The new \$1.8 million facility is due for completion at the end of May, 1987.

John Heussman, director of the library, said the funds for the new facility have come from a revenue bond which the university floated and from private gifts. He said the university has a proposal out and hopes to receive gifts from foundations.

Mike Fogde, project manager, said "noise shouldn't be a big problem. As far as cutting concrete there is not that much noise. Just the noise of the sawing," he said. Fogde further said there will not be any construction done during dead week and finals week in December.

Heussman emphasized that construction noise should not be a problem. He pointed out that most student studying is done after 5:45 p.m. on weekdays after construction has stopped, and on weekends when there will be no construction.

Heussman said if there is a space problem during dead week and finals week he hopes to find auxiliary study space in the university. "We're committed to finding alternate study spaces," he said.

Absher Construction Company who is building the new floor also built the original structure, said Fogde. Absher

Construction also built Rieke Science Center, and did the remodeling on Ramstad and Ordal, he said.

The hole for the third floor stairway is due to be punched into the second floor ceiling in mid-October or early November, said Fogde. But he cautioned "schedules are subject to change."

"The staircase will be a little problem," said Fogde. "They'll wall it off from the rest of the library," he said, "so noise and dirt shouldn't be a problem."

Heussman said the new facility will provide two major improvements to the library. It will provide first-class study areas and it will provide for expansion of the library collection, he said.

Kris Ringdahl, supervisor of Distributive Services, is in charge of the new floor's furniture and specifications. She said, "there will be lots of small study alcoves, lots of carrels, books, university archives and special collections."

She said small study rooms will be available for extended checkout unlike the study rooms now available for two-hour checkout.

Telephones will also be located on the third floor which will be linked directly with campus safety, said Ringdahl. There will also be phones linked downstairs to library personnel so students can get reference help while up there.

photo by David Wood

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# SPORTS

## PLU football: 60 years old and going strong

by Clayton Cowl  
Mast reporter

For head coach Frosty Westering and the Pacific Lutheran varsity football squad, the 1986 season marks much more than just another opening kickoff. It's a celebration of 60 years of grid-iron success.

This year's edition of the Lutes doesn't appear to spoil that image.

Westering, the winningest active coach in the NAIA's Division II with 152 career victories, hopes to stoke up his proverbial cigar early and enjoy the trip to the top. With 40 returning lettermen this season, including 13 starters, the Lutes appear ready to light the fuse.

Coming off a runnerup finish at the NAIA Div. II national championship, the PLU squad seems to fit the typical Westering mold -- experienced, deep and multifaceted.

Offensively, the Lutes return seven starters. Senior runningback Mike Vindivich and junior quarterback Jeff Yarnell return to the PLU backfield.

Vindivich, a Little All-Northwest selection last year, rushed for 934 yards on 159 carries, while also catching 33 passes for 454 yards.

Yarnell set a school record in 1985 with 1084 aerial yards and 28 touchdowns.

Mark Rill, Sam Kurle, Syb Hiemstra and Jay Carlson are keys for PLU's quality offensive line, while a handful of others battle for playing time at the line positions.

Defensive strengths begin in the secondary and linebacking areas. Honorable mention All-American free safety Drex Zimmerman is one of six starters back from last year's unit that led the nation against the rush. Other secondary teammates are strong safety Shawn Langston and defensive back Mike O'Donnell. Seniors Tony Sweet,



Photo Services

PLU football captains (left to right) Mark Rill, Tony Sweet, Mike Vindivich, Drex Zimmerman, Steve Welch and Jeff Gates anchor the Lute squad this season.

Keith Krassin and Dwayne Smith are anchoring the linebacking positions.

Jon Kral, a sophomore, is the lone returner up front defensively. He will be joined by an inexperienced, but rapidly improving crew that includes converted offensive guard Mike Tuasosopo on the line and converted linebacker John Wolfe at the other defensive end.

Westering will also try to fill the void left by All-American placekicker Mark Foege with defensive players Dave

Hillman and Scott Elston. Junior Craig Mathiasen returns as a punter, averaging 36 yards a punt last season.

The initial outlook for the Lutes is cautiously optimistic, according to Westering, who is concerned about his offensive squad pulling together after a list of personnel changes. But the winning tradition at PLU doesn't appear to be in jeopardy, he said.

What started out as a crew of young and inexperienced players roughhousing

on an open gravel lot in 1926 under veteran taskmaster Clifford Olson has developed into a tradition of success that has given the university national recognition.

"It's an honor to coach this year, this being the sixtieth anniversary of football here at PLU," said Westering. "There's a lot of great memories for a lot of people. It's just exciting to be a part of a program that is one of the finest football programs in the country."

## Sports action continues with post season play

by Dell Gibbs  
Mast reporter

As classes were winding down last May, several PLU sports teams were still participating in post season events at both local and national levels.

The PLU baseball team hosted the area playoff tournament, but ended up leaving their own party early. The Lutes, who had posted a 19-19 season record, were knocked out of the tournament in two straight games.

The Lutes lost their first game, 7-6, to eventual tournament champions Hawaii-Hilo, despite a grand slam home

run from outfielder Jerry Larson. In the second game, the Lutes unleashed a barrage of eleven hits but also committed six errors in a 7-3 loss to Point Loma.

The PLU softball team enjoyed its most successful season ever with its best win-loss record and first trip to the national tournament. The Lady Lutes compiled a 28-6 record enroute to the tournament, but were eliminated in two straight games. In the first game, the team was beaten 3-0 by Washburn University. In the second match, they were shut out again, losing to St. Mary's of Omaha, 2-0.

Two Lady Lutes won national titles as the PLU women's track team finished third in the NAIA National Track Meet in Russellville, Ark. Senior Carol Wester had a throw of 168-2 to set a meet record in the javelin competition, while junior Denise Bruce tied the PLU school record with a 5-9 leap in the high jump.

Both athletes won All-America accolades for their efforts along with three other PLU women. Senior Kathy Nichols won All-America honors twice when she placed third in the 10,000 meter run and fourth in the 5,000 meter run. Senior Karen Bell took second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and sophomore Valerie Hilden was fifth in the 3,000 meter run.

Junior Craig Stelling of the PLU men's track team also won All-America honors with a fourth place finish in the javelin. Senior Tim Shannon placed seventh in the hammer throw and ninth in the discus, while junior Russ Cole set a PLU record to finish seventh in the 1,500 meter run.

Two PLU rowing crews finished their season on a winning note at the Pacific Northwest Regional Rowing Championships. The men's novice and women's flyweight fours cruised to victories on Lake Washington's Seward Park course. In addition, PLU's Roger Shanafelt placed second in novice singles, while the Lute men's jayvee and light fours placed third and fourth, respectively in their races.

The PLU women's and men's tennis teams placed 16th and 17th respectively in the NAIA National Tennis Championships in May.

The Lady Lutes were led by junior Carolyn Carlson and senior Tanya Jang who won two singles matches each, and then teamed up to win three straight doubles matches before they were knocked out of the tournament. Freshman Alise Larsen won her first singles match, but was eliminated in her second match.

For the men, junior Jeff Allen and senior Paul Koessler paced the Lutes with two singles victories apiece. Freshman Jonathan Schultz won his first singles match and then teamed up with junior Dave Dickson for a doubles victory. Senior Jay Struss added another singles victory for the Lutes.



Mike Larson

### Larson replaces Jim Kittilsby

Mike Larson, a former PLU athlete and 1983 graduate, has succeeded Jim Kittilsby as sports information director at PLU.

Kittilsby left in June after 16 years as S.I.D. to become director of special funding in the Office of Development.

Larson served as sports editor of The Lakewood Press in 1983 and then as S.I.D. at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. before returning to his alma mater.

"It was great being part of the PLU athletic program by playing baseball for four years," Larson said, "and I'm excited about being part of the same program as Sports Information Director."

## PLU v. UPS

Tickets for the PLU/UPS football game next Thursday will be on sale at the information desk today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tickets will not be sold at PLU after 10 a.m. on Wednesday, but will be available at the Tacoma Dome ticket office.



from  
the  
cheap  
seats....



by Carol Zitzewitz  
Sports Editor

Welcome back, Sports Fans! As a true-blue fan of sports, I hope to share some insight on the mentality behind those of us who fill the hard, metal bleachers on cold, fall afternoons for PLU football games. Although this is a column by a fan, it is for spectators and athletes alike. Read on...

This summer I had some friends who found it hard to believe that (1) I, a female, was sports editor of my college paper; (2) I actually knew something about sports; and (3) I would much rather watch and cheer for their softball team's weekly games, than help on the field.

"But you'll have fun," they said.

"No, thanks," I answered. "I would much rather yell encouragement from the sidelines, play manager, hold ice on sprained ankles and keep score." They merely shook their collective head and walked off, thankful for the one fan they did have.

I was their die-hard fan. Their final record was 2-9. One win was by forfeit and the other was the only game I played in. I went 3 for 4 and picked the only position in the shade on the 90° evening—catcher. My muscles protested for days afterwards.

Let me start again. I love sports. I think it's in my genes. I've been brought up as a die-hard Cubs fan because my dad is from Chicago.

My parents always went to the high school sporting events even though neither my sister or I participated. They enjoyed the games. I did too. Unlike most teenage girls, I didn't go to socialize. I went to watch and cheer.

Baseball, basketball, golf and motoball (thanks to Ted Turner and the Goodwill Games) are among my favorite sports. In every sport, professional and amateur, I enjoy the strategy, team work and personal highs that are found in such performers as golfer Bob Tway with his miracle birdie shot out of the sand on the 18th hole to win the PGA Championship over Greg Norman, and Roger Clemens the hotshot rookie pitcher for the Boston Red Sox who has a 21-4 record and is leading his team to the American League playoffs.

What they (and athletes at all other levels) are about and why they do what they do is where the excitement is. I enjoy the people behind the sports. Athletics at PLU are just as exciting. We have athletes that are tops in their sports. The Lute football team is a consistent top finisher in Division II and the 'Frosty feeling' seeps into all aspects of life at PLU.

Personally, I don't have the coordination or even the competitive nature it takes to make the best of sports competition. I play a mediocre to poor game of golf. Yes, I know that IF I practiced I would improve. But, darn it, the urge is not there and I enjoy hacking away like I do.

Last spring I decided to tackle something new. I took racquetball for P.E. I found that I do enjoy hitting the bouncy blue ball against the walls, trying to return it and trying to make clever shots. However, I just don't have the incentive to race across the court, sliding on my knees and maybe, just maybe, returning the shot. Maybe I'm just better off playing a game against myself.

Well, that's where I'm coming from. Although I'm not the all-consuming athlete or even a part-time jockette, I enjoy the games in my own way. I know there must be others out there that feel the same way about sports that I do. This is for you. Remember, it's thanks to those who are competitive and athletic that we have the opportunity to watch, cheer and become part of the game...from the cheap seats.



## This week in sports



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Light or dark rye, lettuce, tomatoe, sproutz, onions, mustard, Swiss cheese, mayo. Double meat \$3.95.
- **GOURMET TURKEY BREAST SAND**  
lettuce, tomatoes, onion, sproutz, mayo, cheese, choice (french roll, kaiser roll, light or dark rye). Double meat \$3.95.
- **ROAST BEEF (top round) & CHEDDAR**  
mayo, lettuce, sproutz, mustard, onion, tomatoe, (french roll, kaiser roll, sour dough, white or wheat). Double meat \$3.95.
- **SMOKED HAM AND CHEESE PLEASE**  
Swiss, provolone or havarti, tomatoe, lettuce, onion, mayo, sproutz (white, french roll, light or dark rye). Double meat \$3.95.

**ALL 2.95**

- **VEGETABLE SANDWICH**  
2 cheeses...Swiss, provolone, cheddar (sharp, medium, mild) havarti, fresh tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts, mayo, onions, mustard, choice of breads.  
**2.25**

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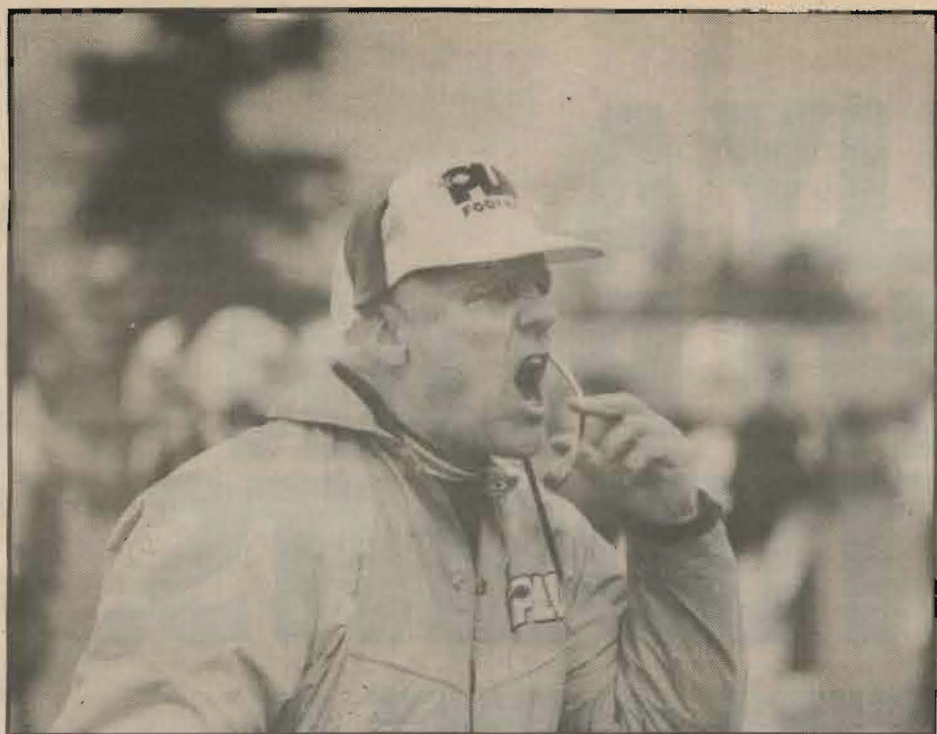


Photo Services

PLU coach Frosty Westering, the NAIA's winningest active coach, kicks off the 1986 season Thursday night against UPS in the Tacoma Dome.

## Lutes gear up for Dome battle

PLU's defense will be put to the test next Thursday night when the Lutes meet the University of Puget Sound's veer offense in a cross-town clash at the Tacoma Dome.

The Loggers will be bloodthirsty this year after being trampled by Pacific Lutheran in the last meeting of the two schools, 54-13.

Puget Sound will enter the opening contest strong with 37 returning lettermen, including the Logger's first 1,000-yard rusher Mike Oliphant and powerful fullback Alian Patton. Steve Burrato, who filled in for the injured quarterback Roy Medley last season is a likely candidate to start against PLU.

Dave Hyytinen anchored a quick offensive line, while Jack Jones, an All-Columbia Football Conference pick last season returns to a wide receiver spot.

Defensively, the Loggers return Greg Hargrave, Lonnie Tweet and Mike O'Brian to the line. They will be joined by Rick Sassara, the squad's leading tackler last year at inside linebacker, Tracy Merrill at another linebacker spot and defensive backs Tim Martin and Russ Waterman. Joe Logan is an all-CFL pick who heads the defensive back picture for UPS.

Last year, PLU's Tony Sweet blocked a field goal, picked up the ball and scampered 84 yards for a touchdown to turn a tied ballgame around and help give the Lutes the momentum to score the most points ever against the UPS ballteam.

Both teams are nationally ranked going into the skirmish. PLU is placed second in the NAIA Div. II poll, while UPS is 18th in the NAIA Div. I poll.

## Lute Notes

PLU alum and 4-year tennis letterman, Rusty Carlson has been named womens' tennis coach to replace Stacia Marshall. Carlson is substitute teaching in the Bethel School District and involved with Inter Varsity at PLU.

PLU's men's soccer team has already been in action this season. Hosting Warner-Pacific in their first game, the Lutes lost 2-1 with a goal from Andy Johnson that went through the legs of the goal keeper. The annual Alumni game last Saturday left this year's team tied with the Alums 2-2 for the third year in a row.

Trent Ling, PLU senior and 5-year broadcasting veteran, will become the voice of the Lutes as he announces football and basketball games for KTAC 85AM this year.

Jeff Glenn has been named head men's crew coach. Glenn is in his fifth year at PLU and last year finished out four years as letterman for the Lutes.

Former Lute Pam Knapp, 1984 graduate, travelled to Russia this summer to compete in the pair's rowing competition of Ted Turner's Goodwill Games.

PLU assistant mens' basketball coach John Medak, has been named head coach at Kentwood High School. Head Lute coach Bruce Haroldson is still looking for a replacement for Medak.

Attendance at PLU's summer basketball camps was up about 35 percent, Coach Bruce Haroldson reported. About 750 individual athletes and members of teams attended the camps keeping PLU alive during the summer months.

Four year PLU ski team member, Karl Serwold, has taken over the coaching reigns this year to replace Mike McLeod who resigned to accept a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Serwold was assistant coach for last years' team.

## Lundgaard made new golf coach

by Carol Zitzewitz  
Mast Sports Editor

Bruce Haroldson has stepped down from his position as PLU golf coach and the reigns have been turned over to PLU coaching veteran, Gene Lundgaard.

Citing time and energy conflicts, Haroldson decided this summer that to do his best as men's head basketball coach and teach classes as well, he needed to give up coaching golf.

"My classes suffered," Haroldson said. "I ended up missing more than I

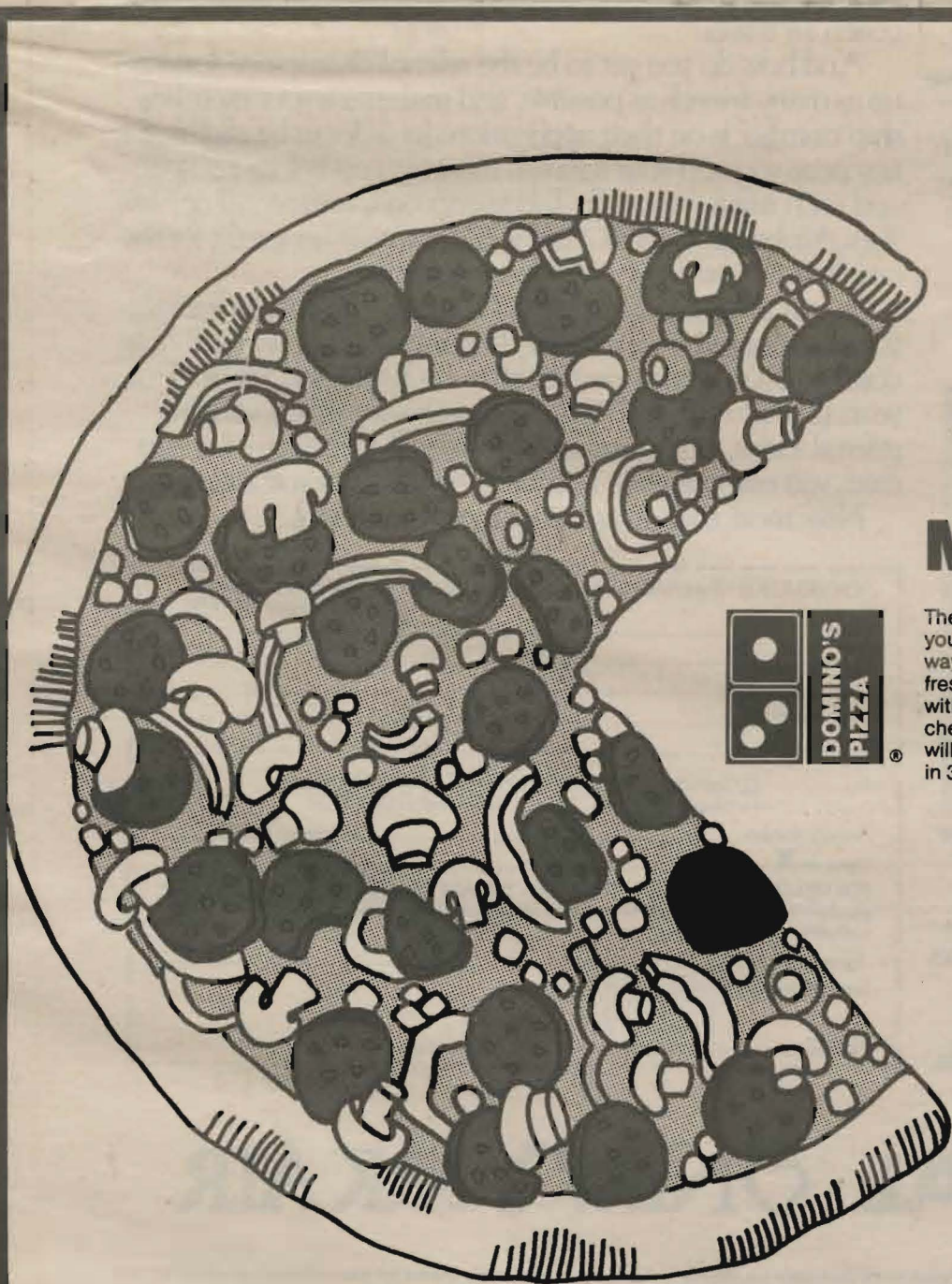
attended."

Responsible for basketball recruiting as well as coaching, Haroldson said that those two jobs took all of his time in the spring.

Lundgaard was the PLU golf coach for 14 years when he first came to PLU in 1958. He now serves as PLU's Intramurals Coordinator.

"I'm happy to have been selected to coach again," Lundgaard said. "I'm looking forward to it."

"He'll do a great job with those kids," Haroldson said



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