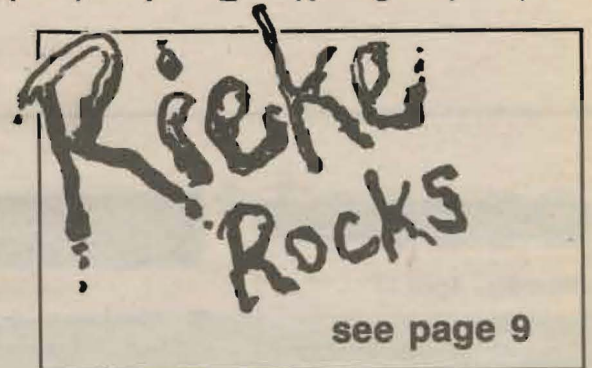




Lute softball makes NAIA history
see page 15

the Mast



see page 9

April 12, 1991

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

Volume LXVIII No. 18

Student arrested for suspicion of burglary

by Mike McFarland
staff reporter

It could have started out as a harmless April Fool's Day joke. A few compact discs missing here and a few missing there from Pacific Lutheran University resident halls.

Bottles of cologne missing from medicine cabinets as well as a few Nintendo game cartridges not in their correct place. All this could have been a joke between roommates.

But then Campus Safety and In-

formation added a Macintosh computer and printer to the list of missing items and the campus became aware that it was no joke.

Students across the PLU campus found themselves the victims of theft when they returned to campus after spring break April 1. More than 40 complaints of theft were reported to CSIN last week.

"When I first heard about the thefts I said, 'Please let it be a joke,'" recalled Ron Garrett, director of CSIN.

All dorms, except Harstad, which was open over break,

reported some kind of theft ranging from individual dorm rooms being entered to missing the dorm cash box.

By the end of the work day on CSIN contacted the Pierce County Sheriff's office, who followed up on leads and made an arrest later the same evening.

Jeff Anderson, 25, a PLU student, was arrested on suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property, said Curt Benson, Pierce County Sheriff public information officer. County and CSIN authorities said Anderson, who liv-

ed in Delta Court, had in his possession at the time of the arrest more than 240 compact discs, numerous bottles of cologne, watches, jewelry and many other items that had been reported missing.

A Macintosh computer was not found at the time of the arrest, but a printer was, Garrett said. Investigators are still trying to locate the computer.

Anderson was arraigned in Pierce County Superior Court April 2 and charged with five counts of second-degree burglary and one count of first-degree

possession of stolen property. He pleaded not guilty to both charges and now awaits a trial date.

Benson said, Anderson was convicted in 1989 in a charge of third-degree assault in connection with an attempt to elude a Pierce County sheriff's deputy.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Krall said Anderson also has a prior conviction in California for possession of stolen property.

See THEFT, back page

New ASPLU officers lined up for fall



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

The new ASPLU officers: Burley Kawasaki, vice president; Kathleen Johnson, programs director; Erik Peterson, comptroller; and Scott Friedman, president, will officially take over duties May 1.

by Kirsten Lindaas
news editor

Three newly-elected ASPLU executives emerged from the ASPLU general election held March 20.

Yet Pacific Lutheran University students had to wait until after spring break and go through one more election before the race for comptroller was decided.

The ASPLU officers for 1991-92 are: Scott Friedman, president; Burley Kawasaki, vice president; Erik Peterson, comptroller; and Kathleen Johnson, programs

director.

Ron Crump, ASPLU personnel director, said 868 votes were cast by the 2,850 full-time students eligible to vote. Crump added this is the highest voter turnout there has been in five years.

Crump said a simple majority vote was not met for the position of comptroller in the general election. Because of write-in candidate Peterson, the votes were split between three candidates, not two as in the other races.

According to ASPLU election rules, an election must be decided by a simple majority. Since this

was not the case, another election for comptroller was held April 3, said Crump.

In that election, Peterson received 262 of the 333 total votes, making him the first write-in candidate to win an ASPLU election in over 10 years.

Crump said Peterson made himself visible at the two ASPLU debates and started campaigning by word-of-mouth and through posters.

Peterson said it was not his in-

See RESULTS, back page

Complaint leads to termination of former Physical Plant director

by Greg Wilson
staff reporter

James Phillips, former Physical Plant director and coordinator of capital construction, has been terminated after 23 years of service at Pacific Lutheran University.

Donald Sturgill, vice president of Finance and Operations, said Phillips was terminated due to "personnel matters."

Recently, a complaint with the Grievance Committee was filed against Phillips. However, the Grievance Committee, which is in its first year of existence declined to spell out the grievance.

"We really must protect the integrity and sanction of our committee... as a member of the Grievance Committee, that information is confidential to us," said John Schiller, dean of social sciences and one of three members on the committee.

In early March, Phillips was suddenly moved from his longtime position of 23 years as Physical Plant director, to the newly formed position of Coordinator of Capital Construction.

Sturgill said there was much work to be done with construction of the new music building, the



Courtesy of Photo Services

James Phillips

renovation of East Campus and the renovation of Hong Hall. Phillip's new position was "more than a full-time job," Sturgill said.

However, that position has now been dissolved.

"Jim Phillips was very influential in sculpting the campus in terms of capital construction and all remodeling and upgrades... he was held in high regards," said Sturgill.

Frank Felcyn, formerly assistant physical plant supervisor, has been appointed acting supervisor for a minimum of one year.

Phillips was unavailable for comment.

President, Provost host faculty meetings intended to "squell rumors," provide information

by Jodi Nygren
co-editor

"Are you going to learn something from this process?" asked mathematics professor Chang-li Yiu.

His question was directed toward President William Rieke, Provost J. Robert Wills and the other faculty members assembled at the third of five meetings held by the president and provost.

"We are good at patting ourselves on our backs," Yiu added, but in the last ten years "we've been concerned more with survival and with attracting students than with what we are going to do with the students when they get here."

Pacific Lutheran University is "drifting," he continued, and its growth is aimless. He said this is a problem with the administration and the faculty. "We go berserk" when there is extra money left at the end of the year and do not channel this excess towards increasing the quality of education at PLU, Yiu said.

He maintained that the focus has been on the quantity of programs and students, not on the quality.

Rieke said he did not agree with all of Yiu's statements but called them "far-reaching observations."

The faculty were sent personal invitations asking them to attend one of the meetings scheduled to

See MEETINGS, page 5

\$1.5 million budget cuts eliminate positions

by Lisa Langsdorf
staff reporter

While Pacific Lutheran University students enjoyed their spring break, university officers worked hard at finalizing their plan to reduce the budget by \$1.5 million.

As a result, many divisions made reductions in staff and administrative positions but, according to several budget heads, PLU students should not see much of a change in services.

Bob Torrens, food service director, said, "We don't want to affect services at all." However, he add-

ed, if more cuts come, students will feel the effects.

Torrens said that three positions will be eliminated, including a dining room attendant and a dishroom worker. In addition, four currently vacant positions, including assistant director, will not be filled, he added.

The cuts came as no surprise to people in his department. "People who were let go completely understand," said Torrens.

"We have been very honest in staff meetings," Torrens said. They were warned that because of lower enrollment figures, cuts would come, he added.

John Heussman, PLU library director, is also pleased with how his department is handling the news.

"Those whose positions have been eliminated are hurting, but I'm really very happy with their reaction in terms of how those people are coming to grips with the real reason for the cuts," said Heussman.

The library will lose a full-time bibliographic technician, two part-time loan desk attendants and a

See CUTS, page 4

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, April 13

Breakfast: Omelettes
Sausage and Gravy
Waffles
Hashbrowns

Lunch: Scalloped Potatoes
Scrambled Eggs
Hashbrowns
Waffles

Dinner: Porcupine Meatballs
Spinach Spaghetti
Breaded Shrimp
Banana Bars

Sunday, April 14

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
Fruit Cocktail
Asst. Juices
Donuts

Lunch: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Fresh Melon

Dinner: Roast Turkey
Stuffing and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Orange Cake

Monday, April 15

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage
Tri Bars

Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sand.
Two Bean Chili
French Fries
Graham Crackers

Dinner: Teriyaki Chicken
Sweet & Sour Pork
Egg Foo Young
Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, April 16

Breakfast: Poached Eggs
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Donuts

Lunch: Hamburgers
Corn Dogs
Jo Jo's
Eclairs

Dinner: Steak
Baked Potatoes
Rolls
Fruit

Wednesday, April 17

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns

Lunch: Burritos
Chicken Pot Pie
Refried Beans
Snackin' Cake

Dinner: Beef Stir Fry
Shrimp Curry
Veggie Curry
Butterflake Rolls

Thursday, April 18

Breakfast: Omelettes
Waffles
Tator Tots
Donuts

Lunch: Chicken Crisпитos
Grilled Turkey Sand.
Cashew Casserole
Cookies

Dinner: Enchiladas
Baked Fish
Fish & Chips Bar
Fresh Fruit

Friday, April 19

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Snails

Lunch: Lumberjack Sand.
Fried Rice
Taco Chips & Salsa
Ice Cream Novelties

Dinner: Lasagna
Savory Chicken
Oven Browns
Sourdough Rolls

NEWS BRIEFS

■ "The Americanization of Scandinavian Culture" will be the topic of a lecture to be held in the University Center on April 26.

The lecture will begin at noon with an address by Steiner Bryn, a research associate for the Norwegian Research Council for Science and the Humanities.

Bryn runs a company called TransAtlantic Communications and has written such articles as "Norway and America: Looking at Each Other."

The lecture is free.

■ The Washington State Historical Society is providing scholarships and internships for students attending a college or university in this state.

Scholarships will be awarded to two students who will work at the museum for six weeks during the summer.

Applications are due by May 10 and should include a transcript, two letters of recommendation and a

statement describing the student's experience, interests and goals.

Applications should be sent to the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma.

The Society also offers internships during the summer.

■ The Department of Veterans' Affairs is providing scholarships to nursing, occupational or physical therapy students for the 1991-92 school year.

The awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing, as well as third and fourth year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, occupational and physical therapy.

Recipients will receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or occupational or physical therapist in a VA medical center for one year for each year of scholarship support.

The maximum length of scholarship support is two years.

Requests for applications may be made to the Chief of Nursing in any VA medical center. Applications may also be available in the Nursing and Therapy departments of schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked by May 28.

■ The Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Pierce County is seeking mature, non-judgemental volunteers between the ages 15 and 21 to staff their Teen Sexual Assault Hotline.

Five hours of commitment a month is needed from each volunteer. Intensive training will be provided. Those interested should contact Kemi at 597-6443.

■ "The Baltic States: A New Beginning?" is the topic of the

World Affairs Council of Tacoma's program. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the Annie Wright School great hall, 827 Tacoma Ave. N.

Speakers will include Seth Singleton, dean of social sciences at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. and Gundar King, dean of the school of business at PLU.

The audience will include Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian exchange students currently studying at PLU.

Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

■ A workshop designed to help adult and commuter students deal with the transitional challenges that come from being a student and employee, and preparing for a job search and future career will be held on April 15.

The workshop will be from noon to 1 p.m. in A-210.

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, March 26

■ A staff member was having difficulty breathing in the men's room of the Columbia Center after vomiting and falling out of his wheelchair. CSIN provided first aid until the Parkland Fire Department arrived and took over. The staff member was taken to St. Clare Hospital in Lakewood.

Wednesday, March 27

■ A staff member reported finding a car in the Northwest Lot with a broken window. The car belongs to a friend of a student who had loaned the student the car. The stereo, of unknown value, was missing and the owner of the car was out of town.

Thursday, March 28

■ An unattended candle caused a fire in Harstad Hall. The fire charred a wall in a resident's room, which set off a fire alarm.

■ A staff member reported that several kids were running wild in the basement of East Campus. CSIN found the kids and their Youth Guidance counselor and advised the counselor to keep the kids under control and supervision at all times.

Friday, March 29

■ No incidents reported.

Saturday, March 30

■ No incidents reported.

Sunday, March 31

■ CSIN received a report that someone had entered the Foss Hall office and taken the cash and stamps. The cash taken totaled \$74.90 and 27 stamps were stolen. This was the third dorm to have their cash and stamps taken within a month. See the story on page 1.

Monday, April 1

■ CSIN received a report that someone had entered the Kriedler Hall office and taken 12 stamps and \$37.75 in cash. The desk keys were also taken. See story on page 1.

■ A Pflueger Hall resident reported that he was missing between four and 10 CDs. See story on page 1.

■ A student reported that someone had slashed the tire of her car, which was parked in Tinglestad Lot. There are no suspects at this time.

■ A student reported that someone had removed his running shoes from the men's bathroom on the second floor of Ordal Hall. The shoes were valued at \$90. There are no suspects at this time.

Fire Alarms

Candle Fire- 1

Burnt Food- 1

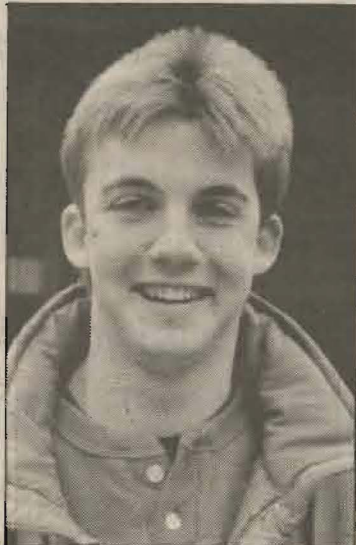
SIDEWALK TALK

Would you recommend PLU to prospective students?



"Yes, because of the friendliness of the people here. I remember . . . they showed an interest in me as a student. I didn't feel like I was just a number on an application."

Jennifer Rick
sophomore



"It depends on what they're going to major in. I would (recommend PLU) if they were going into business or education because I think it's a good school in those areas. It would also depend on whether they want a small or large school."

Marc Burgi
junior



"If the student is looking for a small college environment, I would definitely recommend PLU. The individual attention and friendliness of the school is what I was attracted to."

Matt Hummel
freshman



"Probably. It's not big on diversity but as far as faculty goes, there's a lot of great teachers — not just profs doing their research."

Suzie Keller
sophomore

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

Students return from Gulf; share experiences

by **Stephanie Bullard**
staff reorter

Tension mounted as the world watched and waited for the next moves in Operation Desert Storm. Everyone prayed for peace in the Persian Gulf.

But in November, calls were made to reservists. Pacific

Lutheran University students Sgt. Everett McElveen, Mark Johnson, Stacia Hansen, Chris Johnson, Mark Stevens, Heather Stout, Jane Adams and David Reed were called to active duty.

"It's hard to believe I did it," said Hansen, who has been in the Air Force for 14 years. "It's almost like it didn't happen now."

The units trained at Fort Lewis

until a few days before the deadline. Reed was sent to Japan. Stevens, Stout and Adams flew to Germany. The rest were stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Emotions were mixed. Fright, depression and exhilaration were most prominent.

"The bleakness of the landscape affected your mood," said Hansen about Saudi Arabia.

"There weren't any trees or grass," said sophomore Mark Johnson. "It was either tan or blue, depending on whether you were looking at the ground or the sky."

Members of the 50th General, which is what most of those in Saudi Arabia were, stayed in three sky rise apartments away from the front. Communication was poor since they were so far from everyone else.

On January 17 at 3:15 a.m. in Baghdad, the air raid began. Five minutes later, everyone was awake. They put on their 'cumbersome' chemical suits and 'claustrophobic' masks and sat in the halls away from the windows as they were ordered.

This became routine when SCUD missiles were fired. The masks were carried at all times. At the sound of the alarm, the masks had to be on in eight seconds. Then they heard an explosion as a Patriot missile took off.

"It was such a dramatic change from the life we live here," said Hansen.

"Their culture is so wrapped up in religion," said Mark Johnson.

The restrictive society, especially for women who cannot drive or go anywhere unescorted, affected the military too. In addition, the military schedule became routine with little free time.

Besides family, friends and a civilian life, it was the little things that were missed "like walking barefoot on a carpet," said Mark Johnson.

Those in the 50th General admit, however, that they were a lot luckier than those in the field. But those on the front always had high spirits. "They were an inspiration to us all," said Hansen.

She felt that if they could make such big sacrifices at such a young age, she could do her small part.

The Americans were treated warmly by the Saudi Arabian citizens and hospital staff. Friendly relations between foreign medical units were established. It was the positive part of the entire experience.

While working for an ambulance company, Mark Johnson also came in contact with Iraqi enemy prisoners of war. "They were very cordial toward everyone," he said.

They wanted Hussein out of office and were apprehensive about

going home. They thought that they would be killed when they went back. Most had given up without fighting. "So much for his holy war," said Mark Johnson.

Apparently, they saw no reason for attacking fellow Arabs just to take over Kuwait.

"The best word to describe them would be defeated," said Mark Johnson, "both morally and militarily."

They had lived in trenches for six weeks. They were afraid to go forward and be killed in the air raid. They knew they would be shot if they retreated. They were very weak, said Mark Johnson.

Desert Storm ended almost as suddenly as it began. One hundred hours after the beginning of the ground war, a truce was called.

Unit by unit, troops began to come home in mid-March. As the planes touch ground, Americans are giving a sigh of relief.

PLU has tried to make the transition back to school as smooth as possible for the students. The nursing program even held a scholarship for Hansen to be used when she got back.

At this point, none are taking spring classes, but are making up fall incompletes. Most are planning to return in the summer or fall, except for McElveen, who is transferring to St. Martin's college.

Reservists are being sent back as quickly as they can, but Stout and Reed remain abroad. "It doesn't feel very over, since so many are still there," said Hansen.

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Chapel Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.
Housekeepers Meeting UC 214, 11-12 a.m.
Computer Center Staff Meeting UC 210, 2-3 p.m.
School of Education Meeting A117, 6-9 p.m.
English Dept. Meeting A101, 7-9:30 p.m.

Saturday

National Invitational Debate Conference All Campus, 7a.m.-7 p.m.
GRE Seminar Ramstad, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
School of Education Meeting A117, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cheer staff Tryouts Olson, 10-12 p.m.

Sunday

National Invitational Debate Conference All Campus, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
University Congregation Meeting CK, 9-10:30 a.m.
University Congregation CK East & West, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
President's Office Meeting Washington Room, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Catholic Liturgy Tower Chapel, 7-8 p.m.
NIET Banquet Olson, 7:30-10 p.m.
University Congregation Meeting Tower Chapel, 9-10:30 p.m.

Monday

National Invitational Debate Conference All Campus, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Board Committee Meeting Washington Room, 7:30-9 a.m.
Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 p.m.

Intersivarsity Meeting X201, 6-8 p.m.
Danish Language Class A203, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday

Merck, Sharp and Dohme Interview
Piano Seminar CK West, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Lutheran Brotherhood Meeting UC208, 12-3 p.m.
Undergraduate Advisory Luncheon UC 210, 12-2:30 p.m.
Educational Psychology Meeting UC 214, 12-1 p.m.
UC Staff Meeting UC 214, 1:30-3 p.m.
Graduate Study Open House SCC Great Hall, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
IPMA Meeting UC 210, 4:30-9:30 p.m.
Danish Language Seminar UC 214, 7-9 p.m.
Intersivarsity Worship Meeting ING 100, 8:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Green River Community College Meeting Regency Room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.
MENC Luncheon UC 208, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Piano Recital SCC, 8-9:30 p.m.
Rejoice! X-201, 9:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

University Choral Rehearsal CK East and West, 4-5:30 p.m.
WSCPA Management Advisory Meeting UC 206, 7-9:45 p.m.
Student Chamber Ensemble Concert SCC Great Hall, 8-9:45 p.m.
Graduate Gift Committee Meeting UC 210, 9-10 p.m.

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CAMPUS

University cuts financial support from KPLU's budget

by Erika Hermanson
staff reporter

Just months after winning the prestigious 1991 Jazz Station of the Year Gavin Award, garnering its best ratings in its history and completing its most successful fund drive ever, the Pacific Lutheran University administration has decided to cut direct financial support to KPLU starting June 1.

According to Martin Neeb, KPLU general manager, the

university established a program a few years ago, which would make the station increasingly more self-supporting over a five year time period.

Neeb said this cut of financial support only accelerated the plan.

Roger Johnson, director of programming at KPLU, said that the station received \$250,000 from the university during 1989-1990 and \$240,000 during 1990-1991.

Neeb said KPLU was to have received \$230,000 during 1991-1992.

"The university is going to continue (to support KPLU's) space, light, heat and the services the station needs that way," said Neeb.

Although the station will need to establish alternative sources of funds, and the cut will reduce the ability to update facilities and equipment, Neeb believes listeners will hear "very little difference."

"We think that we can come out of this without any problems from a programming standpoint," said Johnson.

Senior Kim Ammon said, "I hope that KPLU can continue to play great music even without funding from the university."

As for broadcasting PLU football games as KPLU did every Saturday in the fall, Neeb said they "probably will not survive on the air" after the cut.

"Those games are good for PLU and PLU alums," said Neeb. "(It's not) in the wider interest of the station."

Mark Gould, weekend jazz host, said, "I think that it will be good

for the radio station in the long run because it should grant KPLU more autonomy in our programming decisions."

Although the staff did not greet this situation with a sense of "oh wonderful," Neeb said staff morale is high due to its recent successes.

Neeb added that there is a financial "safety net" provided for the station if it experiences difficulties.

"It isn't like we're being abandoned by the university," said Neeb.

Departments forced to reduce funds and staff positions for next year

by Steve McClary
staff reporter

Although full-time faculty at Pacific Lutheran University avoided the ax of the shrinking budget,

the supporting staff felt the blow with the elimination of 22 positions. Approximately 70 staff positions were reduced to part- or half-time.

Provost J. Robert Wills explained the cuts were made in response

to the school's receding enrollment and to match the smaller student body expected for next year. Wills said the staff cutbacks are part of PLU's "goal to remove 1.5 million from the budget."

Staff positions include such jobs

as secretaries, administrative assistants, and mid-level managers, said Wills.

"The staff grew much faster over the last 10 years than the faculty or students," said Wills. "I don't think anyone will notice the changes," he added.

Wills said it was up to individual deans, directors and department heads to decide how to reduce their staffs. Positions were reduced three ways: elimination, reduction to part-time hours or removal from the university's budget. The latter occurred when radio station KPLU became independent of the school's budget.

The School of the Arts had its budget chopped by 11 percent, resulting in the reduction of three staff positions. Dean Richard Moe had to reduce his assistant's hours to half-time, which means less time will be spent seeking grants and artists to visit classes.

Reductions also hit the University Gallery director and the director of promotion and outreach with the music department. Moe said that while there are no changes in classes offered for next year, the cuts "will affect the ability to enrich the programs."

Moe sees the budget cuts as a challenge to make do with what they have. One way to do this, he said, would be to avoid buying new equipment, while making old equipment last longer. He feels the cuts are fair and only "a temporary predicament, . . . over in two to three years."

Other departments could not avoid offering fewer classes next year because of smaller budgets. Gunnulf Myrbo, chair of the philosophy department, said there would be no "Critical Thinking and Writing" classes next year. Myrbo was reluctant not to offer the class because it is helpful to incoming students.

"As soon as we can, we will bring the course back," he said.

Myrbo said the six-person department would offer less than 27 courses for next year, which is less than he wants the department to teach. He also said the Division of Humanities lost one staff position that searches for grants and does research for the departments.

Provost Wills explained why reductions were made in staff and not in faculty. The university plans to remove 15 faculty positions over the next three years.

"There will be faculty positions eliminated," said Wills, "but we don't want to fire anybody."

Wills said the university simply plans to not re-hire certain positions that are left vacant by retiring or leaving professors.

President William Rieke and Wills have been meeting with department heads to share information concerning the budget reductions. The meetings are also being used to discuss the reductions of staff personnel, said Wills.

The university expects the enrollment to continue to drop until the mid-90s and then to increase again.

CUTS, from page 1

part-time media services assistant.

The "over-arching criteria" used by Heussman to determine these reductions was the effect they would have on students. He wanted to minimize the cut's negative impact on service to students.

The challenge is to "do more with fewer people and not let quality suffer," said Heussman.

However, library hours may be reduced on weekend nights and three-day weekends. Hours for the archives and special collections may be reduced and there may be longer waits for help at the reference desk, Heussman said.

The area which was hit the hardest in terms of dollars and personnel was the Physical Plant. Frank Felcyn, acting director of the Physical Plant, had to cut four employees in the already understaffed areas of custodial services and groundskeeping.

"We'll have to do a better job of managing and supervising to make our operations more efficient," said Felcyn.

Again, students can expect to see little change in services, but response time on maintenance calls may take longer and only basic grounds maintenance will be done.

The cuts are unfortunate in Felcyn's opinion because the physical impression the university

grounds make on people is part of what sells PLU.

"Morale is good under the circumstances, but people wonder what is going to happen if more cuts are needed," Felcyn said.

In general, he is proud of how the situation has been handled. "Communication has been excellent from the top down," said Felcyn.

Joanne Finn, a clerk in the student accounts office, might invite Felcyn, other pleased budget heads and university officers to open their ears.

According to Finn, there is a significant number of staff members who believe the cuts seemed sudden.

She thinks that communication concerning financial matters at PLU should have been handled with more realism and less optimism.

"We can all learn to deal with change, and change can be good, but people can plan better if they can anticipate it," said Finn.

Though budget heads are still working out the details of how to accommodate their department's losses, PLU's officers hope these cuts will "trim the fat" from university operations in order to make it a leaner, but stronger institution.

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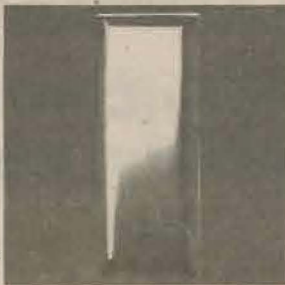
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CAMPUS

Rieke establishes council to rewrite objectives

by Audra Bradford
assistant news editor

President William Rieke has established a Strategic Advisory Council to advise and work directly with him on the mission, size, direction and future of Pacific Lutheran University. The council is made up of faculty, staff and one student.

Rieke said that some specific issues he would like the council to reflect on would be the rewriting of the university's statement of objectives and what the nature of PLU should be in the 1990s.

He is interested in focusing on whether PLU should remain primarily a liberal arts institution or if it should expand or add other programs. Rieke would also like to

discuss becoming more involved with continuing education programs.

Plans or ideas from the council will be implemented by the area or department responsible, he said. For instance, suggestions for the rewriting of the university's statement of objectives would go back to the faculty assembly to be debated, modified, accepted or rejected.

The council will be chaired by Rieke. He said that since the mission is mostly academic, the majority of the members are from that area.

"The intent was not to balance representation on the presumption of importance," he explained.

Faculty members on the council are: Colleen Hacker, associate pro-

fessor of physical education; Paul Menzel, professor of philosophy; Philip Nordquist, professor of history; Leon Reisberg, associate professor of education; Sheri Tonn, associate professor of chemistry and Dwight Zulauf, professor of business administration.

The two staff members on the council are Margaret Childress, the Computer Center's applications and software consultant, and Mary Olson, evaluator in the registrar's office.

The student on the council is Beth Goode, ASPLU senator.

Rieke also said that each person on the council will be asked to think for the whole university, not just for their particular area.

Half of the faculty members were elected by the faculty, while the rest of the council members were

appointed by Rieke.

Goode was appointed to the council based on ASPLU President Jim Morrell's recommendation and a letter she wrote explaining why she was interested in being a part of the council. She said that the school has done a lot for her and that she would like to give something back in return, and being on the council is one way of doing that.

"I thought it would be a big honor. I'm interested in where the school is going to go and if I can, (I'd like to) help improve the school," she said.

Menzel said that he hopes the council will get a clear picture of the mission and market for the university. Nordquist said that he is interested in the rewriting of the university's statement of

objectives.

Hacker said, "My basic function is to offer whatever perceptions and insights that I can, relative to not only my opinion, but what I feel from the pulse of the university and its constituents. It is an opportunity to serve and provide some direction."

"When the initial memo came out last year, I was pretty optimistic that he (Rieke) was going to take a broader look at things that are working well and the changes that need to be made," Tonn said. "But with nothing happening in so many months . . ."

She said that it has taken so long for the council to actually meet that there may not be a sufficient amount of time for it to be effective.

The council had its initial meeting yesterday.

MEETINGS, from page 1

allow the president to pass on information concerning the budget process, the recent personnel reductions and 1991-92 enrollment projections.

Wills said, "We've been talking all along about how to get the information to everyone."

Rieke said the meetings were also a means of squelching rumors. The president and provost wanted to have the discussions "so people know it isn't as bad as people say," he said.

As far as the rumored possible vote of no-confidence in one or more administrative officers, Rieke said no mention was made at the two meetings held last Friday. He said he has discussed the situation privately with several faculty, and he understands what their problems are with certain officers but does not necessarily agree with their assessments.

He added that the faculty are not "in a position to judge" the performance of the officers.

Monday, at the third of the five meetings, the president said the 1991-92 budget is based on a 10-percent decline in enrollment. He went on to explain if the number of enrolled students exceeds the predicted 3,396, the budget will benefit from increased revenues.

However, he continued, if fewer students choose to attend or to re-

main at PLU, more administrative cutbacks will occur and some buildings may be closed.

But, Rieke added, "as far as we can see it and as far as we can plan it," he thinks the situation will turn out all right.

In conjunction with the 6-percent tuition increase, the president said PLU "will meet the total need of all freshmen" with the help of a 15-percent increase in PLU-funded financial aid and "somewhat of an increase" in federal aid.

"In many ways we have profited from this experience," said Rieke. If he could relive the last 10 years, he added, he "would not change anything," as far as university policy is concerned.

In explaining why the administration did not accurately predict the enrollment fluctuation, he said the PLU philosophy of management restricted the amount of money placed in reserve. He also pointed out that PLU resisted the gloomy predictions of demographics for a decade, but those demographics are now taking their toll.

After Rieke's presentation, Ed Clausen, director of global studies, suggested drastic cuts be made, not in faculty or in faculty-support staff, but in other areas in order to save \$2 million to \$3 million. He gave the elimination of some vice president positions as a possible

partial solution.

The president responded by saying a reduction in officers would not equal \$2 million or \$3 million.

Anthropology professor Greg Guldin then urged the president to have the vice presidents work with the faculty to come up with feasible solutions. He said in order to do this, however, financial information would have to be willingly released.

Rieke answered by saying the needed information is not confidential, but, referring back to Clausen's comments, such a sum cannot be cut from a budget in one year's time.

Brad Moore, professor of physical education, expressed his appreciation of the increased financial aid and wondered what percentage of this aid would be made up of scholarships and grants as opposed to loans.

The president said 'gift' money comprises 67 percent of the aid, up from 50 percent this year.

Moore also asked if the president would be willing to respond to the information concerning officers' salaries investigated by the Faculty Affairs Committee and published in The Mast's March 8 issue.

Rieke responded by saying the figures, which were based on the national averages from four-year comprehensive institutions, were not taken from universities comparable to PLU, though the American Association of University Professors defines PLU as a comprehensive institution (The Chronicle of Higher Education, April 3, 1991).

Telephone interviews with several faculty who attended the meetings on Friday revealed they felt appreciation for being given information regarding the budget

process.

Communications professor Michael Bartanen said it was the first time since he started working at PLU that the faculty were given such information. He added that the information made him feel more secure and that he feels the faculty should be more involved with the processes.

Richard Farmer, professor of music, said "Overall, I thought it was well-handled," and added that while no startling information was released, the meeting gave the faculty an understanding of the budget and its variables.

Nursing professor Shirley Aikin, recently returned from the Persian Gulf, said "having been away it was helpful to know what was going on. I appreciate the information."

The remaining two meetings were held Thursday.



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OPINION

Give "Billy O." Rieke a call

One of President William Rieke's famous (or is it infamous?) "blue darts" was distributed March 20 — the Wednesday before spring break.

The President's Office is the only office at Pacific Lutheran University that may use blue paper for its memos, so naturally the official blue memos tend to catch the eyes of the faculty, staff, administrator and student recipients.

This particular dart, however, missed the eyes of the students.

The Mast and ASPLU received copies of Rieke's memo Wednesday, March 20, but at 9 a.m. Thursday there were no memos on the counter in front of the Registrar's Office (where the President's Office typically places copies for both on- and off-campus students).

Upon requesting a blue dart from a member of Rieke's staff, I was told that the memo was not distributed to students because *the information contained in the memo does not directly affect the quality of the students' education at PLU.*

I was given a memo, however, which I then shared with several students. All of them said the memo's information *did* affect the quality of their education and that they should have received it.

This Monday I asked Rieke about the memo. "My intention was that it go to everybody," he said, which is why the blue dart is addressed to the "Pacific Lutheran University Community."

Rieke did not know that the memo hadn't been distributed to students, although later this week he told me that memos had been put in front of the Registrar's Office later that Thursday. In the future, he added, the memos will also be placed in the University Center.

Apparently no further action will be taken to distribute this particular memo, which details information about the status of PLU's budget, anticipated enrollment, possible faculty reductions, the cancellation of financial support to KPLU-FM (see page 4) and the establishment of the President's Strategic Advisory Council (see page 5).

Despite the slip-up in the distribution of this blue dart, overall Rieke seems to make an honest effort to give the PLU community crucial information in a timely fashion.

But today's question is to the student body: does Rieke receive any information from us? When he sends out his blue darts, whether they are about the parking policy, an off-campus shooting or the budget, does he get any feedback?

Considering PLU's current state of confusion, maybe what the administration really needs is the honest reaction of the students — the emotions and the ideas generated by this mess.

I encourage everyone to let Rieke know what you think about PLU and the way it is changing. Call him today while he's on the air at KCCR (see page 9), send a letter to his office in the Administration Building or call him at x7101. If you care about PLU, let him know. --MO



Budget cuts justified

Well, what do you know? The administration finally had to admit rising tuition levels at Pacific Lutheran University have affected enrollment.

This delayed admission is indicative of a broader reluctance to forsee and actively deal with problems that has unfortunately forced PLU's administration into a reactive, rather than proactive stance. The current tension between the faculty and administration is testament to this.

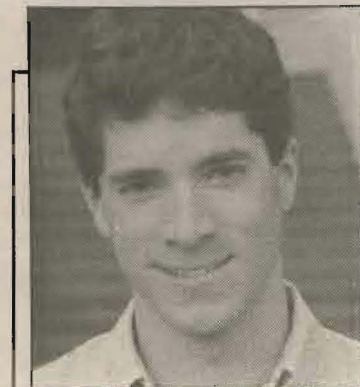
Much of what the faculty has been complaining about is justified. The fact that professors at PLU are paid less than the national average while the administrative officers are paid more than those at comparable institutions is not as it should be.

However, it is erroneous to claim that the source of current budget woes is found in President William Rieke's salary and those of the vice presidents. Indeed, unless these salaries are competitive, quality people will not stay with the university.

The true problem can be summed up in one word. Bureaucracy. The proliferation of non-teaching staff at PLU in recent years is well documented. While these positions may be helpful in some respects, they are not crucial.

Every department at PLU simply does not need a director, executive director, assistant director, or numerous other mid-level administrative positions. If they managed to survive without so many staff people in the past, they can certainly afford to do so in the future.

The problem with bureaucracies is that their reward for existence is growth. They are not rewarded for cutting costs or doing things more efficiently. Indeed, the age-old



Larry's Deal
By Larry Deal

maxim that if you don't spend your budget, they cut your budget, holds true. Thus, every department makes sure to spend all their money, so that they can ask for even more the next year.

Beyond the proliferation of staff members is an even more fundamental question. That is, what departments and entities should PLU be supporting at all?

This university has simply tried to do too many things for too many people. Thus, we have lost touch with what should be the university's primary focus, teaching students.

Supporting organizations such as KPLU and the community programs at East Campus are good for public relations, but they are superfluous to the mission of the university. Parents are paying for their children's education, and it is deceitful for PLU to use this money to support programs that have little or nothing to do with this purpose.

So what needs to be done? President Rieke and the rest of the administrators need to come down squarely on the side of the faculty rather than continue the reciprocating of nasty memos. If you lose the support and dedication of the teaching aspect of the university, the whole house of cards will come tumbling down.

In addition, the administration needs to make further cuts in non-faculty staff. Yes, this will be painful. In essence, you will be telling employees that PLU can live without them. But in the long run, the university will be healthier because of it.

The needed approach is not unlike the one currently being taken by many American corporations. Many firms are laying off hundreds of managerial positions they can do without. Indeed, they need to become lean and mean in order to survive in the marketplace.

Some might complain that treating PLU like a business takes away from the mission of the university. I would argue that only when this university is run efficiently are the employees able to concentrate on their specific tasks. If professors have to spend time and energy dealing with budget problems, this takes away from their primary task of teaching.

What is really at issue here is the mission of the university. The lesson the administration needs to take to heart is this: stick to the knitting. Bigger and broader does not necessarily mean better.

The many extra programs and staff added in recent years are okay in good times, but now the you-know-what has hit the fan. It's time to clean house.

(Larry Deal is a senior majoring in economics. His column appears on these pages every other week).

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OPINION

Drinking and driving hits home

When I picked him up, I could tell he was nervous.

But then, so was I. Neither of us had been to jail before.

As I maneuvered my car through the almost-five-o'clock traffic heading north to downtown Tacoma, we talked about random things: where we each would be this summer, how we first learned to drive.

He didn't say much about the accident then — he didn't have to. But I knew he was thinking about it. And wondering why he was the one — of all of our friends and all the crazy times — the one on his way to jail for getting in his car after a few too many drinks.

There's nothing strange about Joshua Ronken. He's not even that wild. Josh just happened to be doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, and now he's paying for it. And the sentence isn't light.

On a Friday night about two months ago, Josh was relaxing at a local Tacoma bar and common PLU hang-out, having a few beers and shooting a little pool. As the beer and a long week of class began to pull on his eyelids, Josh climbed into his car to head back to campus.

He knew he probably shouldn't be driving, but nobody else wanted to leave right then and it really didn't seem like that big of a deal anyway. He wasn't more than a mile or two away.

Minutes later he was looking forward to the quiet of his own room, ignoring the deserted cross streets as he traveled down Yakima

toward upper campus. But when he hit South 116th, the calm was broken. The other car seemed to jump from the darkness to his left, slamming into his side and throwing his Ford Escort to the other side of the street.

Josh was in shock when he climbed from his car, blood running from the left side of his head where bits of glass had dug into the flesh.

The girl who had been driving the other car wasn't more than 18. She, too, was in shock, and couldn't seem to stop screaming. Both cars lay totalled beyond recognition.

A couple living in the house across the street called for an ambulance, hustling Josh inside to wrap a towel across his wounds and assure him that somebody else was to blame for not installing a stop sign where one should be.

When the ambulance came, Josh declined a ride to the hospital, worried that somebody might smell the beer on his breath. A policeman drove up shortly after the ambulance left, running Josh through the usual questions and exercises of touching his nose and reciting the alphabet before pulling out a breathalyzer test.

With his blood-alcohol level registering at .13, Josh was taken to a police station on South Tacoma Way, where he was asked to fill out the necessary paperwork describing the accident.

The officer brought him home when there was nothing more to



Illusions of Reality
By Jennie Acker

do. A friend let Josh into Kriedler, as he had left his keys hanging from the ignition of his car. Her eyes widened at his bloody face and disheveled clothes, but Josh just shook his head and made his way up the stairs. Too much was happening too fast.

Three days later, Josh signed over the title of his car to a wrecking company. Four days after that, he was arraigned at the Pierce County District Court and assigned a court date in March.

Josh was sentenced to a 24-hour stay at the Pierce County Detention and Corrections Center, 62 hours of community service, one year of alcohol treatment and his license

was suspended for 90 days. All from a typical night of pool.

After Josh had checked in with the officer at the fourth floor desk, I sat with him for two hours, reluctant to leave a friend I might return to find drastically changed. But when it neared 7 p.m. and I realized he might not be booked until midnight, I stood up and awkwardly wished him luck, hurrying back out into a fenceless world I was feeling a little guilty for exploiting.

Josh was finally booked in at 8 p.m. A guard led him to a room where he was asked to change into a dull gray, two-piece prison uniform; all personal belongings were stored away. His picture was taken, from the side and from the front, with a number held tightly under his chin. After he was fingerprinted, the guard led him to a holding cell where he waited for the next step.

The wait was brief in that small, square cell — perhaps no more than 10 minutes — but it was there that Josh began to realize what strange effects confinement can have on one's thinking.

He sat on a bench opposite the door beside another man also serving 24 hours for a DWI. The ceiling was spotted with wads of toilet paper and the walls were streaked with brown stripes of what looked to be someone's feces.

Josh and his cellmate were moved soon after to a larger room of 20 beds, two toilets, and two tables where they spent their next 20 hours. When they first were assign-

ed bunks in the cell, only six men shared the room. But as new prisoners were brought in through the night, the room filled until every bunk was occupied.

Meals were served at the two tables running down the middle of the room. The two toilets in the corner offered little privacy, but it was something one soon became used to.

Despite the close quarters, no one asked the name of anyone else, and the only personal information they shared over the course of a night and the following day was how they each were sentenced to jail time.

Most of the prisoners were older — in their 30s — and they joked to keep their spirits up, bragging about sexual exploits and "beating their old women to keep them in line." The conversation was rough, but Josh never felt threatened by the men around him. Only the walls that blocked them all in.

Josh is home now. . . . But the teenage feeling of invincibility is gone, booting away by a harsh reality few of us care to experience.

Josh says he was lucky. He has not been jaded by the punishments he has received. He is just thankful that no one was hurt that night he climbed into his car after an only too ordinary night of pool.

If only we all could be so lucky.

(Jennie Acker is a senior majoring in journalism. Her column appears on these pages every other week.)

LETTERS

Marek gets recognition

To the editor:

I usually give Joe Marek a real hard time. This man is as different as lower and upper campus. In fact, the guy has to work mornings for PLU's Computer Center and afternoons down in the Math and Computer Science department, just to fit his complex and intellectual personality.

He wears a Bob and Doug McKenzie red and black checked lumberjack insulated coat with a stocking hat that was made by his mom. His only flaw is that he is from Wisconsin.

My co-worker, Joe Marek, had his name left out of the, "Quest malfunction repaired" article in last week's (March 15) Library Happenings. I would like to take this moment to reflect on Joe's part in getting the system back up.

Joe is the Unix System Manager in the Computer Center. He has been strategically placed here in the

basement of the library. The Unix is the operation system of the R.T.

The R.T. is the system that the library runs on. And the leg bone is connected to the knee bone. I don't know what that means either, I just answer the phones here. What I do know is that Joe Marek worked 90 hours that week getting the system up.

During that one week he finally found parts to fix the R.T. system in Texas, he missed the class he is taking between his two jobs the whole week and his wife left messages on the answering machine asking, "Joe, are you still there?"

As a student and staff member and for all the hard times I give you, I don't take any of them back, but today I would like to thank you for your effort and the sacrifices you made for us all.

Siri Anderson
Computer Center

Volunteer for experience

To the editor:

Many people may be unaware of the fabulous opportunities available to them at the Volunteer Center. We (Heidi Berger and myself) have worked to bring many different experiences closer to PLU. Some people have taken advantage of them, and grown from the experience. However, nothing could top the experiences Heidi and I have gained from coordinating the Volunteer Center.

Working with faculty and staff on equal footing, operating a regular university budget, writing grants and attending a National Volunteer conference are just a few opportunities I had and could not

have gotten through any other on-campus job. Since I'm graduating in May, job skills are very important and the Volunteer Center has taught me a whole "slew" of new ones.

I invite others to share the experience of the Volunteer Center — whether volunteering or applying for the co-coordinator jobs. Both are valuable experiences. (Job descriptions and applications for coordinators are available in Career Services. Due date is April 17.) Thank you and good luck to next year's coordinators.

Heather MacDonald, senior
Volunteer Center co-coordinator



The Mast

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

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CAMPUS

Officer devoted to serving her community

by Beth Haavik
staff intern

Drugs. Gangs. Violence. These words are all synonymous with Tacoma's Hilltop area. However, there is another issue affecting the area many are not aware of. That issue is the homeless problem.

Sara Officer, professor of physical education at Pacific Lutheran University, is not only aware of this problem, but is devoted and committed to helping the homeless people in the Hilltop area.

Officer recently received a distinguished citizens award from Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle for her work with the homeless.

Officer started working in the Hilltop area four years ago as a volunteer with the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center and Associated Ministries, both agencies located on the Hilltop. She has done everything from answering phones to mowing lawns.

"I've always tried to find a way to become involved and contribute to the community. The issue of the

homeless is one that I am concerned with and care about," said Officer.

Two years ago, Officer started an Interim Class called "Interim on the Hill." Students in the class became involved in helping the homeless firsthand by renovating houses and also assisting in shelters. Other class time is spent discussing the causes and issues surrounding the homeless problem.

years. She received her bachelor's degree from Oregon State and then went on to get her master's degree

from Indiana University. Officer also served in the Peace Corps for two years in Sri Lanka, India.

Officer has made a commitment to helping the less fortunate.

She's a committed professional that uses her enthusiasm and skills to make a real difference in the community.

- Maureen Howard
executive director of the
Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center

This class not only gives students a chance to become more aware of the homeless situation, but also gives them the opportunity to put something back into the community.

Officer has been at PLU for 22

"She represents the best of the academic community," said Maureen Howard, executive director of the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center. "She's a committed professional that uses her enthusiasm and skills to make a real difference in the community."



Courtesy of Photo Services

Sara Officer shows President William Rieke the improvements that have been made at a house in the Hilltop area by her Interim class in January.

Former PLU student dies in U.S. Army helicopter crash

by Melissa O'Neil
co-editor

A former Pacific Lutheran University student died this February while serving as the co-pilot of a U.S. Army helicopter in Central America.

Warrant Officer Eric Funderburg, 21, was a freshman at PLU in 1988-89. He lived on the first east wing of Pflueger Hall and his hometown was Yreka, Calif., about 20 miles south of Medford, Ore.

While at PLU Funderburg studied sociology with an emphasis in crime and deviance and was interested in a career in law enforcement. He was involved in Trinity Lutheran Church's Big Brothers program and had received a talent award for tennis.

Funderburg left PLU after his freshman year to join the Army because "helicopters were his life," said junior Scott Soderling, who met Funderburg in a scuba diving class.

"Eric was one of those guys who had the guts to follow his dreams," Soderling said.

In August 1989 Funderburg



Courtesy of Jennifer Rick

Eric Funderburg

began flight and officer training in a one-year program. He graduated in September 1990 and arrived at his station at Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras in early October.

Before he left for Central America, Funderburg "visited literally everybody — all of his close friends," including those at PLU, his mother, Jan Funderburg, said in a phone interview.

As a helicopter pilot in Central America, Funderburg was involved in classified missions and transporting Green Berets and other important people, said Jan Funder-

burg. "There may have been dangers involved that we didn't know about," she said.

An Army helicopter had been shot down in the area about three weeks before Eric's UH-1H helicopter encountered "severe mechanical difficulties" and crashed into Lake Ilopango, said Jan Funderburg. She said her son's helicopter had been shot at during prior missions. Four other soldiers died with Funderburg in the Feb. 25 crash.

A memorial service was held Feb. 29 in Yreka while the Funderburg family waited for Eric's body to be retrieved from the lake. He was buried last Friday in the Golden Gate National Cemetery near San Francisco with full military honors, including a 21-gun salute, said his mother.

"It was our choice (to bury Funderburg in the military cemetery)," said Jan Funderburg. "He qualified for full military honors and we thought that's what he'd want — it just seemed right."

Trent Yaconelli grew up with Funderburg in Yreka and roomed with him at PLU. Now a junior at Sonoma State University in California, Yaconelli says Funder-

burg, a strong Christian, was committed to the war against drugs.

"He was not fighting (in Central America) for the (U.S.) government," said Yaconelli in a phone interview. "He wanted to stop the drug traffic."

Sophomore Jennifer Rick, a close friend of Funderburg's, shared a quote from a letter he wrote to his mother while in Honduras: "... (If something ever did happen to me I can honestly say I couldn't have lived my life any better than I have, and I would go to be with God."

Yaconelli describes his life-long friend as being "a very passionate person about life."

Yaconelli remembers the night in Pflueger he and Funderburg blasted music by New Edition and danced on their beds, wearing just their underwear and smoking cigars. Funderburg had said "You know, Trent, you can't walk through life, sometimes you've got to dance."

"That's what he did," said Yaconelli. "He danced through life."

LETTERS

Study abroad offers adventure at no extra cost in tuition

To the editor:

As a 1988 PLU graduate, I remember my college days fondly. Reflecting back, there is one experience which I can honestly say changed my life. That experience was the year I spent studying abroad and I strongly urge other students to look into this unique opportunity.

Unfortunately, too many PLU students fail to take advantage of PLU's excellent study abroad programs. Maybe students are not aware of the programs being offered (everything from Europe to the Orient) or worry that studying abroad will delay graduation.

Another concern could be the financial implications. Very possibly many Lutes feel that just eating UC food is adventurous enough. Whatever the reason, there are many advantages to studying abroad.

First, studying abroad can be an integral part of a liberal arts education. When I studied in Vienna, I lived with a Viennese family and learned about a whole different way of life.

During my year in Vienna, the school not only helped us learn about life in Austria, but also arranged field study trips — such as two-week study trips to Poland and what was then called the German

Democratic Republic. I also met American college students from all over the country, some of whom remain my closest friends today.

While in Vienna, I took courses in everything from classical music, Austrian art and architecture to German and Eastern European politics. Which brings me to my second point.

All of the classes I took in Vienna transferred back to PLU and I was able to complete my undergraduate degree in four years — a feat that many of my fellow classmates who stayed in Parkland weren't able to accomplish.

Finally, and this is the real clincher, studying abroad often costs no more than attending PLU. In most cases, financial aid will transfer to the study abroad program and the final cost of your trip will be surprisingly close to what you would pay to attend PLU (of course this may vary depending on such things as weekend sightseeing trips, shopping disposition, and partying habits).

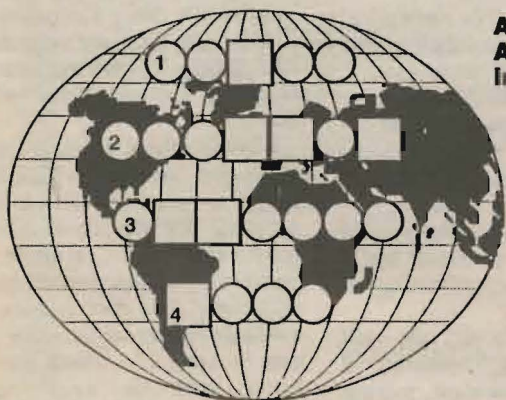
So if you haven't thought about studying abroad, do. And if you have thought about it — now is the time to take advantage of PLU's excellent programs and have one of your greatest experiences yet.

Heidi Peacock
Class of '88

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



A nation adjacent to South Africa which gained its independence in 1990.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. Acronym for title of black separatist group now in control of this country's government.
2. Mineral used in the production of nuclear energy.
3. A very valuable, colorless gemstone.
4. Flesh of an adult cow.



Solution: 1. SWAPO 2. uranium 3. diamond 4. beef = Namibia

A & E

Rockin' with Billy O.

President Rieke is a special co-host today on KCCR, 94.5 FM, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The "Doctor of D.J." will be spinning some of his favorite works by Mozart, Bach, and Hyden.

Between "Rockin' Rieke's" favorites, the President will be fielding listeners' calls, x8860.

Rockin' with Billy O.



Erik Campos / The Mast

University Gallery displays religious art

Helen Hansen
staff reporter

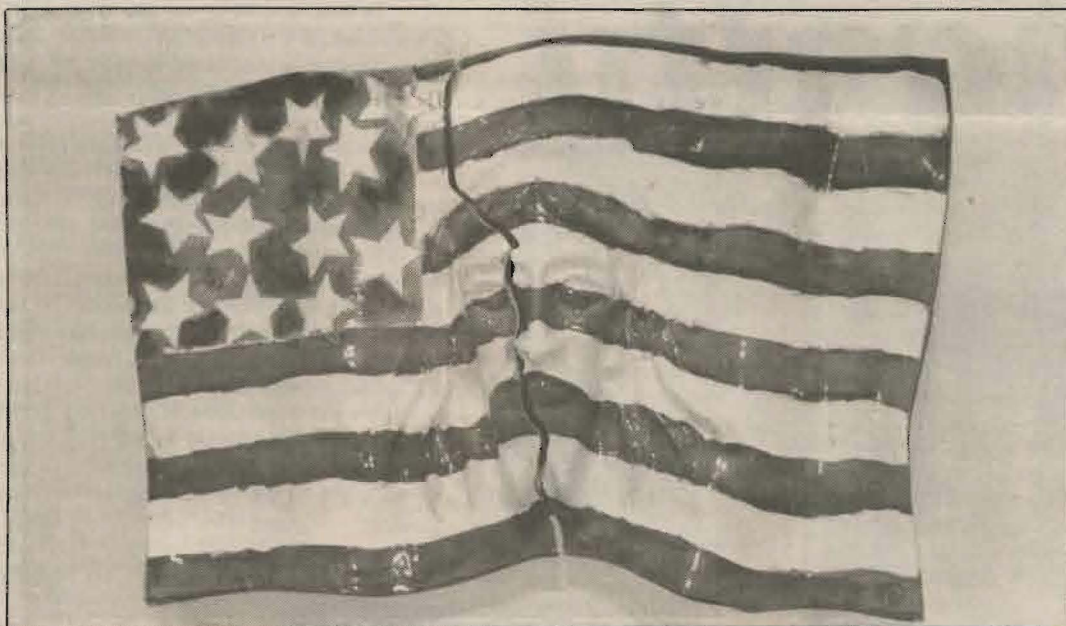
The religious art exhibit, now displayed in the University Gallery, offers viewers a variety of scenes and subjects.

The show features such well-known artists as Rembrandt, Beckman, Durer, Tiepolo and other masters in the Lutheran Brotherhood permanent collection. It follows the history and creation of art from the fourteenth century to the twentieth.

The goal of this exhibit is to establish a body of Judeo-Christian art of the highest quality by the world's most renowned artists of all nations and periods. The collection also is an effort to reflect Lutheran Brotherhood's commitment to the cause of education and culture and to be a source of pleasure and spiritual enrichment for its viewers.

The most eye-catching pieces in this exhibit are by Ralph Carskadden. It consists of eight ceramic pieces based upon a particular Eastern Orthodox icon of Christ.

"The series combines my interest in textiles, theology, religion and art in a commentary on the pro-



Ken Kriese / The Mast

Image No. 5 in Carskadden's "Images Made By Hand" 8 piece series.

blem which arises when humans, who are said to be created in the image of God, attempt to create a god in their own image," said Carskadden in his artist's statement.

Becky Frehse, painting professor and gallery coordinator, said that the work is provocative and she

hopes that people find it jolting.

"I think art should try and give us something to think about," said Frehse.

The other pieces in the gallery are prints.

Dennis Cox, printmaking professor, explains that there are three

different kinds of prints displayed in the exhibit. The oldest type of printmaking is called wood carving. (The woodblock artist carves into a piece of wood, using chisels to create an image.)

This type requires a certain temperament — it takes a lot of pa-

tience to carve a pattern in a wood block. Most wood carvings took place in the late fourteen and early fifteen hundreds.

Etching is another form of printmaking represented. This method was done in metal, traditionally copper, and was much easier than woodblocks. (The copper plates are scratched with sharp tools, then acid is used to increase the size and depth of the lines made.)

Etching eventually made wood-carving obsolete. It allowed the artist more freedom and control, and brought around a change in the overall complexity of imagery. This became popular in the sixteen hundreds.

Lithographs, a method developed in the eighteen hundreds, is the final type of printmaking in the show. (This style involves drawing on slabs of limestone in grease crayon.) This allowed the artist complete freedom of stroke and made work very similar to drawings with pencil.

"The gallery exhibits a diverse cross section of early printmaking," said Cox.

The show runs from until April 26 in Ingram Hall's University Gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



Ken Kriese / The Mast

Rottluff's woodcut "Peterfishing", 1918, is the oldest form of printmaking and characteristically "block" and stiff in appearance.



Ken Kriese / The Mast

Behan's etching "Head of Christ Wounded With Thorns", c. 1500, display pathos and the more refined image.



Jeff Young / The Mast

Kokoschka's lithograph "Christ on the Mount of Olives," 1916, exemplifies the spontaneous look to lithographs.



Heather McDonald, trip organizer, lovingly nicknamed "Facist" transports an armload of fence boards.



Kaaren Goeller takes a break from the basketball court to put finishing touches on a fence post.



Despite Yasmin Ayub's lack of clothing on the trip, she had things covered with the hammer.

Habitat for Humanity

Like many Pacific Lutheran University students, I spent my Spring Break in not-so-sunny California. But instead of listening to the pounding of surf all week, I listened to pounding hammers.

I and 14 other PLU students (10 women and four men) traveled to Oakland, Calif. as part of Habitat for Humanity's Spring Break challenge.

In case you've never heard of Habitat, it's a Christian organization dedicated to providing shelter for the homeless. Through chapters in cities worldwide, it utilizes volunteer labor (including professional contractors and carpenters) to build homes for people who demonstrate need and the willingness to contribute 500 hours of their time to work on their own or someone else's home. It then sells those people the home for no interest and no profit.

We departed from PLU around 5:30 p.m. on Friday, March 22 with a plan to drive all night so we could spend

Saturday sightseeing in San Francisco. And what a night it was! In the first hour we must have stopped about five times to fix the tarp, which was supposedly keeping the luggage dry. (Thank you ASPLU).

The excitement of traveling in a PLU van with all these new friends must have been too much for me because I was violently carsick by the time we hit Salem. Right then all I wanted was my mommy (Thank you, Marcos, for the 7-11 teddy bear instead).

After a grueling night of driving, we finally arrived in Oakland about 11:00 a.m., only to discover that Yasmin's clothes were still at PLU, (this was our big chance to test our sense of "community").

Saturday was a "do-your-own thing" day, but everyone reunited Sunday afternoon for a rousing game of "Slumopoly." Unlike Monopoly, this game pits a team of poor people against The Establishment in the struggle to get education, jobs and eventually become part of The Establishment.

We poor people quickly found out how impossible it is to achieve success in a system that has no sympathy for people like us. The game helped set the mood for our work in the coming week.

That night we took it easy by playing cards and listening to

music at Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church. (Margriet for teaching dance!)

Monday morning our grubbies and work site. It was a row lot in a mostly drug neighborhood. Ru drug dealers did b the street.

When we arrived filled with debris ly demolished home was to clear away of wood and plastic the lot for a new

We worked all a dent — though r one — in the pile. ning we got rained afternoon, we get back to work.

Leonard, the ge tor on this project progress that night he's usually pretty that night he left Eastbay Habitat's claiming excitedly finished, they're f were pretty please

If our day on W wasn't spent ripping crete blocks from dation and sidewalk spent pouring con holes for the next fence.

Though Thursday bably my hardest



Once the house was demolished by the bulldozer, the remaining debris of glass, wire and nails had to be removed by hand. Erin Burchfield and Heather McDonald pull out one of the fallen rafters while Amy Smith checks for rats.



Margurite Carlson tries to convince Jena Kieft to take "just one more."



The habitat group are: Marcos Benitez, Jena Kieft, Kaaren Goeller, Erin Burchfield, Lisa Langsdorf, Heather McDonald, and Amy Smith.

LE



Jonathon Moons can't believe he built a fence. . . and it works!

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Wednesday was the most fulfilling. When we got back from our nightly showers (at a junior high across town), two women were waiting for us at the church. One was Pat St. Onge-Cole, the Eastbay Habitat representative, and the other was Kayreen Hunter. She is the single mother of three children, who lives in a HUD housing project which hasn't seen any repairs for six years. It was her "dream-about-to-come-true" that brought the 15 of us to a muddy construction site for spring break.

There was so much love in her eyes as she reached out to shake our hands and ask our names and "God Bless" us. If the work continues on schedule she'll move in before Christmas; I'm counting the days myself!

As a mentioned before, Thursday was the hardest day for me. In the morning I dug my first post-hole — it was a momentous occasion.

In between dodging vicious neighbor dogs, we put up the entire fence on Thursday. Though half of our group was recruited to do inventory in a warehouse that afternoon, a few of us stayed to finish nailing in

the boards. (Thanks Jena, the girls' side looks much better than the boys'). Though it's a little crooked, I think we're all pretty proud of that fence.

By Friday there wasn't a lot left for us to do. We had worked faster than expected so many of us spent the day basking in the glorious sunshine (it finally appeared late in the week) and talking about everything and nothing in particular. An unlucky few had to put up a gate (way to go, guys!).

Friday night, as we were packing to leave, it was hard to believe the week was over so soon. Fun memories for me include: our Tuesday night dinner at a Chinese (or was it Japanese?) restaurant, taking popsicle breaks when the ice-cream man came and visiting Berkeley's famous Telegraph Avenue.

For all the fun and adventure, I would like to think I did some growing too. In just one week I learned a lot about living and working with people who are new and different. I learned a lot about loving people with my life, not just with my words.

Though it's usually just a Christmas message, I understand more fully that it's better to give than to receive. When December rolls around and I think of Kayreen Hunter and her three kids — I'll know even better.

P.S. Special praise goes to our well-loved fascist leader Heather Macdonald at the Volunteer Center for coordinating the PLU side of the trip.

by Lisa Langsdorf



Styve, Jonathon Moons, Susan Hinderer, Margurite Carlson, Worthen, Yasmin Ayub, Heather McDonald, Sara Hanan,



No day was be complete without a good scrapping of mud from the bottom of your shoe.



Sara Hanan chops away at the foundation with a pick.



The highlight of every day was the local ice cream truck. By the end of the week, it was stopping three times a day.



Jena Kieft, Jonathon Moons and Erik Styve put up a chainlink fence. Their only instructions were the fence next door.

A & E

Chilean author finds her words

by Michelle Ryan
special to the Mast

"She went by the name of Belisa Crepusculario, not because she had been baptized with the name or given it by her mother, but because she herself had searched until she found the poetry of 'beauty' and 'twilight' and cloaked herself in it."

Chilean author, Isabel Allende once again pours forth passion, terror, love, and violence, in "The Stories of Eva Luna." Allende's forceful use of imagery breathes life into Belisa in "Two Words," the first of twenty — three short stories that allow us to share Allende's vision of life in Latin America.

Allende allows the stories to emerge through the character, Eva Luna, a powerful and insightful, Latin American woman who tells the stories in her conversations with her European lover, Rolf Carle. Rolf illuminates the rich, colorful character of Eva Luna, who dances through the stories, weaving a mosaic of characters and lives that tease the reader's mind and body, "You think in words, for you, language is an inexhaustible thread you weave as if life were created as you tell it." He revels in her complexity and in the intimacy of lover's conversation asks Eva to share the beauty of her creative power, "Tell me a story you have never told anyone before. Make it up for me."

With these words, the reader is plunged into the lives of Clarisa, who, "Over the course of a long lifetime...had come to be considered a saint;" Horacio Fortunato, love — stricken circus

owner who wins his love through laughter; The schoolteacher Ines, who "announced...that she had just cut off the head of a guest in her boarding house;" and many more vibrant and often shocking characters which Allende skillfully manipulates to challenge the reader. They are complex, engaging, and sure to delight through their warmth and human quality.

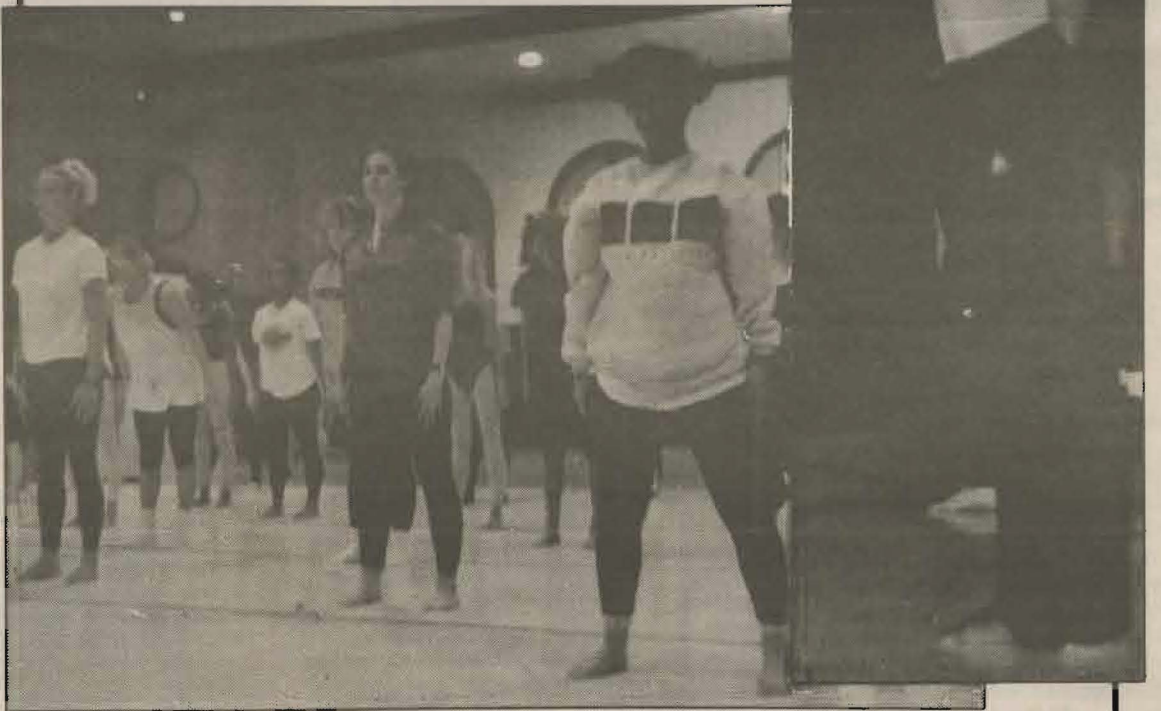
Isabel Allende's collection of characters are made available to us through Margaret Sayers Peden, who translates the collection into English. As a female, Chilean author, Allende illuminates the many dimensions of women's identity within the context of Latin American society. She brings forth a perception of feminine power that demonstrates an insight into the nuances of its place in the Chilean culture. Her character Eva Luna finds strength and creative power through love. Her stories appear in a rich and sensitive manner that allows the reader to fully appreciate the power of the women in their wisdom, strength, and sometimes weakness.

Ultimately, Isabel Allende as a Chilean woman writer illustrates what Belisa Crepusculario one day discovered, "she found out that words make their way in the world without a master, and that anyone with a little cleverness can appropriate them and do business with them." Isabel Allende definitely appropriates her words with cleverness.

Michelle Ryan, a senior English and French major, wrote this review for her Freelance Writing class.

Pierce County Dances

Wednesday, April 10, Eastvold Auditorium hosted a Masters Dance Class taught by Michael Joy, member of the highly regarded Alvin Ailey Dance Company. The class was made possible by a Pierce County grant. The class was offered to several Pierce County dance groups, including: Curtis High School, Rogers Junior High, Jason Lee Middle School, Dance Studio and PLU students.



In attendance at the Alley Class were PLU students Tanya Hoiness, Barbie Allendoerfer, Dina Colosimo and others. Hoiness, Allendoerfer and Colosimo are members of PLU's Dance Delirium which opens next Friday April 19 at 8 p.m.

Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

'Life' movie gives different views on death

by Eric Haughee
staff reporter

Believe it or not, Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep make a remarkably good couple. Starring together in the film "Defending Your Life," the chemistry between Brooks and Streep is so good in fact it makes you wonder why nobody thought of pairing them sooner. Kind of like that fateful day when chocolate met peanut butter and snack food history was made.

They make this slow starting movie sing and by the finale will have the most jaded movie goer

smiling. Perhaps even grinning if he or she also happens to be a sucker for the happiest of endings.

If so, "Defending Your Life" delivers.

But I also have to say that I did little more than smile a lot, with the occasional rolling of eyes, a chuckle or two and, to be honest, more than a few groans. Not that this isn't a perfectly enjoyable and well made picture.

On the contrary, "Defending Your Life" defends its claim to being a comedy as suavely as any legal eagle. Even Judge Wapner would have to agree that this is one of the best comedies to come along

in a while, certainly more imaginative than the run of the mill chucklefest.

Aside from a couple genuinely gut bustingly funny scenes, however, I encountered none of the outrageous hilarity promised by the film's advertising. (I know, big surprise, misleading advertisement. Who woulda thought?)

What "Defending Your Life" does offer is a lot of droll, very witty, but occasionally overly dry,

humor.

I did have a few spooky moments after paying \$6.50 and convincing a friend who really didn't want to see this movie that she just had to come see this terribly funny film about death.

Yes, I said death. Or life after death actually. "Defending Your Life," as you may have already gathered, at least in part, from the commercials, is a story of reincarnation set in a modern purgatory of

provided by the prosecutor. This is where Daniel Miller, played by Brooks, finds himself after being hit by a bus. This is where Daniel falls in love with Julia, who looks remarkably like Meryl Streep.

Now Daniel and Julia have absolutely nothing in common, besides their deceased-ness, that is. Just like Brooks and Streep who seem to also share nothing in common other than their undeceased-ness and profession.

He is sarcastic, semi-neurotic and seemingly doomed to another sentence of life on Earth. She is pretty as a picture, the perfect woman who rescues cats from burning buildings, discovers she was Prince Valient in a past life and effortlessly wraps everyone around her little finger with the sheer force of her freshly scrubbed and wholesome friendliness.

Or maybe not so effortlessly, as Julia confesses to Daniel along with her love for him. I mean how together could someone who died tripping over patio furniture possibly be?

The only thing that these characters do turn out to share is their love. And how do two souls set on divergent paths get together? Dan is definitely earthward bound while Julia passes her trial with flying colors.

In the end, it is Dan's relationship with Julia that is the key to his fate. I don't want to spoil the happy ending, though. 'Nuf said.

"Defending Your Life" is a fresh, funny look at life, death and love, set in the suburbs of reality where every night is all you can eat night, everywhere, and the salad bars never close. Go see it and you'll see what I mean.

It's sort of a cross between Disney
World, a retirement village, and
suburban utopia.

humor. A steady level of comediosity is maintained from the very start, ready to break into full blown hilarity at any moment.

Maybe the movie just didn't shift into high gear as often as I would have liked or was expecting, but this is nit picking. During the course of the film, the only time that tension is noticeable is at the very beginning when the jokes are mild enough to make you wonder if you're just really dense and missing the point of some incredibly subtle and sophisticated sense of

sorts. A place called Judgement City.

It's sort of a cross between Disney World, a retirement village, and suburban utopia where the newly dead have to prove in court that over the course of their many lives they have overcome their fears sufficiently to move beyond the earthly realm. Easier said than done.

While each person is assigned a defender who will have to make their case in the face of contrary and often embarrassing evidence

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CAMPUS

ASPLU president receives Don Jerke Leadership Award

by Karl Edmonds
staff intern

ASPLU President Jim Morrell was named recipient of the 1991 Don Jerke Leadership Award at the Parents' Weekend Banquet on March 2.

The award was established in 1981 by the university and the Jerke family, in memory of the former campus minister and vice president for Student Life, Don Jerke. Jerke served at PLU from 1975 until his death in 1981.

The award is given annually to

recognize a student leader who has made an outstanding contribution to the quality of life at PLU during his or her time here. Morrell, a senior economics major, was picked from a field of 10-12 nominees. Students, staff and faculty are all eligible to nominate a student for the award, which carries with it a \$200 cash prize and a plaque commemorating the event. The winner's name also appears on a permanent plaque in the University Center office.

Nominations are sent each February to a selection committee, which is made up of representatives

from the offices of Student Life, Campus Ministry, Church Relations, Residential Life, the U.C. and also two student representatives.

The selection committee looks at four areas when considering nominees. The first is leadership — how the person has contributed to the quality of life at PLU. Second is growth — whether the student developed leadership skills and other talents at PLU. Third is service to both campus and community. Last is scholarship — whether the student has maintained a reasonable class load and GPA while being involved in campus activities.

Morrell has had much leadership experience while at PLU. He served as the Stuen Hall senator in 1988-89 and 1989-90, is currently serving as ASPLU president, and has also served on various committees, including the Coca-Cola Task Force and the ASPLU Constitution Committee.

"It was nice to know that the time I put into things . . . was



Chris Albrecht / The Mast

Jim Morrell

recognized," commented Morrell.

"(Although) it's really not just my doing. In my opinion, if PLU wasn't the place it is, and students weren't the way they are, with the sense of community and openness, I wouldn't have had the incentive to . . . want to take on the things I have."

After graduation in May, Morrell plans to attend Willamette University's Atkinson School of Graduate Management in the fall to get his master's degree in management.

Morrell was nominated by Stan Brue, professor of economics, representing the entire economics department. Norris Petersen, economics department chair, said, "Jim seemed like a natural" to be considered for the award.

S. Erving Severtson, vice president and dean of Student Life, said Morrell has successfully "carried on the tradition of excellence" of past ASPLU presidents.

"Jim wants to get involved in anything that will benefit students," said Severtson. "He's balanced, fair and tries to represent the whole gamut of students at PLU."

Kelli O'Brien, ASPLU vice president, said, "Jim is a very hard working individual who puts his whole heart into his work."

Forensics team hosts national tournament at PLU this weekend

by Andrea Leder
staff reporter

Approximately 700 debaters, coaches and judges representing 114 colleges and universities from all across the United States will converge on Pacific Lutheran University's campus this weekend for the four-day American Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament.

This year marks the first year that the tournament has been hosted by a college campus in the Northwest, said Edward Inch, director of forensics at PLU.

Two and a half years ago, PLU submitted a bid to host the tournament. Working along with the city of Tacoma and Pierce County, PLU put together a package describing, in part, the facilities PLU had to offer and the hotels around the area. A committee later came out to look at the campus and the area. PLU beat out five other schools that applied to host the tournament.

Three PLU students qualified for the national tournament. They are Jeremy Desel, junior, for dramatic reading, prose reading and poetry reading; Michael Fuller, freshman, for extemporaneous speaking; and Patty Norris, sophomore, for

persuasion.

Qualification for the national tournament can occur in one of two ways. First, by placing either first, second or third in an event at the district tournament.

The second way to qualify is by applying for qualification at large. If a student has consistently placed first or second at three or more tournaments then he or she can participate in the national tournament.

The tournament includes 10 different speaking events, which are impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, persuasion, informative, communication analysis, after dinner speaking, dramatic reading, poetry reading, prose reading and duo interpretation.

"A tournament this size stresses the campus," Inch said, "but this is the only national tournament we could host."

During the tournament about 75 classrooms will be in use every hour. Most national tournaments require 100-125 classrooms in use per hour, Inch said.

Inch believes this tournament will help attract high school debate students to PLU and make PLU nationally recognized since most of those attending the tournament have never been out to the Northwest before.

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CAMPUS

Student media board fills head positions for fall semester

by Angle Saylor
staff intern

Only two positions were contested in the March 14 student media elections.

S. Erving Severtson, vice president and dean for student life and member of the media board, said, "very serious deliberation took place" for the positions of general manager of KCCR and the editor of Saga. Stephen Kilbreath and Stephanie Bullard were selected for these two media positions.

Four students appointed by the ASPLU president and three faculty members elected by their peers comprise the voting body of the media board, which makes the final decision on these leadership positions for Saga, KCCR, KCNS6, The Mast and Saxifrage.

After going through the application and interview processes, the candidates are evaluated by the board before the final vote is taken. A two-third majority vote determines the new leaders.

Bullard, a junior majoring in journalism, has been involved with Saga since her freshman year. She was a section leader in past years and is the editor this year. Bullard's goals for next year include redefining editor positions and changing from the winter deadline to a fall deadline. She hopes the student media can obtain a new computer system which would help with the layout and may change the look of the book.

"It will be easier the second year," said Bullard. "I loved year-



Stephen Kilbreath talks to PLU over the airwaves during his shift at KPLU. He will take on the duties of KCCR general manager next fall.

book too much to give it up after this year."

Kilbreath, a junior who transferred from Peninsula College in Anacortes, Wash., has been involved in professional radio stations as a disc jockey and music director since his junior year in high school.

His goals center around gaining awareness and interest for the station. Kilbreath, a public relations major, plans to accomplish this by making sure all students on campus receive the cable hook-ups nec-

cessary to listen to KCCR.

The new general manager for KCNS6 is Sarah Foss. Foss, a junior, will concentrate her energies on moving KCNS6 from the Hauge Administration building to join the rest of the student media in the University Center Mezzanine, located on the third floor of the University Center. She will also continue the goals of education, training and awareness.

Foss has been involved with the station for two years. She believes a move to the mezzanine will bet-

ter facilitate communications between the student media.

"Once we gain the support from peers and faculty, then we can really blossom," said Foss.

Jodi Nygren, a senior, will continue as the editor of The Mast through the fall. Nygren, who is majoring in English and French, has been involved with The Mast since her sophomore year as a reporter, assistant news editor and co-editor.

Nygren hopes the newspaper will be able to obtain new computers

this summer.

"A new computer system may make next year more difficult, but in the long run, it could cut labor costs and make the layout easier," said Nygren.

The Mast will otherwise remain the same. Nygren said since the present format of the paper works well, she will work to maintain its quality.

Saxifrage will be headed by junior John Hanby and sophomore Amy Bockelman. Hanby, a biochem major, has been involved with Saxifrage since his freshman year, and he will continue his present editorial position through next year. Bockelman, an art major, has

Once we gain the support from our peers and faculty, then we can really blossom.

- Sarah Foss
1991-92 KCNS6
general manager

one year of experience with Saxifrage as a staff member.

The co-editors would like to increase the awareness and circulation of the magazine. Hanby would also like to add a color section and to use more of a magazine format.

"We have had good quality work coming in, and we would like to continue that," said Hanby.

The Mast is now accepting applications for the fall 1991 staff. The following paid positions are available to all students.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!
The following positions offer excellent business / managerial experience:
Advertising Director
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Each applicant should submit a resume and cover letter.

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3. Two samples or ideas of column or cartoon

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Sports Editor
Special Projects Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
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2. Cover letter
3. Two clips

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

Photo Editor applicants should submit:
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3. Samples of work (preferably developed and printed themselves)

ALL INFORMATION MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE MAST OFFICE BY MONDAY, APRIL 22

INTERVIEWS FOR ALL POSITIONS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 26

For further information of job descriptions please contact:
Jodi Nygren (531-1265) or call the Mast office at x7494.

SPORTS

Softball wins team championship



Erik Campos / The Mast

Keri Allen slides safely into third base in a game against Pacific last week.

Lutes now 17-3; still ranked No. 1 in NAIA poll

by Darren Cowl
staff reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University women's softball team did a lot more than lie back and relax in the beautiful sun of west Florida over spring break.

The Lutes, ranked the No. 1 NAIA team in the country, went into the prestigious four-day West Florida Tournament that featured the nation's top six ranked NAIA teams in Pensacola, Fla., and came out with the team championship and an 8-0 record. The tournament was the most competitive pre-season tournament in NAIA history, according to the rankings of participating teams.

The Lutes were simply on a tear, dominating the competition both on the hitting end with four batters hitting over .400, and defensively where pitchers Becky Hoddevik and Amie Grunwald allowed just three runs for the entire tournament, which was only a 0.05 earned run average.

PLU was so dominant offensively that Coach Ralph Weekly said

his team had 17 hits on West Florida's First Team All-America pitcher. The Lutes also had the privilege to have two players chosen as the NAIA national pitcher and national player of the week in sophomore Hoddevik and junior Leta Baysinger. This was the first time in NAIA history that two players from the same team had been recognized.

"We are definitely a strong offensive team as we have all nine starters and several backups who are capable of hitting over .300 on a regular basis, as they showed in the tournament," said Weekly.

The Lutes also played six other games during the nine-day period when they were in Florida. PLU recorded a 4-2 record in these games as they were beaten by second ranked West Florida 2-1 and by Mobile Alabama 2-1. PLU also bested last year's NCAA Division 1 Ivy League champion Brown University 4-0 during this period.

The Lutes had previously defeated Brown in the tournament 8-0 in five innings, as well as last year's NCAA Division 1 Southeastern Conference champion Southern Mississippi University 9-0 in six innings.

"I thought we learned a lot about playing together with each other, as well as where our strengths lie," said Hoddevik. "The experience was more a mental learning experience than anything and we learned a lot."

Baysinger thought that the tournament was a thing that she personally was really wanting to win because they finished third in it last

year. This year, she did not want to fall short of number one again.

Is it tough to be ranked number one? Weekly said that it requires a lot of mental preparing for the team. Every opponent comes into each game against PLU sky high because of the ranking. Weekly said his team's goal is to play the best it can and not worry about the outcome.

He went on to say that he believes in a quote by football Coach Frosty Westering that "everyone comes to beat us, but we come to be us."

"We feel that if we play to the best of our ability and worry about our opponent, we will be successful on most occasions and this is the only way to approach a situation where we are top ranked," said Weekly.

The Lutes have the needed talent to return to nationals and at this point, all that is left is mental preparation and mental approach to the game, according to Weekly.

PLU had many outstanding individual performances in Florida from his more experienced players, but freshman Keri Allen had a spectacular tournament, said Weekly. Allen stepped in to hit a .424 average, as well as play consistently defensively in right field. Despite having 13 returning letter earners on the team, Allen recently earned a spot as a starter.

Weekly also commended Coach Craig McCord on his many contributions that have been instrumental to the success of the team so far this year, as the Lutes have compiled a 19-3 record.

Two players take honors, make first time event in NAIA history

by Darren Cowl
staff reporter

Sophomore Becky Hoddevik and junior Leta Baysinger of the Pacific Lutheran University women's softball took the honors of being named the NAIA national pitcher and player of the week, which is the first time in NAIA history that two players from the same team have been chosen for the awards.

The awards go to the top pitcher in the nation for a specific week and the top player in the nation for the week.

Hoddevik won her award for her dominance on the mound in the eight-game West Florida Tournament. In 41 innings of work and with a 6-0 tournament record, the right-hander collected 41 strikeouts, no earned runs and victories over No. 2 ranked West Florida 7-1 and the semifinal game and over Huntingdon Alabama 5-0 in the final.

The Lute pitcher has a 12-2 season record and, until an April 7 loss to Pacific University, she had not allowed a single earned run.

"Becky (Hoddevik) is an exceptional student athlete who we count on to combine with Amie Grunwald to give us one of the top pitching combinations in the country," said Coach Ralph Weekly.

Hoddevik agreed.

"I think that with both Leta (Baysinger) and myself receiving the awards really speaks a lot for the program and our team as far

as consistency goes," said Hoddevik. "There are a lot of outstanding athletes on the team who also had as good a chance to win."

Two years ago, Baysinger found herself not starting and not playing a lot. Last year, she was in the same situation with extremely talented players playing her position. This year is another story, as she has earned her starting position and is now the NAIA national player of the week.

"I sure am happy that I stuck with the program," said Baysinger. "I had some doubts about staying, but staying here sure paid off two years later."

The designated hitter has batted at a .481 clip for the season and Weekly admires her as a great player and a strong long ball hitter who is especially good in clutch situations.

While Hoddevik makes her living at the mound, designated hitter Baysinger makes her play stand out at the plate. She hit a whopping .524 average for the Florida trip with two doubles, two triples and a fence-clearing three-run homer against St. Francis Illinois to steal a 4-0 win.

"It was no surprise to me that Becky (Hoddevik) was chosen because of her record and her E.R.A., but I was really surprised because everyone on our team hit so well in the tournament that anyone could have gotten it," said Baysinger.

Former crew director passes away

by Corey Brock
sports editor

Former Pacific Lutheran crew director Doug Herland died on Tuesday, March 26, at St. Claire Hospital in Tacoma.

A 1973 graduate of Pacific Lutheran, Herland was the coxswain on the United States' two-man rowing shell that captured the bronze medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. He also was a coxswain for PLU's varsity rowing team from 1970-73.

Herland graduated from PLU in 1973 with a bachelor of social welfare degree. He received PLU's Alumnus of the Year Award in 1984. In 1987, he returned to PLU as the director of the crew program, a position he held until last year.

He was the national director of "Rowing in the Mainstream," a program that promoted rowing for fitness, recreation and competition.

He was the former crew coach at the University of Michigan, Oregon Institute of Technology and the Lake Ewauna (Ore.) Rowing Club. He was especially interested in involving disabled people in crew.



Courtesy of Photo Services

Doug Herland is honored at a ceremony in 1984 following the 1984 Olympics in which he won a bronze medal.

Herland suffered from osteogenesis imperfecta, also known as brittle-bone disease.

Funeral services were held March 30 at Nisewonger and Reynolds Chapel in Bend, a memorial service is planned for 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, at Trinity Lutheran Chapel in Parkland.

He is survived by his mother Gladys Herland of Bend, OR, a sister Lyla Duncan of Redmond, OR, and a niece and nephew, Janell and Jeremy Duncan.

(Pacific Lutheran Sports Information Department contributed to this report)

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

The Spring basketball 5-on-5 season concluded last week as five team champions were named.

In the A league, the Freaks (4-4) defeated Zeke's Attitude (6-2). The Bombers finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record after defeated the High Rollers (4-3) in the B-1 championship game.

The B-2 title game saw Park Avenue House (4-6) upend previously unbeaten High Five (5-1). The C League title went to Alpine Douglas (6-1), as they defeated K-1 Homeys (6-2).

The Pacific Lutheran golf team was idle this week after a three-match week that preceded spring break.

PLU placed sixth at the 11-team Willamette Invitational played at the Illahe Golf & Country Club. The Lutes recorded a team score of 653, 22 strokes back of host Willamette.

Junior Matt Walden paced the Lutes with a 77 (38-39). Kerby Court fired a 74 (37-37) to lead the Lutes in round two.

The Lutes were fourth at the five-team Saint Martin's Tournament Thursday, but finished just six strokes back of team champion Saint Martins. Court carded a 79 to claim top honors for the Lutes.

"We're showing steady improvement and our depth is encouraging," said coach Gene Lundgaard. "We're blessed with balance."

PLU will next see action on today at the Fircrest Country & Golf Club.

The Tacoma Tigers will open their 70-game home slate on April 19 at Cheney Stadium.

The Tigers are the Class AAA farm team of the Oakland Athletics.

Jeff Newman, a former Oakland player, will skipper the Tigers.

Game times are 7:05 Monday-Saturday and 2:35 on Sunday's when the Tigers are at home.

"College Power Workout," a new aerobics video produced by Pacific Lutheran University, has won a national award.

The video received a first place honor from the Sports Art Academy and the Institute of Creative Research. PLU aerobics instructor Susan Westering was San Francisco, Saturday, to accept the award, given in the workout tapes-aerobics division of the fourth-annual competition.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

APRIL

13 WHITWORTH (DH)

14 WHITWORTH

17 at Central (DH)

Softball

13 at Willamette

14 LEWIS & CLARK (DH)

17 at Puget Sound (DH)

Co-Ed Track & Field

13 CWU, UPS, WHITWORTH

Women's Tennis

13 at Linfield, Lewis & Clark

16 at Washington

Men's Tennis

13 at Whitworth

16 at Washington

19 LEWIS & CLARK

Golf

15 at NW 2

16 at NW 3

Co-Ed Crew

12-13 at Corvallis Invit.

Tennis teams suffer losses over spring break while playing tough competition in Florida

by Stephen Kilbreath
staff intern

David Thompson, one of the Lute Netters' top three players, is out for the rest of the season. During a match on April 5 with Lewis-Clark State, Thompson suffered a severe sprain of a ligament in his knee.

"This is a big blow for us," said coach Mike Benson about the loss of Thompson. Freshman Netter Colin Arnold said, "We are all pretty bummed about David's injury."

One of PLU's biggest victories this year came against Lewis-Clark State. "Lewis-Clark State won the district championship last year and is ranked 22nd in the nation," said Benson about their victory last week.

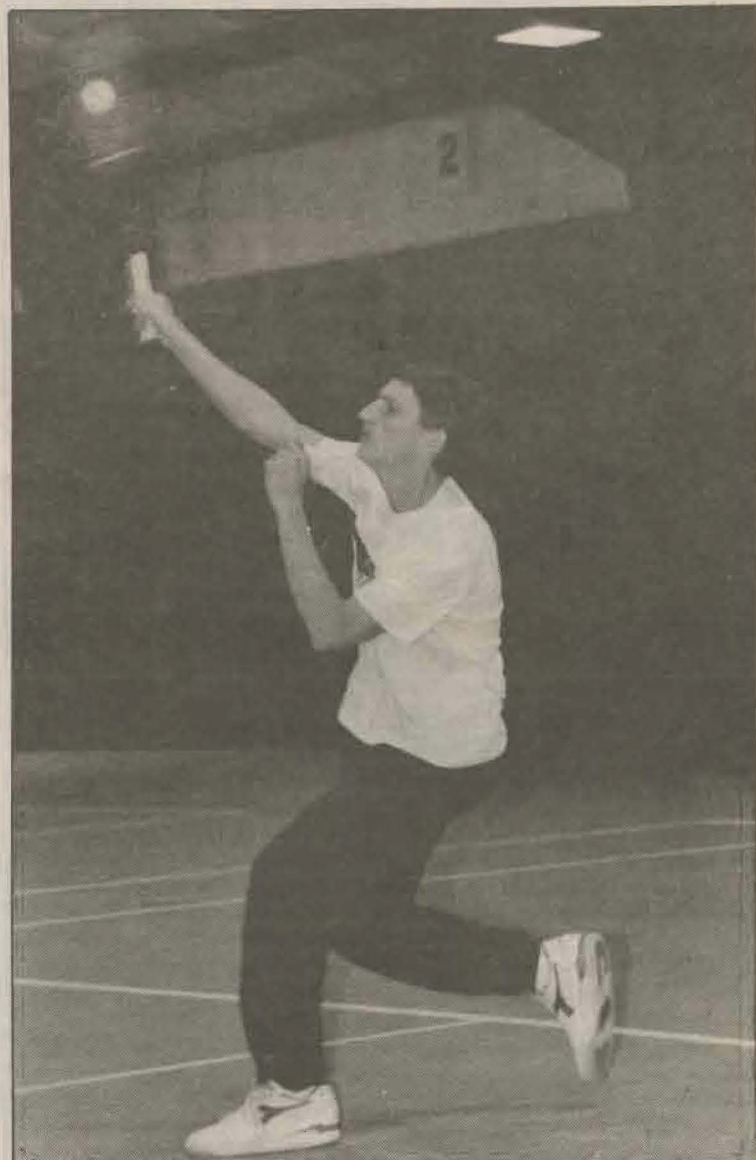
The top six going into this weekend include Ian Haworth, Shannon Affholter, Bryan Benson, Ken Steenis, Ross Laursen and Andy Jansen.

In the seventh slot is John Zepp, who has been "a part of our no. 3 doubles team with Laursen, and a strong singles player," according to Benson.

Over spring vacation, the Lute Netters dropped five matches against tough competition in Florida.

The tail end of the Lute Netters 5-9 season began Wednesday as they took to the courts against Western. They will travel to Whitworth this weekend and have a match at the University of Washington on Tuesday.

The Lady Lute netters spent most of spring vacation with sun block, sun glasses and sunshine. The Lady



Erik Campos / The Mast

Ian Haworth practices his serve in a practice last week.

Lutes traveled to Florida for four tough matches.

Although the Lady Lute netters lost all four matches, coach Rusty Carlson said, "It was a worthwhile trip. We played the best schools we have ever played. It makes teams around here seem a little more mortal."

This weekend the Lady Lute netters travel to Oregon to meet

Willamette, Linfield and Lewis & Clark. The top six players headed into the weekend include Roback, Bridget Rundle, Melinda Wilson, Linda Garbino, Shannon Tilly and Jean Thompson.

Nearly half a dozen matches have been called due to rain. "We are all frustrated by the amount of rain this year," said Wilson.

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SPORTS

Baseball — the game is the same, spring training is a different story

Arizona in the spring, they say, is about as close to heaven as you can get if you are a baseball fan. Granted it's hot most of the time, still, there's just enough of a breeze that makes the heat seem almost non-existent.

"Warm weather's good for the bones ya know," says an old timer. "That's why these teams come down here."

Isn't that what it's all about anyway? Stretching a winter of aches and pains out of the body in preparation for another season in the sun. Another season of major league baseball.

First, for the novice reader, baseball in Arizona simply translates into one thing — Spring Training. A chance for several major league teams to workout and prepare for the upcoming season.

After a month and a half of workouts, intrasquad games and real games, these clubs leave for their respective cities for opening night.

These teams have been coming to places like Mesa, Yuma, Scottsdale and Tempe for several years now. Complaints are few. After all, what sane person could complain about a morning of golf, an afternoon of baseball and a night of . . . well, you know what.

Don't get me wrong, Spring Training is not a breeze for everyone. However, if you're a veteran assured of a spot in the lineup, spring in Arizona somewhat amounts to a vacation. A paid vacation.

It all becomes routine after you do it several times. A pleasant getaway, a time to get away from the distractions that will plague these ballplayers for the entire season.

Ah, but something's rotten in Arizona.

Baseball traditionalists would not recognize spring training these days. Some will call it progress, some will call it needed. The new rites of spring is what I'm calling it, and I'm not sure if I like it.

The days of old are gone. Once coaches used to hit grounders and pop flies to fielders. That's all been



Brock Watch
By Corey Brock

replaced now by a machine that will take care of both chores and never require a "break."

As I stare at the thigh-high machine, I cannot believe my eyes as I watch the machine whirring and awaiting commands like an electric parody of man's best friend.

In recent years, especially the last decade, spring training has been transformed into something unfamiliar to even the most devoted fan. It isn't just that players, who once bunked in leaky dorms or rented furnished garages for their families, now own \$300,000 condos on the beach (in Florida) or next to a ritzy golf course.

The changes are everywhere. From the weight room to the training room and from the clubhouse to the dugout. Almost everything has been altered.

If you look at it closely though, it's still baseball. The throw to second, the cut-off plays, and the run-downs are still taught and practiced just like they were when the old-timers by the names of Babe, Lou, Joe and others used to roam in the Florida sun years ago.

But once you step off the field, the game almost seems unfamiliar.

A lot of this has been brought upon by players and their big salaries. Prior to leaving for spring training in Arizona this year, I us-

ed to laugh when a player and an owner ran into contract disputes.

For the most part, I won't gripe too much about salaries. Two friends of mine are working their way up through the minor leagues. The pay is cheap, the bus rides are long. I say get what you can, while you can.

I do laugh when a player loses a salary arbitration case and has to settle for \$10 million instead of \$12. Rarely do I feel too sorry for a player.

Something I saw in Arizona changed all that.

Autograph seekers. Hundreds of them, maybe thousands in some cases. Okay, signing a ball for a kid is fine. But when a ball is thrust in the faces of players, it makes me sick. Then these 45-year-old autograph hounds will push the kids aside for a Ken Griffey Jr. original.

"I'm helping pay these guys salaries, I deserve an autograph," is what these spoiled yuppies will say.

I say that's a bunch of crap. No player is obligated to sign anything. These players are trying to do a job. When their rights are infringed upon, it's wrong.

Ah yes, those days of old. When everything was simple. When money wasn't the issue. When baseball was king and everyone knew and respected that.

All I know about the golden era of baseball comes from what I've read. All I know about today's image of baseball is what I've seen — and I don't think I like it all that much.

Sports information director resigns to pursue other interests

by Kim Bradford
assistant sports editor

Mike Larson, Pacific Lutheran University's sports information director, announced April 1 in a press release that he will officially resign on June 1.

"I woke up one day a month and a half ago and it hit me like a ton of bricks," Larson said. "I felt unfulfilled with I was doing."

He says that the people and the position at PLU were not the case at all for his resignation, but that "it was time to move on."

"I have mixed emotions to walk away from the people here," Larson said. "I have enjoyed being around sports and young people. I just didn't want to wake up at 35 and say 'Wow, what happened?'"

Larson plans to attend law school, and hopes to be accepted to University of Washington or Willamette University.

"I have had an interest in law," Larson said. "I can speak, analyze, and write like attorneys should."

David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education, said, "Mike has done an outstanding job in his role. I respect his decision to leave to pursue something else. I'm sure he will succeed at anything he tries. He is a bright young man."

A 1983 graduate of PLU, Larson coached at Willamette University for two years and was a sports editor for the now-defunct Lakewood Press before coming to PLU.

His responsibilities as the SID included preparing promotional material for the School of Physical

Education, compiling statistics, coordinating radio broadcasts for football and basketball, producing game programs and maintaining positive rapport with local, regional and national media outlets.

Larson has also served as an assistant baseball coach, working with the outfield.

"There's going to be a void in the spring time for me now," he said. "But I will drop in for a double-header once in a while."

While there are no plans as of yet for a replacement assistant baseball coach, plans for a replacement SID have already started. Olson has submitted a request to Don Sturgill, vice president of finances and operations, to have permission to fill the vacancy.

The request details the importance of the SID duties and how they help to draw students to PLU in light of declining enrollment. Olson says that it is certain that he will be allowed to fill the position and hopes to have someone in place by June 1.

"We need people who are excited about our program," Olson said. "And of course, they need to have good communication and writing skills and be good with a variety of people."

According to Olson, the entry-level position is open to recent graduates. Both Olson and Larson cite long hours as an additional requirement of the job.

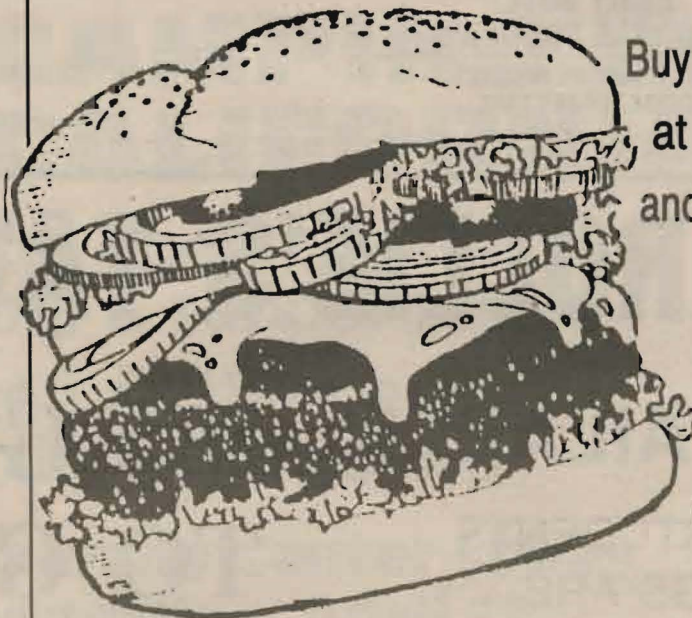
"Try not to keep your desk clean, be prepared for evening and weekend work and have fun with it," Larson said, giving his advice to the future replacement.

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SPORTS

Book gives inspiration

by Todd Green
staff intern

The locker room was silent, but not solemn. The mud and sweat was still fresh on our uniforms and we could hear the Wildcats of Central Washington University celebrating in the adjoining room.

Frosty spoke and we listened. Some people would doubt the absence of a coach's angry evaluation.

Others would find it hard to believe that the visitor's locker room was being filled with only compliments and respectful salutes to a team that didn't win on the scoreboard. Many would be skeptical, but it's a fact. I know. I was there.

As the head football coach at Pacific Lutheran University, Frosty Westering has become a prominent Pierce County figure. Westering is a frequent speaker at coaching clinics and motivational seminars nationwide.

In case anyone is blurry on Westering's credentials, they include titles such as the winningest active coach in NAIA Division-2 college football and membership in the top ten percent of all college coaches in winning percentages. His teams have won two national championships and placed second in two other years.

Far more important than all these accomplishments, however, are his uncountable statistics: changed lives and inspired hearts.

Westering has recently written a book and it is worth reading. It's

It's (Make the Big Time Where You Are) for those who walk around with unhearing ears, unseeing eyes, and unfeeling hearts; for those of us with our dreams in a cage.

a story that probably should have been told sooner, for our sakes. "Make the Big Time Where You Are" is a book that gives "success" a new definition.

According to general opinion, the "Big Time" (success in life) is a place on the horizon that people are forever striving to reach. Westering looks at life from a different perspective and describes success as a state of heart, not a destination.

In Westering's line of thinking, a person can be in the "Big Time" living a highly successful life and still be on the bottom rung of the corporate ladder. To him, it's all in the way a person views success.

Westering relates his idea of "making the 'Big Time' where you are" to a puzzle. Numerous pieces make up this puzzle, each of which represent a specific principle. An example of one of these principles is that people should compare themselves to their own personal

best instead of others.

The first nine chapters of the book deal with individual principles and elements of the "Big Time." Westering reveals his ideas in each chapter by describing them to an old friend in a story format.

Throughout the book, Westering illustrates his points with short parables and narratives to teach his friend about putting the puzzle together. The final chapter, "It's Your Call," challenges the reader to put the pieces of their life together to complete their own personal puzzle.

Books of this nature fit nicely into the self-improvement section of the local Waldens bookstore.

"Make the Big Time Where You Are" is a motivational book written by an inspirational man for the average American. It's for those who walk around with unhearing ears, unseeing eyes and unfeeling hearts; for those of us with our dreams in a cage.

Track team expects wins for remainder of season

by Ray Lange
staff intern

The Pacific Lutheran women's track and field team has won 10 consecutive conference championships and this year hopes to make it 11, while the men's team is going for their fourth straight title.

As the 1991 season approaches its midpoint, head coach Brad Moore, now in his 11th year with the Lutes, says his team is right on schedule.

"I am very pleased with their performance this far and am excited about these athletes and our coaching staff. We have the most competitive teams in the conference," said Moore.

Several Lutes have already posted national qualifying times this year. In the 3,000 Kelly Edgerton (9:49), Minta Misley (9:48), Kelly Hewitt (10:13). In the 10,000 meters Jeff Taylor (30:37), Heather Lucas (35:30), both of these times are also school records. Deirdre Murnane (37:00), Minta Misley (4:37) in the 1,500 meters. In the 5,000 Kelly Edgerton (17:22) and Heather Lucas (17:25).

In addition to the 5,000 and 10,000, Heather Lucas has also

qualified for nationals in the 1,500 (4:33) and the 800 (2:14). These marks earned her Outstanding Women's Athlete at the West Seattle Open.

"It is phenomenal to have an athlete reach that level of performance in that many events. No school in the nation has an athlete of her caliber," said Moore. Heather is the only runner to ever qualify nationally in six different events, added Moore.

Both the men's and women's teams have enjoyed tremendous success this year. They gave several strong performances at the Husky Invitational, including Jason Thiel 152-11 hammer; Wendell Hala 22.7 200m, 50.36 400m; and Anna Ovalle 12.0 100m. The Lutes also claimed their fourth straight Salzman relays hosted by PLU.

Then over spring break the Lutes competed in Linfield's decathlon, the West Seattle Open and the Lewis & Clark Invitational. Key performances were turned in by Erin Lee 38-4 and 132-3 in the shot and discus; Shane Covelli, long jump 23-1 1/2; and Aaron Linerud in the hammer 155.

Tomorrow, the Lutes take on Central, UPS, and Whitworth here at PLU.

Football Seasoning up for next fall

The Columbia Football Association recently released its football schedule for the 1991 season. Included on Pacific Lutheran University's slate are five home games and the annual duel in the Tacoma Dome with cross-town rival, University of Puget Sound.

The PLU-UPS matchup will not be the first game of the season for both teams as it has been in the past. When the Lutes and Loggers tangle in the Dome, it will be the Lutes ninth game of the year.

"I'm pretty happy with the way the schedule worked out," said PLU head coach Frosty Westering. "It's a tough schedule because we'll play some tough Oregon schools."

The matchup against Linfield could be held at either Sparks Stadium in Puyallup or the Tacoma Dome. The Tacoma Rockets, the newest member of the Western Hockey League, has scheduled an

exhibition game for that date.

Since no schools in the CFA go through any formal spring drills, the Lutes have been lifting weights and conditioning on their own or in groups.

The Lutes will depart from Washington on May 26 for a ground-breaking trip to China. While in China, the Lutes will play three games in three different cities.

1991 PLU Football schedule

Sept. 14.....ALUMNI
Sept. 21.....LINFIELD
Sept. 28.....OREGON TECH
Oct. 5.....at Whitworth
Oct. 12.....at Western
Oct. 19.....PACIFIC
Oct. 26.....CENTRAL WASH
Nov. 2.....at Southern Oregon
Nov. 9.....Puget Sound
Nov. 16.....SIMON FRASER

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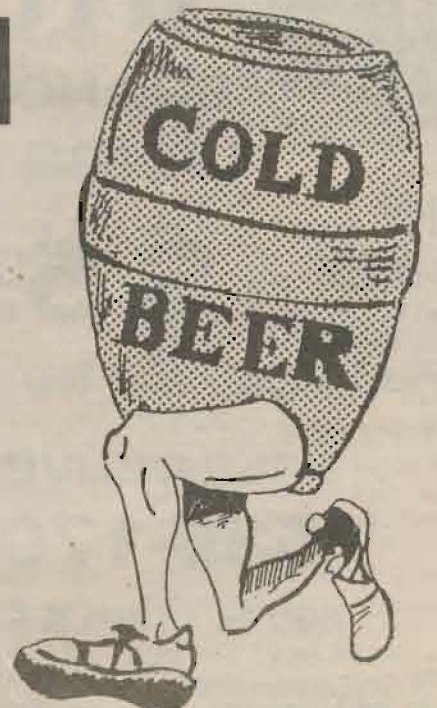
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SPORTS

Diamondmen suffer nine straight losses

by Ross Courtney
staff reporter

The University of Puget Sound rattled Pacific Lutheran pitching for 10 hits and two homeruns to hand the Lutes their ninth loss in a row Wednesday afternoon in a District 1 matchup — 10-3.

Senior Greg Hall started on the mound for the Lutes and took the loss. PLU dropped to 2-17 overall and 1-3 in district play.

Hall surrendered a three-run home run in the first inning that gave the Loggers a lead they would never relinquish.

The Lutes battled back quickly with a run in top of the second on Bob Morris' double. PLU scored another run in the third when Tod Byers sacrificed Jason Mangold home for a run.

The Lutes got their third and final run when Pat Mains led off the sixth inning with a double. He later scored on a UPS error.

UPS sealed the victory with a three-run homer in the ninth off reliever Scott Bakke.

The Lutes take on Whitworth at home tomorrow in a doubleheader with the first game starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, PLU will complete the three-game series with a single game against Whitworth.

Spring break was hardly a break for the Lutes baseball team.

The Lutes set out on a journey that lasted from March 21 to April 1 and collected some disappointments. They went 1-7 on the trip which head coach Larry Marshall considered uneventful.

"The trip was good," said Marshall. "We just didn't play very good baseball."

The trip began eastward with a three game series against Whitman, their first district game of the year. They split 1-2 with the Missionaries.

On March 21, Whitman edged the Lutes 2-1. The next day, the clubs returned for a double-header, two seven inning games. The Lutes lost 3-2 in the opener and came back to shutout Whitman 4-0 in the second game. Freshman Tully Taylor pitched seven three-hit innings for the win.

Howie Kraehl, Jeff Stapanian and Michael Davis got three hits in the three games for the Lutes which highlighted the scoring for PLU.

The Lutes then headed south to San Francisco for a game against California State University

Stanislaus on March 25. They were outdone 10-2 by the defending national champs in the NCAA Div. II. CSU has taken the title seven out of the last eight years.

Scheduled games against San Francisco State and Westmont for the following days were washed-out and the Lutes continued southward to Santa Barbara to drop two games to Azusa Pacific, 5-3 and 16-2.

It was then two more hours south to Christ College Irvine where they lost a pair, 2-0 and 5-3. Then they boarded the bus for a 24-hour drive home from Los Angeles.

The trip wasn't all bad according to a couple of the players.

"We knew going into (California) we'd be playing good teams," said senior pitcher Byron Kaerstner. "The experience will carry over into district."

Senior captain Bob Morris said, "Toward the end of the trip we started playing better baseball. Our hitting came around."

Before the road trip, the Lutes were up to the same losing habits. Their season opener went 11 innings, ending in a 6-5 loss to be followed up by a 15-5 beating by the University of Washington.

Their last match-up before the trip was a pair of losses, 5-3 and 7-3 on March 16, against Lewis and Clark State, the top ranked NAIA team in the nation.

Their record stands at 2-13 overall and 1-2 in conference and district. Seven of the 13 losses have been by a score of one or two points difference. "You turn some of those games around and we could be a .500 team," said Kaerstner.

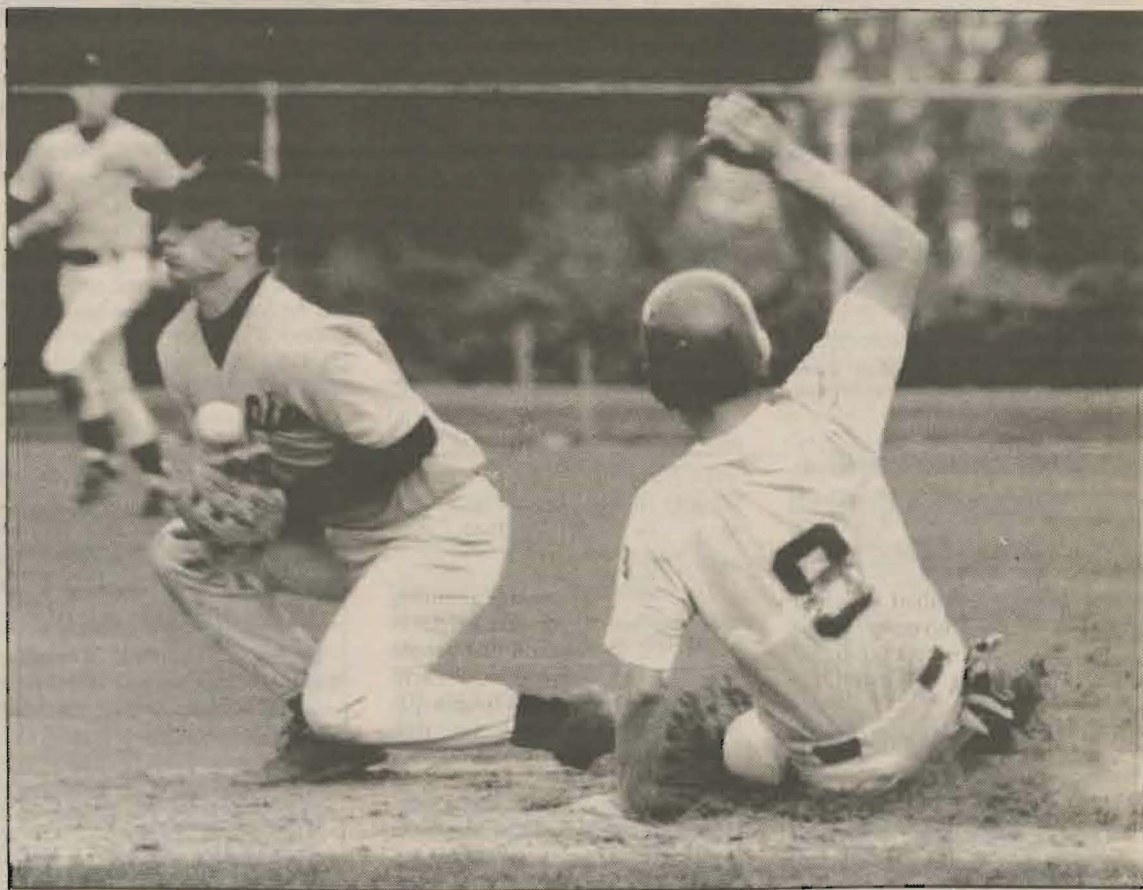
"We're not far off," said Morris. "We played competitively against Lewis and Clark State."

Marshall contributed the slump of the team to a lack of hitting. The Lutes haven't had double figure hitting since the Lewis and Clark State game. "We're not hitting. Our confidence is lost in our ability to swing the bat."

Last year the Lutes averaged seven runs per game. So far this year they are averaging under three.

"A lot of guys are putting a lot more pressure on themselves. Pitchers tend to try to strike every batter out and fielders are trying to make spectacular plays. Because if we give up a run we might not score it back ourselves," said Marshall.

Pitching has impressed Marshall. "Our pitching staff has done an admirable job. When their team isn't hitting, they tend to think they need to do more," he said.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Jeff Stapanian takes a throw off of his chest in the Lute's 10-3 loss to UPS.

One stat that does show success is basestealing. The Lutes have swiped 29 bases on 34 attempts this year and are not what Marshall considers a fast team.

"We don't have great overall team speed, but we are making baserunning a focal point of our game. We have smart base runners," said Marshall. "It's

frustrating when we steal bases and have guys in scoring position. We have been stranding a lot of guys."

The Lutes stranded 14 runners in their season opener against Concordia.

"(The season) has been disappointing," said Morris. "We've had times where the pitching was on and the defense wasn't or the

defense was on, but not the hitting. All three facets of the game need to be on to win and we have been missing at least one all year."

Kaerstner said, "(Our record) is disappointing but the true season starts now." The Lutes have seven district games remaining, which are the only ones that count for playoffs. "The record is not a worry."

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Spring Intramurals 5 on 5 Basketball

Championship results

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Freaks

B-1 League
Bombers

B-2 League
Park Avenue House

C League
Alpine Douglas

Women
Jordan Women

THEFT, from page 1

The sheriff's department and CSIN inventoried 444 items taken from Anderson's room in connection with the arrest. Garrett hoped that a majority of items would be returned to the owners by today.

Garrett said some of the items needed for evidence would be returned later. The owners of such items would be notified, Garrett said.

"On an educational note — a few individuals marked their property with their names or knew the serial numbers for the items," said Garrett. "That was a big help."

CSIN spent last week entering the list of stolen property into a computer. The computerized inventory will allow CSIN to match the collected items to the items that individuals listed in their complaints, Garrett said.

"So often you get no leads or clues to recover anything in a situation like this," said Garrett. "We were very lucky."

Another piece of the puzzle that fits into this incident is how the suspect was arrested.

About the time that Matt Walden, residence assistant in Foss, reported his computer missing, a CSIN officer called Walt Huston, assistant director of CSIN, with information on the break-ins. The officer Rich Mullen, who also was the roommate of the suspect, told Huston that he had heard about the break-ins at school and wanted to tell him that he suspected his roommate due to some items in his room.

Mullen went to the CSIN office and signed a consent form for a deputy sheriff to search his half of

the room, Huston said. On the way to the room the sheriff's deputy saw Anderson leaving and pulled him over. Anderson agreed to sign a consent form also and the deputy, a detective and Garrett searched the room and found the items believed to be stolen, Huston said.

Mullen also told authorities that he had found an original "D" key last July on the ground between Pflueger Hall and the tennis courts. A "D" key can open any residential hall and every dorm room on campus. Mullen told Huston he had neglected to return the key because "it was convenient to have," said Huston.

Mullen also reported to Huston that he had loaned that key to the suspect a number of times to use when getting supplies, such as toilet paper and a vacuum cleaner,

Huston said. The last time Anderson used it, Mullen told Huston, was 10 days prior to spring break.

Mullen said that he broke the key in two with pliers after the two got into an argument over Anderson's continuous use of it.

At the time of the arrest portions of a destroyed key matching the marking of a "D" key were found in the suspect's room, said Garrett.

Huston said the last time a "D" key was reported missing was in the last eight months and it was reported by someone from the Physical Plant.

Frank Felcyn, director of the Physical Plant, said he does not recall hearing anything about a missing "D" key. "It wasn't one of our keys because we just did a key inventory and everyone who

was supposed to have a key had one," said Felcyn.

The day after Anderson's arrest his girlfriend gave Garrett and Huston a copied key that was found in the suspect's wallet that he had given her to hang onto. The key matched the markings of a "D" key, Huston said.

As of April 1, CSIN had suspended Mullen because the officer had kept a key and made unauthorized use of it, Garrett said. After further consideration and investigation, Garrett said that as of April 5, Mullen was "no longer employed by campus safety." He would not discuss the details involved in the personnel decision.

Anderson remains in the Pierce County Jail with bail set at \$25,000.

RESULTS, from page 1

tention to skirt around the formal procedure of running for comptroller. "I had no intention to go in through the back door," he said.

There were a lot of variables in his decision to run for comptroller and Peterson said he had not settled them in his mind before the deadline to run for comptroller occurred. Peterson said through the encouragement of some of his friends he made the final decision to run as a write-in candidate.

"Before I did this, I never had heard of the write-in procedure," added Peterson.

Crump said Peterson is a very qualified person for the position of comptroller. He is currently Residential Hall Council's treasurer.

"I think the write-in comptroller made the election more exciting," added Crump.

Crump listed a number of reasons for the high voter turnout, including the high quality and visibility of all the candidates. He also said ASPLU used voting vans in place of the voting booths used in previous years, which boosted voter turnout.

"The vans helped the turnout

because they were something different and people were curious," said Crump.

The following hall senators were also elected at the general election: Tone Lawver, Cascade Hall; Amy Flowers, Evergreen Hall; Rebecca Wilson, Foss Hall; Dan Tye, Ivy Hall; Kristen Koss, Ordal Hall; Jay Barritt, Stuen Hall; Bobbi Adams, alternative housing; and Beth Goode, Sang So and Traci Benklau, off-campus. Crump said the seven senator positions that are not filled will be filled as soon as possible.

Friedman said he is excited for the coming year and foresees no big changes as of yet.

"I think this year's executives set high quality standards and instigated new programs that next year's executives can meet and improve upon," said Crump.

Kawasaki said the new executives are fairly diverse as a group and their strengths and weaknesses balance each other out.

Friedman said they are going through a training period until May 1 when they officially take office. As of now they are "setting up shop," he said.

An honorable doctor



Erik Campos / The Mast

Dr. Gunnar Staalssett of Geneva, Switzerland speaks on "Peace, Justice and Human Rights in the Third World" in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on Wednesday evening. Staalssett, the general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from PLU last Tuesday.

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