

# the mooring mast

March 1, 1985

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 62, No. 17



JERRY JOHNSON photo

## Playoff loss

PLU guard Dan Gibbs goes to the basket against Tommy Stewart of Whitworth in Tuesdays game. The Lutes earned a trip to the NAIA District I playoffs but lost last night to the Central Washington Wildcats in Ellensburg by a score of 87-66

Story page 13

Recreation Equipment Inc.

## PLU awarded grant

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

Pacific Lutheran University received a \$25,000 endowed scholarship from Recreation Equipment Inc. (REI) Monday.

It was the first endowed corporate scholarship obtained through independent Colleges of Washington, a consortium of 10 private Washington colleges organized to raise funds for the member institutions. REI's gift is "almost a test," said Lucille Giroux, executive associate to President Rieke. It is a model for other corporations to follow, she explained.

Giroux said PLU will also receive an additional \$12,500 from a Lutheran Brotherhood grant that matches 50 percent of the gift.

The \$37,500 total will be invested by the university, she said, and the interest generated will pay for the scholarships.

That way the gift "is good forever," Giroux said, and will grow every year.

Each award will be \$1,000 or more. The first scholarship will be awarded in 1986, she said. In 25 years there could be up to seven awards given annually.

The REI scholarship is the first unrestricted corporate endowed

scholarship to PLU. There are only two other corporate scholarships, but these are both restricted to business majors.

Application for the REI Scholarship Award is open to high school and community college students planning to enroll at PLU, and to students currently attending. Applicants must be able to document involvement and creativity in activities relating to the environment, the arts or social services. Grade point averages will be a secondary consideration.

Each award is a one-time-only grant.

Giroux said guests attending the presentation of the gift were Dale Bailey of Independent Colleges of Washington, who negotiated the scholarship, Carsten Lien, Vice President of Administration for REI, and Wally Smith, President and Chief Executive Officer of REI.

University Provost Richard Jungkuntz accepted the gift as acting president in Rieke's absence. Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Dick Moe, Dean of the School of the Arts, and Ty Dekofski, representing ASPLU, also expressed thanks for the gift.

## Product promotions face restrictions

by STAN NELSON

Proposed changes in the Solicitation Policy will eliminate Residence Hall Council authorization for specific product promotions on campus.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, said that from a legal standpoint, if the university allows one company to sell its products on campus, it must allow all companies on campus. The restrictions have been designed to protect the university from excessive business offers.

The Student Life Executive Committee has reviewed the policy for the last six months.

Salespeople will only be allowed on campus to meet with students with whom they have made previous appointments.

PLU students acting as representatives of a company may not promote or distribute promotional materials or make room to room contacts. This includes encouraging others to buy or sell a product or service. Telephone contact is forbidden unless requested by the student.

Recognized student organizations may present a request to conduct fund raising activities to RHC. All requests must comply with Money Raising

Guidelines for Campus Organizations before applying.

Violations of the policy will result in the companies or students being deemed persona non grata. There is the possibility that a student may be removed from campus for repeated violations, Fenili said. She will deal with all violations.

Jon Tigges, a Southwestern Book Company student manager, said the revision excessive. He said too many restraints are put on students, and they may not be for their own good.

Tupperware parties, another frequent campus solicitor, must also be scheduled.

Student Kim Kauth wanted to have a Tupperware party on campus, and was unaware of the policy.

"More than anything, I thought it (the party) would be fun," she said. She doesn't see solicitation as that much of a problem.

Any student organization or company interested in selling on campus should contact the Career Services Office. Currently, this draft is still being revised. The possibility exists that it will be adopted before the semester ends.

## newsline

Page 8 and 9

The ASPLU elections were very close, including the race for President.

Page 2

PLU's sexual harassment policy is being revised for student handbook publication.

Page 14

PLU breaks three school records and one national record at the NAIA National Championship Swim Meet.

# Sexual harassment policy revised

by SONJA VANDER MAAS

The question of sexual harassment on college campuses and in employment situations has become a recent topic of concern among PLU's Residential life, Faculty Affairs and ASPLU offices.

Vice President and Dean for Student Life Mary Lou Fenili is currently working with RHC and ASPLU officers on the revision of the Student Life Executive Committee's draft on a student sexual harassment policy. "We had an existing policy for members of the faculty," Fenili said, "but not for the students."

Initial work on the policy began during the faculty fall seminar when Dr. Bernice Sandler, Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, presented an overview on her essay, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?"

According to Fenili, programs dealing with the issue of acquaintance and date rape had been coordinated but one on harassment had not. In her opinion, "acquaintance rape is often just an exaggeration of sexual harassment."

The current policy draft was compiled from information gathered from such colleges as California State at Northridge, the University of Michigan, Hunter College, and the University of New Hampshire, and applies to female as well as male students and employees, she said.

Although there have been situations in which professors have been harassed by their students, Fenili said these situations are rare and would fall under the jurisdiction of the code of student conduct or grievance policies, instead of the sexual harassment policy.

If a harassment situation happens, Fenili recommends a step-by-step plan of student action: (1) talk with a trusted faculty member or student friend, (2) bring the complaint to Kathy Mannelly, associate dean for Student Life, and (3) if needed, appear with three or four faculty members and Mannelly at a grievance procedural meeting.

Fenili said that students have the full support of her office but that she "is not the total arbiter here."

The goal of the Student Life office is to publish the revised policy in the student handbook. According to Fenili, "this is the responsibility of the student leadership committees on campus such as RHC and ASPLU and their new officers."

ASPLU president Piper Peterson said the policy draft will not get lost in the shuffle as the new executives take office. "I will recommend it to the new executives," Peterson said, "and ask them to bring it up at their dorm council meeting on March first." Peterson said the new executives will have to implement the policy.

Student Life is hoping for feedback from the students on such issues as sexist remarks, inappropriate behaviors, implied advances, coercion or threats, and actual physical assaults.

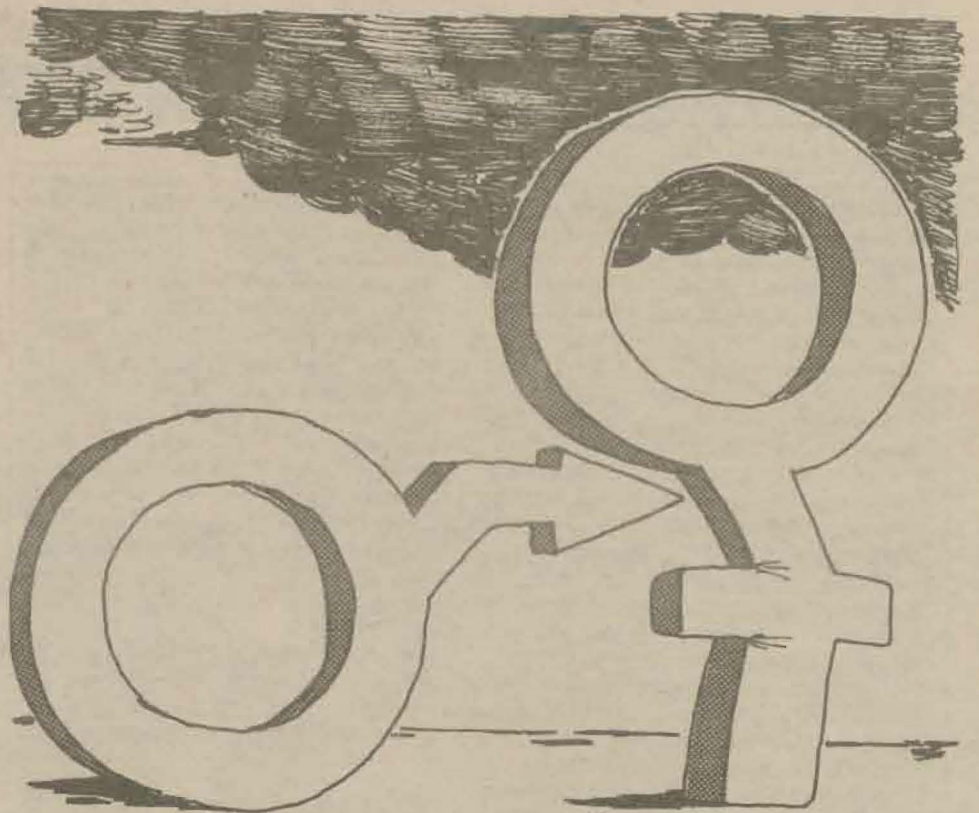
These and other issues such as faculty behavior, the power of words, subtle messages during class, women in traditionally "masculine" fields, minority students, and everyday experiences in a working society are addressed in Dr. Sandler's essay on the climate of the classroom and through lectures by the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee.

Seven-year Spanaway resident and civilian mobile equipment metal mechanic at Fort Lewis, Ed Jaeger stressed the importance of such lectures, especially in a work environment.

"It opened my eyes as to what people go through...men as well as women, he said." Jaeger attended which were initiated as a deterrent to the numerous lawsuits which were ensuing. Jaeger said, the five to eight hour lecture focused on the "millions of dollars lost in productivity due to the problem in the work force and especially the civil services."

Jaeger said the lecturers stressed the responsibility of employers as well as employees to stop sexual harassment on the job and to realize that harassment can entail mental or implied advances in addition to those of a physical nature.

Both Fenili and Jaeger pointed out that the definition of sexual harass-



ment is much the same, whether in the educational or employment environment: The differentiation in treatment of a person because of their sexual gender by someone who is in a position of authority or power over that other person.

Nevertheless, Fenili reiterated that this is not a 1980's problem but one which has existed for a long time. She cited the recent incident with Puget Sound National Bank in Parkland where a large settlement occurred involving sexual harassment. "The pro-

blem,' she stated, "is bigger than we thought on college campuses...you'd like to think of the community as a friendly place but sometimes people go beyond their bounds."

Fenili hopes with student and faculty interaction, the problem will be eliminated at PLU.

Fenili also encourages students who have previously been affected by sexual harassment at PLU to bring their concerns before the student or faculty committees or Mannelly.

## Sexual Harassment Policy

Pacific Lutheran University is committed to maintaining an environment free of inappropriate and disrespectful conduct and communication of a sexual nature, especially when such conduct is imposed on another and when it adversely affects faculty, staff, and student relationships with one another.

Sexual harassment is a form of misconduct which undermines the integrity of human relationships. The fundamental element is the inappropriate personal attention of a faculty member, staff member, or another student who is in a position to determine a student's grade or to affect the student's academic or job performance, ability to function comfortably, participation in campus activities, or professional future. Such behavior is unacceptable because it seriously undermines the atmosphere of trust.

Students must be allowed to live, to work, and to learn in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcome sexual overtures. Sexual harassment does not refer to occasional appropriate compliments. It refers to behavior which is not welcomed, which is personally offensive, which debilitates morale, and which interferes with the environment.

Sexual harassment may include, but is not limited to:

1. Generalized sexist remarks or behavior, including, but not limited to:
  - sex-oriented verbal or written "kidding" or abuse,
  - disparaging remarks about one's gender,
  - sex-stereotyping jokes, references, examples, or depictions,
  - whistling,
  - obscene gestures,
  - unwelcome sexually suggestive looks or gestures,
  - unwelcome leaning over or cornering,
  - unwelcome pressure for dates,
2. Inappropriate and offensive but

essentially sanction-free sexual advances, including, but not limited to:

- subtle or overt pressure for sexual activity,
- unwelcome physical contact, such as patting, pinching, or deliberate repeated brushing against another's body,

3. Solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-linked behavior by implied or overt promises of preferential treatment concerning student grades, admission and academic standing, letters of recommendation, employment, promotion, pay raises, participation in campus activities, appointment to student leadership positions, granting of funds to student organizations,

4. Coercion of sexual activity by implied or over threats of adverse treatment concerning student grades, admission and academic standing, letters of recommendation, employment, promotion, pay raises, participation in activities, appointment

to student leadership positions, granting of funds to student organizations,

5. Physical assaults.

Students who believe they may have been sexually harassed or who have concerns about the appropriateness of faculty, staff, or student behavior which they think may be sexual harassment, should consult with someone they trust and whom they believe can address the problem. Residence hall staff, Counseling and Testing Center, Health Center, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Life are among those from whom students may seek advice and assistance.

Students wishing to file a formal complaint of sexual harassment should consult with the Associate Dean for Student Life, who will refer the complaint for disposition under either the Student Grievance Policy (faculty or staff misuse of official position) or the Student Judicial Process (student harassment of another student).

## PLU alum assaulted

By STAN NELSON

A PLU alumna was assaulted Sunday night by three men—only 20 feet from the Campus Safety office, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

Garrett said the assailants, all white males aged 21-23 years old, were evidently here to beat up "preppies". All were loud and appeared quite drunk, he said.

The fight was broken up by Campus Safety officers. All the attackers fled. One of the three was picked up by a Campus Safety mobile unit and retained for questioning.

After being identified by the victim, simple assault charges were pressed. The assailant was then booked and jailed by the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

During the fight, the victim received slight abrasions and a bruised shoulder from being kicked while on the ground.

The incident occurred at 9:10 p.m., shortly after the same men reportedly harassed another student. The student alluded the attackers by going in the library,

## Arson attempt confirmed

Olson Auditorium was threatened by an arsonist Friday afternoon said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

The fire was located in the women's restroom next to the concession stand. Garrett said the paper towel dispenser had been ignited.

First reports of the fire reached Campus Safety at 8:58 p.m. Tim Shannon, the student supervisor on duty, was the first to the scene.

"There was so much smoke (in the restroom) that you couldn't see a foot in front of you," he said. Burning formula counter top and plastic made breathing almost impossible inside

the restroom.

David Olson, director of athletics entered the room to determine the cause of the fire. With the help of Aaron Hanson and the equipment room supervisor on duty, they managed to put out the fire with buckets of water from the training room.

It is assumed the fire was the work of a juvenile, Garrett said. The time of the fire occurred after students would have been released from school.

The District Six Fire Department helped to ventilate the gym.

As required by state law, this incident will be investigated. Garrett estimates damages to be \$2000.

# Electrical engineering connection to technology

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

A proposed electrical engineering program at PLU might add to the already existing "3;2" and four-year engineering physics degree programs at PLU, giving students yet another option within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Donald Hauelsen, associate professor and chairman of physics and engineering, said "PLU's in an excellent position to make a liberal contribution to a technical society. I feel this program will undoubtedly bring new students to PLU and will not be a detriment to its economic condition."

The proposed program would allow students to obtain a Bachelor of Science (with a major and electives) in four years instead of the existing five required in the "3;2" program. Currently, PLU requires that students complete three years in engineering physics before going on to another university for two years of electrical engineering emphasis.

Hauelsen said the proposed program would add these last two years to the degree without requiring students to attend another college.

Nevertheless, there remains some apprehension about the proposal. The two main concerns are cost and PLU's "image" as a liberal arts university.

Dennis Martin, associate professor of English and chairman of the Humanities, stated he was not against the new program but that, "if we could afford an electrical engineering program and support the existing, valuable programs as well, a resolution could be possible."

As head of the budget for the humanities, Martin said he feels that with the newly erected science building, sanitation system and fitness center as well as plans for the renovation of Ramstad Hall for the Nursing Department and a prospective third floor for the library, monetary funds are limited.

"Put money into people instead of another physical building," he said.

Hauelsen said estimated costs to maintain such a program at PLU would be approximately \$250,000 over a four-year period. However, he explained "over one-half to 90 percent of these funds will come from outside resources."

Daily telephone calls from community colleges such as Tacoma Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College and Green River are part of the interest being shown in the proposal. Hauelsen said, "this has been considered and discussed for three of my eight years here and the educational policies committee will be voting soon."

The next two steps after this will lie with the faculty and Board of Regents' votes. "We need it to happen this spring to set up a fall program," Hauelsen said.

PLU's "image" as a liberal arts university is also a concern. "The sciences need to be strong," Martin said, "but the other departments need this also." He said it is all a "matter of balance" so that one program does not overshadow another.

He contended that, "a broadly educated person is a well educated person, and the proposed electrical engineering curriculum did not contain enough elective courses and limited the liberal arts course electives to a bare minimum." He suggested a five-year program instead of a highly demanding four years.

Sophomore Alpine resident Ty Carlson said he felt the 134 credits which would be required in the proposed major would, "be demanding but good." He said one of the departmental fears is that, "electrical engineering will be a fad and a major that will disappear in five years."

Hauelsen said he also feels the image of PLU to the community is an important concern. He commented on the professional orientation of the university saying, "It (the E.E. proposal) would start out in the College of Arts and Sciences but may end up in a professional area."

Nevertheless he also stressed, "I think we have a responsibility to educate engineering majors that have a PLU background and will make a contribution to a technical world."

These thoughts are also supported by industrial and technical companies such as Hewlett Packard and Boeing. John Martin, vice-president of the Boeing Electronics Company said, "make sure they can read and write!" when asked about tips for the hiring of science and engineering majors.

This type of interaction between colleges and technically oriented industrial firms is common. In fact, Dr. Gutman, a former Boeing employee, will be in charge of the proposal debate and progress next year while Hauelsen is on sabbatical. Dr. Gut-

man acted as a consultant for the proposed program when it was initially getting under way in January 1983, Hauelsen said.

Larry Edison, associate professor and chairman of Math and Computer Science, commented on the interaction and influence of such a program in his department by saying, "yes, it will increase the number of students interested in the math and sciences, but most people do not think it would have a negative effect on the computer sciences area."

Although he said he envisions the possibility of a duplication of some of the programs between these two departments, he said the "program emphasis in computer engineering would put greater pressure on the computer facilities."

This risk-taking attitude is healthy but Martin feels these technically advanced fields "have got a ways to go" in order to co-exist with the humanistic and liberal arts fields. The traditional ways of PLU are still good, in his opinion, and the "times will shift" according to him.

## Outdoor Rec protests Hester's dismissal

By TRISH MCDAID

The dismissal of Joe Hester as Games Room Supervisor is being protested by the ASPLU Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Committee members have submitted a letter of protest to Mary Lou Fenill, vice president of student life.

Because of the personal nature of the issue, Fenill would not comment.

The committee has expressed frustration over Hester's dismissal, feeling it was an unjust decision.

Mark Cooksley said he is protesting against the dismissal because Hester was doing a good job. He feels that his involvement with the students was an important factor because he encouraged the students to participate in many recreational activities.

Hester's dismissal occurred at the end of his probationary period.

Mary Pieper, head of personnel, explained that all new staff employees have a probationary period to complete, which determines if the person is a "good match with the job." It gives both the university and the employee a chance to "leave without prejudice."

Not positive about the grounds for his dismissal, Hester said he is confused. He said that part of his job was to be a recreationalist, including his management responsibilities. Outside his responsibility of supervising the gamesroom, he was involved in promoting many Outdoor Recreation activities. "I was careless when I came in because I had commitments two or three afternoons a week. I don't know if that had anything to do with my dismissal. That is part of my confusion," he said.

He believes that being a recreationalist was an important part of his job, and doesn't believe he was professionally evaluated as a recreationalist. He mentioned his involvement with the students in recreational activities was performed well, and questions the decision of his dismissal.

"I have a lot of frustrating questions to ask. I could get a lot of criticism professionally, in which I thought I did a good job," he said.

The evaluation by Marv Swenson and Dave Weimhoffer, UC director and assistant director respectively, made the dismissal decision.

Hester said that from his first to second evaluation it was noted that he had improved. That further puzzles him.

Asked about Hester's dismissal, Weimhoffer said that from the requirement of the university and Student Life department, Joe did not meet the requirements.

Weimhoffer said that it is very difficult to state the reasons of Hester's dismissal because of the confidentiality between employer and employee.

"Personnel matters are highly confidential, and making comments on those matters are the department's responsibility," he said. "It's not that we are trying to hide anything, but it's just a confidential nature," he said.

Swenson also concurred with Weimhoffer on personnel confidentiality. He said that he really should not say anything because of the possibility of jeopardizing his further employment.

"If he had been a totally bad employee it would be different, but because he wasn't it's better that the few critical things are left unsaid," Swenson said.

Swenson also mentioned that the reason the students are protesting is because they only know the good points about Hester.

"I think those students saw the good parts of what Joe was doing. The students saw only the positive things going on, and there were many," he said.

That positive attitude is what many believe was prominent in Hester. He was enthused about his job, and his enthusiasm reflected upon the

students.

This enthusiasm, Hester explained, is a result of interacting with the PLU students. Part of his grievance about leaving is that he would miss the openness of the campus.

"Outside with other jobs I've had there were walls and at PLU the walls were taken down. My interacting with the people there was a real genuine openness. It was a real honor for me," he said.

Having lived in the Parkland for 30 years, his roots are deep. He said he has seen PLU go through many changes, and now there is a lot of openness. He believes that there are a lot of students trying to make the campus "a happening place."

Although he is disappointed over his dismissal, Hester is enjoying his free time. Working with his brother in his stain glass studio, he has taken advantage of his spare time.

Hester also said that he left in a sort of good way.

He feels having been dismissed from a university is sort of radical, and to him that is a compliment. "It's like a Doonesbury Cartoon!"

## Dorms install fire alarms

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

PLU's newest fire detection system, referred to as the ESL Three-Way Fire Detector System, was recently installed in Delta, Foss, Stuen and Ordal halls.

However, Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety said two of the systems have not been inspected by the Parkland Fire Department. He said the Ordal system was tested once, but not approved because of vibrations in the temperature reactors that were setting the system off at the wrong times. The detectors in Stuen Hall have been inspected and

However, Craig Norman, Ordal hall director, said the Ordal detectors "were over-sensitive and kept going off for no apparent reason." Over a two-week period during Interim, he said the alarm for the system went off three times due to malfunctions.

The Parkland Fire Department inspected that system last month, but could not approve it because of those problems. Garrett said the system has been revised and it is due for another inspection next week.

Foss and Delta Halls are still due for their first inspection.

Coordinated through the Physical Plant, Campus Safety and Residential Life, three bids were taken on the cost of installing the detection system for PLU. Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, said Economy Electric had the lowest bid and therefore got the job. However, it was the first

time this company installed this kind of system for a university as large as PLU.

Garrett said "it's hard to pinpoint the source of the problems." He also stressed the fact that Ordal seemed to be the only dorm which experienced these problems. Stuen has not had any difficulties so far, and Foss and Delta remain to be seen.

Foss Hall Director Ed Wyatt said his dorm is still waiting for their shipment of detectors. He said some of the previous ones had to be taken out to cover the shortage of units in Ordal.

These units are "mixed and matched parts! To have 180 students' lives

on the line for such a system in my dorm is ridiculous!" Norman said.

The standardization of all PLU dorms would be a welcome answer but Garrett said, "If enough money were designated, that's probably what we'd do ... nevertheless, the industry's changing too fast to keep up."

Meanwhile, Foss and Delta must wait for Economy Electric to install the remaining detector heads.

Garrett stressed that lower-campus students should not to tamper with the exposed wires even though they are not dangerous (no voltage is currently running through them) as this will delay the installation of their system even further.

## Stuen Hall lot is almost finished

by STAN NELSON

Parking will soon be available for Stuen residents at the North Resident lot said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

The lot, which is next to the Blomquist house, will facilitate only Stuen residents which complies with the county's designation for the parking lot. The lot should service only the closest dorm and improve the surrounding neighborhood, Garrett said. Fencing and shrubbery will be installed within two weeks. Low level lighting will also be added.

For Stuen residents, a lottery will be drawn for those wishing to park in the new lot. There will be 50 parking spots available for currently registered vehicles. Those interested should contact their hall director.

The North Resident lot will be reserved at all times. Any unauthorized vehicle will be impounded.

"Complaints are down this year for parking on the road," Garrett said. He said he hopes more areas can build more lots similar to this.

## as the editor sees it

Six year-old Johnny, pale and drawn, lies in his hospital bed waiting for a kidney. His own failed a long time ago.

His immediate hope rests in a kidney dialysis machine which has become his bedside companion.

Life would be worth gambling for if Johnny could get a kidney transplant but his doctors are having a hard time finding a donor.

Although Johnny is a fictitious person, there are hundreds of people like him waiting for kidneys, hearts, lungs and other organs.

Out of concern for potential Johnnys, Senator Slade Gorton and Congressman Sid Morrison have introduced legislation requesting a national "Organ Donation Awareness Week" in April.

I challenge the PLU community to individually decide whether they are willing to donate organs to needy patients.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, more than 100,000 people in the U.S. need organ transplants, and at least 200 need kidney transplants in the Pacific Northwest.

Donating is not any different than writing a will or preparing a funeral. We need to get over the fear that planning for death will make it happen too soon.

In a recent press release Gorton said that people must consider that we have the opportunity at the time of death "to give the gift of life to someone who is suffering from a malfunctioning organ which, if not replaced... will cause them to die too."

You can get a donor card from any of the Washington state licensing offices. Further information on the requirements is available at the Northwest Kidney Foundation. The number is 292-2795.

If we do not donate, patients needing transplants must face staggering medical costs and the risk of death.

Johnny may not exist but the chance that one of us or a family member could need an organ transplant does exist and once we are in Johnny's bed, the wait is a lot longer.

## oh yeah

I rec'd a personal letter from PLU student Jeri Schultz, whose letter to the editor concerning the Mast's selection process, was printed in the February 22 issue.

Schultz had written a postscript to that letter requesting that it not be published. It was intended only for my information. I ran the letter without the postscript.

Printing the letter without her permission was an error in judgment and I commend Schultz for calling it to my attention.

*Carlo T. Savalli*

## corrections

The February 22 issue of The Mast contained several errors in its list of faculty currently up for tenure.

The following names were left out.

To Assistant Professor:

Merrily Allen, B.S.N. Nursing

Lois Rhoades, B.S.N. Nursing

Susan Shumaker, M.N. Nursing

Also, Maura Egan, M.P.H., Nursing, is not being considered as an Associate Professor Candidate.



"... BECAUSE IF THE PUBLIC DOESN'T BUY IT, THEN WE'LL HAVE TO INCREASE IT AGAIN!"

## letters

To the editor:

As with any institution, change comes slowly and the PLU Food Service is no different. In response to criticisms and suggestions made over the past few months, we have seen the appearance of a variety of bagels with cream cheese, different brands of waffles and hash-browns, homemade pizza, a gourmet hamburger bar, and several other new and creative entrees. Restaurants happen to serve nutritional food in interest of business--their own--but Food Service happens to be in business in interest of serving the students' nutritional welfare.

As students we are equally pleased with the changes being made. We too see the areas in need of improvement in meal plans, food preparation, and menu selections. However, as food service workers we have the opportunity to see these matters from another perspective. Working in the kitchen makes clear the realization that the staff cannot duplicate mom's home cooking as they go about preparing meals to serve 1,800 students at a time.

We also have the benefit of working with the very approachable Mr. Torrens who is better known as "Uncle Bob." His open-door policy applies not only to student workers but to all who have comments, suggestions, and criticisms. In a recent meeting of Food Service's Student Ad-

visory Committee (S.A.C.), of which we are members, he told us that he would appreciate an increase of student input via the suggestion board (located outside his office) since this is a vital link in communication. S.A.C. members are also available to discuss Food Service matters.

Again, as we said, change comes about over time but there are some large alterations already which will be implemented this fall. Included are microwave ovens in the dining halls and a choice of meal plans intended to offer greater student flexibility. At present, new menu items are being tested for student appeal. This is an ever-continuing process.

On behalf of the Food Service Student Advisory Committee we extend our thanks to the students who have spoken up with their suggestions. And thank you Mr. Torrens, staff, cooks, and student workers for keeping customer service and satisfaction as primary goals.

Sincerely,

S.A.C.

Mark Okano (Chairman)

Gail Sakamaki (Secretary)

Gladys (Ting) Chan

Kevin Ivers

Laura Williamson

Dear Editor:

In the Mast editorial last week (February 22) you discuss the editorial process. You also encourage readers to monitor the selections and to "let us know what we are missing."

In the writer's estimation one item missed was last month's London-Paris Interim course. While two other off-campus Interim courses were covered, it is my understanding that the student report of the above course was edited out because it was too late even for the February 15 issue.

The Mast circulates widely off-campus, however, and eventually becomes part of the historical record of the institution. These are at least two reasons for suggesting your use of a more flexible deadline criterion.

Professor Calvin Knapp led our group of twenty-one on an educational venture which was interdisciplinary (Music and Religion) and international in scope. PLU is attempting to enhance each of these dimensions, and a report of this particular course might have provided an apt illustration.

To have attended in Stratford-on-Avon a performance of the greatest drama in the English language played by the company best equipped in all the world to play it--the Royal Shakespeare

Company-- was, for me at least, a "once in a lifetime experience."

Evenings at opera, ballet, symphony, and contemporary theatre and musicals were juxtaposed against daytime excursions to ancient ruins at Stonehenge and our own pilgrimage (in a snow storm) to Canterbury Cathedral. Tours of Oxford and Cambridge universities stimulated reflection upon the heritage of our school. For students of the Bible, artifacts in the British Museum provided a laboratory of sorts to the history of its literature.

In Paris, even glimpses of the art at the Louvre and Jeu de Paume museums can stir a restlessness to learn more; on our Sunday there we attended Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral and beheld an ancient treasure come to life.

Humanities studies are at the center of Pacific Lutheran's educational objectives. It seems to this correspondent that a bit less emphasis should be given to local (Parkland), national, and international affairs. With more sensitivity to the plurality involved in the "quality education" pursued in our university the Mast can make an even better contribution to its life.

Sincerely,

Stewart D. Govig

Professor of Religion

To the Editor:

We recently learned that the Games Room Supervisor, Joe Hester, was relieved of his duties. We were shocked. Mr. Hester has made an incredible contribution to this university. As members of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, we all spend a great deal of time in and around the Outdoor Recreation Rental Office, which is located in the Games Room. Having spent a considerable amount of time in there, we have observed a great deal of Mr. Hester's activities. Since Mr. Hester's arrival earlier this year, the programs offered and the student participation in the Games Room has increased significantly. Mr. Hester has done what few people at this university have been able to do, that is, decrease student apathy. His boundless energy and enthusiasm are inspirational and his new, imaginative ideas have increased student participation in the Games Room. **THIS IS IMPORTANT.** With the decrease in student apathy, there are more students who are willing to become involved, not just in the Games Room, but also in ASPLU programs. For example, we feel that the increase in the number of people who use the Games Room has produced an increased awareness of the Outdoor

Recreation Committee. Evidence shows that student interaction with Outdoor Recreation is on the rise. It seems apparent that our committee has benefitted from Mr. Hester's enthusiasm and his imaginative and successful efforts.

With the loss of Joe Hester, this university has lost an important, motivational member. His loss will be felt by all who use the Games Room as well as by those committees which have benefitted from his efforts.

We feel uncomfortable with Mr. Hester's dismissal. We are protesting this dismissal and we urge students to voice their opinions on this matter.

Signed,  
members of ASPLU's Outdoor Recreation Committee

- TIM HEWITT
- RICK E. BRAUN
- ANNE FEUZ
- JULIE HEWITT
- CHRIS PARSONS
- KIM STENDER
- MARK COOKSLEY
- MARTI MALONE
- MIKE JONES, SENATOR
- TRICE CARLSON

## Music Building grant lost

By JUDY VAN HORN

A grant sought by PLU for the funding of a new music building has been deferred for this year, Richard Moe, Dean of the Arts said this week.

The Olin Foundation grant, called the "turn-key" project, would have covered the entire amount of the new facility, said Luther Bekemeier, vice president of Development, according to his secretary Kay Whitcomb.

Although PLU will not receive the grant now, the foundation has invited the University to reapply by Oct. 1, Moe said.

Total cost of the new music center, which has been a priority project since 1978, is estimated at \$4.8 million, Moe said at an interview last fall.

Bekemeier said, "It is not unusual

(for a university) to be turned down for a grant request."

There are thousands of foundations around the country, and PLU applies to hundreds of them, he added.

Moe said, "I was disappointed because I was optimistic about the Olin Foundation grant, but (I'm) confident (that) under the leadership of President Rieke and the Development office, (we) will succeed in obtaining the funds to build this very important building."

Bekemeier said, "Now that the science center is finished, the music facility becomes the next priority."

According to Moe, President Rieke said the university should not be dismayed or disappointed, because PLU will build this building.

## back to the womb

### Getting along

by BENNET SONDKER

I was visiting a couple who live together when they got into a gigantic fight. So I wrote something for them which they said helped, in fact, they even put it on their refrigerator. Here it is, in case anyone else thinks it would make an attractive refrigerator decoration:

Many people believe that getting along well with others, especially those we live with, depends on behaving very appropriately and reasonably. This is not, however, any guarantee of being easy to live with.

Those who are easy to live with try to be aware of the feelings of the people around them, and to be considerate of those feelings.

Simply acting sensibly doesn't help at getting along because each of us is perfectly rational in our own eyes.

Each of us acts appropriately the majority of the time by our own standards. And no two persons' ideas of what is reasonable and suitable are exactly alike.

Concerning yourself just with your own standards means that if your actions are disturbing to other people, then their only option is to prove to you that your actions are unfitting.

You may even begin interpreting any discussion of the desirability of your actions as an attack on your con-

cept of what is appropriate, or as an attempt to prove that you are an inherently unreasonable person.

However, if someone tells you that something you did bothered them it doesn't always mean they are saying your actions have been inappropriate or that they want to prove you are inherently unreasonable. It may be that they believe you are intelligent enough to understand some feelings they have and they think you are concerned enough to want to be aware of them.

In addition, this person must trust you, for otherwise they wouldn't be telling you how they really feel. So you see, being told that something you did bothered someone else might be a compliment and not an insult.

Acknowledging others' feelings means admitting that each person deserves unique consideration. It doesn't mean that from now on we must do nothing that will bother anyone else, no matter how peculiar their expectations are. We can't expect ourselves or each other, to be perfectly considerate of others' feelings all the time.

We have to compromise and make choices, even though we are all lazy and impatient at times. But learning to be considerate of other's feelings is an important skill to develop.

## Pizza jams phone lines

By Kathy Hjelmeland

PLU students love pizza. Student checkbooks love a bargain.

So when Pizza Answer offered a "PLU Appreciation Day," and charged \$3.00 for a single item pizza, phones rang off the hook.

Literally.

So many students tried to call Pizza answer that phone lines jammed. In order to get through, students came up with unique ordering methods.

In some dorms, entire wings kept lines tied up. When one student got through, he would order for everyone.

Some students ordered several pizzas each, and froze whatever they could not eat.

Pizza boxes were stacked high at the end of hallways.

Although many students did not choose to eat in the University Center or at the Columbia Center, Food Ser-

vice Director Bob Torrens said the number of students eating at both centers remained average. He suggested that most students may have ordered the pizzas as snacks, after the dining halls closed.

For some students, the jammed lines were a concern. "It might have been faster just to run over to Pizza Answer and order," said Beth White, Hong resident. Students who ordered early did not find it so much of a problem. "We were some of the first to order," Mari Gansler said "it didn't really affect us."

Another student concern was the safety factor involved. A few expressed concern that, in the case of an emergency, it might have been difficult to get through to campus safety, or the fire department. Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett could not be reached for comment.

## Three injured in accident

By LIZ BRYDEN

Three PLU students were involved in a traffic accident on February 15.

Pete Denniston, Chris Jaeger, and John Nelson, were traveling South on Pacific when a car hit them head on. State Patrol officials said the car which hit the students was driven by a twenty year-old Spanaway man. The accident occurred on the corner of 135th St. and Pacific.

Denniston, 20, said the car, which was carrying several people, "made a jump for the wheel and the other tried to overcompensate, they crossed the line and hit us head on - going about 35mph.

"The police said (the Spanaway men) they had an alcohol level of two percent," Denniston said.

Fortunately, Denniston said, a police officer had been following the other vehicle and witnessed the entire accident.

No one is pressing charges. John Nelson's mother said that the Spanaway driver has no insurance so

the situation is in a state of "flux." She said that the driver received a DWI citation which is being handled through the district attorneys office.

Denniston, a passenger, was thrown 30 feet from the car. He suffered lung and spleen damage and has six broken ribs. He said he expects to be released from Madigan Army Hospital and be back in school next week.

"I'm just happy to be alive," he said. "I have no doubt that God was watching after me."

Jaeger, another passenger in the car, was unavailable for comment. He is scheduled for facial reconstruction surgery next week.

Nelson, driver of the car, was the most seriously injured. Suffering from incapacitated lungs, he has spent the past ten days in traction at Harbor View Medical Center. He underwent surgery for an injured femur on Tuesday. Doctors estimate it will take eighteen months to rehabilitate.

### The Mooring Mast

**Editor**

Carla T. Savalli

**News Editor**

Judy VanHorn

**Sports Editor**

Scott Menzel

**Photo Editor**

Jerry Johnson

**Features Editor**

Kristin Timm

**Layout Editor**

Julie Schneider

**Layout Assistants**

Elise Lindborg

**Copy Editor**

Robin Karr

**Advertising Manager**

Charmaine Dziedzic

**Business Manager**

Krista Kolln

**Circulation Manager**

Matt Koehler

**Subscription Manager**

Kristi Thorndike

**Advisor**

Cliff Rowe

**Technical Advisor**

Doug Carr

**Special Assistant**

Kathi Wheeler

**Artist**

Andrea Pihl

**Typesetters**

Julie Moe

Leanne Davis

Krista Norstog

Jana Bauer

Sheila Swanson

**Reporters**

Trish McDaid

Kathy Kelly

Becky Kramer

Brad Hough

Kevin Beggs

Laurie Benton

Kristi Thorndike

Thor Sigmar

Brian Dai Balcon

Clayton Cowl

Denise Wallace

Kathy Lawrence

Sonja VanDerMaas

Sara Heydon

Liz Bryden

Stan-Brian Nelson

Becky Kramer

Judy VanHorn

Susie Oliver

Fred Fitch

Dave Erickson

Jeff Bell

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

**Today**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
 Brown Bag Lecture, 12 noon, UC  
 University Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., UC

**Sun., March 3**

Women's History Week  
 University Congregation, 9 and 11 a.m., CK  
 Film, "Yentl," 3 p.m., Leraas Hall  
 Concert, "The Righteous Mothers," 6 p.m., CK  
 University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Mon., March 4**

Women's History Week  
 Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Lecture, "Images of the Feminine in Hinduism and Buddhism," 12 noon, UC  
 Panel, "Changing Roles of Women of the World," 2 p.m., Regency Room  
 Film, "Norma Rae," 3 p.m., Leraas  
 Panel, "Fantasies, Perceptions, and Realities," 7 p.m., HA 210

**Tues., March 5**

Women's History Week  
 Films, "The Sewing Woman," "She's Nobody's Baby," 12 noon, UC  
 Film, "Julia," 3 p.m., Cave  
 Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Ingram 100  
 Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., UC

**Wed., March 6**

Women's History Week  
 Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Lecture, "Comparable Worth," 12 noon, Regency  
 Reader's Theater, "Women's Voices," 12 noon, Faculty House  
 Lecture, "Women in the Creative Process: A Seminar with Northwest Artists," 12-6 p.m., Ingram 134  
 Lecture, "Great Women of the Press," 3 p.m., Regency  
 Film, "Rachel, Rachel," 3 p.m., Leraas  
 Lecture, "History and the Experience of Women at PLU," 6:30 p.m., kUC  
 International Coffee House, 7 p.m., Cave  
 Reader's Theater, "Your Daughters Shall Prophecy," 7:30 p.m., UC  
 Piano Recital, 8 p.m., UC

**Thurs., March 7**

Women's History Week  
 Film and Discussion, "Killing Me Softly," 12 noon, UC  
 Lecture, "Women in the Creative Process: A Seminar with Northwest Artists," 12-6 p.m., Ingram 134  
 Film, "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," 3 p.m., Cave  
 Panel, "All Women are Created Equal...But All Women are Not the Same," 7:30 p.m., Regency  
 Regency Concert Series, 8 p.m., UC

By TRISH MCDAID

**Center courses set for March 2**

By KATHY HJELMELAND

The University Center will be offering its Spring Center Courses beginning March 2.

Classes entitled Candlewicking and Needlework, Exploring Your Dreams, Resume Writing and Interviewing, Basic Sailing, International Folk Dance, and Sports Massage are open to all interested PLU students, faculty and staff, and to the community.

The variety of courses is offered so the university can provide "special interest" courses in addition to academics.

"It's a break from the monotony of classes," said Beverly Anderson, University Center Office Coordinator. The courses are designed for "the fun of learning something different, and to help students enjoy their leisure time in new ways," she said.

Laura Williamson, a freshman who took the program's Swedish Massage class during Interim, was enthusiastic about the class. "It gets you in touch with yourself and in tune with your stress points. I could go in with a terrible headache and come out relaxed," she said.

Because of the continued positive response to the program, enrollments are limited. Fees are set by the individual instructor.

**Union Pacific grant will keep the heat**

By KATHY HJELMELAND

The Union Pacific Foundation is helping PLU students stay warm in the winter by providing PLU with a four-year, grant to help defray the cost of heating the Rieke Science Center.

The \$200,000 grant is the second four-year grant given by Union Pacific to PLU. The first provided funding for the installment of computer based heat control systems in Olson Auditorium, Pfeuger Hall, and Tingstad Hall, said Molly Edman, director of Corporate and Foundation Funding.

The Union Pacific Foundation has long had an interest in the Northwest

and energy conservation in schools and institutions such as PLU.

The new grant will provide for an energy-efficient heat recovering system which utilizes looped piping for the recently built Rieke Science Center.

The system works by circulating air throughout the building. Recovery coils retrieve heat from "used" air as it passes out of the building, and pre-warm air coming in.

Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, said the actual amount of energy saved is hard to

estimate. "At this point, we don't know what the payback is on this project," he said. He estimated that the amount of money saved by the new system should be known in six months.

A one-year report will be issued for the next four years on a comparative basis.



**Jen WEDDINGS**

Save 20% on your wedding announcements, reception cards, napkins, matches and more!

appointments  
**922-9000**  
 5205-36th Ave. E., Tacoma

Watch for the big  
**10 DAY SPRING SALE**  
 Starting Today  
 You Might Win a Trip  
 To the Caribbean!  
**JOHNSON DRUG**

**PARKLAND THEATRE**

531-0374

12143 Pacific Avenue

They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.

But now it's time for the odd to get even.

REVENGE OF THE  
**NERDS**  
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX



TOM HANKS in

**BACHELOR PARTY**



A man's tradition every woman should know about.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Friday and Saturday

MIDNIGHT SHOW

12-30 a.m.



A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION  
**HEAVY METAL**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

All Seats \$2.00

ALL SEATS \$2.00

CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

## Consortium 'grants' courses

by DENISE WALLACE

The development of five new interdisciplinary courses dealing with the effects of technology on culture may be added to the curriculum, Curt Huber, philosophy professor and director of the new program said.

Huber said a recent grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, is helping fund the courses.

"The Consortium is a new national foundation," Huber said. "When it came into existence I wrote and asked about it. I found out we [PLU] couldn't apply [for a grant], we had to be invited."

Huber said that the Consortium screened 850 schools that met their standards and then invited 100 of them to apply. They then awarded grants to twenty-eight schools, of which PLU was one of them.

The university received \$35,000 which it will match which will make total funding for the project \$70,000.

According to Huber, the money will be used to conduct a series of faculty forums, and to design and teach the courses. He said that "There will be four, all-day faculty forums. Major position papers dealing with third world topics will be presented by the faculty and will form a basis for design teams to create the courses."

Huber said there will be five design teams comprised of faculty members. He said it will take twenty faculty members to design and teach the courses.

Some of the third world topics which will be analyzed include: Social Ethics and Biomedical Technology, The Cultural Impact of Information Systems, Western Technology and Third World Development, and The Educational Response to New Technology.

"These are the general topics for

the new courses," he said "but do not necessarily mean that's what the courses will be about."

The new courses will be interdisciplinary. They will be taught by both a professor in the technological area, and a liberal arts professor. They will also be, "Two hour courses... to help students fill in the gaps of odd hours in their class schedules," he said.

It has not been decided whether the courses will fulfill university core requirements. "Maybe by the fourth forum we will know," he said,

The faculty forum and design teams will "go to work," this year and next, and by 1987, the courses will be implemented and teaching will begin.

Huber will be taking a sabbatical next year so Robert Stivers, Chairman of the Religion department, will be take over Huber's position as program director for the project.

The grant is being supervised by the Technology and Liberal Arts committee. Dennis Martin, chairman of the Division of Humanities, is also chairman for the supervisory committee.

Huber said he hopes that the development of these courses will "strengthen the curriculum in the sciences and liberal arts -- enriching each other."

He said that the current curriculum is too strongly career-orientated. "What we're trying to do is reflect the concern of the faculty that students are paying too much attention to just getting the tools for a career and then getting out, and not enough to the broader value issues involved in the courses they're studying," he explained.

The development of these courses will hopefully provide an opportunity for students to receive a liberal arts education along with their technological studies," he said.

## review

### 'A Passage to India'

By MIKE HOFF

The return of an old style director brings an old style to the adaption of E. M. Forster's novel "A Passage to India."

Oriental temperament vs. British haughtiness accent this story of 1920's India. It has been 15 years since director David Lean's last film, but he still demonstrates a poetic elegance absent from pictures lately.

Adela Quested, a young English woman, played by Judy David, undertakes a journey to India. Travelling with her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Moore (Peggy Ashcroft), they are greeted in Bombay by Miss Quested's fiancé.

They find themselves kept in English mansions and clubs, far from the "real India" they desire to see.

An Indian Physician, Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee), offers to take them on an escapade to some mysterious caves a distance from the city. The outing turns disastrous when Miss Quested flees, accusing Dr. Aziz of attacking her. The ensuing trial ignites racial strife throughout the area as fear creates an intercultural incident.

Lean shifts the film quickly from a mosaic of gaudy Indian scenery to a courtroom drama. As the audience begins a pleasant and exotic tour of India, the rape trial comes as a slap in the face.

In translating the book to the screen, Lean rushes into every scene and muddles through with shots of greenery, then zips on to the next chapter.

Unlike "Dune," which is mercilessly cut for the theater, "A Passage to India" follows the intended storyline.

Lean, who also wrote the screenplay, does not blaze away at the viewers' emotional defenses. We can see the coming of age and belated courage of Miss Quested and still focus on the innocence and eagerness of Dr. Aziz and his people.

Except for Alec Guinness's unbelievable appearance as an Indian, the audience is easily transported to the English Empire in the Far East.

Credit goes to the cast for this realism. One stand-out is James Fox as the sympathetic Mr. Fielding. But some would say it is the character of India an untapped frontier even today that carries the film.

The Academy Awards have recently honored "A Passage to India" with several nominations, including Best Picture. But that may be all the glory it will gain against hard-hitting films like "Amadeus" and "The Killing Fields."

Although fulfilled, the audience leaves the theater with a weak taste in its mouth. The film disturbs but lacks the book's original morality.

Lean's direction is an accident looking for a place to happen. When it happens it could be classic like "The Bridge on the River Kwai", but often is a disaster like his last effort, "Ryan's Daughter."

And though the movie industry has thrived without Lean, it now blossoms with his return.

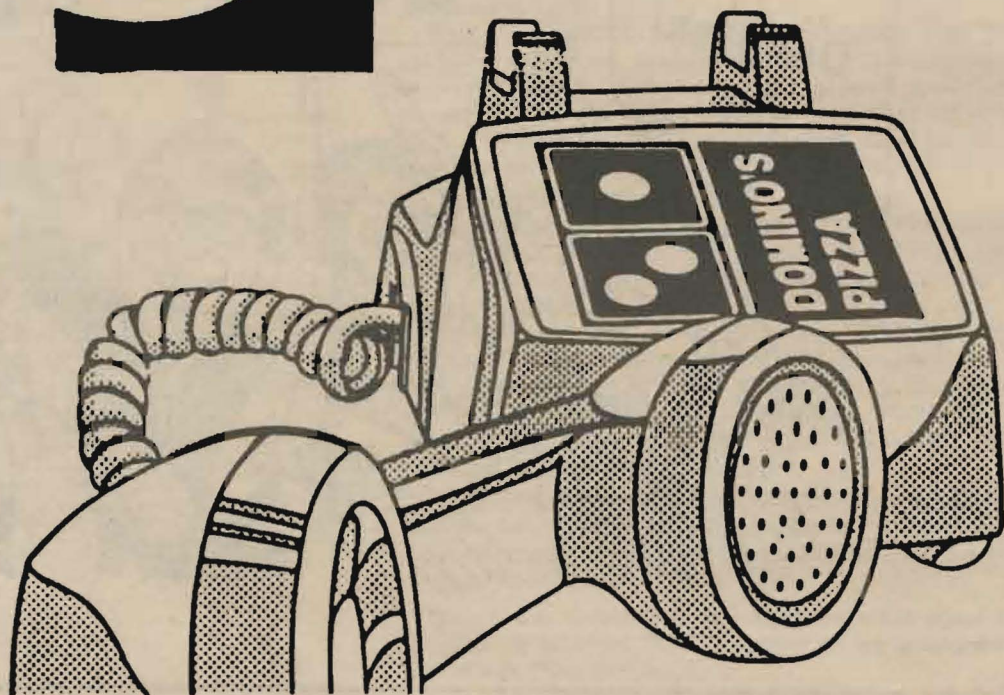
"A Passage to India" is showing at the Tacoma Mall Twin Theaters.

# THE HOT LINE

Domino's Pizza is your 30 minute connection to a hot, delicious pizza.

Free delivery in 30 minutes or less. Call us!

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00



**Fast, Free Delivery**

**537-4611**

**411 Garfield St.**

Remember  
Domino's Accepts  
All Competitor's  
Dollar off Coupons!

# Election results

## Senate structure will aid interaction

By SONJA VANDERMAAS

In addition to the newly-elected ASPLU officers, on and off-campus senators are moving into office.

Two on-campus senators have been elected and a third dorm plans to have their senator in place by next week.

Jennifer Hubbard, newly elected vice president, said the new senate members will promote and aid Tingelstad, Pflueger, Foss, and Harstad in electing their senators by mid-March.

Rainier senator Eric Galarneau, a sophomore Religion major, "ran for office to get involved and improve communication."

Although some of the senators ran uncontested, Galarneau competed for the office against two other freshman students. He felt one of the primary reasons he won was because of the fact that he was older and had lived in the dorm for two years.

Galarneau hopes to address the various committees, such as the formal dance and homecoming committees, on the issue of improving verbal interaction and organizing better publicity from the dorm standpoint.

When these problems get ironed out, he said a more effective student government will be achieved.

Hong's senatorial representative is Darcy Cunningham. A sophomore Nursing major, she hopes to use her expertise "in dealing with people and maintaining a sense of listening in order to take action on what they (the students and other senate members) say."

Cunningham has been a past Hong vice-president and feels that position was good experience in preparing her for the senator position.

Her main goal is to create "more ASPLU and student interaction so unity and interest will develop."

The lack of student interest and unity was definitely felt during this campaign said ASPLU vice-president Jennifer Hubbard. She, and most of the other candidates, felt that student apathy prevailed due to a lack of publicity on both the candidates and the voting date, and overall lack of communication between the senate staff and students. Hubbard said, "there was hardly any publicity about the senators in the dorms" prior to election time.

Off-campus senator elect Eric Mandt confirmed this when asked about his campaign platform. "I did not even need a campaign," he said because he had no running mate.

Out of the six available off-campus senatorial positions, only two candidates took part, according to Mandt.

A junior English major, Mandt hopes to, "direct more of the budget towards off-campus," thereby increasing the interest in student affairs for those who live away from the dorms.

The other off-campus senator, Thomas Cline, was unavailable for comment.

Trent Ling and Hans Gaedeke are the two senatorial choices for Ordal. That election will take place next week.

Both Ling and Gaedeke are pushing for a forum or debate to be held in Ordal on Sunday.

Ling, a sophomore Pre-Med major, said that the students are entitled to be aware of the issues and vote accordingly rather than being aware of the person running for senator and voting for him or her because of their popularity.

"It's not a popularity contest," he said, "but an issues campaign."

He also said that decisions have to be more than rhetorical, they must have action. Ling said in order for that to happen, a senator must work "behind the scenes" and stay in close contact with the PLU administrators.

"If I lost on popularity it would not bother me . . . but I don't intend to lose on the issues."

Freshman Hans Gaedeke feels his experience from high school government, such as three years on the student body and vice-president of the honor society, will benefit his campaign.

"I have the experience . . . equivalent or more than my opponent . . . and an open mind concerning the issues," said Gaedeke. His future goals include improving dorm communications with ASPLU and receiving as much input as possible from weekly dorm meetings and a suggestion box. He also hopes to improve dorm election procedures through interaction and posters.

Assistant Director of Student Activities, Teresa Garrick said this year's electoral procedures were less effective than in previous years. "Fewer people voted this year," she noted even though we (as advisors) just, "watch from the outside," she said.

Garrick works in close contact with Rick Eastman, conference manager/assistant director for the University Center and advisor for the CAVE.

Garrick said both her and Eastman, "advise the committees and work with the programmers a lot," as well as "go to senate meetings." It is Garrick's hope, and that of the newly-elected officers and senators, that student awareness of political and campus issues will increase with this influx of new blood.



Laurie Soine, President



Ty Dekofski, Comptroller

## Soine surprised

by HELVI PATERSON

Surprise and relief were the feelings of sophomore Laurie Soine as she was announced the new ASPLU President, Tuesday night in the Cave.

Soine, who did not decide to run for the office until a few days before the nominating convention, feels that her leadership experience in such organizations as Spurs, Campus Ministry, and her experience as Pflueger's dorm president will help her better perform in her new position.

But experience is not the only aspect she feels is important. According to Soine, "I have a lot of new ideas and enthusiasm to deal with the students, and that is what really counts."

Feeling the need to change the image of ASPLU, two of Soine's major goals as president are to have better relations between RHC and ASPLU and to close the communication gap between the students and the government.

By prompting a stronger relationship between RHC and ASPLU, Soine feels a stronger government as a whole will evolve. As stated by Soine, "One of my biggest goals is to open the lines of communication between RHC and ASPLU because I feel that is the key to a stronger government."

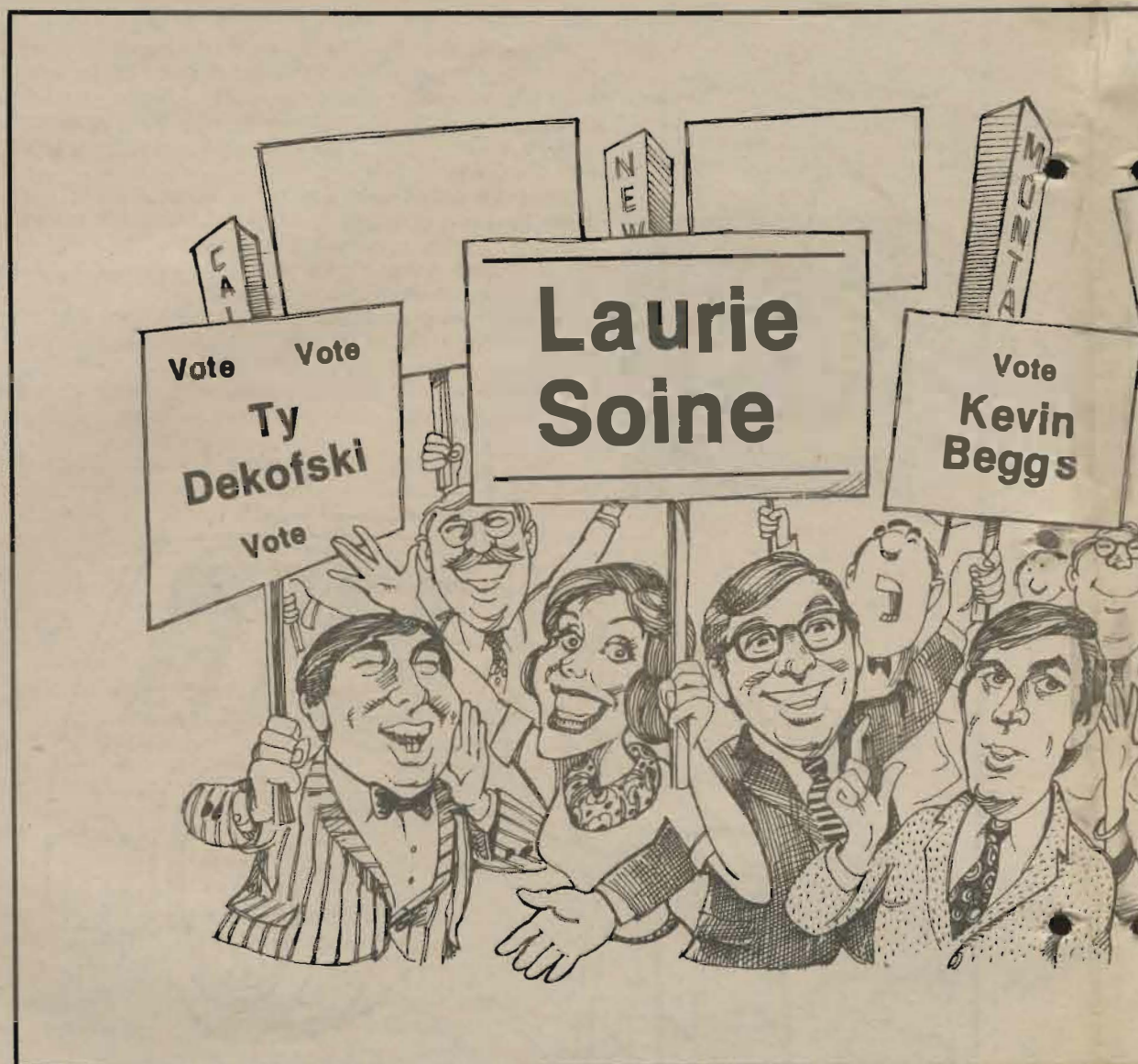
Stronger relations within the government will hopefully encourage more student involvement. Soine commented that she would like students to feel that ASPLU is really working for them and their needs.

Making the students feel important by listening, understanding and sensing a problem on a one-to-one basis is what Soine feels is an important part of her position.

"I see the position of president as being someone visible and most importantly approachable, and that is the way I want it to be."

Though Soine has been observing the student government for some time now, she is excited to learn more about the issues facing ASPLU, and with a positive attitude toward those she will be working with, Soine foresees no problems in the future.

When stating her final comment about the election, Soine expressed gratitude for those who supported her, but her realization of the challenge was evident as she stated, "I am relieved and excited at the same time. I see an adventure ahead and I am excited to get my feet wet and face the challenge."





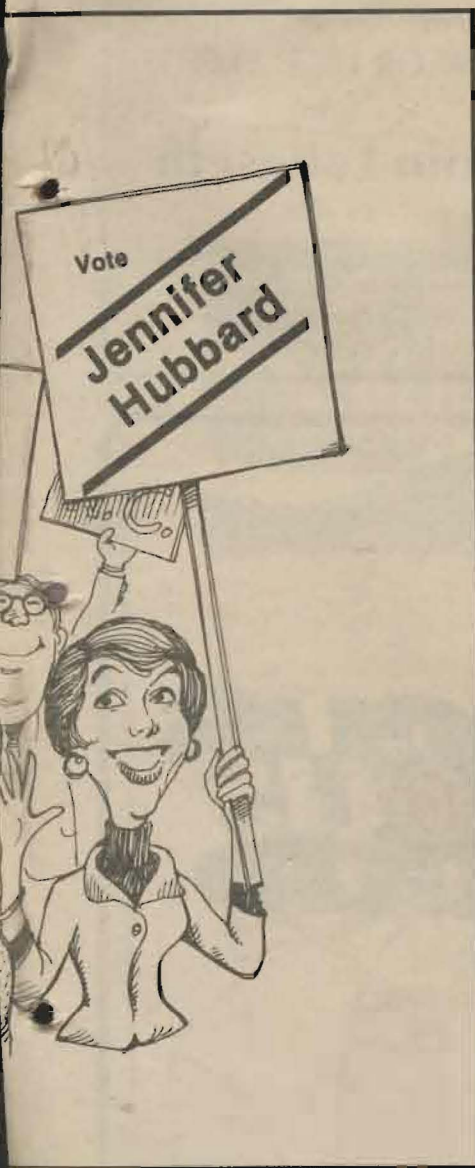
# Results tabulated



Jennifer Hubbard, Vice President



Kevin Beggs, Programs Director



## PRESIDENT

Laurie Soine  
52.8 %

Matt Taylor  
42.5%

## VICE PRESIDENT

Jennifer Hubbard  
95.2%

## COMPTROLLER

Ty Dekofski  
49.7%

Rick Dujmov  
48.5%

## PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

Kevin Beggs  
49.9%

Mike Jones  
48.2%

The ballots have been counted

The Mast congratulates the new ASPLU executives. This package gives an overview of the individual races plus reactions from both the winners and losers.

## Election not efficient

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

Elections this week proved to be "not as efficient as in years past," said newly-elected vice-president Jennifer Hubbard.

Hubbard said this was due to a lack in communication between those in charge, and not enough publicity on the campaign itself or those running for the various offices.

Having been a senator for two years, Hubbard felt she had enough experience to "activate the senate to play a more important role than in the past."

Hoping to enter the public relations or English educational fields, Hubbard hopes her communication arts and English background will be strengths. She said that the new senate structure of one senator per dorm should improve communication substantially as well as, "form the relationship which is important to progress."

She continued saying, "we're a young senate and will need to prove ourselves right away."

She plans to aid Laurie Soine as president and the other members of the cabinet to promote senators for Tingelstad, Pflueger, Foss, and Harstad by mid-March, and either appoint or interview three more senators as off-campus representatives.

Their first meeting is slated for mid-March after a series of retreats for the executives and senators.

Freshman comptroller Ty Dekofski hopes to restructure the student finance committee and credit union so that, "a fund is developed instead of sporadic spending." His twelve-month term will involve working with former comptroller Allen Anderson until June, and also working on improving communication.

Although asked to resign as a reporter for the *Mooring Mast* because of conflicts, Dekofski will put his energies toward, "taking a look at things that will benefit a larger group of students and not just 10 to 20 percent . . . I want to see the \$155,000.00 shared well," he said.

Dekofski hopes to develop a fund for dorms and food service and work closely with the new Program Director, Kevin Beggs.

Also known as "Whitey," former *Mooring Mast* columnist, Beggs, a freshmen, will serve as program director in the senate.

With his political science background and Dekofski's business expertise, Beggs feels they will make a good combination. Both have had high school government experience. "I want to achieve a new spirit of involvement at PLU," he said, "and abolish the apathy in political awareness and take stands on issues, and develop new and exciting programs and publicity."

Beggs stressed the importance of improved communication and said that the proposed merger between ASPLU and RHC (if amended) would benefit both organizations as well as the students.

He also said that, "dorm senators will help accountability" and feedback to the government members.

Another hope is to initiate a bi-weekly newsletter which will appear in students' mailboxes from ASPLU, and ASPLU wing representatives which will act as, "an ASPLU info booth on wheels!" said Beggs.

Both Dekofski and Beggs feel that their freshman status will not be a detriment to the students and commented that, "not having a lot of experience could be good for PLU . . . a new perspective on things."

Beggs was also asked to resign from the *Mast* due to the conflict of interest. "We're trying to be professionals and that's how they do things."



JERRY JOHNSON photo

Jennifer Cusak received voting instructions from Don Ericksen before placing her vote at the off-campus voting area Tuesday afternoon in the Hauge Administration Building.

## Losses register mixed reactions

By Kathy Hjelmeland

While many people watched the Grammy Awards on Tuesday, the ASPLU election was wrapped up, and the new officers announced.

For some, the night was a disappointment. Rick Dujmov, candidate for ASPLU Comptroller, fell short in his bid against Ty Dekofski. When asked how he thought the election went, Dujmov commented, "I lost. I'm quitting school and going home." Dujmov declined further comment.

Dujmov, a Hinderlie Hall resident, is the creator of "Jeff Dujmov," a satirical candidate used to attract more attention during last year's elections.

Among the issues Dujmov lobbied for were the building of a protective plastic dome over the campus, and the return of tunaboats to food service.

Other candidates were more optimistic regarding the election. Steve Roser, candidate for Hinderlie's Senator position expressed disappointment that he did not win the position, but indicated that he would consider running again next year.

In Ordal Hall, Brian Colson was forced out of the race for the Senate position by candidates Hans Gaedeke and Trent Ling, who tied each others in votes.

Ordal will hold an open question and answer session on Sunday at 10:00 p.m., with each candidate allowed equal speaking time. There will be no debate. Ordal residents will be allowed to cast their votes between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday.

## U of Texas proposes fighting Russia with guns

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)

Conservative students at the University of Texas are trying to undermine a "suicide pill" anti-nuclear weapons referendum by submitting a plan they acknowledge is only slightly less absurd.

Leaders of the Texas Review Society say they have collected 500 signatures on a petition calling for a vote on a proposal to stockpile handguns for use in the event of a Soviet invasion.

They drafted the petition after anti-nuclear weapons activists circulated a petition seeking a vote on a plan to stockpile suicide pills to dramatize the consequences of nuclear war.

"We're hoping these two proposals will cancel each other out," says UT junior John Colyandro, editor of the conservative journal, Texas Review.

The proposal to stockpile suicide pills is at least the third of its kind to be drafted since students at Brown University originated the idea last fall.

Brown students endorsed the plan by a 60 to 40 percent margin in mid-October.

Later that month, however, the idea was rejected by a 58 to 42 percent margin in a student referendum at the University of Colorado.

Leaders on both sides of the debate

at UT expect that backers of the suicide pill referendum will be able to gather sufficient signatures to put the proposal on the March 5-6 ballot.

Still, the leader of the suicide pill referendum drive, graduate student Bernard Roth, says he resents the attempts by the conservatives to thwart his proposal.

"They have no constructive goals," Roth told the UT student newspaper, the Daily Texan. "They just want to confuse people, misdirect them."

"They're taking a kindergarten

kind of attitude and they're playing kindergarten games."

Colyandro contends the proposal to stockpile handguns makes more sense because a Soviet invasion is more likely than a nuclear attack.

Moreover, he says, the handguns would demonstrate that UT students "are not so cowardly so as to resort to suicide pills."

He acknowledges, however, that the purpose of the proposal is to undermine Roth's.

"We don't want the University of

Texas name attached to such a proposal," he says of the suicide pill referendum.

Colyandro says his group has collected about 500 signatures in 10 days. But he says he expects to fall short of the 1,000 signatures required to make the ballot.

The Texas Review is one of about 75 conservative student publications across the country established with the help of a grant from the Institute for Educational Affairs, a conservative foundation based in New York.

## College Bowl challenges 'thinkers'

Testing their knowledge against that of ten other teams from private and public universities, PLU's College Bowl team traveled to Boise, Idaho, to compete in the College Bowl Championship Feb. 15-17.

Led by team captain Richard Wimberley, PLU's team consisted of Matt Matson, Mark Noll and Barth Merrill. The team advanced to the championship by winning a competition against two other PLU teams in early November.

Preparing for the competition, PLU's team engaged in practice mat-

ches against UPS. They also practiced among themselves by playing various trivia games.

Going into the competition, the team's main goal was to do their best and have fun.

"Our main goal wasn't necessarily to come out victorious. We went to have fun and do as well as we could for the school," Wimberley said.

PLU was eliminated after losing two of the championship matches to Boise State University and the University of Alaska.

Wimberley and other team members feel a major problem in the

program is a lack of diversity within the majors and interests of the team. They feel that if more students showed an interest in College Bowl, there would be a broader base of talent to draw from.

The competition was a learning experience for the team and an experience which they were proud of.

"I wish we could have done better, but we did our best. We made a respectable showing and that is what is important," Matson said.

"We belonged there and maybe next year we will do better," said Wimberley.

## Art show features metaphors on life

By LAURIE BENTON

Anne-Bridget Gary's "trees about" is an art show of sculpture, pottery, and paintings that specializes in the unexpected.

During its March 2-13 run in Wekell Gallery, the show will feature dramatic effects Gary creates by combining sound, movement, lighting, natural and artificial artifacts, and a variety of content and media.

"Trees about" is the first in a series of free faculty art shows.

"It should be regenerative, renewing to them (the viewers)," Gary said. "If it's not, there's a possibility that it's not good art."

Gary said she expects each viewer will react to the metaphors relating to growing as individuals and about caring and sharing in an individualistic way. So the reaction does not have to

be one of admiration, she said.

The variety of objects selected to convey philosophical and political statements will encompass vessels, sculpture of various media, paintings, poetry, and natural objects.

"Trees about" relates the aspects of life trees share with individuals: roots (history), branches (family tree), seasons, nourishment requirements, and so on, Gary explained.

Her "Flies" collection, a team of clay figures illustrating the bondage individuals experience in every level of relationship, will also be on display.

The climax of Gary's exhibit will be her March 7 (5-8 p.m.) reception in the Gallery, with free admission and free refreshments. Each viewer will receive a gift, and a tea bowl crafted by the artist (while they last) will convey the importance of individuals sharing with one another.

Gary, who is replacing Dave Keyes for a one-year contract, said her artwork integrates every aspect of her life: relationships, politics, spirituality, teaching, art.

"I want to be as emeshed in it as I can, because that's when I'm myself and I need that kind of intensity in my works," she said.

"It's not like I have all the knowledge-I need both my students and colleagues to feed me and know that they're actively pursuing their ideas in a visual form or musical form or whatever," she said. "I'm a frail, vulnerable human being and my

students know that."

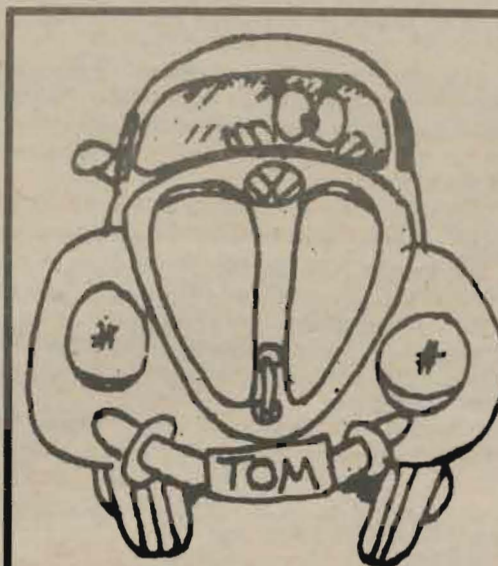
"Then we can really talk about it (art) and we can really get somewhere and that's really important to me."

An artist of many types, ballerina, poet, writer, sculptor, potter, painter, Gary lives art almost around the clock. Many nights she works with ceramics late into the night with her students. "Our best talks come at midnight," she added, adding how much she values the community spirit faculty and students in the arts demonstrate.

### CAMP STAFF POSITIONS

Counselors, Cooks, Nurse, Program Directors, Maintenance, Waterfront, Naturalist/Arts and Crafts Staff needed for coed Lutheran Camp in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Contact Lutheran Outdoor Ministries  
Ft. Valley Rt. Box 335  
St. David's Church, VA 22652  
(703)984-4966



Ya sure, it's  
**Autohaus**  
*mit bas der goot*  
NEW OR USED OTTOS  
*und*  
**Tom Langseth**  
*es der*  
Norski Connection  
474-0666

## CHANNEL 8 FOCUS NEWS

**FOCUS**  
**FOCUS**  
**FOCUS**

Pacific Lutheran University  
Campus Cable Television

**FOCUS**  
**FOCUS**  
**FOCUS**

**YOUR NEWS TEAM!**

# Anorexia, bulimia touches PLU

By MIRIAM BACON

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are not just something to read about in psychology textbooks. Eating disorders are real, and they exist at PLU.

Marguerite Isaacs, a student at PLU, is a recovered anorectic-bulimic. She is the co-founder of S.H.I.F.T. (Supporting Helping Individuals Freeing Themselves from an eating disorder), a support group which is available to people with eating disorders.

Isaacs decided to face her own eating disorders after moving to Lacey with her family. She began a therapy program at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. After months in the program she decided the distance to Tacoma was inconvenient, and with another bulimic formed S.H.I.F.T. last August. The response and help from the medical field in the Olympia area was very positive, Isaacs said.

S.H.I.F.T. allows bulimics to share and talk about their feelings and problems with those who understand and care, Isaacs said. It's a safe place to begin interaction with other people, she said.

Anorectics are obsessed with the fear of being obese and virtually starve themselves in order to lose weight. Victims suffer from a distorted self image. They perceive their body as being fat even when they appear thin to others.

Anorectics often get involved with food by cooking for others or by serving others. Isaacs said chances are high that there are several anorectic/bulimics working at Food Service.

The two eating disorders share a number of characteristics but also have distinct differences. Unlike anorexia, bulimia is difficult to detect because most victims appear to be healthy. They can hide their problem for years because their body usually does not become skin and bones like anorectics.

Bulimics binge and purge. They eat large quantities of food and then force themselves to vomit or take laxatives to rid themselves of the food.

Judy Wagonfeld, Health Education Coordinator at the Health Center, attended a S.H.I.F.T. meeting last Monday night. The people at the meeting shared their feelings about bulimia, Wagonfeld said. They are scared of others finding out about their problem. They often hide the problem by purging in public restrooms.

Isaacs said that a possible location where bulimics may purge is the first stall in the women's bathroom just outside the UC commons. The bathroom is a good one because of the double doors, she said. By the time anyone coming in has walked through the lounge area, the bulimic has had enough time to turn around and appear normal.

Isaacs wants to start a support group at PLU for students who suffer from anorexia and/or bulimia. She held the first meeting in the library last Sunday. One person came, 20 minutes late--but she came. She admitted she had a problem, which is the first step toward recovery, Isaacs said.

The biggest purpose of the support group, Isaacs said, is to "share a smorgasbord of sabotage techniques to stop bingeing, to learn to cope in other ways."

"People need people," said Isaacs. "You might know everything about psychology but you can't be critical of yourself. You can't do it by yourself."

"It's 'O.K.' to have an eating disorder. There's a real purpose to it," said Isaacs. You can go to the meeting and still stay sick, she said. But when you are ready to get better, to quit the bingeing and the purging, the support that you need is there.

The meetings are comfortable and have a warm atmosphere, Isaacs said. "You don't have to be the thinnest one there to come," she said.

Anorectics and bulimics "need the same kind of support that alcoholics need," said Wagonfeld.

An alcoholic can't be asked to be a social drinker just like a bulimic can't be asked to do away with food, Isaacs said.

Isaacs pointed out the advantages of overcoming bulimia. "All that time spent on bingeing will be yours," she said. "You'll be free. It (stopping bingeing) is wonderfully freeing." You can start "trusting yourself" in dealing with food, she said.

Isaacs said bulimics need to set more realistic goals, goals that are kind, attainable, and measureable. Bulimics feel they need to be 100 percent perfect, she said; therefore, they feel like a failure when they are unable to control the bingeing.

Anyone who knows a bulimic should not ignore the problem, Wagonfeld said. They should talk to their friend and encourage her to attend a support group. Let them know you care and want to help, she said.

For more information about S.H.I.F.T. on campus, contact Wagonfeld at extension 7337 or Isaacs at 8548.

## Graduation gift closer to goal

The 1985 graduation gift is \$16,950 closer to its final goal of \$80,000 said Jon Dahlstrom, assistant in Development.

All graduating students are being asked to pledge a give a sum of money every year for the next five years. But Dahlstrom stresses that involvement is more important than the amount of money pledged. But a high percentage of student involvement will influence corporate giving, he said. He added that students can choose from different payment options

"We are working for a snowball effect," said graduation gift committee member Barb Bailey. When students see other people's enthusiasm, she said she hopes others will also get enthusiastic about it. The graduation gift committee members are contacting graduating seniors and asking them to pledge money. Bailey said some people are really enthusiastic about pledging money, while others say "no, you've got to be crazy."

Sometimes it is hard to ask students to give money, she said, "I know how tight it is sometimes." However, she said she believes the graduation gift creates a sense of class unity.

Student reactions are mixed. The "why should I give money to PLU" seems to be the frequent answer when students are asked about their reactions to the graduation gift, she said. Some students say they think giving a gift to the university is a good idea, but they are afraid they will not be financially able to give money during the next five years.

Dahlstrom said several students are negative to the idea of pledging money to PLU because they do not really know what it is all about. But once somebody talks to them about it and explains how it works, the attitude changes, he said.

The graduation gift will be used for scholarships or contributions to whatever area the individual student desires. Dahlstrom said popular choices are Arts, School of Business Administration and School of Nursing.

Almost 400 students have applied to graduate in May, and 170 students graduated in December said, Lolita Espeseth, associate registrar.

But Dahlstrom said only 80 pledges have been made at this point. He stressed that although the graduation gift will be presented to President Rieke at the graduation ceremony in May, payments do not start until 1986.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



## C's ICE CREAM

**25¢ Off**

**Any Ice Cream Purchase  
with PLU ID**

**Expires March 15, 1985**

## Frosh take remedial courses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshmen, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," laments Elaine El-Khawass, vice president for policy analysis and research with the American Council on Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she said, attributing the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift remedial education to junior and two-year colleges have failed.

The University of California System, for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,400 students to nearby community colleges by 1988.

Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawass observes.

"Students who want to get a four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school," she says.

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest

number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study says.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up classes. Only 15 percent took remedial classes in math, 12 percent in writing, and nine percent in reading.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the reports cautions the increased popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.

Regardless of the problem's cause, "it's far better that colleges recognize and address the fact that many students aren't prepared for college level courses in specific areas," says El-Khawass.

Also, many high schools have started to raise their graduation requirements to include more math, writing, and reading courses, she adds, which may help slow the trend later.

## Curriculum gets 'fuzzy' with courses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, say the authors of a three-year study released this week.

The report, produced by an 18 member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges' tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and drifting," says panel member Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College of Massachusetts.

Buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine says.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes--eg., secretarial and police science

courses--typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

## Women in history celebrated

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

The role of women and history will be examined and celebrated during Women's History Week beginning Sunday.

Over forty different events have been scheduled throughout the week, including movies, lectures, panel discussions and music.

"We tried to put together a varied enough group of activities to appeal to larger groups," said Mary Lou Fenili, chairman of the Women's History Week committee.

This is the second year for the celebration at PLU. Last year there was a series of events and some classes during the day. This year, Fenili said, "it got a little bigger and we set our sights a little higher."

Kicking off the program is a PLU Community Potluck, followed by a performance by "The Righteous Mothers," a group of musicians who "write and sing about women's experiences and hunger," Fenili said.

Students are encouraged to bring food and attend. "Bring a six-pack of soda," she said, "don't think you can't go because you can't make a casserole."

Fenili said there will be three

chapel programs dealing with women.

During the noon hour there are brown bag discussions on women's issues. "People can come and have lunch and maybe get educated in the process," Fenili said.

Many of the lectures are being offered as part of ongoing classes. Fenili said faculty have arranged the class schedules to coincide with Women's History Week. "There has been a good response in the university community," she said. "The faculty are opening their classes."

KPLU will offer five minute features on women in jazz during the week at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. according to KPLU program director Scott Williams. Monday's Blue Plate Special will feature Northwest Musician Joni Metcalf, who will play her own compositions and discuss the contributions of women to jazz.

Friday at 8 p.m. KPLU will air a women composers concert via satellite which will premier a new work by jazz composer Jane Ira Bloom. Williams said the station will also be playing a "larger amount" of jazz by women composers.

But administrators offer the courses with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Panel members also blame the fogging of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research or their own advancement than on teaching.

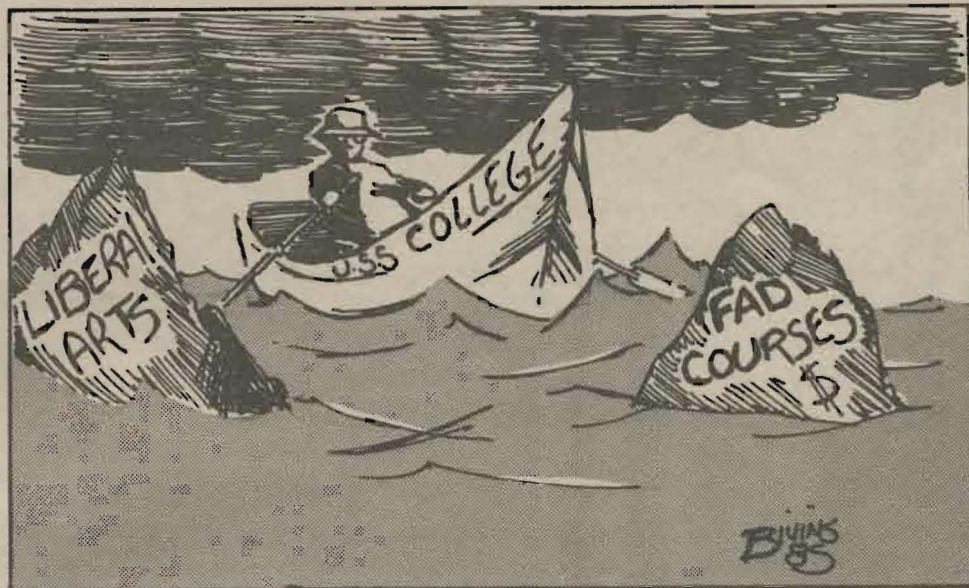
The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that

combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

Levine cite programs at Bradford, Alverno College in Milwaukee, Scripps College in Claremont, California and Birmingham Southern College in Alabama as role models.

He predicts colleges will begin following their lead in droves.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," he says.



# ROLLIE'S TAVERN

112th & Steele

582-7770

KEGS TO GO

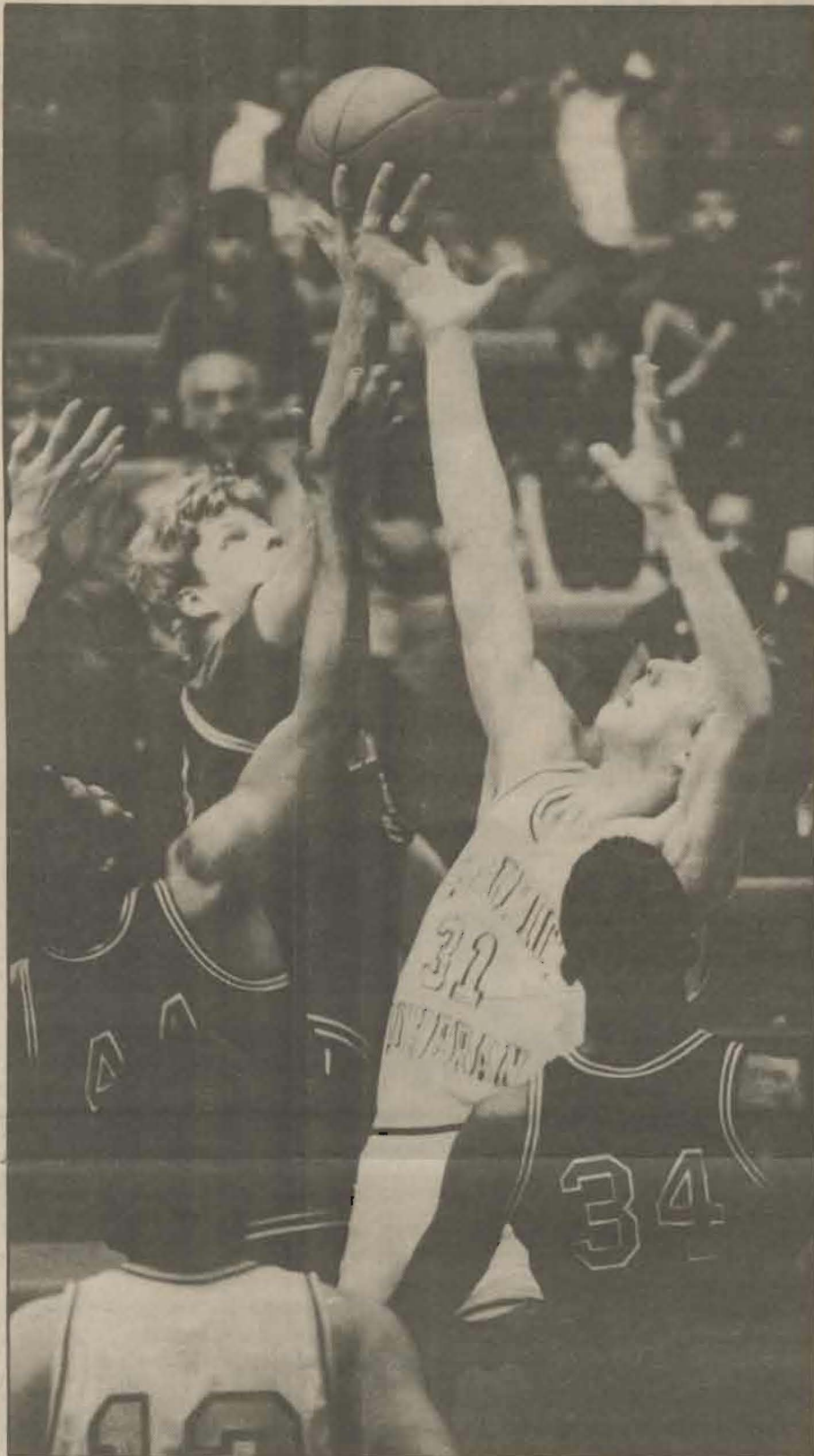
### Beers available

Henry Weinhard's	37.00
Heidleberg	33.00
Miller	35.00
Meister Brau	34.00
Lucky Lager	32.00
Blitz	32.00
Pony Kegs	22.00
Case of Beer	8.00

Keg Deposit	12.00
Tap only	25.00
Keg & Tap Deposit	35.00



Discount with PLU ID  
Proof of age required



JERRY JOHNSON photo

## Muscle underneath

Upper right: James Cederholm intimidates Terry Hendrick by blocking his shot during Tuesday's game in Olson Auditorium. Above: With a game high of 11 rebounds, Cederholm tried to get his hands on every loose ball he could.



JERRY JOHNSON photo

## Central dumps Lutes in District playoff game

By FRED FITCH

PLU's season came to a close last night as the Central Washington University Wildcats won the NAIA District 1 playoff clash 87-66.

The loss ended an eight game winning streak for the Lutes and gave them an 19-8 season record.

CWU scored first, but the Lutes regained the lead at 5-4 and stretched it to 7-4. Central soon got things going and shot to an 8-7 lead.

At that point the Lutes never regained the lead. They did manage to tie the score at 11-11 and 21-21, but after that, it was all CWU.

The Wildcats went on to out-score the Lutes 19-7 and went into halftime with a 40-28 lead.

Coming into the game, the Lutes were shooting 55 percent from the field but in the first half they managed only 46 percent on 12-28 shooting. Central hit for 55 percent.

Eleven turnovers also hampered the Lute's chances for victory. CWU committed only four in the first-half.

The second half was more of the same as the Lutes continued to commit turnovers and continued to struggle from the field. They wound up the game hitting on only 38 percent of their shots.

Jeff Valentine ended his PLU career leading the Lutes with 20 points. Dan Gibbs added 15.

CWU senior forward Darrell Tanner led the Wildcats with 22.

The loss was the Lutes second to CWU this season. In regular season the two district powerhouses split a pair of decisions. The Lutes won the first game 83-70 Dec. 15 in Tacoma and lost to CWU three weeks later in Ellensburg.

This was PLU's 27th NAIA District 1 playoff appearance. Eleven of those have been against Central.

Central will play the winner of last night's Lewis and Clark State-Seattle University game.

## Clark wins District I marathon title

By SCOTT MENZEL

Junior Sherry Clark won the NAIA District 1 marathon at Seaside, Oregon last Saturday. Charley LeWarne placed sixth in the men's division.

The NAIA runners ran along side athletes from open classifications, and the women's overall winner was former PLU runner Diane Johnson.

Clark ran the 26 mile race in 3:16.54 and Brad Moore, PLU track coach who was at the race said, "she ran a very, very smart race."

The race is part of the District 1 meet, the remainder of which will be run at the end of the season. Clark's victory picks up 10 points for PLU.

"It was probably the highlight of her sporting career," Moore said.

LeWarne ran the men's race in 3:08.52. "I was a little disappointed because I went out faster than I should have," he said. "It was a good experience."

There were a number of PLU supporters at the race and both Moore and LeWarne felt it made a difference. "Having them there made the race that much better," LeWarne said. "It was like they were running with me."

IT'S TIME FOR OUR ...  
**ANNUAL SKI SALE !**

**SKI CLOTHING 20-50% OFF**  
**HANSON SKI BOOTS 20-40% OFF**  
**KASTLE SX SUPRA SKIS 20% OFF**  
**& MUCH MORE !**



PARKLAND  
WE MAKE SKIING MORE FUN !

**Sports** CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98444 531-6501

# Basketball team shares Conference title with victories

By FRED FITCH

The PLU basketball team ended its regular season last Tuesday with an 89-77 victory over Whitworth.

The victory was the Lutes eighth straight and improved their overall record to 19-7.

Whitworth scored the first basket of the game, but they never led after that point.

Senior forward Gary Koessler sparked the Lutes in the early going with 14 first half points. PLU went into intermission with a 36-32 lead.

In the second half Whitworth closed the gap to 45-44 before the Lutes got their fast break into gear.

Before long the Lutes stretched their lead to 66-50 as they poured in 30 points in the last 10 minutes of play.

Junior Guard Dan Gibbs led the Lutes in scoring with 23 points. Koessler added 20. James Cederholm pulled down a game high 11 rebounds and Sam Tuttle dished out seven assists.

A pair of victories in Oregon last weekend gave the Lutes a share of the Northwest Conference Championship with Lewis and Clark.

The Lutes wound up NWC competition with an 8-2 record.

Friday night PLU thumped Lewis and Clark 72-54. The win was the second Lute triumph over the Pioneers this season.

PLU never trailed, but had a few close calls early in the second half when Lewis and Clark closed the gap to 38-35.

Tuttle got the Lutes back on their

feet after he converted a pair of steals into layups.

The Lutes were powered by 6-6 forward Jeff Valentine who scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The team shot 63 percent from the

field.

Valentine again led the way Saturday night as the Lutes rolled over Pacific 83-57. Valentine had game highs again with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Five minutes into the game the

Lutes ripped off a string of 13 unanswered points as they built a 40-24 halftime lead.

Defensively the Lutes held Pacific to 38.7 percent from the field.

## New coach, veteran players

# Women's tennis season starts

by SHEILA SWANSON

With a new coach and seven returning players, the PLU women's tennis team will open its season today with a match against the University of Montana.

The new coach is Stacia Edmunds, a former PLU tennis player. Edmunds joined the tennis coaching staff when Mike Benson decided to concentrate on the men's team.

Benson had been coaching both the men's and women's teams. "He found that he wasn't able to give enough time to each individual team," Edmunds said. Benson is still involved with some administrative duties.

Edmunds is a fifth year senior working on a degree in therapeutic recreation. She hopes to continue as women's tennis coach after she graduates. "I really enjoy coaching," Edmunds said. "It's nice that I've been on the team myself because I know a lot about what's going to happen, and how the other teams look."

Edmunds is looking to the upcoming season with confidence. "I feel great about it. It's nice to be a new coach with such a strong team."

One of the members of this strong team, holding down the no. 1 singles spot, is sophomore Carolyn Carlson. She came to PLU in 1983 after winning the Pacific Northwest 18 and under title. "Last year I don't think she knew what she was up against. Now she's ready," Edmunds said. "I'm excited for her."

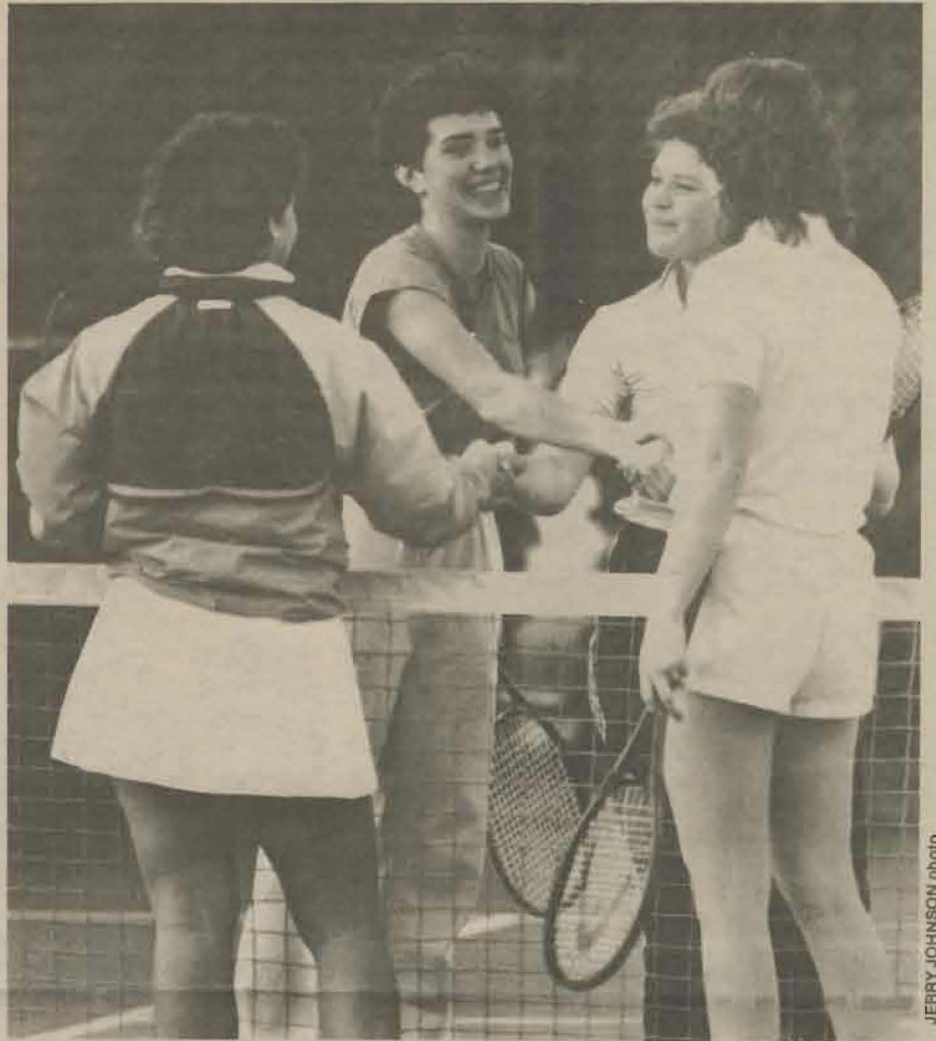
Number two on the ladder is junior Chris Dickinson. Dickinson has held a position in the top six since her freshman year. Number three is junior transfer Jolene Murphy.

Sarah Zimmer is at the no. 4 singles spot. Zimmer is a freshman from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. "I'm impressed with her ability as a freshman," Edmunds said.

Rounding out the top six are sophomore Paula Lindquist and junior Polyanna Brynestad.

Some players not in the top six are playing well also, Edmunds said. Sheryl Small is a freshman from Vancouver. "She's got steady groundstrokes, and covers the court well," Edmunds said.

The Lady Lutes play Montana, Washington State and Eastern Washington this weekend in Cheney. The team then will travel to the University of Puget Sound on March 6, and Seattle University on March 7.



Paula Lindquist and Polyanna Brynestad (left to right facing) show their good sportsmanship after being defeated by the team of Sarah Zimmer (far left) and Carolyn Carlson (far right) for the women's no. 2 doubles position.

JERRY JOHNSON photo

## Swimmers break records in prelims at nationals

By SCOTT MENZEL

Several school and a national record have been broken by the PLU swimmers in the early going at the NALA National Championship Swim Meet in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Only preliminary races have been swum, but as of Thursday morning, Scott Chase and two women's relay teams had broken school records.

Chase set a school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.65. The women's 200 medley team also had set a school record.

The big news came as the women's 800 free relay team broke the national record with a time of 7:59.84. The record has since fallen, so the finals in that event should be very exciting.

The meet will run through Saturday.



Wilcox Farm Store and Deli

12910 Pacific Avenue 537-5727

### "Lute-Booster Special"

\$1.35 + tax

Cup of Soup Warm Apple Muffin  
Coffee, Tea or Milk



8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

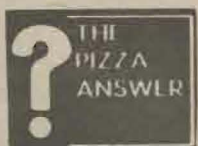
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sundays

**\$2.00 Off**  
Any 2 or  
More Item  
Pizza

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



One coupon per pizza  
Expires March 7, 1985



Quality, Value, Service

**Free Delivery**  
Call 535-1700

In 30 min. or less  
12 min. carry-out  
508 112th St. at Park

Drivers carry less than \$20

We reserve right to limit delivery area

**FREE**



With Pizza Purchase

### MENU ITEMS

Sizes 12" 14" 16"

All pizzas start with our dough made fresh at our shop, our specially blended sauce, and 100 percent real mozzarella cheese.

PLUS ALL OUR DELICIOUS TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Salami, Ham, Sausage, Ground Beef, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Pineapple, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Tomatoes, Bacon Bits, Extra Thick Crust, Extra Cheese.

**\$1.00 Off**  
Any Pizza

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



One coupon per pizza  
Expires March 7, 1985

# Tennis team takes second victory, remains undefeated on season

By DAVID ERICKSEN

Last weekend the PLU men's tennis team kept to their unbeaten ways as they claimed a 7-2 team victory over the netters from the University of Portland. The match represented the Lutes' toughest challenge of the young season and the victory stretched the PLU season record to 2-0.

"They (U of P) were very good at the top two spots," PLU coach Mike Benson said. Those top two Portland players posed a very solid challenge to the Lutes' top two players, co-captains Eddie Schultz and Doug Gardner. Schultz took his opponent to

three sets at no. 1 singles before losing by a score of 6-7, 6-0, 6-3. Gardner's match also went the full three sets before the PLU senior pulled out a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory.

The rest of the singles matches were all won by PLU. The Lutes picked up four solid singles victories from Jeff Allen, Jeff Gilbert, Rick Buren, and Dave Dickson. After the match coach Benson said, "We all played really well in singles."

In the doubles the day's best match came at no. 1 doubles where Schultz and Gardner combined to win a hard fought 6-4, 6-4 victory. "Schultz and Gardner played particularly well in

doubles against some real tough opponents," Benson said.

PLU split the other two doubles matches. At no. 2 doubles Allen and Gilbert fell by a score of 7-5, 6-2, while Buren and Dickson grabbed a convincing 6-2, 6-0 victory over their opponents.

Tomorrow PLU will open up its Northwest Conference schedule as they host Pacific University at 1:00 p.m. Conference action then continues next Tuesday as the Lutes travel to Willamette for an afternoon match against an improving Willamette squad.

## Lute notes

**Wrestling** - Two Lute grapplers will be at nationals March 6-9 in Jamestown, North Dakota.

**Skating** - four Lady Lute nordic skiers will compete at NCSA Nationals in McCall, Idaho March 6-9.

**Men's Tennis** - Tomorrow the netters will host Pacific at 1 p.m. Tuesday they will be at Willamette.

**Women's Tennis** - The Lady Lutes play Montana, WSU, and EWU at Cheney this weekend. Wednesday they play at UPS, and Thursday at Seattle U.

**Track & Field** - The season starts tomorrow at the Linfield Icebreaker.

**Baseball** - The baseball season opens Wednesday when Seattle U. visits at 8 p.m.

**Softball** - The Lady Lutes open at Green River CC at 8 p.m.

# Former Lute rower is alum of the year Honored for bronze

At PLU, Crew is a sport that most of the time gets shoved into the background. Because of this it is surprising that the Alum of the year is being honored for his achievement in that sport.

## scott menzel



## sports editor

It is no longer surprising when you consider the achievements of this man.

Doug Herland was a winner of an

Olympic bronze medal in the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles in the pairs-plus-coxswain crew event.

Herland, who was born with brittle bone disease, came to PLU in 1969. He had wanted to play baseball, but after problems with broken bones he was introduced to rowing.

The circumstances you probably expect to follow might include an illustrious career that led up to his participation in the Olympic games, but it did not happen that way.

Herland did numerous things after he graduated from PLU. He coached part time, and created a program to help disabled people row.

Then after a lot of waiting around, and some good breaks Herland got his chance. A team needed a coxswain for a qualification race for the Olympics.

The team, which had been working with Herland as coxswain for only a short period of time won the race and qualified for the Olympics.

The team which was coxed by Herland, with Bob Epeseth and Kevin Still, finished behind the boat from Italy and the boat from Romania.



file photo

Doug Herland shows an appreciative grin as crew coach Dave Peterson awards him with a gift from the crew team.



### Scholarships to MEDICAL/OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL

- U.S. Citizen • G.P.A. 3.5
- 19-35 Years Old
- Full Tuition, Books and Authorized Fees
- Plus \$579.00 Per Month

For Details Call

### NAVY MEDICAL PROGRAMS

Toll Free

1-800-562-4009

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast

## Beat the Flock Fly North Now



Anchorage \$199 round trip plus tax

Fairbanks \$258 round trip plus tax

**Parkland Travel Service**  
12816 Pacific Ave. So. 535-1600

# Lipp, Wolfe are only Lutes headed to finals

by CLAYTON COWL

When PLU heads to the NAIA Division 1 National finals next Thursday in Jamestown, North Dakota, coach Dan Hensley will be lean on the meat, but heavy on the talent.

The Lutes will send only a pair of grapplers to the national meet this year.

Jeff Lipp, a senior at 177 pounds, started the 1985 season late because of asthma problems, but came away with an impressive 16-2 individual record over the second half of the year.

At 142 lbs., senior Chris Wolfe heads into tourney mat competition at 34-6 and boasts his second consecutive national tournament appearance for the Lutes.

"Both of them (Lipp and Wolfe) are quick and strong and have a will to win," Hensley said. "Anything can happen when you have power, good technical skills and the desire to win. You develop a certain competitive edge."

The Lute Representatives are no strangers to tough competition. Through the Northwest Conference and the Bi-District tournament, PLU faced some of the nations top wrestling talent. Last year the Lutes were ranked 15th nationally, while NWC

teams placed first, second, fourth and eighth in the NAIA showdown in Tulsa Oklahoma.

"Those two have definitely seen some top-flight competition during the regular season," Hensley said. "We beat Central and Simon Fraser last year and they went on to place in the national tournament."

PLU misses national veteran Phil Anthony (134) from the traveling line-up, as well as senior Mark Phillips (150).

Anthony went 35-3 during the 1985 regular season, but separated a rib during the district match and concluded his collegiate career early. Phillips, meanwhile, was plagued by injuries the entire season. The senior went 17-14-1 last season and was expected to excel at district when he went down with an injury.

Bill Ratliff, 18-3 in last year's 118 lb. action, is feeling a post-season jinx. He fell prey to injuries before last year's district tournament and was plagued by nagging medical problems this season.

Hensley sees today's wrestling format as being very different from his former wrestling day at Washington State. "The sport is always progressing and that should make the National Tournament even better," Hensley said.

## Nordic women to go to nationals

By FRED FITCH

PLU's open nordic team finished second at the 26-school Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet at Bluewood Mountain near Walla Walla.

Qualifying for nationals were Paula Brown, Frances Terry, Kirsti Ringnes, and Cathrin Bretzeg.

Terry skied to a fourth place finish in the 7.5 kilometer solo competition.

Brown fell early in the race, but still wound up in sixth place.

Ringnes finished 18th and Bretzeg 19th.

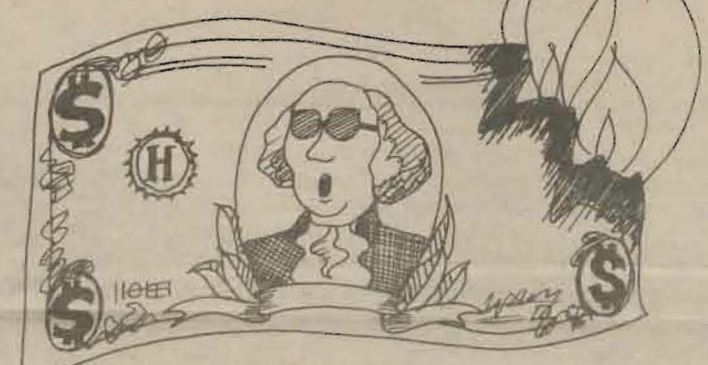
PLU's women's nordic relay team placed fifth in the 3 x 5 kilometer race. The team was hampered by an illness to Terry.

In alpine competition Sue Sarich placed eighth, and Kathy Ebel 13th.

The women's combined nordic and alpine team closed the season out in first place in the ten team Northern Division.

National competition will be March 6, 7, and 8 at McCall, Idaho.

**DON'T GET BURNED BY THE HIGH COST OF TANNING!**



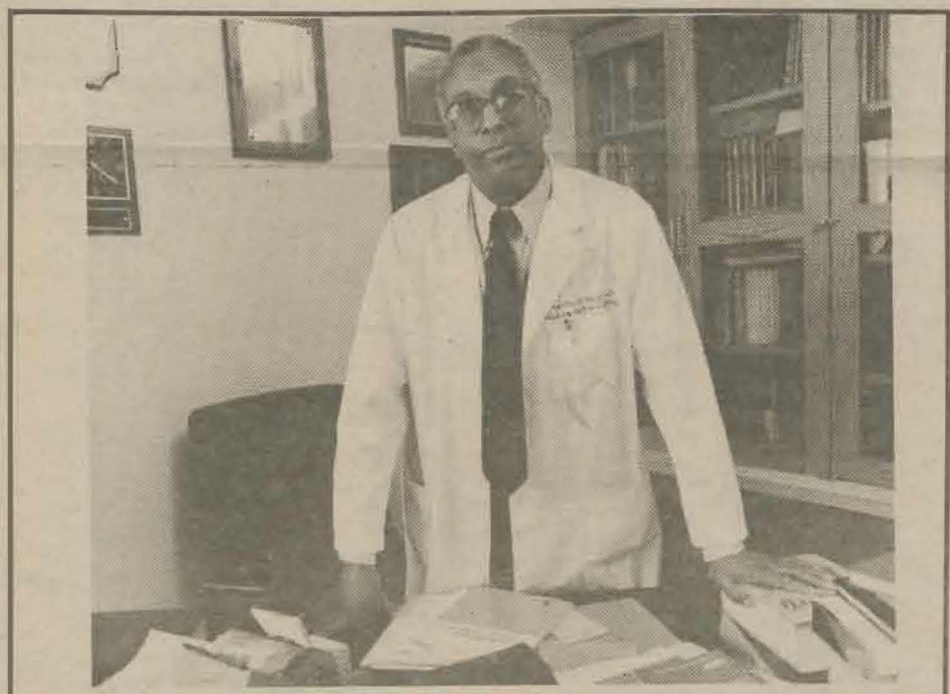
Get a head start on your summer tan  
 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL  
**PLU PACKAGE**  
**3 Months for \$99.00**  
 maximum of 20 visits per month

Limited quantity available  
 So get your tanning package now  
 Payment plan available  
 Offer expires March 17, 1985

*The*  
**Tanning**  
*Spa*

Tacoma's Finest In Indoor Tanning  
 Open 7 Days a Week

Mon-Fri 8-10  
 Sat 8-8  
 Sun 10-4  
**537-8899**  
 13400 Pacific Ave  
 Next to Pay 'N' Pak



**You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.**

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

- Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:
- digital exam annually
  - stool blood test annually
  - procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart

No one faces cancer alone.

