

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Vol. LVII, Issue No. 23
May 1, 1981



New major, budget approved by Regents

By Dan Voelpel

A \$23.5 million PLU budget was approved by the Board of Regents at their seven-hour-long April 21 meeting. The Regents, who met for their final time this year, approved a resolution to adopt a computer science major, approved new academic department chairmen, welcomed new members, and approved the relocation of maintenance plant facilities.

President William O. Rieke reported that development of a computer science program here has been a gradual process. In 1970, the program opened with limited course offerings. A computer science minor was established in 1977.

According to Rieke, the new program will meet an increasing demand both by current and prospective students seeking a computer-oriented career as well as a liberal arts education.

The number of students who have taken computer science courses at PLU has increased from 34 in 1971 to 270 this year. Rieke said he expects that number to grow even more rapidly in response to the new major.

Despite functional problems generated by PLU's new computer system, one door-opener for the new major was the installation of the VAX computer system here this year, which is quite capable of supporting a major program, Rieke said.

The major, which was proposed to the Regents by the Academic Affairs Committee, will be offered beginning this fall, according to Rieke.

The 1981-82 total PLU budget of \$23,532,828, which was proposed by the administration, was accepted. The budget is a 15.8 percent increase over the current year's \$20.3 million budget.

The increase, Rieke said, is due primarily to inflationary increases in costs. Also included in the budget are the increases in salaries and tuition that the Regents approved earlier this year.



Dan Voelpel

Six new academic chairmanships, which will take effect this fall, were approved by the Regents. The chairmen and their respective departments are Dr. Duane Swank, Division of Natural Sciences; Dr. Donald Haueisen, Department of Physics and Engineering; Dr. Robert Stivers, Department of Religion; Dr. David Vinje, Department of Economics; Dr. David Atkinson, Department of Political Science, and Dr. Arturo Biblarz, Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

James P. Gates of Kennewick was welcomed as a voting member of the Board of Regents. Gates is director

and president of the firms R.E. Lanmen Inc., Lands West Inc., H. Steward Co., and director of Arrow Properties Inc.

Also welcomed as advisory members were ASPLU President Alan Nakamura, vice president Brendan Mangan, and Residence Hall Council Chairperson Cheryl Sperber.

The board also authorized the relocation of the PLU maintenance plant facility, which will mark the first step toward the eventual construction of a new science building on lower campus next to Olson Auditorium. The new site for the plant will be on the corner of 124th and Yakima streets, just west of the

Olson Parking lot.

Although no date for construction of the science facility has been set, Rieke reported to the Regents that the "Sharing in Strength" program, which is designed to raise funds for the facility, has passed the \$7 million mark toward a goal of \$16.5 million.

Rieke said the "Sharing in Strength" program will attempt to gain the remaining portion of the funds from the current phase, which is concentrating on the congregations of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.



A Delicate Balance opens next Thursday night in Eastvold.

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A bike theft protection agency advised the Senate last week.

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Lute baseball players at the top of the conference heap.

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Social workers discuss budget cuts at conference

By Debbie Luckett

In response to concerns about budget cuts in existing social programs, three social work groups in the Tacoma area have formulated a conference on meeting human needs that might not be met following budget cuts.

The conference, "The Crisis in Meeting Human Needs: Surviving the 80s," will be held in the Chris Knutzen Hall of the University Center on May 9.

The Pierce County Unit of the Washington Association for Social Welfare, the Washington State Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and the Child and Family Welfare Project of the PLU social work department are sponsoring the program.

Katharine Briar, assistant professor of social work at PLU, defined the conference as a constructive way to examine the impact of budget cuts. She said activities like this can lead to creative problem-solving and be helpful in curbing the negative impacts of the cuts, such as increased hunger, crime and suicide.

She called the conference a launching pad for a continued series of dialogues between concerned and responsible persons, not only persons

working in the human services.

"I encourage student involvement so that students may see how federal policy affects them personally and professionally," Briar said.

The morning session of the conference will commence at 9. Panel presentations by Tim Strege, Bill Hagens, Shirley Caldwell, and John Halverson will provide perspectives on federal, state and local impacts of budget cuts.

Strege is a member of the Tacoma City council, Hagens is a staff member for the House of Representatives Human Services Committee, Caldwell is a representative for the National Association of Black Social Workers, and Halverson is currently president of the Washington State Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

Short workgroup sessions will follow the presentations.

Following lunch, the afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. One-hour workshops will be conducted by Helen Glabe, Tim Strege and Dawn Bernstein, and Phil Kaplan and Art Wang.

Glabe, a member on the Panel for Family Living, will be dealing with worker burn-out.

Strege and Bernstein will look at preparing block grants. Berstein is a Human Service

Planner for Pierce County Manpower.

Kaplan, a legislative analyst for the Association of Washington State Legal Services Program, and Wang, a state representative, will be speaking about political intervention.

Another series of one-hour workshops will begin at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by Bill Hagens and Ann Blalock, Dennis Flanagan and Dave Parent, and Gladys Burns.

Hagens is on the Human Services committee for the House of Representatives. Blalock is the president-elect for the Washington chapter of NASW. Their workshop is titled "Impact Analysis: Telling Our Story."

Flanagan and Parent, executive director and community resources coordinator for the Pierce County Alliance respectively, will explore funding strategies for the 80s.

Burns, People for Fair Taxes representative, will look at taxation alternatives.

The conference will conclude at 3:30 p.m. following a session on networking and targeting.

Interested persons should register for the conference by May 6. Registration forms may be obtained at the social work department, Xavier.

A charge of \$7 will be taken at the door to cover lunch and conference materials.



Katharine Briar

Mike Larson

Hispanic youth topic of joint discussion

By Debbie Luckett

The Office of Minority Affairs in conjunction with the PLU department of Social Work will sponsor a series of lectures and workshops on services and education for Hispanic Youth May 7.

The program will be in Chris Knutzen Hall.

The lecture and workshop series will focus on meeting the needs of the second and third generations of Latin

Americans living in Washington state. Guest lecturers include Candelario Garcia, Herman Lujan, Sharon Cronin, and Joe Garcia.

According to Patt Gamino, graduate student at the Office of Minority Affairs and coordinator of the series, Latin Americans make up the largest minority group in Washington state, and yet they continue to be referred to as the "invisible minority." The group was originally comprised of

migrant farm workers located in eastern Washington. Whomever, the children and grandchildren of these workers have now spread throughout the entire state.

Gamino said that today's typical family unit has colase ties to old Latin American traditions, but their way of life has been forced to change as a result of the penetration of American standards. Garcia, professor at Seattly Central Community College, will ad-

dress this issue in a lecture on the Hispanic family's transition to Americanism at 10 a.m.

Lujan is currently vice-president of Minority Affairs at the University of Washington. His topic concerns the education of the next generation and he will be presenting "a conservative" view on this issue at 11 a.m.

Cronin will be speaking about bilinguistics and the social development of the

migrant child. She is the director of the Jose Marin Child Development Center. Her presentation will begin at 1 p.m.

Garcia, president of Garcia & Jimenez Management Corporation and director of Planning for El Centro de la Raza, will explore social services and education. He will speak on the Hispanic perspective in Washington state, past, present, and future. El Centro de la Raza is the largest Spanish organization in the state of Washington, and is an offshoot from a California-based organization of the same name. Garcia will begin speaking at 1:30.

A number of small group workshops will begin at 2:15 p.m. A few of the workshops have yet to be scheduled; however, a representative for the Chicano/Latin Youth Committee from El Centro de la Raza will be present to talk about their youth program. A reception for participants and guests will be held from 3-5 p.m.

Admission to the series is \$3. All proceeds will benefit the BERG Scholarship, a PLU scholarship available to all minority students.

Complimentary PLU student passes will be available at the UC Information Desk

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THE COZZETTI GEMMILL QUARTET

Pulitzer-winning play ends '80-81 season

By Lisa Pulliam

Lise Olson's Memorial Gym office fills with conversation and cigarette smoke as actors drift in, relaxing during a break in *A Delicate Balance* rehearsals. As they discuss the

play, which opens 8 p.m. Thursday in Eastvold Auditorium for a four-day run, the typical director/cast divisions seem to disappear.

Olson agrees with this assessment. "I am the 'dictator'," she said, "but we're

working together on this... we're growing as individuals, but more importantly, we're growing as an ensemble."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play deals with six people trying to maintain a life together, according to Olson. She says the author Edward Albee "reworks the same characters he's always used—the domineering female, the emasculated man. In this play, though the 'she-monster' apologizes and justifies her actions, and she forces the man to make decisions."

"The play questions the meaning and limits of friendship," she continued. "Each of the characters has to find [his or her] own answers."

Although the play is written for older characters, the cast decided to concentrate on the attitudes, rather than the outward appearances, of middle age. The actors won't affect "old" mannerisms or white hair, Olson said.

"We cannot deal with the fears and terrors of middle age, because we've never experienced them," Olson said. "We used our own lives, our own relationships" to understand and portray the characters.

The cast spent the first week of rehearsals talking about their life experiences, a sharing process Olson and the actors feel brought them closer

together.

"We could be very open with each other," said Leesie Assam, who portrays Edna. "It wasn't uncomfortable at all."

"We're very lucky to have such a close cast," commented Kelly Allen (Agnes). "There's no segregation," she continued, explaining that some productions suffer when "cliques" form within the cast.

The most challenging aspect of the show, according to the actors, is the intensity and variety of emotions expressed in the play.

James Paddleford (Harry), explained, "There is such a range of emotions that we have to draw on. In some plays, you're basically sad, or happy, or frustrated...in this play you're all of these, and more, in every scene. And you have to keep a continuity...you have to keep building those emotions."

"You're just exhausted at the end," he commented.

Michael Hacker (Tobias) agreed that portraying the "subtleties and nuances of the script...is taxing."

"The script is very deceptive at first reading. It seems to be clearcut," he said. "But actually the level of emotional involvement makes it very complex."

"Everyone is working so hard," Olson said, adding that

the actors are so involved in the play that some of them "actually dream about these people [the characters] at night."

"Sometimes I feel I'm pushing too hard, but I'm seeing such incredible growth," she said.

Two cast members, Allen and Susan Roewe, are newcomers to the PLU stage. They join veterans Assam, Hacker, Paddleford and Sydney Bond, who have performed in such shows as *Harvey*, *Dark of the Moon*, and *A Thurbur Carnival* this year.

A Delicate Balance, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1967, was the third Broadway play written by Edward Albee, who is currently receiving critical attention for his adaptation of Nabakov's *Lolita*. Albee's first two successes, *The Zoo* (story) and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, won acclaim in the early sixties.

A Delicate Balance will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations are recommended, because seating will be on the Eastvold stage and limited to 150 people per show. Admission is free to PLU students. Ticket information is available through the Communication Arts office, 383-7762, during regular business hours.



Photo Services

Michael Hacker and Sydney Bond in "A Delicate Balance," which opens Thursday night.

Have a parking problem?

By Paul Menter

Parking problems on the PLU campus can be remedied by using the Olson Auditorium lot, according to Rovaughn Newman, assistant director of Campus Safety.

According to Newman, residents along Wheeler Street near upper campus have been complaining about student cars parked in front of their driveways and mailboxes, and students have been complaining about a lack of parking spaces on campus.

The simplest solution to this upper campus parking problem is the vacant Olson lot, Newman said. The Olson lot is open to all students, both resident and commuter, and, according to him, it is hardly ever used.

"I know it's farther for students to walk, but I'm wondering if it's worth \$45 and a towed-away car to park illegally along Wheeler Street as opposed to parking in the Olson lot," Newman said.

The threat of illegally

parked cars is very real, as some residents of Wheeler Street have threatened to begin calling the police over these parking violations, he said.

Newman said that he did not know of the school was considering putting in another parking lot to alleviate the situation. "It's hard to justify having a parking problem when you have a large lot like Olson sitting open all the time," he said. "It would just be best for all parties involved if more students would begin parking in the Olson lot."

The PLU campus experienced a very quiet spring break, according to Newman, with only three car vandalisms interrupting the calm.

Two of the incidents involved broken car windows. Both windows on the driver's side of a student's car were broken April 15, while the next day a similar breakage was discovered. Nothing was stolen from either car.

A daytime theft April 18 resulted in the loss of about



Mike Larson

The Olson Auditorium parking lot on lower campus is empty most of the time.

\$200 worth of stereo equipment from a student's car. At the time of the theft, the car was the only one parked in the

Northwest lot.

Campus Safety has found three bicycles which no one has claimed yet. In order to

claim a bicycle, the owner should go to Campus Safety and give a description of the bike and its serial number.

Slots available for Yakima River canoe trip

By Debbie Luckett

Looking for a way to escape your studies for a day? Then you might want to consider the canoe trip that is being held

change in accordance with varying water levels.

Ed Woodward, owner of Canoe Trails Incorporated, will guide the trip. Woodward

in Alaska.

Seven people were in the canoe class this semester. There will be room for a total of 20 people on the trip with

excursion that will begin around 7 a.m. and conclude at approximately 7 p.m. Lunch will be prepared by the PLU Food Service.

dling a canoe in still water might also be helpful, according to Carolyn Phillips, coordinator for the trip.

If you are interested in the

Campus Ministry seeks leaders for program

By Sandy Williams

An election to fill four positions on the Campus Ministry Council will be held May 11, according to Jim Martin, Campus Ministry coordinator.

The council, composed of student, faculty and administration representatives, oversees the activities of the Campus Ministry office and the organized religious groups on campus.

May 4 is the deadline for students to sign up for a position, "but we would deeply appreciate knowing sooner," Martin said.

Candidates' statements on why they wish to run and photos of candidates, to appear in the *Mast*, are due in the Campus Ministry office May 5.

The council provides advice and consultation to the University pastors in all aspects of their work.

"This is the group to which pastors bring any ticklish questions they may have," Martin said. The council also receives student recommendations and brings in new pastors when necessary.

"Council members are involved in an important process in which the students have a tremendous voice," Martin said.

Meetings are generally held monthly. After that, the degree of involvement depends largely on members' own initiative, Martin said.

Interest and requests for more information may be directed to the Campus Ministry office across from the UC Coffee Shop, ext. 7464.

Commencement worship is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 24. The service will be held in Olson Auditorium.

A contemporary worship service beginning at 9 p.m. each Sunday attracts fifty to sixty students a week, Pastor Ron Tellefson said.

Called the "**Chicago Folk Service**," it developed in the early seventies among members of Grace Lutheran Church in Chicago.

Although a Lutheran worship service, the contemporary worship became part of the University Congregation schedule to "meet the needs of students who may not be attuned to the Lutheran Book of

Worship," Tellefson said.

Flutes, piano, oboes, and guitars accompany the service. Included is a rendition of "Amazing Grace" set to a Callipso beat and Luther's Apostles Creed set to music.

Held in the Regency Room when available, or in the UC Dining Room by the fireplace, the setting is informal, Tellefson said. Worshippers sit on the floor then stand in a circle for the weekly distribution of communion.

Sermons are typically the same as Sunday morning though they may be abbreviated, Tellefson said. Pastors Ron Vignec and Tellefson alternate as leaders.

"The contemporary worship offers praise, a sense of community, and is more intimate than Sunday morning services in the CK since it is smaller, like Tower Chapel," Tellefson said.

Two hundred seventy-five to three hundred worshippers attend 10 a.m. services in the CK and approximately fifty attend Tower Chapel at 8 a.m. Sundays. These numbers are "up a little from recent years," Tellefson said.

The folk service has also

shown an increase in gatherers, he said.

The service runs fifty to sixty minutes each night.

Last Sunday University Congregation held an **outdoor service** in Red Square. Loudspeakers, banners, and chairs served about 250 worshippers, according to Pastors Ron Tellefson and Ron Vignec.

A church picnic followed on the lawn near Eastvold. Lasagna and games graced the afternoon "in the manner of church picnics of old, with new games," Tellefson said.

The picnic was held "to develop a greater sense of community in addition to worship itself," Tellefson added.

Vignec reported last week that thanks to this year's "dedicated, supportive, and faithful" church council for University Congregation and the working structure they have established, goals for service and evangelism next year can be implemented sooner and will "probably be more effective."

Vignec said the pastoral team this year (Vignec and Tellefson) has helped provide "a better sense of unity within

the campus congregation making for a more effective community."

He said the committees established by the council have and will continue to "assist the ministry we all have to each other as a community and to do the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

As well as reaching out to the aged through visits to the Tacoma Lutheran Home by University Congregation members, Vignec said Campus Ministry strongly encourages holistic relations with all offices of the university.

"We are distinct as a University Congregation in that we are Lutheran but also show an openness to all brothers and sisters," Vignec said. "That's important, and I think it is evident in the University Congregation."

Vignec said a final project for the Council is to disburse remaining funds, both locally and internationally. Some funds will be used for scholarships, including a scholarship for a student from Zimbabwe to study at PLU next year.

Southwestern Company object of complaints on PLU campus

By Mark Dunmire

Within a few weeks, summer will be here, and with the anticipation often comes the frantic search for a summer job.

Even so, if you should happen across a brightly-colored poster advertising "summer work," or if a well-dressed individual approaches you on campus and asks, "Would you like to make between \$2500 and \$4000 this summer?" you may be better off saying, "No, thanks."

Some students have complained that they attended "interviews" by the Southwestern Company of Nashville, only to find the meetings to be high-pressure presentations for jobs involving door-to-door commission sales of bibles and other books.

In the presentations, the recruiter asks a number of

questions, such as, "If we select you, how many of these (books) do you think you could sell in a day?" Prospective employees are then instructed to multiply this figure by the number of days in the summer. The resulting profit, usually several thousand dollars, is reportedly what students are led to expect as their summer earnings.

During the meeting, Southwestern recruiters provide statistics which appear to reinforce the students' projections.

Careful examination of the company's statistical methodology, however, reveals that students who drop out of the program in the first half of the summer are not counted.

Southwestern's attrition rate varies between one-fourth to one-third each year, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

A possible explanation for this phenomenon may be that most Southwestern dealers work an eighty-hour week (8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday). A few minutes and some simple arithmetic reveal that a student who clocks this much time will earn \$4020 over the summer at a minimum wage job.

Some student veterans of the program, however, are enthusiastic in recommending the company to fellow students, even though many do not return to work. After a successful summer, these dealers can receive commissions on the sales of next year's recruits from their school, according to one former representative.

After an hour and a half of sales pitch, students are then urged to make a decision on the spot whether or not to sign a contract promising to work for the summer.

An agent for Southwestern insisted that this was not

asking the students for a snap decision.

"A snap decision," he said, "is based entirely on emotion, and we want you to make a decision based on the facts presented."

In 1979, former student Bob Hendrix reportedly received the extreme high-pressure tactic reportedly used for reluctant participants.

In displaying a lack of interest in the job, Hendrix was taken into another room for a "one-to-one" chat with the recruiter, who told the PLU student he would be "missing the opportunity of his lifetime."

As Hendrix stood up to leave, he said the agent pushed him back into his chair, and informed him that he was not listening to God's will.

"That's Satan telling you not to go," the Bible company representative told Hendrix.

Charges such as these have led a number of schools, including Harvard, to expell Southwestern from their cam-

pus for what one national magazine called "psychologically loaded" recruiting tactics.

In a letter printed in the *Mast* two years ago, RHC Chairman Matt Morris echoed this sentiment.

A company's presence on campus does not necessarily constitute endorsement of its methods, according to Richard C. French, director of Career Planning and Placement. "We don't bug meeting rooms," the CPPO director said. Complaints about the company, however, have led to a section in a CPPO flyer warning students about Southwestern.

The company is now required to affix its name to all printed material distributed on the PLU campus. It is not standard practice for Southwestern to do so elsewhere.

Recent violations of this policy have been reported to CPPO by students.

ON CAMPUS STUDENTS

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Expires May 22, 1981

Verdi's 'Requiem' to be performed here

Four well-known Northwest singers will be featured as soloists when the Department of Music presents Verdi's "Requiem" May 12.

Jean Kopta, soprano; Mira Frohnmayer, mezzo-soprano; Larry Potts, tenor; and Boyd Schlaefter, bass-baritone will sing in the 8 p.m. concert.

The concert, which also features the University Symphony Orchestra, Choir of the West and University Chorale, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium. Jerry Kracht will conduct.

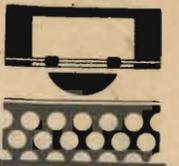
PLU alumnus with a master's degree from Central Washington State University, she joined the music faculty in 1979.

Frohnmayer, the acting chairman of the PLU voice department, has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S. In the Northwest, she has been featured at the Britt Festival, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and the American Guild of Organists' national convention. She performed the mezzo solos when the PLU sym-

performances of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Mid Columbia (Tri-cities) Symphony and the University of Victoria. He has taught vocal music in both the Tri-Cities and Kent school districts.

Schaefer has appeared in opera, musical comedy and other roles in Washington, California and Ohio. He was a backup singer for Neil Diamond in *The Jazz Singer* and was a Cecilia Schultz Auditions winner last year.

Verdi's "Requiem" is considered to be one of the 19th



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

Non-sexist Bible a sham

"To have an overall view, a living religion, one without prejudice," is a guideline of the coalition of women attempting to develop a translation of the Bible that would be devoid of what they call "very sexist" language (See Mast article Page 11, this issue).

"If people are going to follow a religion, they shouldn't have any prejudices; sex, religion, color—the heck with history," says spokeswoman Joann Haugerud.

The "translation" would not only substitute the words "men and women" for the words "man" or "men" when used as a synonym for humanity, it would also neuter God into a "source of being" and Christ into the "beloved of God" or the "child of God."

We sexist pigs and sows in the audience groan in collective self-righteousness at the neurotic, insecurities of the frustrated women who are struggling to cut God down to a size that will fit into their limited feminist theology.

But how many of us will recognize ourselves in their actions—fitting God into human boxes big enough for our comprehension?

According to Paul Tillich, theology has two foci. One is the basic religious message of the Gospel and one is the situation where people are at. Theology does not try to alter either one, but to

relate two existing realities.

The feminists' mistake is that their theology does not accept the essence of God that He reveals through scripture, but tries to alter it to a more "hip" personal type. "Let's just take this whole thing out of context and see what we come up with," they seem to say.

Dr. M. Metzger's emphasis on the preservation of the historical situation or context has nothing to do with the politics of a religious split in a congregation.

He is saying that the Bible

is not a religion, congregation, or church. It is a book of English translations of sacred Hebrew and Greek scripture that records the interaction between God and his people. It is about the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and it is about Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

There are people around today, who amazingly enough, see that God as a living God and believe in Him as their Father and in His Son Jesus as their Lord and brother. For them this is still sacred scripture, a writ-

ten testament of the actions of their God.

A God that is affected by the supposed influence of the feminist movement would not be God. God is not theology. Nor is He a religion. He is a living, unique being, the creator of all things. God is the "I AM." God is God.

If we seek God we will find infinitude, timelessness, liberty and life. If we seek religion instead of God we will find finitude, transiency, prejudice and death.



By Jeff Olson

I did not intend on writing about my Spring vacation; as a matter of fact I had "planned" on discussing a very different topic, but alas I realized yet another reason why I do not do well on standardized exams. The ordinary—plain—daily things that most people pass right

over in "reasonable" understanding caught me in a humoring context and absurd laughter.

Signs along the roadway did it to me this time. It just so happened on one of the first days of my Oregon bicycle trip, I was riding down a back road. It was a very hot day, and I would have really enjoyed a cool breeze when the sign I approached announced "Watch For Ice." Truly I was, but unfortunately, found none. However, around the next bend I nearly lost it. I was suffering from a rather persistent sinus drip and in the middle of nowhere a prominently-displayed sign proclaimed "Congestion." I was all by myself, so I stopped and blew my nose.

Many others added to the comical nature of the progression, including: "Lots For Sale"—but I had limited space and only wanted a little. Or the classic "Keep Right"—I'm just sure, how do you *keep* right? Sometimes it was a matter of grammatical goofs that sparked my snicker; there were many, but one stands out primo. Among the numerous things for sale in "Orygone" is a farm that advertises "Horse's For Sale."

I was almost home when on a beautiful, crisp Easter morning I entered Elbe, Washington. Many signs advertised the National Historic Site in Elbe, an old Lutheran church that I was planning to stop at. I saw the steeple in the distance as I approached it, but I kept going

Mayfest:

The 47th year of May celebration opens Sunday evening with the presentation of Folk Silhouettes—Mayfest's final performance. Tickets are available at Olson at the 8 p.m. show.

Belfast Fast:

Bobby Sands enters the 62nd day of his fast today and he is nearing death. The 27-year-old Irish Republican sits in Maze prison demanding improvements for Irish Republican Army prisoners.

Poland:

Joezef Pinkowski, former Prime Minister of Poland and three other party officials were removed by the politburo yesterday in a series of reform movements. Two workers have replaced the officials in a secret ballot decision.

Meyer Cup:

Saturday, May 2, crew rivals PLU and UPS



LETTERS

Nuclear sub named after body of Christ

To the Editor:

Last year a plaque was hung in the entrance of the newly-constructed CIA Building in Virginia, paraphrasing Jesus' statement: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." In the wake of exposed CIA covert coup attempts in Latin America, our trust in their truth is failing.

Now we find ourselves having to deal with yet another incredible action

on the part of our government. Last weekend, the U.S. Navy launched its newest nuclear attack submarine named the "Corpus Christi." As Christians we become angry, sensing a need to resist, to respond to these gut-wrenching contradictions we feel. How does it strike you to think that this vessel, armed with weaponry capable of annihilating entire populations bears the Latin phrase for the body of Christ?

The secretary of the Navy, John F. Lehman, Jr., defended this action by stating that after being educated in the teachings of the church, I am particularly aware that military force in the church is looked on and held to be an instrument of peace." Certainly it has, and regardless of whether this is "right" or "wrong," there is no denying the revealing fact that the body of Christ signifies powerlessness, re-

conciliation, and freedom. It is more than ironic that "Corpus Christi" is applied to an advanced form of destructive nuclear superiority, which, far from ensuring security, makes us increasingly fearful. As Richard Barnet states, "What we call deterrence is really a massive hostage system."

As Christians, we should and need to realize that we live in a broken world. We live in a nation that puts its trust in the power of nu-

clear armed submarines that lurk beneath the oceans, blatantly naming one after our only saving power. Yet the "Corpus Christi" is only a name. A name, which in addition to symbolizing our misplaced trust should exemplify what we really need to become concerned and angry about—the insanity of the arms race.

Karen Schramm
Jim Martin

Time running out for protesting cuts

To the Editor:

My name is Steve Lefman and I am the national director of the national Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS). I am writing to describe the desperate situation which now confronts all students presently receiving financial aid.

The Reagan Administration is attacking financial aid programs on two fronts: Fiscal Year '81 shortfalls and Fiscal Year '82 cutbacks. The proposals threaten to deliver a devastating blow to students throughout the country.

The Reagan Administration is trying to create a feeling that a "safety net" will prevent any of those in need from losing out on their opportunity to gain a higher education. It is vitally important that students recognize that there are gaping holes in this net. The American Council on Education estimates that the proposals will force 500,000 to 700,000 students to drop out of school and that another 500,000 to 700,000 students will be forced to go to lower-priced institutions.

For FY '81, the Administration has proposed limited supplemental fun-

ding for the Pell Grant program (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) which would eliminate benefits to approximately 200,000 students presently in the program and reduce the maximum award from \$1,800 to \$1,750. For FY '82 the Administration is proposing to eliminate 600,000 students from the Pell Grant program by changing the eligibility formulas, which in effect will repeal the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), passed only two years ago.

In addition, the present budget shortfall in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program of \$100 million will force some 135,000 students with documented need out of the program. The rationale for such a proposal is far from obvious.

At a time when banks are substantially raising interest rates and reducing consumer credit, the Administration is proposing to have 135,000 needy students go out and get a Guaranteed Student Loan. If banks do not lend to students (which has begun to happen) or if the student has already reached the maximum

borrowing limit under the GSL program, these students will have no other source of funding with which to attend college next fall. If students are fortunate enough to find available loans, not only will the students pay more money but, the special allowance paid by the government to the banks will force the government to pay substantially more than would be the case had those students received NDL's.

The Administration is also attempting to eliminate 40 percent of the current GSL recipients by: 1) forcing parents under the new parental loan program to pay the market rate (rather than a government subsidized rate); 2) substantially shifting the burden of cost onto students by requiring the borrower to repay the interest (which would accrue) while attending school (an increase of 27 percent to 40 percent debt on your GSL); 3) granting loans on a "remaining need" basis. In its current form, this proposal will make it nearly impossible for banks to lend a GSL.

The Administration also proposes to eliminate Social Security benefits to students, claiming that

students will make up this monetary loss through current financial aid programs. The chances of students successfully doing this are impossible, since all financial aid programs are being cut. Finally, the proposed tuition tax credit is an inefficient program which would cost the Treasury 4 to 6 billion dollars while denying sufficient aid to needy students.

All students need to be alerted to these proposals which threaten to deny them access and choice to higher education which they presently enjoy. To do this we are urging students to implement campuswide campaigns to save student financial aid. We are urging students to do the following: 1) Student government presidents should send letters to students, parents, and alumni, asking them to write their members of Congress. 2) Ask their administration to request that all teachers read a letter (written by a student) to the students in each of their classes informing them about the proposed cuts. 3) Invite members of Congress to come to your campus and participate in forums to discuss the proposed cuts. 4) Inform students about the cuts

through the use of school newspapers and radio. 5) Generate grass-roots participation on your campus, through letter writing campaigns and petitions. Also, Congressman Peyser has sent radio tapes to several schools which can be played at your local radio station.

Please realize that grass-roots participation on your campus is the only chance we have to fight the proposed cuts.

Time is running out. Students must act immediately. The Senate has already adopted the Administration's proposed budget cuts and the House of Representatives will be voting on their Budget Committee's report after their recess (around April 30th). The House Budget Committee has rejected most of the Administration's proposed cuts for student aid.

If you would like more information about the proposed cuts and what students can do, please write:

COPUS
1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20036

Steve Lefman
National Director



COMMENT

The vice-president speaks

ASPLU enters Phase II; committee positions open

After a restful spring break, ASPLU has headed into what I call "Phase Two" of our spring agenda. The first phase consisted primarily of the Committee Rush, which was an effort to recruit students into positions on our commit-

tee. Publicly thank the members of the Elections and Personnel Board and the ASPLU Senate for the many hours they spent in making the Committee Rush successful. Their sense of commitment and enthusiasm has been terrific.

being accepted at the ASPLU office for assistant chairperson positions on the following committees:

- Academic Concerns
- Dad's Day
- Off Campus
- Parent's Weekend
- Special Events

- Admissions and Retention
- Student Activities and Welfare

If you are interested in any of the open committees, you are encouraged to join them at any time.

"Phase Two" consists

of having the budget ready for senate action this Friday. So if you are interested in seeing where your money is spent, stop by the Regency Room at 4 p.m. today and watch the senate in action.

If you have any concerns

Employment for '81 grads

Southern states see surplus of jobs

(CPS)—The historic shift of population and jobs from the Northeast and Midwest to the Sun Belt states is beginning to alter the job prospects for students in those areas of the country. While placement counselors in the Frost Belt states mourn that even the companies still based nearby are often travelling to Sun Belt campuses to hunt for campus talent, Sun Belt placement officers say they're having a hard time meeting recruiters' demands for students to hire.

Though the shift is slow, already businesses and industries—particularly in energy-related fields—in Sun Belt states like New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma are complaining they can't find enough students to meet their hiring needs.

Meeting the demand is actually a losing battle at some schools. Enrollment in petroleum engineering has more than tripled in the last eight years at Texas A&M, says W. Douglas Von Groton, yet "We're not keeping up with the demand."

The number of petroleum degrees awarded at Texas A&M has grown from 300 in 1973 to 900 in 1980. Von Groton says the school could actually place about 1200.

Similarly, the Colorado Petroleum Association says that while 34,442 in that state are now employed in oil and gas exploration and marketing, the

number is certain to swell in the future. It expects some difficulty in finding the right people.

Sun Belt companies' first instinct is to recruit among local students, according to area placement services. Texas Tech reports a 15 percent increase in the number of companies visiting its Lubbock campus. That figure doesn't include the increase in number of jobs offered, which Gerry Phaneus of the placement office estimates is even higher.

Similarly, David Small of the University of Houston reports a "definite increase in technical, business and science" job offers both at his school and elsewhere in the southwest. There is even an increase in job offers to non-technical majors, especially for management and administrative positions.

Southwestern students enjoy not only wider exposure to hiring companies, but easier access to them. Transportation costs of visiting a potential employer are less, as are the costs of moving to take a job.

Mark Decker of the National Association of Manufacturers says this is especially true in energy-related businesses, most of which are located in Houston, Tulsa and Denver. All three centers are within a one-or-two day drive from Sun Belt campuses.

"There is a smaller risk in hiring

someone local," Small notes. "The students that have gone to school here obviously like the area and are used to the climate. Also, area businesses know the curricula of local colleges, and they know what kind of training and background their employees will have."

Texas Tech's Phaneus agrees. "If a person can stand up and walk, they can get a job here."

Southwestern students consequently have "the ability to pick and choose," Phaneus says. "A computer specialist can land a position anywhere in the country, but he can only get a range of choices in the Southwest."

The increase in job offers to Sun Belt students, however, translates into fewer offers to Frost Belt students. Even Frost Belt recruiters are heading south for talent, some placement officer say. Phaneus reports "a tremendous influx" of recruiters from Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan.

"Companies who never recruited west of the Mississippi are beginning to come here," he says. Phaneus attributes the change in regional recruiting to the publicity surrounding engineering and computer programs at the Texas schools, and to the population migration from the Northeast.

Not surprisingly, then, hiring ac-

tivity in the Northeast has dipped below the national average. Manpower, Inc., one of the largest temporary employment agencies, found in an April survey that only durable goods manufacturers expect a "better hiring outlook" this spring, and finance, insurance and real estate executives in the region plan fewer staff increases than at any time since the mid-seventies.

Current campus job offers in the Midwest aren't any better. Career placement specialist John Shingleton of Michigan State University says a number of employers haven't followed through on their campus interviewing plans because of the uncertain economic picture in the region.

MSU, along with other Michigan schools, are having a particularly rough time. Shingleton says MSU used to place more graduates in the auto industry than any other college, but that two of the Big Three auto makers aren't even interviewing this spring.

For many of the students who ordinarily would have caught on with the auto industry, the interviewing freeze means traveling out of state for jobs, Shingleton says. But out-of-state job hunting, he adds, is very costly. He wishes he could advise them to go to the Sun Belt of jobs, "but some just can't get there, and the companies are not coming to us in the Midwest."

Companies limiting campus recruitment

(CPS)—The mounting uncertainty over economic conditions has not cut down on the amount of job recruiting being done on campuses this spring, but it has made recruiters narrow their focus on the type of students they will interview, according to campus placement officers.

Recruiters, says Ron Falliday, placement director at San Angelo State in Texas, are "tightening up" the criteria they use in deciding which students they will personally interview for job openings.

"They used to come here and recruit every kind of student," Falliday recalls. "But now they're limiting to certain majors. Recruiters want to see those students who aren't going to cost the company money by training them.

They want people with skills, like computers or engineering."

Employers, summarizes John Shingleton of Michigan State University, are "willing to go a long way to find the right people."

Falliday and others find that employers visiting campus this spring tend to ask fewer general questions and more probing questions in a procedure that may cost a company more in recruiting costs, but less in post-hiring costs incurred if the employee doesn't work out for the firm.

Now, employers often ask college placement services to screen applicants more vigorously, Shingleton says, in an effort to get the bigger "bang." Employers are also more likely to expect that students are familiar with their

companies before the interviewing begins.

Such methods, Shingleton says, may change the nature of the nature of the recruitment, but they make it more effective for the recruiters.

The recruiters themselves have stayed busy, despite their increased selectivity and the sluggish economy. Shingleton's survey of over 500 firms suggested recruitment nationwide will have increased two percent by year's end. Some individual campuses have enjoyed bigger increases. Lehigh, for example, has recorded a 15 percent jump in the number of on-campus interviews. Interviews at Iowa State are up 30 percent.

"People are in business to make money, and they're going to go wherever they can to make sure they'll get the most bang for the bucks," he adds.

But increased interviewing no longer means increased hiring. The number of

job offers has decreased on most campuses. In some cases, recruiters who used to offer 50 jobs for every 200 interviews have dropped the number to 25 offers for every 200 interviews.

"Obviously, the markets are tightening up," observes Marie Rolle of Northern Arizona University. "But recruiters still want to interview as many people as they can just in case the economy suddenly allows for quick hiring."

Most companies interviewed by the College Placement Council (CPC), which gathers national data for many campus placement offices, said they don't want to be caught in the same bind as they were in the mid-seventies, when they halted all hiring and were left shorthanded when the economy improved.

"Employers really felt the pinch then," says CPC's Judith Kayser. "We've heard them say, 'We need that continuous stream of talent.'"

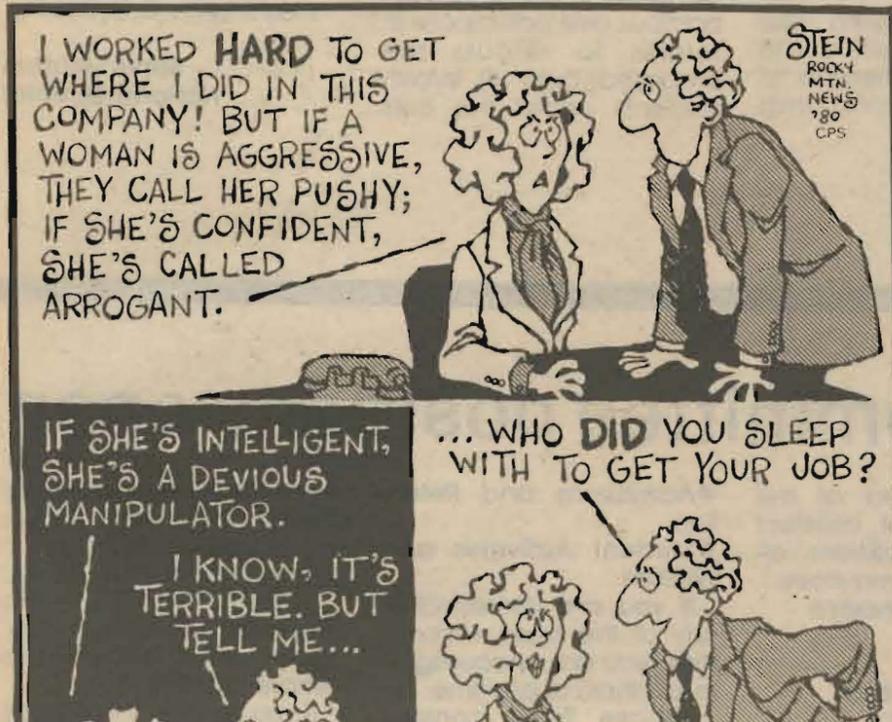
Petrol grads nab high salaries

(CPS)—Once again, engineering grads—especially petroleum engineers—are the most likely to get the highest starting salaries in the Class of 1981.

Recent surveys document Class of '80 petroleum engineers did better than any of their peers, attracting average starting salaries of \$26,224. The figure represents a 10 percent increase over 1979 levels. Chemical engineers' starting salaries jumped even more—12.3 percent—to \$24,276 in 1980.

highest starting salaries, averaging \$19,968.

A similar survey prepared by the Michigan State University Placement Service in December indicated an average salary of only \$20,650 for chemical engineers, and put petroleum engineers a notch below that. Lowest on the list of wage-earners were social science majors, who will receive an estimated average of \$12,970 and teachers, who will get \$12,672 for their work next year.



Lakewood woman runs Boston Marathon

By Sandra Wivag

Shari Wikstrom is now back at Lakewood reveling in the knowledge that she has accomplished a feat most people only dream of. On April 20, Wikstrom ran in the marathon of marathons—the Boston Marathon.

The Boston Marathon, a gruelling 26.2 mile course with a steady 90 foot incline some twenty miles into the race, would be tough for a twenty-six-year-old, but Wikstrom, a nurse, wife, and mother of three, is 46 years old.

"I never dreamed that I would ever run the Boston Marathon. Or else I could say only in my wildest dreams did I ever think that this would be possible. The big thrill came last October in the Tacoma Marathon, when I qualified for the Boston. That's all I really wanted to do," she said.

But with ample prodding, encouragement, and financial support from people at Annie Wright School where she is a nurse, Wikstrom found herself bound for Boston.

race in Boston if I can cross the finish line and still be counted."

Running is not new to Wikstrom. She began running eleven years ago when she, her husband Bob, and her three children were living in Michigan. At that point in her life, she says, she was huffing and puffing up stairs to make the beds, her clothes didn't fit right, and she "wasn't feeling very proud" of herself.

So one day, she took her youngest of her three children, who was a toddler at the time, to the college stadium near her home. "When no one was looking," she began alternately walking and jogging around the track. Soon afterwards she read an article in *Woman's Day* written by the wife of Dr. Kenneth Cooper who developed the aerobic fitness program. In the article, Mrs. Cooper described how she, too, strolled her baby down to a track and began a regular program of running. Wikstrom claims that this article "really turned me on.

"I never dreamed that I would ever run the Boston Marathon...the big thrill came last October in the Tacoma Marathon, when I qualified for the Boston. That's all I really wanted to do."

—Shari Wikstrom

In preparation for the race, Wikstrom embarked on a ten-week training schedule. Beginning her first week by running 41 miles, she gradually increased her mileage so that by the ninth week she was running 69 miles. She alternated each day between a long run and a short run, but kept to a training pace of about 10 miles per 90 minutes. With the exception of a long run on Monday, she tapered off her mileage on the tenth week.

Wikstrom, a believer in a technique called "carbohydrate loading," also followed a special diet. A week before the big race, she had a longer-than-average workout to deplete the stored glycogen in the muscles. Then for several days she ate a low carbohydrate-high protein diet. About three or four days before the marathon, she began eating carbohydrates.

By this time the muscles are so hungry for carbohydrates that "they really load up," Wikstrom said. Supposedly, by the time she was ready to run in Boston, the muscles had stored up more glycogen than prior to the "loading."

Monday's marathon was Wikstrom's fourth. In addition to taking first in her age group in the Tacoma Marathon in October, she has taken third in the Seattle Marathon, and fourth in the famous Trail's End Marathon in Seaside, Oregon, which is considered the "Boston Marathon of the West Coast."

Wikstrom's qualifying time for the Boston Marathon was

Wikstrom's first race was a five-mile run around Point Defiance sponsored by the Fort Steilacoom Running Club in January of 1973. Since then she has run in about 15 races per year. Her running club sponsors a run every month; "then there's The Heart Run, The Tacoma Public School Run, and The Bridge Run," she adds. Wikstrom has won the Sound To Narrows four times in her age group.

Trophies, plaques, ribbons, and pins, proof of this

woman's ability to run, fill her home.

"I don't think I've been in a race that I didn't at least place first, second, or third, mainly because there aren't that many over forty running. However, there are many more now," she said.

"Boston has been 'the ultimate.' Now, I'm going to settle down. I'm going to continue running an hour a day, but I'm not going to get butterflies and worry about

whether I'm going to win or place anymore. I want to run. I want to travel around and enter races. But, I want to try to get myself out of this feeling that I want to beat somebody else," she said.

In fact, Wikstrom said that when she and her husband retire, they will look forward to travelling around the country and entering races.

Turning and flashing an enthusiastic grin, she said, "Doesn't that sound like fun?"

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CAMPUS SHORTS



Mayfest dancers to crown queen; Norwegian festival in CK tomorrow

Authentic, traditional folk dances from around the world will be presented May 2 by the Mayfest Dancers.

The annual Mayfest program, now in its 47th year, will also feature the crowning of the 1981 May Queen. It begins in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Mayfest Dancers, a competitively selected troupe of 35 semi-professional dancers, perform regularly throughout the Puget Sound area. In addition to performing dances from Scandinavia, the troupe also features dances from Germany, Poland, Russia, and many other parts of the world.

Tickets for the program are available at the door.

Earlier in the day, entertainment, craft demonstration and Scandinavian foods will be featured during the 7th Annual Norwegian festival at PLU.

The festival will be held in the UC from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The festival features continuous food preparations and entertainment provided by NORManna Male Chorus, performing traditional Norwegian songs; Skandia Spelmanslag, a team of hardanger fiddlers and dancers;

and a children's choir. Craft displays include rosemaling, stitchery, woodcarving, costumes and fiddlemaking.

Participating groups are the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Council, Daughters of Norway, Sons of Norway Lodge 2, Western Rosemaler's Association, and Nordlandslaget.

The Norwegian festival began in 1975 as part of the festivities honoring King Olav of Norway during his visit to PLU. The visit marked the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

Scholastic All-Americans search for applicants

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 spring semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. According to the committee, no one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered, and a student's best asset must be his or her "well-roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, NY 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Little Theatre Presents Plays

The Tacoma Little Theatre presents two one-act plays this weekend in their theatre at 210 North I Street. The plays, Christopher Frye's *A Phoenix Too Far* and Hall and Middlemass' *Valiant* are part of the community theatre's youth drama program. College and high school students direct, perform, and man crews for the productions.

Performances at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday will be repeated next weekend, May 8, 9, and 10.

Propellor Club

The second Student Industry Day sponsored by the Student Port of PLU was held April 21. This year 20 students were matched with various businesses in the maritime industry. They received tours, an explanation of operations and some were able to attend departmental meetings. The day ended at a dinner and program in conjunction with the Port of Tacoma Propellor Club's monthly meeting.

Due to the increased interest in Student Industry Day, the Club is tentatively scheduling two Industry Days for next year.

Student composers perform

Premiere performances of works by PLU student composers will be presented during a Composer's Forum program on campus May 5.

The free program will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m., under the direction of music professor David Robbins.

Featured composers are Jamie Vickrey, Ronald Zuffino and Timothy Kramer. Performing the new works are woodwind and string trios and a two-flute and cello combo.

Poetry contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Seventh Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000.

Joseph Mellon, contest chairman, said, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Teachers' summer school on campus

Thirty-five Northwest secondary school teachers will soon be selected to participate in a concentrated three-week summer energy education workshop to be held on campus.

The July 20-Aug. 7 workshop, now in its third year, is sponsored by a \$24,000 grant from the Department of Energy, according to Dr. John Herzog, PLU math professor and workshop coordinator.

Herzog indicated that the workshop will equip participants to provide energy sections in their courses as well as to serve as energy resource persons to other teachers in their schools.

No tuition will be charged, and necessary expenses will be reimbursed. Initial selection of participants will be made by May 15.

Further information is available from Dr. Herzog at PLU.

Concert choir sings Sunday

The Pacific Lutheran University Concert Choir will appear in concert May 3, under the direction of D. Patrick Michel.

The free concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the University Center. A recital by soprano Lee Anne Campos, who has earned several recent honors in regional music competitions, follows immediately at 5:15 p.m.

The choir will perform works by Walton, Palestrina, Rorem, Beck and Dello Joio.

Ushers needed

Ushers are needed for next weekend's productions of *A Delicate Balance*. Interested students who can usher at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and/or Saturday, or at 2 p.m. Sunday, should sign up outside the Com-

Journalist lectures at UPS

Bob Thompson, Washington bureau chief for Hearst Newspapers and former president of the White House Correspondents Association, shares his insights on "The Presidency and the Press" at the University of Puget Sound May 4.

The former publisher of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* speaks at 4 p.m. in Van der Ende Auditorium, room 106 McIntyre Hall, on Lawrence Ave. between North 15th and North 16th Avenues. The speech is free and open to the public.

In addition to service with the Hearst chain, Thompson was Washington correspondent for the *New York Daily News* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Y.W.C.A. offers spring/summer courses

The Women's Resource Center at the Tacoma-Pierce County Y.W.C.A. is offering Spring and Summer classes designed to edify, enlighten, elevate, and energize your leisure time.

Classes include Assertiveness Training, Dream Interpretation, Beginning Stained Glass, Silk Flower Arranging, and a support group for divorced women called "Til Divorce Do You Part." Other classes focus on specific needs of women; they include a class in how to become an effective feminist and another dealing with the issue of Fat as a Feminist Issue. Two workshops highlight the spring offerings: Under the Hood is a one-day crash course in simple car maintenance techniques; and finally, a Sexual Assertiveness Workshop will help participants to use their assertive behaviors in intimate relationships.

All classes are held at the downtown Y.W.C.A. at 405 Broadway. Call the Women's Resource Center at 272-4181 to request registration information. Meet

Christian Bible revised to exclude 'sexism'

By Doreen Meinelschmidt

"God loved the world, loved it so much that the beloved child of God was given to the world, and all who trust in this unique being will never perish but have eternal life."

The more familiar quotation from John 3:16 is: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

But Christians in the English-speaking world may soon be listening to more to the first example's wording, which appears in *The Word For Us*, a sexually-neutral version of the gospels of John and Mark and the epistles to the Romans and the Galatians.

According to Joann Haugerud, the author of *The Word For Us*, every translation is based on two things: the literal meanings of the original language and the implications as seen by the translator in the new language.

Haugerud, who is also a member of the coalition on women and religion, feels that the only difference between her and other translators is the choice of wording, not the method used.

Haugerud writes, "When Jesus called Peter, Andrew, James, and John, and invited them to become (according to the King James Version and other versions) 'Fishers of men,' did Jesus mean that they would set out to catch male humans only? Or were women to be included? If the former, then Christianity is really for men only and women would do well to shun it. But if Jesus meant to include all people in the invitation to a new way of living, and there is ample evidence that he did, then the correct contemporary English translation of these words is 'Fishers of women and men.'"

(Mark 1:17) This is what I believe, and this belief is why *The Word For Us* came into being."

Haugerud, along with other members of the coalition on women and religion suggest substituting words for masculine terms such as "Father" and "Lord," for example, replacing "He" with "God."

Today the coalition is national and one of its goals is to "examine and reinterpret scripture and theology from the feminist perspective."

"The Revised Standard Version that is used today is very sexist and served only to correct its own errors," according to Shirley Kaplan, a member of the coalition located in Seattle. Kaplan mentioned one guideline used by the coalition—"To have an overall view, a living religion, one without prejudice. If people are going to follow they shouldn't have any prejudices; sex, religion, color—the heck with history."

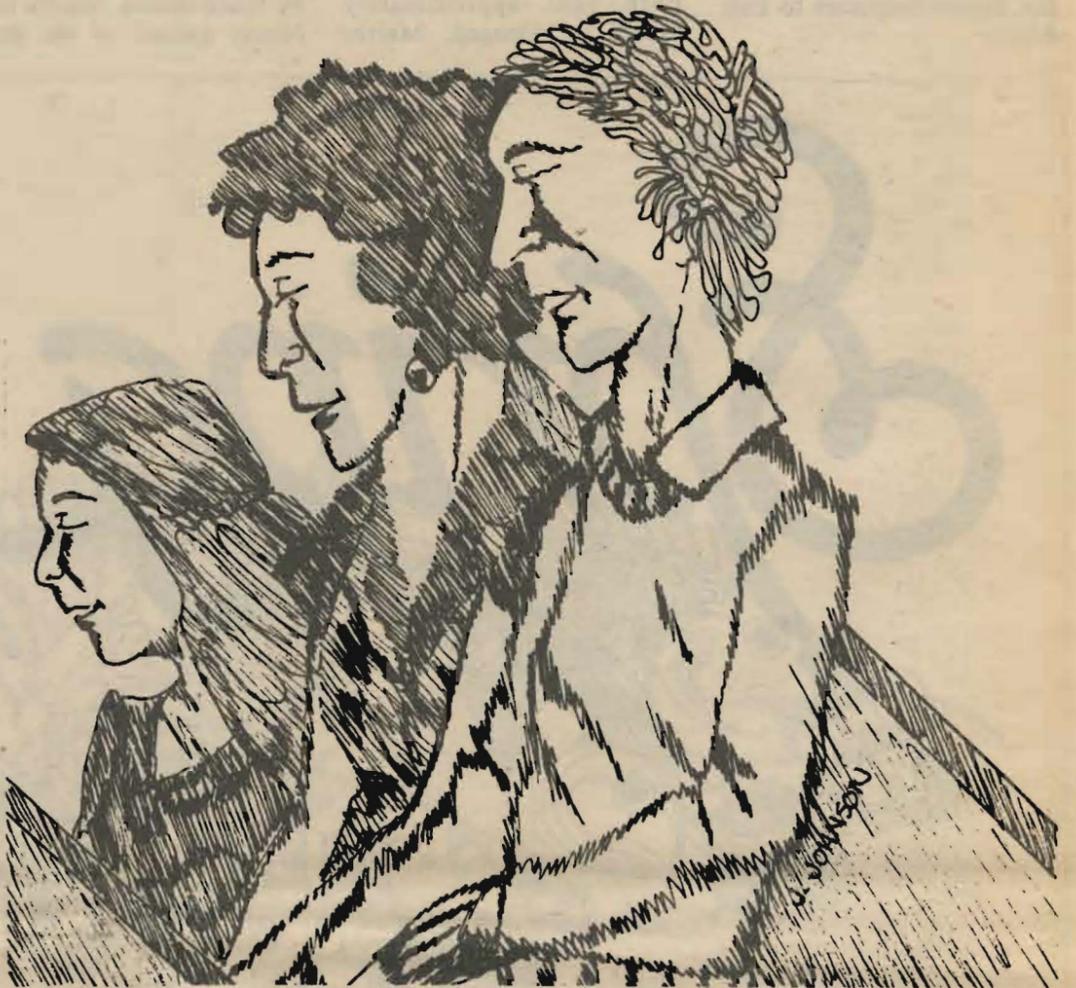
Opposing this, Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, a biblical scholar and professor of new testament language and literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, feels that it is a vital necessity to preserve the historical situation when devising any revisions of the Bible.

"People are leery of any biblical terminology alterations fearing it may result in a split in the congregation," said Kaplan.

According to Kaplan, Lutherans are just beginning to talk of liturgy changes, while Catholic women are becoming active over the translation issues.

"Sisters are no longer humble servants who keep quiet. They're not gonna hide the light under the bushel anymore," said Kaplan.

"Our Father/Mother, who art in Heaven . . ."



The following quotations show how sexually-neutral Bible verses in *The Word For Us* compare with language now used in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Revised Standard Version

No one has ever seen God; the only son, who is in the bosom of the father, he has made him known.
John 1:18

I go to the father; for the father is greater than I.
John 14:28

Am I now seeking the favor of men, or God? Or am I trying to please men? If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servant of Christ.
Galatians 1:10

Sexually-Neutral Version

No one has ever seen God. But the beloved of God, who lives in God's bosom, makes God known.

I am returning to the source of my being, for my source is greater than I.

For now, do I appeal to humans or to God? Or do I seek to please men and women? If I were still pleasing men and women, I should not be a slave of Christ.

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White lecture raises \$1500 got BFTW

By Sandy Williams

Robert White's lecture on El Salvador, sponsored by Bread for the World last month, generated over \$1,500 at the gate from the 1,700 people in attendance said Jim Martin, spokesman for BFTW.

The money will be donated for relief services abroad, specifically refugee and medicinal aid to El Salvador and famine assistance to East Africa.

Martin estimated approximately 25 percent of the people attending the lecture were from on-campus.

Recycling efforts by BFTW will continue to the end of the semester with two boxes for aluminum, bottles and papers in the library for off-campus students and staff.

Every two weeks BFTW turns over the money collected to the Tacoma Food Bank. Each year approximately \$1,000 is donated, Martin

said.

"We really thank students for their interest in the events we have sponsored," Martin said. "We especially thank the administration and staff for financial support and cooperation."

Next year BFTW's major project will be to educate the PLU community on Namibia, which used to be Southwest Africa and is now dominated by South Africa, Martin said. Ninety percent of the Black

Christian population in Namibia is Lutheran.

Along with a fast in the fall, BFTW will also emphasize East Africa, especially Timor, whose people are presently victims of wars launched by Indonesia and are slowly starving on their small island because Indonesia refuses to provide them food or relief assistance, Martin said.

BFTW is sponsoring a lecture by Anthony Cernera, executive director of BFTW's

educational fund May 5.

The lecture will be at 6 p.m. in UC 132.

(See related article, page 5)

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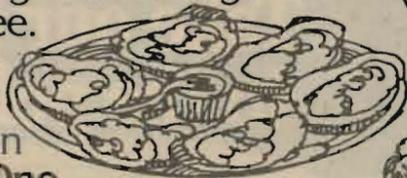
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Refuge's wildlife emerges for Spring



The young buck sprouting antlers, above, is just one of the inhabitants of the National Wildlife Refuge at Nisqually.

Nisqually also harbors a large population of bushrabbits, like the one below.

Right, springtime in the wildlife refuge.

A coyote crosses the Nisqually range, below right.

Photos by Hans Ryser



A blue grouse, alerted by the presence of humans, prepares for flight.

By Hans Ryser

Watching wildlife in its natural environment can be an unforgettable experience. To see a deer leading her fawn, which can hardly walk on its rickety legs, into a clearing, to see young coyotes play in front of their den, or to observe the attempt of a mother bear to teach her cubs how to open a honey comb are some of the more exhilarating sights of spring.

Washington state offers many opportunities to ex-

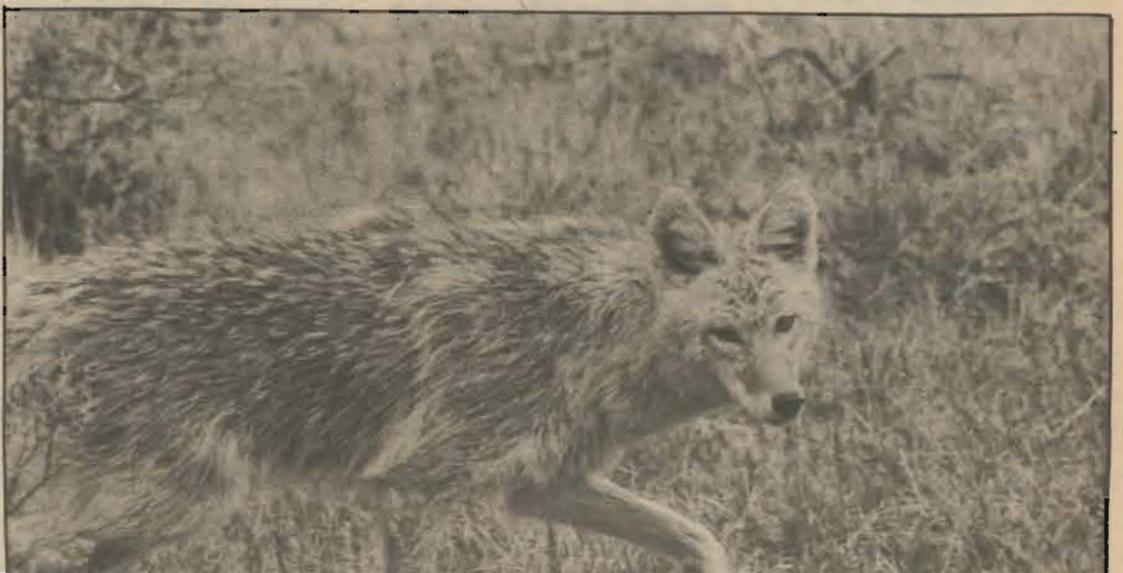
perience such encounters.

A twenty minute drive from PLU gives the wildlife observer the chance to see deer, coyotes, rabbits, raccoons, etc. and a unique variety of birds and waterfowl at the National Wildlife Refuge of the Nisqually river. Even on campus the attentive observer can watch the flight acrobatics of bats hunting for insects in the summer or the first flight attempts of two young barn-owls taking off from Harstad.

With the help of a pair of binoculars and a couple of

guide-books the untrained observer can usually seek out the major species that can be seen in Washington state: elk, deer, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, bear, coyotes, as well as whales, seals and sea-lions on the coast.

For the novice wildlife watcher it may be easier to find wildlife in one of Washington's national parks such as Ranior or Olympics or in Northwest Trec, a local game preserve, which provides tours and educational information.



Sluggers claim first with 7-3 conference record

By Dan Voelpel

Nobody except head coach Jim Girvan and his band of merry diamondmen would have predicted that PLU's underclass, underrated baseball team would be sitting quietly atop the Northwest Conference standings with almost two-thirds of the season gone.

The amazing Lutes are 11-9 overall and 7-3 in conference play following a 9-23 season record last year. Second place Whitworth, last year's first place finisher, has one more loss than the Lutes. Lewis and Clark College, which was beaten two of three by the Lutes last weekend, is in third place, two games back of PLU.

PLU takes on a scrappy Pacific University in a doubleheader Saturday in Forest Grove. Pacific travels to PLU for a solo contest Sunday at 2 p.m.

Although the Pacific Boxers are near the bottom of the conference standings, coach Girvan expects them to live up to their nickname. "Pacific swept Concordia (a future PLU foe) and split with the University of Oregon, so they're not a bad team," said Girvan. "We are better than they are though," he said.

After dropping the opening contest of a doubleheader 9-2, the Lutes came back to make dogs of the University of Washington by drubbing the Pac-10 school 13-3 in the nightcap.

The Lutes reached deep into Houdini's top hat and pulled out 11 fourth-inning runs to trounce the UW before about 50 Husky loyalists. The Lutes sent 14 batters to the plate and collected nine hits in the fourth-inning bombardment.

John Camerer gave up four hits and eight walks in the first four innings. Kirk VanNatta came in from the bullpen to collect the victory.

In the opening contest, freshman pitcher Dave Chun and sophomore Ken Kinonen gave up the bulk of the UW's nine runs. VanNatta came in for relief in the opener.

The PLU defense played superbly, turning in six double-plays for the day, according to shortstop Mike Davis.

The Lutes have found a multitude of open doors this season, with junior pitcher Steve Klein holding the most productive keyring. In a doubleheader here Saturday, Klein, who is described as "absolutely awesome" by coach Girvan, pitched both games.

In the opener, Klein struck out seven Pioneers to take a 5-3 victory. In the nightcap, Klein became stingy and allowed only four hits, as Guy Ellison pounded a three run homer en route to a 6-2 triumph. Catcher Mike Larson, who swatted two home runs against Lewis & Clark, said of Klein, "Steve has kept almost everybody else from hitting home runs."



Coach Jim Girvan's baseball team has a lot to congratulate themselves for after surpassing last year's record with 10 games left to play.

Earlier last week, Central Washington University, who swept PLU last year, split a twin bill with the Lutes 15-13 and 12-4. Mike Davis, junior co-captain, was five-for-six hitting and drove in six runs against Central. Junior transfer from Whitworth, John Camerer, tossed a three-hitter in the nightcap to raise his win-loss record to 2-2.

Spring break, which is used as a time of recuperation for most students, become a week-long nightmare as the Lutes picked up only one victory against four defeats.

The week opened with a doubleheader at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Linfield has been a place of terror for Lute baseball teams of the past decade where the Wildcats have doled out only one victory. In the opening contest, Klein picked up his first loss of the season dropping a 1-0 nailbiter to the Wildcats. Freshman outfielder Dave Latimer, who hails from Lebanon, Oregon, knocked in two runs in the tenth inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Lutes a 5-3 win. The victory was only the second in about ten years for PLU on the Wildcat home field, according to Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby.

"Linfield was a happy experience, but a disappointing one at the same time," Girvan said. "Steve Klein pitched super in the first game, but at the plate we were not so good. I think we struck out 14 times that game. Their pitcher was good, but not 14 strikeouts good," said Girvan.

Senior pitcher Kirk VanNatta was cited by Girvan as a top performer against Linfield as he pitched seven and one-third innings of shut-out baseball in relief.

PLU has one home contest remaining with the Wildcats

Washington State University and Eastern Washington University 21-2 and 17-3 and a 8-7 squeaker to Lewis and Clark State University in Idaho. LC State, who is ranked number two nationally in the NAIA, picked up six runs in the eighth and ninth frames to edge the Lutes.

"The Lewis and Clark State game was the best game a PLU team has played since I've been here, and maybe even the best game ever, although I'm probably not qualified to say so," boasted two-year mentor Girvan. "They are one of the top 15 teams in the country on any collegiate level. Our starter got tired and they hit our relief pitcher. However, everybody was 100 percent in the game; our bench was extra-supportive, because we wanted to show them that we were a good team too."

Execution helped the Lutes jump out to a 7-2 lead going into the eighth inning. PLU was 3-4 in stealing, 3-3 in hit and run attempts, had two double plays, and several sacrifice bunts. "We did all the little things that mean scoring runs," Girvan said of the LC State game.

Lewis and Clark State is 16-0 in district action, while the Lutes fill the second place spot with a 10-5 mark. Whitworth, who hosts PLU in Spokane in the season's final weekend, is third with a 9-6 record. Only the top two teams in the district will see post-season action.

"We're in a position to help ourselves," Girvan said. "We don't have to rely on anybody else. We have seven league games to play and end up the season with Whitworth. Our goal is to take them one at a time and hope we can come out on top. These are big games this weekend with Pacific because we should take

teams Linfield and Lewis and Clark College.

"This is the weekend that sets it all up," Girvan said. "What I'd like to do is go to Spokane with a two-game lead over Whitworth in the loss column so that we'd only have to win one out of three to win the conference."

Co-captain Eric Monson,

who set several batting records here last season, is currently third in the district in the hitting department with a .414 average (24 hits, 58 at bats, 19 games). Kurt Wagner and Ron Enyeart, both of Western Washington University, are first and second in the same department with .423 and .415

(continued to page 15)



Lutes become free agents

By Mark R. Brown

Tuesday April 28, the start of the NFL Draft. Wednesday, April 29, after 12 rounds, it ends and along with it the hopes of many college football players.

But for a few players, like PLU's Scott Westering and Scott Kessler, the end is only the beginning.

Neither Westering or Kessler were selected during the draft, but as soon as the draft con-

cluded Westering said "the phone started to ring off the wall" with offers from teams extending free agent contracts to both Westering and Kessler.

Four teams, the Seattle Seahawks, Oakland Raiders, Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers have offered contracts to Westering. Only Denver has talked contract to Kessler.

Like almost all football players today, Kessler and Westering have an agent, Bob Walsh—former Sonics general manager and agent to such well-known Seattle sports figures as Jim Zorn, and Jack Sikma.

Both Kessler and Westering were to go to Seattle yesterday to, according to Westering, "talk over the offerings with Bob Walsh and determine which is best for us."

"We'll decide on the team which gives me the best opportunity to play," said Westering, "if it means going back east, I'll go back east."

When asked how the teams

plan to use him in the pro's, the 6'4½", 230 pound Westering said that "all the teams are projecting me as a tight end."

Westering said that the best thing about being a free agent is that he "can choose the team" he wants. "They're coming to me instead of me going to them."

Westering feels that both he and Scott Kessler can be successful in pro football because of their overall concept of the game. "Everybody is big and fast in the pro's, so what it boils down to is a mental approach, understanding the concept of winning and losing and playing the best you can."

Does it bother Scott to be going to the pro's from a small school? "No," said Westering, "when they line up in training camp, they forget about all-pros and draft choices and everybody starts even."

The contracts being offered Westering are very lucrative and comparable to a middle round draft choice according to Bob Walsh.

Intramuralists compete

By Eric Thomas

PLU intramuralists hope to "taste the high country" on the Ellensburg flatlands Saturday as they participate in the Regional Intramural Festival sponsored by the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado.

The festival, held on the Central Washington University campus, is in its second year of existence and includes representative intramuralists from throughout Washington who will participate against and with each other in soccer, volleyball and softball.

Coors will present each participating school with a \$500 certificate for general sportcraft equipment to be selected by the school's intramural department.

Members of PLU's contingent include, in softball, Paul Collard, Scott Logan, Dave Lawson, Dave Lashua, Bryan Lundgaard, Kim Ross, Sarah Fredrickson,

Cheryl McColm, Darcie Pickens and Deb Misterkick.

Lute spikers are Pat Donovan, Kirk Leder, Scott Takhila, Eric Thomas, Cindy Betts, Cherie Easzholz, Kristy Bosch, Sooney Mackin, Kelly Liedes and Kurt Phillips.

Soccer members from PLU are Dean Goodwin, Dennis Sherree, Dave Olson, Tom Koehler, Paul Swenson, Cindy Curtis, Deb Ril, Diana Pickens, Beth Sorsdal and Kelly Irwin.

According to PLU intramural director Gene Lundgaard, who will be heading east Friday for a Coors sponsored "white-water" rafting expedition for intramural directors on the placid Yakima River, schools will compete against each other only in the first game. From there on out, men's and women's groups from each of the schools' sports squads will keep combining with members from other colleges in a melee of competition.

Baseball

(continued from page 14)

averages respectively.

Of the top seven district teams, PLU is ranked second in team batting with a .298 average. Lewis and Clark State University is first with a .336 team average.

In the home run department, Monson is tied for third place with four round-trippers. Ellison and Rich Vranjes are tied for fourth place with three homers each.

In the pitching department, PLU hurlers did not fare as well as their hitting counterparts. The Lutes were ranked fifth of the top seven teams with a 6.42 team earned run average. In 19 games the Lutes have two saves, 102 earned runs, 11 hit batters, 108 walks, 82 strikeouts, and 171 hits.

Despite the poor team pitching picture, two throwers, Klein and VanNatta are among the top in the district. Klein is second with a 2.53 earned run average behind Eric Sallee (2.32) of Lewis and Clark State. Sallee has only 31 innings and 29 strikeouts, compared to Klein's 49-plus innings and 41 strikeouts. Van Natta is ranked 13th in the district with a 4.00 ERA.

The Lutes lead in a number of conference categories. They are first in home runs, triples, doubles, hit batters, and stolen bases.

Davis, who is seven for nine, and Joe Patnode, who is six for seven, are two of the top eight base stealers in the league. Tom Brokaw and Monson lead the league at being hit by opposing pitchers with three bruises each.

Although both pitching and hitting have been "sporadic," according to Girvan, there have been bright spots. Behind Monson at .414, come Davis (.369), Camerer (.350), Vranjes (.324), Brokaw (.302) and Ellison (.283) in the hitting column for the Lutes.

Leading the pitching parade are, of course, Klein and Van Natta. Behind them are Dave Chun (3.1 innings, 5.40 ERA), Ralph Gomez (16.2 innings, 5.17 ERA), Camerer (17.1 innings, 9.53 ERA), Ken Kinonen (22.2 innings, 13.30 ERA) and Gary LeBow (6.2 innings, 16.71 ERA).

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ARMY.

Softball squad prepares for end

By Randi Clevon

Within the last week the women's softball team survived nine rigorous games, losing five and winning four, while preparing for the culmination of conference play this weekend.

Last Thursday the women downed Puget Sound at Sprinker 3-2. Coach Laura Jo Husk praised the efforts of the winning pitcher, Jean Manriquez (who went two for three with two scores), and teammate Diane Bankson.

"It was a really good game; evenly matched," said Husk. "We had a lot more poise and consequently came out on top."

PLU traveled out of state for the weekend, playing three double-headers against Oregon teams. Friday was marked by defeat, PLU dropping two to undefeated Lewis & Clark, 2-4 and 4-6.

In the opener, pitched by Manriquez, Lori Smith hit one for two and scored one. Jorie Lange, whose efforts were described by Husk as "really aggressive," hit two for three and stole two bases.

"We were a little bit intimidated and standing in awe," said Husk. "They scored their runs in the beginning and after that we held them."

The nightcap followed much of the same situation. "We rallied and at the end came on," said Husk. Linda Knutson hit two for four. "That's really good for her."

Saturday the women struck back blowing George Fox out 13-1 and 14-4. "They were really weak," said Husk. "We were just pumped. Everybody hit well. There were a lot of base hits."

Manriquez, on the mound the first game, had a good offensive game, hitting three for five with a home run. Teammate Bankson hit two for three with a triple and double. Outfielder Pat Shelton, regarded by Husk as the "single outstanding player" of the game, hit three for three, also with a home run.

Defensively, the team catcher, Tracy Vigus played "exceptionally well," according to Husk, throwing out several runners.

Sunday in Salem PLU split victories with Willamette, winning the first game 4-2 while losing the second game 5-4. Melanie Steen hit two for two and two stolen bases against the Bearcats while pitcher Manriquez held Willamette to three hits.

The second game was evenly matched with "lots of close calls," according to Husk. "They came out on top, though I thought we were the better team," she said.

Smith went two for two with an RBI in the nightcap. Husk further singled out Vigus with another fine performance. "Tracy has really come on defensively," she said. "Run-

The Lutes lost the opener 3-7 while also dropping the second 0-6. "They are a strong team," said Husk. "I'm sure they'll finish undefeated. It was fast-pitch we hadn't seen. That really made a lot of difference."

At bat, in the first game, Steen went three for four and Natalie Darrow hit one for two with a double which Husk described as "one of our few big hits." Darrow, usually at the position of catcher, played right field due to the lack of players and adjusted well, according to Husk.

Additional good games were turned in by Linda Knutson, who hit three for two with a double, and Vigus, who caught for Manriquez.

"It was the first time some of the players had been exposed," said Husk. "We left a lot of people on third base."

One of the bright spots in the 0-6 second game was the play of Manriquez, who hit two for three and had two stolen bases.

Tomorrow PLU will play Linfield in a noon game at Gonyea Field, which will conclude conference play. Husk feels the team, as a first-year program, has a good possibility of qualifying for the WCIC Regionals to be held May 8 and 9 in Salem. "We're really psyched," she said.

Soccer suffers solo setback

By Eric Thomas

The Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team suffered their first setback in 11 outings Wednesday against the Bellevue High School soccer team, dropping a 3-1 decision.

PLU was ahead 1-0 on a Julie Haugen first half goal, but Bellevue came on with three straight goals to clinch

the victory.

Saturday, the Lady booters overcame a first-half offensive breakdown against Green River with inspired play and three second half scores en route to a 4-0 victory.

Most of the first half against Green River was spent down at the PLU end of the field, where Lute freshman goalkeeper Joan Sutherland deterred some 15 goal shots.

"Joan played really well," said coach Colleen Hacker. "She had five or six phenomenal saves. It was really frustrating because we couldn't get anything going offensively, but we played good defense and we turned it around in the second half."

Julie Haugen scored two goals on the afternoon, the first coming within the last 30 seconds of the second half.

M's add boxing, magic to baseball

By Dan Voelpel

Perhaps the highlight of the Mariners' four-game home series with the Detroit Tigers this weekend is that Saturday and Sunday's games have been designated as "Batting Helmet Weekend." However, in order to receive a plastic, not-quite-official Mariner batting helmet, one must be 14 years of age or younger. That rule, unfortunately, eliminates most of the PLU community.

The Mariners, who are showing little improvement over last year in terms of their record, are currently sixth of seven teams in the American League's Western Division. Seattle semi-boasts a 5-13 record which puts them 11½ games out of first place.

Despite the sagging record, the Mariners have turned in their share of excitement for fans of boxing and magic.

Last week in Oakland, the Mariners escaped after two bench-clearing brawls which

left them wiping their noses with only a single victory.

As a result of the fights, which provided plenty of punching excitement for those Oakland fans with ringside seats, Lenny Randle of the Mariners was fined \$500. The American League socked Randle with the fine for his starring role in the free-for-all.

Manager-magician Maury Wills completed the final day of his suspension Wednesday, after the American League slapped him with a two-day leave for tampering with the size of the batters' box last Saturday night in another game with the 's. In addition to the suspension, Wills was also fined \$500 for his unsuccessful magic trick.

The Mariners have pulled off some more magic tricks by placing two hitters in the top ten of the American League. Newly-acquired slugger from the Texas Rangers, Jeff Burroughs is fourth with a .387 average. Catcher Jerry

Narron fills the ninth spot with a .361 average.

Richie Zisk, the controversial M's outfielder, has 26 hits for the season, which puts him second in the AL. The only other Mariner who ranks near the top is Tom Paciorek, who is tied for second in doubles with six.

Beginning with last night's contest against the Tigers, the Ms will have 11 home games in a row. Coming to Seattle (specifically to provide study break entertainment for PLU students) are the Milwaukee Brewers, New York Yankees, Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals.

May 1-2	Det.	7:35 p.m.
May 3	Det.	1:35 p.m.
May 4-7	Milw.	7:35 p.m.
May 8-9	NY	7:35 p.m.
May 10	NY	7:05 p.m.
May 22-23	Tex.	7:35 p.m.
May 24	Tex.	1:35 p.m.
May 25	K.C.(2)	6:05 p.m.
May 26-27	K.C.	7:35 p.m.



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WANTED

Netters hope to extend championship string to seven

By Kristin Kaden and Dennis Robertson

In an attempt to extend their current streak of conference championships to six, the PLU men's tennis team travels to Whitworth College in Spokane for the conference tournament this weekend.

"The chances are good that we will win (the conference championship)," said coach Mike Benson. "We have beaten all the teams in the conference except Linfield, whom we haven't played."

The tournament, which includes six PLU players and is held only to determine conference champs, has no bearing on further matches, including the upcoming, PLU-hosted NAIA District tournament, May 8-10. Qualifying for the national tournament is contingent upon the District match, from which the first place team will continue on. PLU has qualified for this

national berth five times in a row.

In last week's action, the Lutes defeated UPS and Western 9-0 before dropping a 7-2 decision to the University of Washington, only the second blemish on their 21-2 record.

Other wins included a 6-1 victory over Seattle University, and 9-0 white-washings of Whitworth and Willamette.

According to coach Benson, the highlight of the week was playing the UW, which he ranks as one of the top teams in the Northwest.

Benson singled out number two singles player Craig Hamilton for his victories against Husky Dan Zeratsky (2-6, 6-3, 6-4) and Seattle U's Randy Wong (6-4, 6-0).

The team earlier returned from an Easter break tour of California and Oregon, and coach Benson felt as though the swing through the states did the team some good.

"One of the big things

(about the tour) was how good the weather was," said Benson. "To go down there and have six days of sunny, warm weather is, by itself, worth the trip. Plus, we got to play five pretty good teams in a row, and that helped to raise the level of our games. Winning the matches was nice but wasn't the most important part of the trip."

The PLU team chalked up victories against California State University—Sacramento, 6-3; University of California—Davis, 8-1; University of Oregon, 7-2; Lewis & Clark College, 7-2; and Portland State University, 6-3. Their only loss came from West Valley, 1-8.

"We beat two teams that we hadn't beaten last year, those being Sacramento State and Diablo Valley College," said Benson. "And I felt as though we had a good win at Davis even though we didn't play their varsity team."



Dan Voelpe

Freshman Tanja Jang from Renton is currently the number one women's tennis player. She'll lead the Lady Lutes this weekend as they wrap up the regular season at home against Pacific today and George Fox tomorrow.

PLU to host conference track meet

By Eric Thomas

In the wake of a first place conference finish by PLU's lady spikers last week, the Lute men's track team will take to the conference cinders today and Saturday as they host the Northwest Conference track and field championships.

The lady tracksters, who will compete in the Shotwell Invitational meet at Puget Sound Saturday, took the WCIC (Women's Conference of Independent Colleges) title by out-pointing their nearest competitor, George Fox, 137-123.

"It was really a team effort," said women's head

coach Brad Moore. "So many people came through with top performances."

The majority of those performances came via the long distance route, as three PLU pacesetters produced 20 points each during the course of the afternoon.

Donna Curry won the 400 meters, took third in the 200 and ran on two relays to account for her total, while Debbie Tri took second both in the 3,000 (a lifetime best just two seconds off the national qualifying standard), and the 1,500 while also finishing fourth in the 800 with a 2:20.7 mark. Teammates Krista Dong and Monica Johnson hit the 800

meter tape at the same moment, registering 2:20.7 and 2:20.6 times respectively.

Kristy Purdy was the third Lute to reach the twenty point plateau, accomplished by taking first places in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Both times eclipsed existing school and conference marks and qualified her for national competition later this spring.

Moore also singled out the performances of Shauna Lakin in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters as lifetime bests.

After this weekend's action, the lady Lutes will travel to Bellingham for the regional track meet, a venture which Moore expects to produce plenty of good athletes and

times.

"We're looking for a higher level of competition than we've encountered before," he said. "I hope it brings out the best performances in us."

Meanwhile, the men tracksters are coming off a third place finish last weekend in a triangular meet between Linfield (75), Oregon College of Education (68), and PLU (47), held in McMinnville, Oregon.

"We didn't have a full team and we don't have much depth this year," said Moore. "We

do have a few outstanding individuals, but that doesn't help us much in the dual and triangular meets."

Among the PLU men expected to excel this weekend are Bob Sargent in the 800 and 1,500 meters, decathlete Phil Schot in the high jump and hurdles and Neil Weaver in the hammer.

The meet will be a last chance for men tracksters to produce qualifying marks for the upcoming district meet, to be held May 8 and 9 on the Central Washington campus.

Golfers lose tourney by one stroke

By Tom Koehler

A disappointing second place finish at this week's Northwest Conference tournament has not totally dampened the hopes of the PLU golf team.

The Lutes lost the 54-hole tournament held at the Tokatee Golf Course in Blue River, Oregon, to Whitman by one stroke.

"Naturally we're disappointed," said freshman Todd Kraft. "We didn't play up to our potential at all. But, I'm sure that we'll bounce back."

The top five Whitman linksters combined to card rounds of 393, 396 and 388 for a total score of 1,177. PLU's top five shot rounds of 390, 400 and 388 for a 1,178 total. Willamette, Whitworth, Linfield, Lewis & Clark and Pacific followed.

Freshman Jeff Clare from Redding, California was the individual medalist. Clare shot a 12-over-par score of 228. Kraft placed second, two

week at the NAIA District I tournament at Yakima's Sun Tides course.

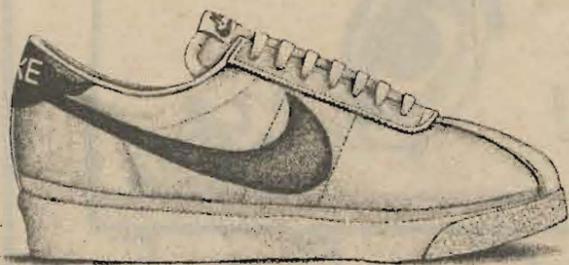
According to coach Roy Carlson, the Lutes will have to chop some strokes at the number four, five and six positions in order to challenge for the title.

Simon Fraser and Western

loom as the toughest to beat, according to Carlson.

"Western has an outstanding team and beat us by 20 strokes at the Puget Sound Invitational," said Carlson. "We haven't faced Simon Fraser this year, but they have back the district's number one and two players from 1980."

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TIME OUT

BY RAMIN FIROOZY

FRIDAY MAY 1

•MUSIC/DANCE
 "A Viennese Waltz"
 The Weekly's 5th Birthday Party
 The Northwest Chamber, Alan Francis, conductor
 May 9
 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
 Rainier Square Atrium
 Dancing to Viennese Waltzes
 Drawing of 2 free round-trip tickets to Vienna
 Tickets: \$90 per couple, \$50 per person (portions tax deductible)
 Tel. 328-2550

•DANCE
 "The Exuberance of Movement"
 Danceworks Northwest
 Meany Hall Studio
 Theatre, U of W (S)
 May 15-17
 Tickets: \$5
 Tel. 323-9242

SATURDAY MAY 2

•MUSIC
 Washington Brass Ensemble
 works by Saint Saens, Mozart, Bartok and Pachelbel
 May 3
 7 p.m.
 Museum of History and Industry (S)
 free to public
 Tel. 625-4017

•PHOTOGRAPHY/ART
 "Seeing and Believing"
 Seattle Art Museum's weekend photography workshop
 May 8-10
 with forty-six Northwest photographers, artists, journalists, publishers, lawyers and educators
 Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park
 Cost: \$65 for three day workshop
 Tel. 447-4697

SUNDAY MAY 3

•THEATRE
 "Loot" by Joe Orton
 directed by Michael Fuchs
 Seattle Actor's Workshop
 Until May 10
 Tel. 325-2663



•THEATRE
 "The Imaginary Invalid"
 b Moliere, adapted by Miles Malleon
 Inside Theatre, UPS
 May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$4, \$3 students
 Tel. 756-3329

MONDAY MAY 4

•THEATRE
 One-act play festival
 "A Phoenix Too Frequent"
 by Christopher Fry and "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass
 Tacoma Little Theatre
 May 1, 2, 8, 9 @ 8:00 p.m.
 May 3 @ 2:00 p.m.
 Tickets: \$1
 Tel. 272-2481
 210 No. 1 St.

TUESDAY MAY 5

•DANCE
 "A Night of Stein/Go Red Go Red, Laught White"
 dance concert based on the writings of Gertrude Stein
 Washington Hall
 Performance Gallery (S)
 May 8, 9
 8 p.m.
 Tel. 325-9949
 Tickets: \$4
 14th & Fir St.

•THEATRE
 "Nightclub cantata"
 by Elizabeth Swastos
 Skid Road Theatre (S)
 Until May 24
 Tel. 622-0251
 102 Cherry St.

WEDNESDAY MAY 6

•MUSIC
 Seattle Art Museum spring chamber music concerts
 Selections from Handel, Bach, Bartok, Lengrenzi, and Fasch
 May 3
 Seattle Art Museum Pavilion
 at Volunteer Park
 Tel. 447-4710
 Free admission

•THEATRE
 "Bell, Book and Candle"
 by John van Druten
 Cirque Dinner Theatre (S)
 Until May 10
 Tel. 622-5540

THURSDAY MAY 7

•MUSIC
 Guy Bovet, Swiss organist
 a program of works of J.S. Bach
 in a series of Cathedral Associates Concerts
 St. Mark's Cathedral (S)
 May 8
 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$5, \$4 students
 1245 10th Ave. E
 Tel. 323-1040

FRIDAY MAY 8

•MUSIC
 "Don Pasquale"
 Donizetti's comic opera
 performances in original Italian
 May 6, 9, 13, 16
 8 p.m.
 Seattle Center Opera House
 Tickets: \$9.50 to \$23.50
 Tel. 447-4711

•THEATRE
 "Getting Out"
 by Marsha Norman
 northwest premiere
 The Group
 Ethnic Cultural Center Theatre (s)
 Tel. 543-4327
 3940 Brooklyn Ave. NE

•THEATRE
 "Annie"
 back at the 5th Avenue Theatre
 Until May 2
 Tel. 625-1900

A ± B ± C ± D ± E ±