



Basketball teams struggle through Interim

See page 8

the Mast

Soviet economist discusses future

See page 11



February 7, 1992

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92

Volume LXIX No. 12

Regents approve tuition hike

Task force student reps protest 8 percent increase

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst news editor

The Board of Regents approved increases in both tuition and room and board rates for the 1992-93 school year at their meeting Jan. 27. Individually, the 1992-93 student rates will be \$11,960 for tuition and \$4,030 for room and board. These amount to an 8 percent increase in tuition, and a 3.5 percent increase in the price of room and board over the 1991-92 school year.

The decision was made after meetings between officers of the university and President William Rieke's budget task force, which is composed of members of the student body, faculty, staff and administration. The proposal was then brought before the Board of Regents for final approval.

According to Don Sturgill, vice president for finance and operations, the increases were warranted primarily due to this year's freeze on faculty and staff salaries.

"Since we did not alter salaries last year, we should at least meet the cost of living increase with an 8 percent adjustment," said Sturgill.

In a letter to the PLU community, Rieke explained that the rate hikes would, in addition to allowing for salary increases, "avoid further erosion of the operational budget (of which there was a 19 percent cut last year), stabilize programs and personnel positions; and allow continued delivery of quality services..."

Sturgill also rationalized the increase by calling it an "overall comprehensive fee," which came to 6.8 percent when tuition, room and

PLU 1992-93 Student Rates:

91-92 costs:	% increase:	92-93 costs:
Tuition: \$11,075	8.00 %	\$11,960
Room: \$1,980	3.50%	\$2,050
Board: \$1,910	3.50%	\$1,980
\$14,965		\$15,990

board increases were averaged together. He also maintained that the \$6.6 million allocated for financial aid, a 13.9 percent increase in financial aid from the 1991-92 figure, would help to take up the slack for students next year.

When referring to the term "overall comprehensive fee," Scott Friedman, ASPLU president and member of the budget task force, was skeptical. "It is a better way of saying the increases are smaller than they are."

Friedman explained that despite the financial aid increase, the bottom-line dollar amount that students will have to pay will prevent many new students from coming to PLU. "The gap (of unmet need) seems to be widening with every new tuition increase," he said.

A letter written by Friedman and ASPLU vice president and fellow budget task force member Burley Kawasaki points out that "as tuition has skyrocketed over the past decade, it has continuously increased

faster than student/parental income."

That same letter states that the school may end the current fiscal year with a surplus of \$350,000 - \$400,000, a number confirmed by Sturgill. Friedman and Kawasaki propose that if this surplus were added to next year's budget, the tuition increase could be held to 6 percent.

Sturgill explained that the primary reason the additional revenue from the increases was being funneled largely into salaries and not areas such as grounds keeping was because those were already adequate.

"Since we kept the campus up, over a two-year period we could cut back on our maintenance," said Sturgill. "In order to bring the budget down to our levels we had to do something and had to take care of only the necessary things."

See TUITION, back page

Exchange student dies far from home

by Susan Halvor
Mast news editor

Swedish exchange student Suraj "Sunny" Devgun died Dec. 28, 1991 in Tacoma.

Devgun was a Pacific Lutheran University sophomore, majoring in business. He was born March 12, 1972 in Stockholm, Sweden, and is survived by his parents George and Meenu Devgun and younger brother Willy Devgun of Norrkoping, Sweden. His host parents in Tacoma were PLU registrar Chuck Nelson and his wife Mit.

Memorial services were held Dec. 31 at Dryer Mortuary Chapel in Tacoma, and at Trinity Lutheran Church Jan. 7. Sunny's ashes will



Photo courtesy of Chuck Nelson

Sunny Devgun

fundraising activities to pay telephone bills and car rental costs incurred while Sunny's parents were here during his illness. Activities included a raffle for Christmas wreaths during the Lutheran Brotherhood basketball tournament, a benefit concert by PLU band Squeezebox and a "pie-in-the-face" contest in Pflueger Hall.

Davis added that he and his staff attempted to contact local television stations and newspapers, but the local media showed no interest. Nevertheless, Chuck Nelson estimated that between \$800 and \$1,000 was raised by PLU students and other contributors.

"It's hard to accept a situation like that when you're dealing with a 19-year-old," Nelson said.

"It caught us all off guard," Davis said. "His name matched his face and his personality. He always had a smile. He was always easy-going."

"His name matched his face and his personality. He always had a smile. He was always easy-going."

- Todd Davis
Foss hall director

be scattered in a river in Sweden.

He was diagnosed with testicular cancer Nov. 18 after being admitted the day before to St. Clare Hospital in Lakewood. His parents traveled to the United States once he was diagnosed, but his father had to return to Sweden to run the family restaurant and was unable to return before his son's death. Sunny's brother arrived four days before Christmas.

Sunny lived in Foss Hall while at PLU. Foss Hall Director Todd Davis helped coordinate

Anderson visits campus, prepares for presidency

by Kim Bradford
Mast copy desk chief

It may be the "most comfortable career decision" Loren Anderson has ever made, but, as he points out, the Pacific Lutheran University presidency isn't his, yet.

"I remind myself every day that I am not president," Anderson, who will take office July 1, said during a recent campus visit. "This should be a time to celebrate the Riekes. The PLU community should take time to celebrate them every day."

Anderson, who was on campus Jan. 25-27 for the Board of Regents meeting, is a man in limbo these days as he makes the transition from his current job as vice president of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., to his upcoming reign as PLU's 12th president.

In making that transition, he says he has employed a three-point plan. First on the list is his personal agenda, which includes answering the hundreds of phone calls and letters he has received since his imminent presidency was announced and putting his house and his snowblower up for sale.

Second, he would like to meet the "PLU family" more extensively, in order to aid him in the process of thinking through development.

His final priority is to study PLU's history. Anderson, who believes the "driving vision" of an institution can be found in its history, is reading history professor Phillip Nordquist's book "Century II: Educating for Service."

"Church-related institutions in this area have had such a precarious



Erik Campos / The Mast

PLU's next president, Loren Anderson, shown above during his December visit to campus, made a second visit Jan. 25-27. While in Tacoma Anderson attended the Board of Regents meeting, met with students over breakfast and spent time preparing for his move with his family to the area.

See VISIT, back page

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, Feb. 8

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
French Toast
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Scrambled Egg Bar
Hot Dogs
Vegetable

Dinner: Porcupine Meatballs
Chicken Fajitas
Refried Beans
Rice

Sunday, Feb. 9

Breakfast: Fresh Fruit
Hot/Cold Cereal

Lunch: Diced Ham
Skinless Sausage Links
Cake Donuts

Dinner: Herbed Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Swiss Cheese Pie
Italian Blend

Monday, Feb. 10

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Hot Dogs
Hamburgers
Crinkle cut Fries
Green Beans

Dinner: Tacos
Chicken Devin
Refried Beans
Corn on the cob

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Fresh made Waffles
Canadian Bacon
Muffins

Lunch: Gr. Turkey & Cheese
Chicken Crisпитos
Vegetarian Crisпитos

Dinner: Chicken Strips
Buttered Noodles
Pork Chops

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Breakfast: Hard/soft eggs
Pancakes

Lunch: Pizza Pockets
Seafood Salad
Garbonzo Bean Cass.

Dinner: Beef Stir Fry
Chicken Pot Pie
Tofu Stir fry
Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Thursday, Feb. 13

Breakfast: Cheese Omelettes
Waffles Fresh Made
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Submarine Sandwiches
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Ravioli
Broccoli Cuts

Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Fresh Fish
Fish Bar
Fried Shrimp

Friday, Feb. 14

Breakfast: Hard/Soft eggs
French Toast w/ Strawberries
Bacon

Lunch: Corn Dogs
Potato Bar

Dinner: Chicken Marsala
Toni's Sauce
Marinara Sauce
Spaghetti

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Today is the final day of the ASPLU Booksale, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Cave.

■ There will be a Toga dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight in the Cave.

The event is sponsored by KWETU, the Black Student Association, and is the kick-off of Black History Month.

■ An open house at Pacific Lutheran University for prospective and accepted students has been

set for Feb. 9 at 11 a.m.

The day of college planning will include an open worship service, campus tours, presentations by the Financial Aid Office and support services, and panels composed of both students and parents.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office at x7151.

■ A gift of \$1,250 raised by the Tacoma-Pierce County branch of Lutheran Brotherhood was matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood headquarters in Minneapo-

lis, Minn., bringing the total gift to \$2,500. The funds were donated for PLU's proposed "Space for Grace" worship center.

■ "Brave New World Order: American Foreign Policy in a Post Cold-War World," is the title of a lecture presented by Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Nelson-Pallmeyer will present his speech again during chapel at 10 a.m. on Feb. 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

■ Comedian John McDonnell will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

McDonnell's past performance its include "Comic Strip Live," "The Pat Sajak Show," "Evening at the Improv," and "Comedy on the Road."

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for faculty and staff.

■ There will be a Danish cooking class Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The cost is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

SAFETY BEAT

Monday, Jan. 27

■ Two Parkland youth took refuge in Tingelstad from three Parkland youth who were chasing them with clubs and throwing rocks. Pierce County Sheriff handled all five and sent them on their way.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

■ A student twisted her ankle while jogging. CSIN administered first aid and advised her to seek medical attention.

■ A staff member entered Trinity House through the wrong door and set off the alarm. CSIN reset the alarm.

Thursday, Jan. 30

■ Campus Satety Officers observed a white male approximately 25 years old prowling a car in the lot. CSIN contacted the Pierce County Sheriff, who arrived and arrested the suspect after he refused to give his name.

■ A Professor reported that person(s) unknown had stolen a large amount of photo lab equipment from Ingram between 10 p.m. on Jan. 29 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 30. Loss is estimated at over \$2000. There are no suspects.

■ A CSIN officer spotted two people carrying the Rieke Science Center sign up the hill behind Hinderlie and gave chase. The two ran through campus and down Wheeler St. where CSIN lost sight of them. The sign was recovered.

Friday, Jan. 31

■ A guest debater from Puyallup fell on the hill behind Hinderlie and injured his left hand. CSIN gave medical attention and the debate went on.

■ A student became unconscious after banging his head against a

cement wall while playing basketball. CSIN and the Parkland Fire Department gave assistance. The student refused to go to the hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 1

■ A CSIN officer found students in Olson Auditorium after hours playing basketball. The students claimed the door was open and the lights were on. CSIN had locked the building at 11:10 p.m. that evening.

■ A student called and reported that a student had driven over the curb at Memorial and was parked next to Foss. CSIN contacted the vehicle owner and told her to move her vehicle off campus.

Sunday, Feb. 2

■ A professor accidentally set off the alarm in Knorr House.

■ A student injured his back playing basketball. Ice was administered.

Monday, Feb. 3

■ A student parked his vehicle in the fire lane between Foss and Pflueger for the second night in a row. He was instructed to remove his vehicle, and did so by moving it to another fire lane in front of the tennis courts. He was instructed to move the vehicle to a legal parking space which he reluctantly did.

■ A student reported a person acting in a suspicious manner in the vicinity of Ordal/Stuen. No contact was made.

Fire Alarms

Heater malfunction - 1
Cooking - 1
Undetermined - 3

SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you think the quality of education at PLU is worth another increase in tuition?"



"No. I'm into computers and music, and they don't have facilities for that. I was thinking of transferring because they don't have the resources I need."

Mike Bishop
Freshman



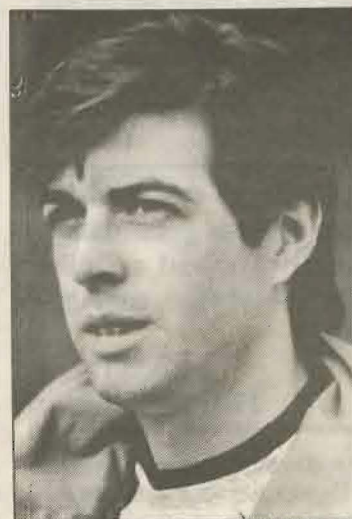
"I think they're increasing it more than they need to. I'll continue to go here because I like the place and the people, but there are some things that make me mad."

Kim Peterson
Sophomore



"I think its expected of an institution at this stage, but the quality of education is definitely worth it. There is hope for change with the new leadership."

Catherine Johnson
Junior



"Everything is going up. It's part of the economy. It's really up to each person to get out of it what they can."

Kevin Oliver
Senior

CAMPUS

Classes explore changing world

by Bethany Graham
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University students truly witnessed "Our World in Flux" during Interim 1992. Many traveled the surrounding community and the globe while others took classes from professors visiting from around the world.

January was a dizzying time of change for the world. New developments in the Soviet Union competed daily for headlines with presidential campaigns and national domestic problems. PLU students had the opportunity to get an inside perspective on Soviet economic issues with the arrival of Alexei Kireyev.

Kireyev arrived from the Russian-American University in what is now the state of Russia. He served as a senior economic adviser to former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev as well as being an adviser to the United Nations. Kireyev was present at Gor-

bachev's historic resignation, a move that dissolved the Soviet Union and created a new loose federation of independent states.

Appropriately, Kireyev's class was entitled "The Former Soviet Union in Flux: Challenges and Opportunities."

Freshman Christie Falk said the best part of the class was the new perspective Kireyev offered to students.

Reading, discussion and debate dominated the class as students studied the slow change in the Soviet Union from the Iron Curtain to perestroika. Because Kireyev knew Gorbachev, Falk said he often added a personal side to the former president's biography.

Students also had to grow accustomed to the very different Russian teaching style. More lively debates and stricter grading policies were all part of the adjustment.

"We were put on the spot and expected to support our opinions," said Falk. She also added that arguing against a professor like Kireyev

“It was a great experience. We came close to nature and saw wildlife and animals you would never see anywhere else.”

- Marius Andersen
sophomore

was quite a challenge.

Other students had the good fortune to strike out into the wild to learn about a variety of unusual subjects during Interim. One of the more unusual courses was psychology professor Brian Baird's class on sea kayaking in Baja, Mexico.

Although listed as a psychology course, sophomore Marius Andersen said the primary emphasis was on learning about Baja and sea kayaking. Students studied and made presentations on politics, history, culture and wildlife in Baja.

That's not to say that the course didn't explore the effects of personal adventure and discovery. Students were required to keep a journal of their trip as well as create a fictional adventure story. In addition everyone spent a night alone in the desert to experience being alone in a strange place.

Despite the high cost of the trip (\$1,600 plus Interim tuition) and the length of the car trip, Andersen said the trip was more than worthwhile.

"It was a great experience. We came close to nature and saw wildlife and animals you would never see anywhere else," he said, describing whales and dolphins they came in contact with.

While many students focused on events and subjects around the world, one class turned their eyes to the skies for Interim. David Torchia, a weather reporter at KSTW-Channel 11, came to PLU to teach the patterns and quirks of meteorology.

The class "Introduction to Weather" focused not only on forecasting, but also a general understanding of the earth's atmosphere.

Students in the class learned to plot and predict weather using information from local weather broadcasts. Freshman Joe Adamson, said that the class' amateur efforts were remarkably accurate. By determining the low temperature in the nation, variations in the weather across the country could be calculated quite successfully.

The best part of the class, Adamson said, was the background that Torchia brought to the material.

"Dave Torchia's experience made the class. It was fun and exciting," Adamson said, telling how Torchia often interjected anecdotes of his own, adding to the factual part of the class.

Another of the visiting professors came to PLU after teaching in such foreign locales as Thailand and Pakistan. Susan Moeller, invited to PLU by the history department, taught "History of War, Women and Minorities through Film". The class focused mainly on the treatment of women in the media.

Freshman Cindy Schaser said the class was effective in raising general awareness about sexual exploitation in commercials, TV and film.

Although only 11 of the nearly 30 students in the class were male, Schaser said Moeller was open-minded and careful not to drill her own ideas into students' heads. "It was a good class. I'm not a raging feminist, but it really made me more aware," Schaser said.

Six local youths charged in shooting of PLU house

by Kim Bradford
Mast copy desk chief

Six youths were arrested last week on charges of spraying a Pacific Lutheran University owned house with gunfire Dec. 7.

The youths allegedly fired at least 17 bullets from both 9 mm and .22 caliber weapons. The house, which is used by the Residential Life Office for Married Student Housing, is on the corner of South 126th Street and Park Avenue.

A message, describing the incident as a "drive-by shooting," was sent to all campus voice mailboxes on Dec. 7. No one was hurt in the 4:21 a.m. shooting, but damage was done to the outside structure and furniture inside.

Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety, estimated that the damage to the students' furniture, which is not covered by PLU insurance, was more than \$1,000.

Frank Felcyn of the Physical Plant said damage to the house was minimal and repairs consisted of replacing a window and patching bullet holes.

Huston said there was no obvious motive for the shooting and the on-

ly explanation is that the suspects fired at the wrong house.

The youths have also been charged with last fall's shooting near a roller skating rink on 133rd Street, in which a boy was severely injured. In addition, Huston said that the suspects may have been involved in the shooting at Sprinkler Recreation Center last month, in which one person was injured.

At least three of the suspects are

Washington High School students and all are under 18. They are awaiting a hearing to determine whether they will be tried as adults.

Campus Safety received an additional report of a shooting at 121st Street and Park Avenue several days after the first shooting. The area within a three-block radius was checked, but there was no indication of any foul play, Huston said.

Diddy's Floral Shop

- Flowers
- Wire Service
- Balloons
- Gifts

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL
10% off arrangements.

Call-In Orders Accepted
Free Delivery to PLU
12502 Pacific Ave. 531-4136

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

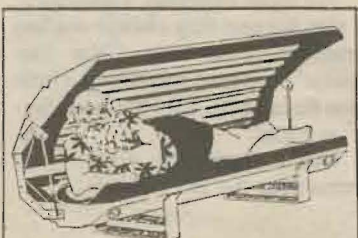
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

1-800-USA-ARMY

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Tan Your Buns
at
*Golden Vanity
Tanning Salon*

We offer you our
Holiday Special
20% off all packages

Gift certificates available
We aim to please — Try us!

531-6031

16217 Pacific Ave., Spanaway
Hours - 7:20 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
7:20 - 12 p.m. Sat.

日本留学



Study In Japan at Edmonds Community College Campus in Kobe, Japan

\$1700 per quarter covers:

- 15 transferable credits in social science, humanities, Japanese language and business courses...taught in English on a bright, new campus near the ancient temples and gardens of Japan.
- Roundtrip airfare Seattle-Kobe
- 3 months housing in modern college dorms
- Cultural events and field trips to the surrounding wealth of Japanese society and culture
- A chance to learn Japanese quickly and form international friendships by serving as a language assistant to the Japanese students on campus

Openings now available for Spring, Summer and Fall. For information and an application, call 771-7478 or write:

EDCC
JAPAN CAMPUS

Edmonds Community College
Box M, 20000 68th Ave. W.,
Lynnwood, WA 98036

OPINION

Tuition increase hard to swallow, but teachers worth it

Our nation is plagued by a economic recession.

Unemployment rates are steadily increasing.

The national unemployment rate is 6.8 percent, while Washington state's has reached 6.9 percent. Many of us will graduate soon and these statistics are not very encouraging. Why not stay in school a little longer?

In order to compete in the job market, a higher education is more often than not, a minimum requirement.

Not only is the nation's inflation on the rise, but so is the cost of a higher education. It is no secret that Pacific Lutheran University's tuition has skyrocketed over the years.

The Board of Regent's recent approval of an 8 percent tuition hike and a 3.5 percent room and board increase is without a doubt disconcerting to most of us. While this increase will maintain the operational and personel budget, it also will allow for an increase in salaries.

At first, it is frustrating to think this hike won't increase actual supplies or services, but will increase paychecks. That does not sound much better than a diminishing job market.

We need to remind ourselves that we receive our higher education and preparation from the exceptional faculty, staff and admnistration at PLU.

To keep it this way, reasonable salaries are a must. Unfortunately, for now it must come from our pockets, but in the long run we are paying for what will help give us an edge in the increasingly competitive job market, and hopefully exclude us from the unemployment lines.

If the tuition hike this year is a sample of the future, avoiding financial burden by staying in school a little longer is not an option.

I once read an advertisement that said something to the effect of: If I could change anything, I would reverse the income of teachers and entertainers.

Now that would relieve the financial burden of a higher education.



Tale of two zip codes

Parkland 98447 and Beverly Hills 90210.

Except for slight differences in income levels, Mercedes owners and overall snobbishness, the two are very much alike.

Each enshrines its own institution for higher learning.

Pacific Lutheran and West Beverly.

Except for slight differences in income levels, Mercedes owners (but not overall snobbishness), the two are very much alike.

The Fox Television Network's wildly popular "Beverly Hills 90210" is, I admit, a guilty pleasure of mine.

Like everyone else, I enjoy fantasies. Plus, I relish in making comparisons between the show's characters and PLU's students.

There is a haunting similarity between the two places — one, a mythical, Hollywood-generated city; the other, a mockery of one.

I offer you seven character types from the show, as well as the PLU equivalent.

The Dylan: The PLU Dylan usually lives on lower campus. He owns a sleek car, a troubled soul and an addiction to the rush of surfing curls, skiing moguls and smoking dope. He's the B.B.O.C. (Bad Boy on Campus).

He rarely studies, since most his time is spent searching for the eternal buzz and listening to music groups like Mother Love Bone and Primus on his Denon CD player.

The Brenda: The PLU Brenda exemplifies the woman of the nineties. Impeccably dressed, exceedingly well-mannered and annoyingly independent. And in some extreme cases, really anal retentive.

I'd like to marry a PLU Brenda someday. She's friendly, energetic, upwardly mobile, intelligent and is sure to find a job immediately after graduation.

Unfortunately, every 28 episodes or so, certain aspects of her menstrual cycle begin.



Not Sarcastic

By Jerry Lee

In other words, she gets PMS.

The Steve: A PLU Steve might play organized sports or have played them in high school. While most athletes refuse to let such status get to their heads, the Steve wallows in it.

The Steve just drools chivalry — especially to drunk members of the opposite sex.

He is a beer-drinking virtuoso. Which is why you'll rarely see him in a classroom. He's usually busy recovering from hangovers. Or playing Nintendo.

You can find Steves frequenting the fitness center, and on nights before tests, the library.

The Donna: Though the 90210 Donna has blond hair, PLU's version can have various hair colors. And bodily proportions.

The Donna suppresses intelligence, less it take anything away from her desirability.

Some extreme Donna-types may not have any intelligence to suppress. Which is good, since they shouldn't be distracted from taking care of their bodies.

The Donna's favorite activity is reading self breast examination articles in Vogue magazine or check-

ing out the Steves (husband material) in the fitness center.

The Brandon: 90210's goody-goody mama's boy skates on roller blades and writes for his school paper (a very admirable quality).

Brandons live on upper campus. But some may get stuck in decadent places like Foss or Pflueger or Tinglestad. These unfortunate Brandons eagerly await coed draw.

The favored environment of the Brandon is Rejoice!, his dorm lounge or school dances (until those darn parties start stumbling in).

The Kelly: I don't have much information on the PLU Kelly. They usually don't associate with Brandons like myself.

The Andrea: You might find an Andrea at a candlelight vigil or an ISP class.

PLU Andreas are intellectual, with strong views and equally strong vocal cords which they use frequently.

Self-righteous wouldn't be too extreme of an adjective.

Andreas make excellent philosophy majors, trendy activists and hall directors.

The Overall Picture: Not all PLU students fall so easily into my seven 90210 character types. Some are hybrids. (The Steve-Dylan asked the Brenda-Andrea out).

And some students cannot be classified at all. Which is usually the case. Usually.

Undoubtedly, throughout this column, I used stereotypes to induce cheap laughs from readers.

For those offended, I apologize. I also suggest they change reading material. Pass over "Not Sarcastic" and read something a little less threatening. Like the Food Service menu.

Don't forget to write. And remember the zip code(s).

(Jerry Lee is a junior majoring in biology. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

THE MAST STAFF

Editor.....Jessica Perry
 News Editor.....Susan Halvor
 Assistant News Editor.....Brad Chatfield
 A&E Editor.....Jeff Crecelius
 Special Projects Editor.....Kirsten Lindaas
 Sports Editor.....Ross Courtney
 Photo Editor.....Erik Campos
 Production Manager.....Berit Fredrickson
 Advertising Director.....Rebecca Benson
 Assistant Advertising Director.....Andy Finley

Business Manager.....Tim Mitchell
 Copy Desk Chief.....Kim Bradford
 Circulation Manager.....Jessica Perry
 Columnists.. Eric Haughee, Jerry Lee, Scott Barber
 Editorial Cartoonist.....Craig Garretson
 Cartoonist, Graphics.....Joel Markquart
 Adviser.....Cliff Rowe
 Reporters: Stephanie Bullard, Darren Cowl, Kari Edmonds, Jerry Lee, Mike McFarland, Bethany Graham, Darci Meline, Mike Lee, Julianne Pagel

Interns: Chris Heimarck, Derek Beery, Rob Shore, Brett Johnson

Photographers: Marius Andersen, Jim Keller, Jennifer Nelson, Jenny Solberg, Liz Tunnell, Tim Wry
 Advertising reps: Katie Davis, Kyle Kupp.

Typesetters: Bonnie Rothert, Gail Tuvey, Pat Killien.

LETTERS

PLU ignoring mission

To the editor:

Current discussions of a revised Pacific Lutheran University mission statement seem to this observer to fail to do justice to the fundamental fact that PLU is committed in Article Five of its constitution to the Holy Scripture and the Ecumenical Creeds of the Christian Church (the official documents of the Lutheran Reformation, claiming to be nothing more and nothing less than the Christian faith as confessed by a movement of reform within the Church Catholic).

Mission statements that fail to get down to basics at this point run the risk of attempting to run this university unconstitutionally — with, I'm afraid, ultimately dire results. Such results can easily surface when, for instance, faculty contracts must be signed without signatories either knowing and respecting this aspect of the university's constitution or expressing possible legitimate dissent or reservations.

Lack of clarity on this point should be remedied by clear statements of commitment on this crucial issue. This should be done for two reasons.

The first is, to be sure, pragmatic rather than definitive; it should not, however, be dismissed on that account. PLU as an institution ought not alienate its historic constituency by adopting a mission statement that is inadequate in its statement of the institution's historic commitment. As I say this I readily grant that even such compliance with "the authority of our university's historic tradition" does not, however, suffice to meet the post-Enlightenment situation of our university, even for many persons like myself who heartily affirm this historic tradition.

The second reason for great care at this point is that the Scriptures and these Christian Confessions make truth claims that are by no means out-dated in a modern university. Over against rival claims that legitimately present themselves at this university as well as at any up-to-date "marketplace of ideas," they (Scripture and the Confessions) assert the uniqueness of the activity of the triune God in inaugurating his kingdom or rule in this world of ours.

Commitment to participation in that reign has been and still remains the hallmark of commitment that Christians make and share — this

needs to be added! — with many non-Christians. For, according to Matthew 25, Jesus makes his ultimate evaluation of "all nations" at The Last Azzises not according to standards of "loyalty to ecclesiastical or cultural tradition" but of participation in the kingdom he proclaimed and established on earth.

Those allotted a place at his right hand would seem to include also those who have not come to know his reign in the way his immediate followers, baptized Christians, are called to know it. If this is true, then our "church-affiliated university" needs to be involved in that reign lest it receive Jesus' rejection. Its mission statement should therefore express that commitment.

As I see it, this aspect of our university's mission cannot be ignored at PLU in theory or practice without great harm.

Ralph Gehrke
Professor of Religion Emeritus

Editor's note: An edited version of the above letter was printed in the Nov. 25 issue of The Mast. To clear up any confusion caused by the changes made, the letter is reprinted above in its entirety.

Provost's comments on transfer students found distressing

To the editor:

In your November 25 issue of The Mast, I read some comments attributed to Provost J. Robert Wills which I found troubling. Many of my colleagues among the faculty and administration at Pierce College have one or more degrees from Pacific Lutheran University. We also have large numbers of our students transfer there. We think we have a good understanding of Pacific Lutheran University and its academic requirements. Additionally, we think our transfer students are very well prepared in the liberal arts to meet the rigors of the academic standards sought by PLU for its students.

Dr. Wills seems to imply that community college transfer students are not up to the standards of native students. We would ask what evidence there is for such a claim. According to reports we receive from many of the public and private universities in the state, our students perform as well or better than native students.

Furthermore, Dr. Wills needs to review his history of higher educa-

tion in the state of Washington. Community colleges began to develop and flourish throughout the State during the 1940's and in fact their primary mission was to provide the first two years of a baccalaureate program. The transfer mission has always been of paramount importance to the community colleges throughout the state. We at Pierce College have always taken great pride in the strength of our liberal arts transfer program and the commitment of our faculty to ensure that our students will be able to perform well when they transfer. The transfer mission is certainly not a new trend as Dr. Wills comments seem to indicate.

Finally, I'd like to applaud your efforts to improve the quality of your baccalaureate degree program. I just hope you will not do so at the expense of very fine transfer students who can bring a great deal of quality to your institution.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Wall, Dean
Pierce College at Puyallup

Spiritual arrogance leads to prejudice

To the Editor:

I feel the need to respond to the comments of Jennifer Calhoun who in the last edition of The Mast stated that, in her "opinion," "the Bible forbids homosexuality," and also, that gays and lesbians are "going against the word of God" by being homosexual, and have absolutely no right to be in the church, let alone the pulpit.

A question I wish to pose to Jennifer and any who might hold similar views is: Have you ever entertained the slimmest thought that, on certain issues, the Bible, written in a particular patriarchal context, could be wrong or flawed?

By simply posing this question I have probably, in the minds of some people on this campus, guaranteed myself a one-way ticket to hell. But, the question must be asked or I feel, in fear, that we have failed as Christians and, more importantly, as human beings, to analyze critically those ideas and beliefs that have been spoonfed to us since our childhood.

I too, claim to be a believer in the teachings of Jesus as written in the Bible, but I have also been a student here for four years where professors have enabled me to think critically and analytically about all aspects of this world and the ways in which I interact with it. Is it not our profound duty and privilege as people (and students) to use these skills in all aspects of our lives in ways that reflect the caring and loving hospitality that Jesus and other religious teachers have encouraged us all to incorporate into our lives toward others (homosexuals included)?

It is both dangerous and careless to throw the stamp of "absolute truth" upon a few words (Leviticus 20:13 was quoted in the letter mentioned above) of which none of us know the origin or significance. As students, have we not been taught to read between the lines in order to arrive at a better understanding of the words themselves, and not

just to look at the words at face value? To do otherwise smacks of both spiritual arrogance and inhospitality toward those we have been taught to love and respect.

For myself, I have just recently been able to overlook those little bits of scripture that supposedly condemn homosexuality (there are only six or so such scriptures in the entire Bible) and look more directly at who homosexuals can be and are. Homosexuals are not solely made up of their sexuality. Neither are heterosexuals. We are integrated and whole beings; we are not made up of hormones exclusively. We are ALL capable of a whole range of emotions and actions.

I thank God I was able to spend some time this last month in a place that looks beyond these archaic divisions of sexual orientation and permitted me to share, love, live in community, and take community with all people, homosexuals especially. When are we, as a whole church, going to unite with and embrace one another in defiance of hatred and discrimination?

I cannot convince anyone in any biblical or theological way that homosexuality is "right". That's not my purpose here. However, it is up to each one of us to take up our own struggle in search of the "truth". I simply ask people to look beyond the moral boundaries toward sexuality that the patriarchal church has erected and begin to look into the eyes of those that do deserve our love. We deserve their love also. Where does the importance of truth ultimately lie; in the printed words themselves or the principles of love, peace and justice for which we claim we will die?

Finally, in the words of musician Billy Bragg:

And just because you're gay I won't turn you away.

If you stick around I'm sure that we can find some common ground.

Let us seek the common ground.

Brian Aust, senior
Spanish/Global Studies

DUNDERHEAD AND THE ADVENTURES IN THE SECOND DIMENSION WITH A LITTLE REALITY AND JELLO-SPAM ON THE SIDE FOR FLAVOR.
— by joel é. markquart



The Mast

The Mast is published Fridays during fall and spring semesters, excluding vacations and exam periods, by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

Policies:

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

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For exposition exceeding this length, arrangements may be made with the editor.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical and spelling errors.

Subscriptions:

The Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions can be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Make checks payable to: The Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

A & E

Orchestra benefits from Interim tour

by Jeff Crecelius
Mast A&E editor

Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra performed their homecoming concert Feb. 5 after a five day tour which began in Olympia, Wash., and ended in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The concert featured music from the Romantic period (early 19th to early 20th century) including works by Hector Berlioz, Franz Schubert, and Igor Stravinsky.

"The whole program is Romantic, yet the program has great diversity," conductor Jerry Kracht said.

The program opened with Berlioz's "Rob Roy Overture," an energetic piece with a dramatic use of instruments. Berlioz was an early Romanticist and if he had composed in the 20th century he could have been a tremendous movie composer, Kracht said.

The second piece performed was Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, 'The Unfinished.'" Romantic music characteristically contains a story line, and although this piece contains no story line, it is considered Romantic because of the time period in which it is written and its wonderful melodies, Kracht said. Schubert only finished the first two out of three movements, but it is still considered a great work of art.

The final work performed was Stravinsky's most popular work, "The Firebird Suite." Its striking melodies and rhythms, full harmonies and colors, place the piece among the greatest masterpieces of

the twentieth century. "The Firebird" is the first of three ballets composed by Stravinsky based on the rites and rituals of ancient Russia.

The program was the result of intense rehearsal during Interim. The orchestra practiced five hours a day, two and a half hours beyond the professional standard held by major symphonies.

"It's been very intense, the results have been very gratifying," Kracht said. "The orchestra is devoted to performing the finest orchestral repertoire there is."

Seven pieces were placed before the members of the orchestra on Jan. 6. The orchestra performed five of these pieces Jan. 23 in the annual student soloists concert.

The concert featured mezzo-soprano, Hilary Burt, performing "Les Nuits D'ete, Op. 7," by Berlioz; euphoniumist John DePalatis performing "Bassoon Concerto in B-Flat Major, K. 191," by Mozart; soprano Stacey Sunde performing "Songs of a Wayfarer," by Mahler; and tubist Ray Dionne performing "Tuba Concerto," by Vaughan Williams.

On Jan. 28 the orchestra performed the first concert of their 1992 tour in Olympia. They also performed in Seattle, Mt. Vernon, Vancouver and finally at the Rialto Theatre in Tacoma.

"I am very proud of the students. They have had a very professional, can-do attitude," Kracht said.

Musical tours provide many benefits to PLU and the group members, he said. The predominant purpose for the existence of



Jim Keller / The Mast

Jerry Kracht prepares the orchestra members for their 1992 tour of Washington and British Columbia. The group performed music from the Romantic period.

musical groups and tours is to "further the skills of our members, primarily students," Kracht said. "The benefits are so good that we (the music department) take turns using Interim this way."

Touring provides musicians an opportunity to practice performing in different halls and improve their playing through repeat performances, Kracht said. It also brings PLU to the broader community and contributes to the cultural life of the university.

Future performances:

March 31, 8 p.m.
Eastvold Auditorium
Lyle Quasim, speaker
Beethoven: Symphony No. 4
in B-Flat major, Op. 60
Schwantner: Aftertones of
Infinity
Copland: Lincoln Portrait

May 12, 8 p.m.
Eastvold Auditorium
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5
in C minor, Op. 67
Shostakovich: Symphony No.
5, Op. 47

Chorale receives kudos during Northwest tour

by Chris Heimarck
Mast intern

The Pacific Lutheran University Chorale recently completed a concert tour of Washington and British Columbia, performing in Silverdale, Port Angeles, Bremerton and Victoria.

The singers received standing ovations from every audience.

"Everything went really well," said Maxine Pomeroy, tour manager and administrative assistant.

Pomeroy, who has toured with the Chorale for twelve years, said the audience responded best to the more upbeat songs. She also said that the audience responded well on those songs that the students appeared to enjoy singing.

The University Chorale performed their homecoming concert

featuring "Music from America" on Feb. 6 in Eastvold Auditorium. The program featured early-American music, music by American composers and folk and sacred 20th century music.

"Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber, "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland, "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" by Phil Mattson, a former PLU professor and Chorale director, were among the songs included in the tour.

Cathy Bleecker not only directs the University Chorale, but finds time to oversee the university's vocal jazz program and prepare student teachers for secondary school music education.

Future performances include an April 27 concert in Eastvold and the "Hello Summer" concert on May 23. For more information, call x7621.



1991-92 TOUR

3pm - 7pm
Happy Hour

Great Mexican Food
Holiday Specials
From

Wednesday
Ladies Night
Margaritas 99¢
Free Snacks
4-7pm in Lounge

10518 So. Tacoma Way
Just 2 blocks South of 512
588-8817
Open 7 Days a Week

MAZATLAN

PLU Lunch Special

Buy one lunch at Regular Price and receive \$2.50 OFF 2nd lunch.

Cannot be used with any other offer. Offer Expires 3/30/92.

\$5 OFF PLU Lunch or Dinner

Good Anytime

With purchase of \$25 or more, cannot be used with any other offer. Offer Expires 3/30/92.

PLU Dinner Special

2 Entrées for \$10.95
Good on Dinner Combos #1-21, Except #15

Cannot be used with any other offer. Offer Expires 3/30/92.

PLU 1/2 Price Appetizers

Come visit our Festive Lounge

In Lounge Only, cannot be used with any other offer. Offer Expires 3/30/92.

Quick Cash

I buy & sell
Sega/Genesis
Super Nintendo
Cartridges
&
Machines

phone
572-5862

A & E

KPLU up for top award

by Julianne Pagel
Mast reporter

For the fourth consecutive year, KPLU and its music director, Joey Cohn, have been nominated for two top-notch national awards.

The public radio station is being considered for the "Jazz Station of the Year" award and Cohn for the "Jazz Radio Person of the Year" award in the Gavin Media Professional Awards.

More than 4,000 members of the music and radio industry throughout the United States are responsible for the nominations. Voters include subscribers of the Gavin Report, a 34-year-old national trade publication of the music and radio industry.

KPLU general manager Martin J. Neeb said in a recent press release, "It was gratifying last year when KPLU became the first public radio station ever to win 'Jazz Station of the Year.'"

Program Director Roger Johnson also emphasized, "Eight nominations over the last four years is more than an honor. It is a Gavin

Report record, and especially gratifying considering all the great jazz stations and talent across the U.S."

This year's award winners will be announced Feb. 15 at a banquet during the Galvin Seminar at the Westin St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

No matter what the results of this year's awards banquet, nominee Cohn believes that KPLU's jazz listeners have contributed greatly to its success.

"It is the listeners we serve that make our format and the music work," he said. "Our jazz audience continues to really respond to what they hear, and they're very supportive of our music mix."

As of Jan. 4, 1991, KPLU added a new jazz show to its weekly mix of more than 115 hours of jazz and blues. "Jazz with Pat Henry" airs Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Pat Henry founded KJAZ after moving to the San Francisco area in 1959 and served as program host and general manager until his 1980 retirement.

"Jazz with Pat Henry," which is currently broadcast around the United States, now comes directly



to Western Washington and Southwest British Columbia on KPLU.

KPLU's radio news staff, with bureaus in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, is far-reaching as well. One of the largest radio news staffs in the region, KPLU provided 105 spot and feature stories for National Public Radio in 1991.

The KPLU reports were featured on NPR's national news magazines, including "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered" and "Weekend Edition."

Stories aired covered a wide variety of local issues, including raids on illegal salmon sellers, Nordstrom's union problems, Native American issues, teacher strikes and news from Boeing and Microsoft.

There's 'nunsense' aplenty at Pantages

Musical provides humorous look at sisterly highjinks

by Karl Edmonds
Mast reporter

The Pantages Theatre presents the award-winning off-Broadway comedy musical, *Nunsense*, Feb. 9, at 3:00 p.m.

This 1986 Outer Critics Circle Award winner tells the story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Their chef accidentally poisoned 52 of the sisters when they contracted botulism after tasting her potato soup.

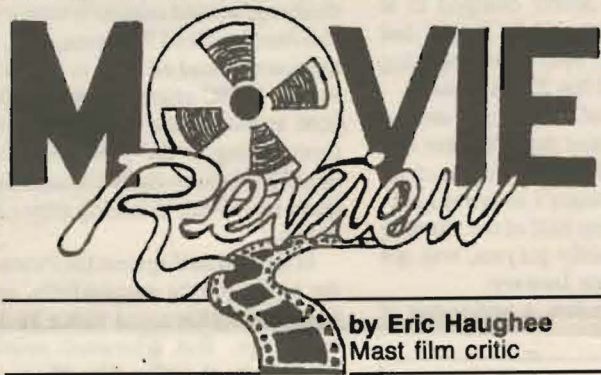
Because Mother Superior bought a VCR for the convent, there isn't enough money to bury all the sisters, so the rest are stored in the freezer. With the city health inspector starting

to get suspicious, the five remaining sisters, spared because they were playing bingo at another parish, decide to hold a benefit in order to raise money to properly bury the "blue nuns."

Numbers in the variety show include, "Nunsense is Habit Forming," "Tackle That Temptation with a Time Step," "We've Got to Clean Out the Freezer" and "I Could Have Gone to Nashville."

Tickets for *Nunsense* are available through the Broadway Center for Performing Arts Ticket Office, Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or two hours prior to the performance the day of the show.

Tickets are \$22, \$19, and \$16, and are also available through Ticketmaster. For further information, or to order by phone, call the Broadway Center for Performing Arts at 591-5894.



Familiar spy flick cheesy, but schlock part of fun

by Eric Haughee
Mast film critic

It is true—Nazi's do make the best bad guys.

What other universally known group from history can you find recent and honestly evil enough to instantly inspire terror and loathing in America's movie masses? Okay, besides Police Academy.

Hollywood has been fascinated by this dark obsession from our global past since the days Hitler himself was making headlines, translating terror and tragedy into ticket sales.

Today, with the New Reich and talk of racism on the rise, the genre seems to have been revived as in the recent film release, "Shining Through." Starring Melanie Griffith, Michael Douglas (but mostly Melanie) and no one else, "Shining Through" is the familiar tale of lovers torn between duty and desire.

It's straight out of the 1940s World War II flicks, when men

were men, women were spunky, and lipstick only came in one color, baby, Red! And that was the way we liked it.

So maybe I've seen one too many late night movies but it was these same spy vs. spy films that our heroine Linda Voss loved, spending hours in a darkened theater watching, breathless as her favorite stars escaped from Berlin with the Nazis on their heels.

"Shining Through" is Voss' story, played by Griffith. Her naive dreams come true of returning to the Berlin she could only glimpse at in the movie house and in the newsreels, to rescue her Jewish cousins still hiding in her father's tortured homeland.

I know, the above plot synopsis should be setting off your Cheese-o-meter. Like I said, a classic old Hollywood screenplay not to mention a page out of pulp romance. "Shining Through" is in large part

a romance blatant enough to make Harlequin blush. But the schlock is part of the fun.

Where else can a line like, "Taste my strudel," bring a tear to one's eye? Don't tell me that from the commercials you were expecting a retro "Full Metal Jacket," a gritty look at war through the eyes of a secretary turned spy? The message behind "Shining Through" is more like "war is hell, but isn't love wonderful? How's my hair?"

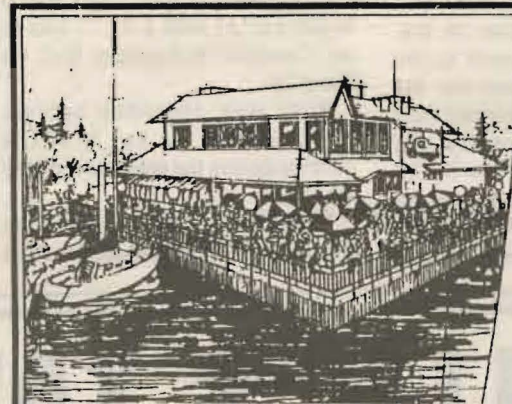
But seriously, even that is an exaggeration. "Shining Through" is an old-fashioned war film that's been updated, but only so far. Why

modernize a film past the point where it's exciting and entertaining? If you want a documentary watch PBS. If you want tension and surprise betrayals, tearful reunions and even one short, remarkably tasteful love scene mixed in with decent acting and plenty of plot twists, look no further.

Some other reviewers (whose names might rhyme with Fiscal and Zeebert), also have been criticizing this movie for its pacing which even I may have to admit was a bit slow. "Shining Through" does run long though to its credit inspired much less fidgeting than the last thirty minutes of "JFK."

Part of the problem was, I think the audience, including myself the smart-ass reviewer, thought we had the movie figured out from the first scenes Griffith has with Douglas. We saw the basic relationship defined, but had no idea about all the espionage that was in store. That's a lot of espionage crammed into so few frames. But not a bad little film at all.

I'll add "Shining Through" to my list of all-time favorite Nazi movies right between, "The Sound of Music" and "Surf Nazis Must Die!" I won't be so anal-retentive as to assign stars but will say that "Shining Through" is very worth seeing.



Shenanigans

A Tacoma tradition for
"Casual Elegance"
welcomes families with our new menu
featuring
20 Items Under \$10!

• **E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D MENU**

To our Fresh Seafood, Steaks, Pastas and Classic Salads we've added a hand-picked selection of premium Burgers, Sandwiches and Specialties!

• **Affordable for FAMILIES!**

Excluding Appetizers, there are 20 dinners on our new menu priced LESS THAN \$10.00! Something for everyone in the family, and that includes little ones with our fun, activity-oriented, \$3.95 Kid's Menu!

• **SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY DINNER SPECIALS!**

Sunday	Prime Rib Dinner.....	Lite Cut...10.95	Reg Cut...11.95
Monday	Steamer Clams - 2 lbs of clams, with salad and bread ...	9.95	
Tuesday	Dungeness Crab - Whole crab, with salad and bread ...	11.95	

Open Daily for Lunch and Dinner

Monday through Thursday.....Lunch 11 am to 3 pm.....Dinner 3 pm to 10 pm
Friday and Saturday.....Lunch 11 am to 3 pm.....Dinner 3 pm to 11 pm
Sunday Brunch...10 am to 2 pm Sunday Dinner...3 pm to 10 pm

On the Commencement Bay Waterfront - 3017 Ruston Way, Tacoma
Reservations & Information - 752-8811



Todays Tan

6450 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
471-9621

TANNING \$ 25.00
One month unlimited
25 min. visits

Introductory offer 2 visits for
\$ 5.00
Offer expires 2•29•92

- Walk-ins welcome
- Air conditioning
- Wolff system
- Tanning products
- Stereo
- Gift Certificates

SPORTS

Playoff hopes dim for lady hoopsters



Tonya Oquendo (#24) scrambles after a loose ball for the Lutes in a game against Linfield.

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

In the first weeks after the women's basketball team started its season, head coach Mary Ann Kluge worried about the loss of her star center Gail Ingram to graduation, the team's lack of bulk and the incongruity of her newcomers. As the season clock ticks down on the Lute roundballers (7-15), no player has matched Ingram's contribution and the team still falters against taller and heavier squads.

The Lute returners, however, have combined with five freshmen and a transfer student to form a solid base for the rest of the season. "We are running the ball more and more effectively," said Kluge when comparing the Lute's recent performances with those of December. If her strategy pans out, the increased tempo will aide PLU on the boards, the Achilles heel of the team which boasts only two player over 6'1".

Many of the Lute's successes can be attributed to junior guards Cheryl Kragness and Tonya Oquendo. Oquendo, a transfer from Tacoma Community College, started the season on a disappointing note, scoring five points in the opener against St. Martin's, but presently leads the team with nearly 13 points and four assists per game.

Kragness, Oquendo's playmaker teammate, used the first weeks of the campaign to make the transition from cleats to hightops, after a cham-

pionship year with the soccer team. Kragness ranks behind Oquendo in assists and "Is just starting to penetrate from the perimeter," said Kluge.

The Lute's also rely heavily on junior Shawn Simpson, a sharp-shooter Kluge estimates could average 20 points a night, once she finds her groove. At present, Simpson is the 17th leading scorer in NAIA District 2 basketball, one place behind Oquendo.

As a team, the Lute's slowly improved their shooting consistency, which sunk below 30% in their first contest and now capitalize on 40% of their shots. "When we fall short of (40%) is when we lose," explained Kluge, largely because of her team's rebounding woes.

The Lutes are also gelling on the defensive end, evidenced in part by their team advantage of nearly 2.6 steals per game. "All of our defenses are in now," said Kluge, "and being executed more effectively than before." Season statistics bear witness to Kluge's statements. In six of the Lute's first nine games, the opponents' top scorer dumped in at least 25 points, while in the last eight games, only one opposing player topped the 25 point mark.

The efforts of Simpson, all-around consistent junior Amy Yonker and the guard tandem provide part of the bases for the team's improved outlook. The other half of the winning equation, healthy players, was not added until late January.

Sherri Johnston, a senior out of

Brinnon, Wash., started the Lutes string of injuries and ended her basketball career by tearing her anterior cruciates, the supporting ligaments in the knee, against Whitworth on January 10. Junior Missy Beard received a concussion the next night against Whitman, and Tonya Oquendo and freshman Aimee Schneider both suffered from nagging ankle irritations for the better part of the month. In the January 24 match against Linfield, however, Beard, Oquendo and Schneider played near full strength, said Kluge.

"To say the least, it's been kind of rough to lose three starters and your sixth player," said Kluge. On the other hand, younger players like freshmen Karin Weberg and Kelly Oppelt moved up on the roster, giving them playing time that Kluge hopes will benefit her team down the stretch.

And from Kluge's perspective, the stretch will be a challenge for the revamped Lutes as they faced the league's top three teams in a nine day period.

Last Friday, PLU travelled east to challenge second ranked Whitworth and fourth ranked Whitman, two of the teams ahead of PLU in the race for the NCIC championships. On both accounts, the Lutes came up short, losing to the Whitworth Pirates 73-61 and to the Whitman Missionaries 98-68, dimming play-off hopes.

In the first half against the Pirates, the Lutes fought successfully, entering the locker room with a 31-30 advantage. But Whitworth nearly doubled its shooting percentage in the second half, insuring the Lute's demise. Beard played her finest game since her return, snagging nine rebounds and tossing in 12 points. Oquendo and Simpson vied for top scoring honors, with 17 and 19 points respectively. Pirate team rebounding and free throw accuracy by Tara Fluger gave Whitworth the edge.

The Missionaries proved less gracious hosts, but the gritty Lutes again stayed tough until halftime. The four-point Whitman lead skyrocketed in the second twenty minutes, however, as Adyolette and McClue topped the 20-point plateau.

Tonight the Lutes host Lewis and Clark at 6 p.m. and take on top-ranked Pacific University tomorrow in Olson Auditorium. The University of Puget Sound will make the cross-town for a 6 p.m. Wednesday duel.

Men's basketball in must-win situation

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

With a 5-3 start in December, the Pacific Lutheran University men's basketball team appeared to be well on their way to the playoffs, but a 1-10 record in January and two losses to Whitman and Simon Fraser in February have left the Lutes struggling to reach post-season.

In fact, PLU must win every conference contest remaining in order to gain a playoff berth. They start this weekend with match-ups against Lewis and Clark College tonight and Pacific University on Saturday. Both games will be in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. After only one day's rest, they host Seattle University Monday at 8 p.m. in Olson.

The Lutes have shown problems pulling out tight games, losing three overtime barnburners. Four out of their last five games have gone the extra-minutes.

"We have had a lot of close games this season in which a single shot such as a missed tip by our team or a long jump shot by our opponent has made the difference," said coach Bruce Haroldson.

PLU downed Lewis and Clark 93-86 after two overtimes on Jan. 18. But the added pressure in the stretch proved too much for the Runnin' Lutes as they dropped their next three games in overtime. On Jan. 28 the Lutes were beat by St. Martin's who sunk a controversial three-pointer in the fading seconds of the game, leaving Olson Auditorium

stunned and disappointed in the officiating.

The Lutes then went on the road to let wins slip through their fingers as they lost to Whitworth 84-65 on Jan. 31 in one overtime and Whitman 117-110 in a triple overtime thriller the next night. Freshman Scott Snider had 29 points and freshman Matt eight rebounds in the losing cause against Whitman.

PLU ended its road series which began Jan. 17 with a 95-77 loss to the Clansmen in Burnaby, B.C. on Tuesday.

Right now, Haroldson believes that defense is the key to PLU's success during the remainder of the season.

"I think we really need to have more leadership and production from

our veteran players, especially on the defensive end of the floor," he said. "If our defensive intensity would increase from this leadership, I believe that our offense would follow suit and we would win more games."

So far, the younger players, especially Ashworth, Snider and sophomore Isaiah Johnson, have set the pace for the team rather than the upperclassmen using their experience to lead the team both spiritually and statistically, said Haroldson.

"Our defense hasn't really produced many fast-breaking opportunities as we need in our running style of basketball," he said. "We are basically a fast-breaking team and so far this season, we haven't had the flow on defense to get our system to work."

ROLLIE'S TAVERN

BEER AVAILABLE

FOR PLU STUDENTS

ALL KEGS ARE

\$50.75

Except:

Henry's \$55.75

Budweiser \$58.75

KEGS

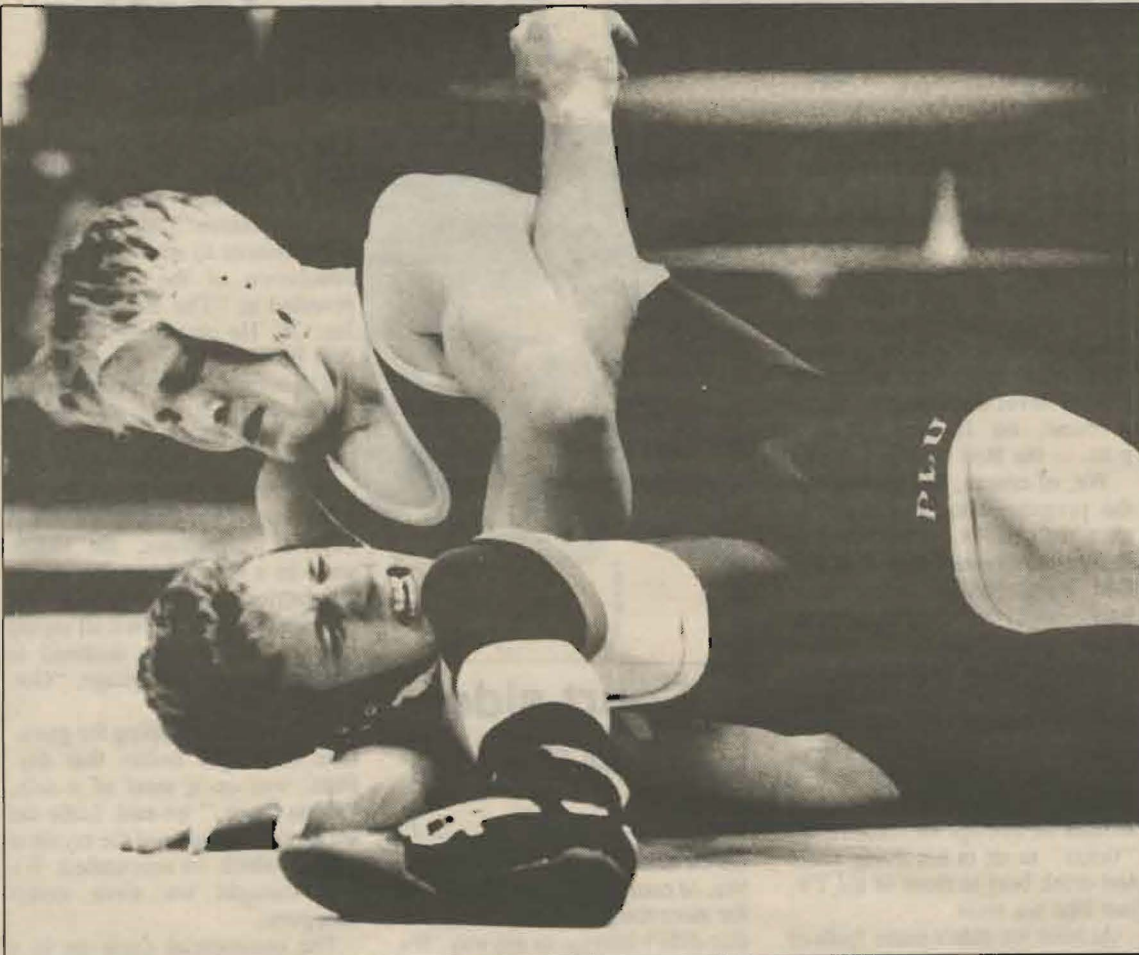
TO GO

2404 S. 112th St.

582-7770



SPORTS



Erik Campos / The Mast

PLU's Chris Dicugno attempts a pin on Curt Schroeder of Central in PLU meet Jan. 5. PLU won the meet 29-14.

Runner-up earns respect in playoffs

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The football team entered and finished in the NAIA national playoffs an underdog, but wins over top-ranked Central, ninth-ranked Linfield and second-ranked Dickinson State of North Dakota gave the Lutes some respect.

But it was not enough to be favored against Georgetown College of Kentucky in the 1991 national championship game.

PLU fell to the Tigers in the final to receive runner-up honors to cap an 11-2 season and another successful campaign for coach Frosty Westering, who not only picked up his 120th win at PLU, but also received his 200th career victory in the past season.

The Lutes shut out CWU 27-0 at Sparks Stadium before garnering a 23-0 decision over Linfield and a 47-25 win over Dickinson State. PLU lost to Georgetown 28-20 in the hard-fought final in which poor field conditions took a lot away from both teams according to Westering.

The Tiger offense spread out the Lute defense with varying forma-

tions and strong talent at almost every position to get the best of PLU in the first half. But the Lutes fought back to preserve a 21-7 halftime score. The slick, muddy conditions took PLU away from their offensive strength in the outside speed of their runningbacks who, without adequate footing could not turn upfield. This forced them inside toward the more talented Tiger defenders according to Westering.

The Lutes came back in the second half with a 34-yard pass to Aaron Tang for a 21-14 score, but the Tigers subsequently pile on another touchdown with a pass in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

"I think we showed great sportsmanship and class that really impressed reporters and fans from the east coast," said Westering. "Georgetown was a strong team on both sides of the ball and they deserved the win."

Georgetown had several players receive All-American honors but the Lutes were left empty handed on the picks. Only offensive guard Leif Langlois received an

See FOOTBALL, page 11

Wrestlers back on track

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

With sweat streaming off their bodies in rivulets, six Lute wrestlers huddled in pairs until head coach Chris Wolfe blew the whistle to start the next sparring round.

"Last one," cried Wolfe before the whistle prompted a flurry of motion. Before the training period ended however, senior Rob Simpson crawled off the mat with a twisted ankle, leaving only five healthy bodies to run the practice-ending wind-sprints.

"This is not the same team that I left two weeks ago," he said, admitting frustration over dwindling numbers and lack of moral support from the sidelined wrestlers.

Though the injury-riddled Lutes were not at full strength for their 41-0 loss to top-ranked junior college North Idaho on January 16, a handful of achievements highlighted their road trip.

For starters, the team upped its dual meet record to 9-4, ensuring a .500 season for the second time since 1985-86.

Two days later, the Lutes visited Clackamas for a tournament in which sophomore Brian Peterson qualified for the national tournament.

Peterson joined Stark Porter (20-3) and sophomores Chris Dicugno (23-11) and Bill Johnston (23-7) as PLU representatives to the March 5-7 nationals in Fort Hays, Kan.

To finish the nine-day swing, PLU lost to the Clansmen of SFU, 38-6.

North Idaho again dominated PLU three days later, 41-2.

The Lutes returned to the winning track against Big Bend Community College, powered by Dicugno's 18-0 technical fall, Peterson's 12-4 major decision and a pin by Porter.

Nearly a week after Wolfe's reunion with his team, the Lutes traveled to Ellensburg for the Central Washington Tournament, and the last chance for the wrestlers to size up Northwest competition before the NAIA bi-districts.

Sophomore Roy Gonzales, however, did more than watch the matches. The 118-pounder from Oak Harbor, Wash., stung Pacific's Randy Floredo 8-2 in the championship round to gain a national berth.

The Lute's received more good news in the 126-pound division, when senior Rob Simpson clinched the right to wrestle at the national championships.

PLU took fifth place in the 12-team tournament.

On Feb. 5, the Lutes hosted Central Washington University and downed their cross-state rival

29-14. After the Lute's sustained losses in the first two matches, Dicugno rallied his team with a pin.

In the first round of his battle, Peterson dominated Jason Stevenson, but only gained a 4-2 edge. An escape and a late-match takedown later, Stevenson grabbed the 5-4 lead and held it until the final buzzer. By virtue of controlling, or "riding", his opponent for more than a net total of one minute, however, Peterson was awarded the match-tying point.

To the delight of the partisan PLU crowd, Chris Cooper emerged victorious over Eric Rotondo after three rounds of intense wrestling, 9-6. In the first round, the battle heated to the point that when their momentum carried them from the mat, Cooper and Rotondo continued to wrestle on the gym floor.

During sophomore Tom Williams' losing effort, Porter danced back and forth near the entrance of the gym, readying himself for his upcoming challenge. Once in the center circle, Porter wasted no time, relentlessly driving Central's Paul Martinez to the mat for the pin 1:31 into the match.

Tomorrow, PLU travels to Portland State University, and then returns to CWU for the final time this season on Feb. 12.

Sports this week

■ Friday: Men's basketball: LEWIS AND CLARK, Olson, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball: LEWIS AND CLARK, Olson, 6 p.m.

■ Saturday: Men's basketball: PACIFIC, Olson, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball: PACIFIC, Olson, 6 p.m.
Wrestling: at Portland State, 2 p.m.

■ Wednesday: UPS, Olson, 6 p.m.
Wrestling: at Central Washington, 7:30 p.m.

A College Degree
and no plans?

Become a
Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, offers an intensive ABA Approved post graduate 14 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

A representative will be on campus

Wednesday, April 22, 1992
12:00pm to 2:00pm
University Center, Room 214

For more information
contact your career center at: 535-7459

PLU University of San Diego
Lawyer's Assistant Program
Room 318, Serra Hall
San Diego, CA 92110
(619) 260-4579

Name _____
Current Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current Phone # _____
Permanent Phone # _____



FRUGALS

Come on thru and ask about our
DECAL PROMOTION
and put a hot FRUGAL decal*
on your car.
THEN...

buy a Sandwich, and a Coke or
a Milkshake, and get a
FREE regular Fry

Offer valid 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. February 4 - 29, 1992

- We use only 100% fresh ground beef -
*decals limited to stock on hand

corner of 108th & Pacific



\$85

Learn to Scuba Dive
* SPECIAL *

Earn College Credit
588-8368

Pro Divers Supply
9109 Veterans Dr. SW, Tacoma
Open Mon. - Sat. 12 - 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Swimmers lose three while gearing for nats

by Derek Beery
Mast intern

Interim was a time of progress and cohesion for the Lute swimming program.

Throughout their four January meets, the teams stayed focused on their main goals of competing well and making national qualifying times.

As teams, their first meet after the Christmas break proved to be their only victories. The Lutes downed Lewis and Clark College on Jan. 18 with scores of 120-61 in the men's competition and 173-20 in the women's.

The next weekend, PLU hosted meets with Simon Fraser and Cen-

tral Washington universities, both of which resulted in losses. The men lost 118-73 and the women 115-88.5 to Simon Fraser.

The following day, the Lutes suffered a tough loss to Central Washington with scores of 131-70 for the men and 108-96 for the women. Coach Johnson felt that his Lutes were "not as strong as they could have been."

"They could have and should have won," he said. "However, they lacked intensity as a team."

Johnson went on to explain that due to the rigors of hard practice during the week the team was "not sacrificing long-term goals for

See SWIMMING, page 11

Ads: gotta have 'em

We waited and waited. Since New Year's Day we waited for a sporting event big enough to excuse wasting a whole Sunday in front of the TV.

We spent a long and lonely winter after the down-to-the-wire finish of the World Series. Interim dragged on after the Rose Bowl and other New Year's day chili feasts. But we never lost hope and finally it came, on January 26 at 3 p.m. — the Bud Bowl.

We, of course, had to watch all the pregame hoopla—Chris Berman of ESPN advertising a Budweiser contest disguised as a Bud Bowl "ticket." Get back, back, back, back, Chris, to the ESPN Sportscenter.

Berman finally yielded to broadcasting the event, or so it seemed. He kept rambling on about a game that supposedly was being played in some imaginary Bud World while a nerd chased a pigeon around in attempt to retrieve his "ticket" to sit in his living room and drink beer in front of his TV, just like we were.

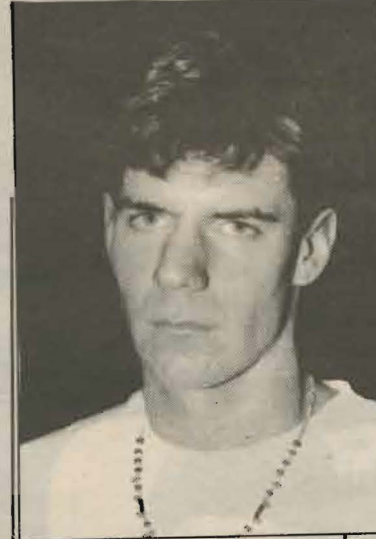
At least we didn't make fools of ourselves. "Belch." Oh, and of course, we had to drink pop.

In the end, the nerd got his ticket back, got it stolen again by his dog and Budweiser edged Bud Light by a touchdown, although both teams were upstaged by the ticket freak and Berman, the... well, just plain freak. The whole hurricane of absurd silliness left us all asking ourselves, "Was it worth the wait?"

Luckily, we viewers could look forward to other long awaited entertainment.

"Oh, this is it," we said, after one glimpse of a bouncing basketball. "Shhh. Everyone be quiet or find another TV."

Sure enough, it was the long awaited commercial that would



Court-side
By Ross Courtney

unveil Nike's new Air Jordan shoe. We, of course, did not see the shoe for more than half of a second, but that didn't interest us anyway. We just assumed they'd be priced out of a college student's market and out of fashion by next Christmas.

Besides, Nike has never shied from upstaging their products with well-written one-liners and timely appearances by celebrity sports figures. But this time, Michael Jordan was upstaged by a cartoon rabbit, who all viewers know and love as Bugs Bunny.

Soon, that wore off and Jordan and our new hero Bugs strutted off into the sunset (or whatever that circle that closes every Warner Brothers cartoon is called) in their new Air Jordans and Hare Jordans.

Hardly letting us get disappointed, the ingenious entertainers of CBS thrilled us with more entertainment for the Sunday afternoon. "Shhh, here it is," we said as we saw the wispy sea of golden wheat and a mangled roadside billboard.

Pepsi had spent the previous weeks of TV running a clip of film

of a red-neck farmer who crashed into a roadside billboard, destroying the slogan, "The choice of a new generation." The narrator bid all audiences to stay tuned for the conclusion of the story, to be revealed at "The Big Game" on Jan. 26. He obviously meant the Bud Bowl.

The commercial came finally and we learned just what was so odd about a hick who can't drive. I can just hear the advertisers say to each other, "People will come. People will come." They did come and in Pepsi's imagination, the nation went in a frenzy over the scene. Celebrities such as Yogi Berra, Bo Jackson and Julie Brown all saying the new slogan was destined to become household language, "Gotta Have It."

We recalled shopping for game-time beverages earlier that day. Pepsi was on a steal of a sale. "Gotta buy it," we said. Little did we know the power of the mystical urge to which we succumbed. We just thought we were smart shoppers.

The commercial came on in a series, creating a drama that we could watch all afternoon as the nation reacted to the soda-pop storm.

What would come next, we thought as we sat, poised on the edge of a futon surrounded by chips and dip. Chris Berman for the Bud Bowl, Bugs Bunny for Nike and everyone for Pepsi. The room was quiet with anticipation.

"Ahhh. Commercials are over," we said as we saw yawning crowds in a vast Metrodome and heard John Madden's voice. We peed our butts off the futon and used our time for a visit to the restroom. We chatted in between rooms, critiquing the wonders of commercial television. But once the commercials returned, a deathly silence fell upon us, the patrons of the game.

Now, we just have to sit tight until tomorrow and wait for what the official sponsors of the 1992 Winter Olympics have in store for us.

AIM HIGH

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAJORING IN

Allied Health Professions

Discover a challenging, rewarding future that puts you in touch with your skills. Today's Air Force offers ongoing opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force health professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF



THE ROCKETTS OFFER A CLASS WHERE ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY!

Tuesday, Feb. 11 Tri-City vs. Tacoma 7:35 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13 Spokane vs. Tacoma 7:35 p.m.

- Parker Paint / Rocketts "Painters Cap" Night
First 3,500 people receive a Rocketts Painters Cap

Saturday, Feb. 29 Victoria vs. Tacoma 7:35 p.m.

COLLEGE NIGHT

- Student Tickets only \$ 5.00!

ALL GAMES AT THE TACOMA DOME

BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D. AND RECEIVE A \$ 1 DISCOUNT ON TICKETS FOR ANY GAME

- Group Rates Available -

CALL 627 - 3653 for TICKETS

WIN!!!
TACOMA ROCKET TICKETS

Raffle for Thursday, Feb. 13, tickets.

To enter submit the answer to the question below to the Mast office (U.C. Mezzanine) by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Two names will be drawn from correct entries to win a pair of tickets. Please include name and phone number on entry.

What WHL city do the Wheat Kings hail from?

Mast employees are not eligible to enter.

PARKLAND/SPANAWAY

Quickprint Centers

BUSINESS PRINTING AND HIGH SPEED DUPLICATION CENTERS

Printing Services	Copying Services	Design Services	Bindery Services
Multi Color Printing Forms - Multi Part or Single Letterhead & Envelopes - All Sizes Business Cards - 2 to 3 Day Delivery Flyers - One/Two/Three Color Menus Announcements - Ruled/Printed in House Large Run Discounts Small Specialty Runs	High Speed Xerox 9900 - Staples & Collates at 120 ppm Auto Two Sided Copies Converts Original to 2-sided or 1-sided Full Color Copies "Blueprint Star" Xerox Copies - i.e.: maps, blueprints, banners FAX Services	Camera Work Desktop Publishing Scanning High End Laser Printing Electronic Clip Art Artist - Computer & Freehand FAX Prints Large Paper Selection Metal Plates & Negatives	Folding Padding Numbering Scoring Perforating Cutting Slitting Collating Stapling Drilling Laminating Binding - GBC & Velo

Specialized Services
In House Ruled Ink Printing • Large "Blueprint Star" Xeroxing
Free Color Ink Days • Laminating - up to 25" wide • any length
Ruled Printed Announcements, Photos, Cards, & Business Cards
In 2 to 3 days • Free Delivery on Most Commercial Orders

PARKLAND
11919 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98444
531-COPY (2878)
FAX 531-3199

SPANAWAY
15014 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98444
535-6950
FAX 535-6920

Serving the Tacoma Area Since 1980

FOOTBALL: *Players denied all-U.S. status*

(from page 9)

honorable mention. Why does a team that finishes second in the country have no All-Americans?

"The key to our success is balance," said Westering. "The greatness of our team is not tied to one or two players. It is based on the total team concept in which everyone contributes and we all work to bring out the best in each other."

The Lutes will lose a lot of talent and experience this year to graduation but PLU will return a young and experienced team to the linemen including seniors John

Falavolito, Peter Folta, Ed Jolly and Ken Fagan as well as nickelback Gregg Goodman and defensive back Randy Pettis. On offense, PLU loses key linemen John Heller and Langlois as well as backup quarterback Eric Kurle and runningback Dave Richardson.

Westering said that PLU will continue to be good next year and in the following years because his team attracts more than just great athletes, but great people who will be able to bridge the gap between their potential and performance.

SWIMMING: Interim allows time for team cohesion

(from page 10)

short-term ones."

"We're taking some lumps in the dual meets for the way we trained," he said.

The Lutes final meet of the season before conference finals was Jan. 31 against the University of Puget Sound. Although the men and women lost the meet 128-76 and 123-74, respectively, Johnson and the team felt it was a successful meet.

With a time of 4:07.62, the women's relay team of Bethany Graham, Mary Carr, Robyn Prueitt and Karen Hanson beat UPS, a very strong team, in Johnson's opinion.

Graham, a freshman, edged last year's UPS's second place finisher

at the national level. Her time of 2:11.50, a personal best, fell only one second shy of a PLU record. Graham was pleased with her performance at the meet and has set her goal to break the school record.

Johnson also praised Buckley for his 200-yard individual medley time of 2:01.27, saying he has the best hope as a national qualifier.

With the conference meet only two weeks away, the women's team has its sights set on first place. The lady Lutes have won the meet the past nine years and are very enthusiastic about making it ten. Johnson believes it will be a tough meet, as five of the teams will be competing for the top spot.

The men are gunning for third at conference behind Willamette and Whitworth.

Ex-Soviet adviser shares his insights on breakup

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst news editor

Few human beings can actually say they have been witnesses to history. Alexei Kireyev is one of them.

As senior economic adviser to both the Communist Party Central Committee and Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev at the time of his resignation, Kireyev experienced firsthand the events leading to the eventual dissolution of the Soviet Union.

He wrote speeches for Gorbachev, was criticized by older party members for his liberal views, and, during the August coup, was forced to leave the Central Committee building with only what he could carry.

Kireyev was at Pacific Lutheran University during January, teaching an Interim course titled "The Former Soviet Union in Flux."

"After the putsch (coup), all republics declared independence and Gorbachev became a sort of president without a country," said Kireyev, echoing the thoughts of many other Soviet government officials who suddenly found themselves without jobs.

Despite his opposition to the coup, Kireyev was thrown out with the rest of the Central Committee after the August coup failed.

Despite the carefully engineered plans of Boris Yeltsin and the other presidents of



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Alexei Kireyev, former economic adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev, discussed the future of the Soviet economy in a public forum Jan. 28.

republics, Kireyev believes the Commonwealth of Independent States will not survive due to several factors. He cites sovereignty as a major stumbling block, creating a group of economically united states unwilling to give up any political power of their own.

Another reason Kireyev thinks the Commonwealth will fail stems from the republics' unwillingness to take orders from one another. This is especially true in the case of the republic of Russia, which was the source of 65 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product.

He said that for this reason Russia would be able to control the government.

"(The Commonwealth) will not be a democratic government, but a type of dictatorship," Kireyev said, alluding to the eventual dissolution of the ruling body once a strong leader takes control.

"The Russian people are tired and are eager for any solution that will put food on the table," he said.

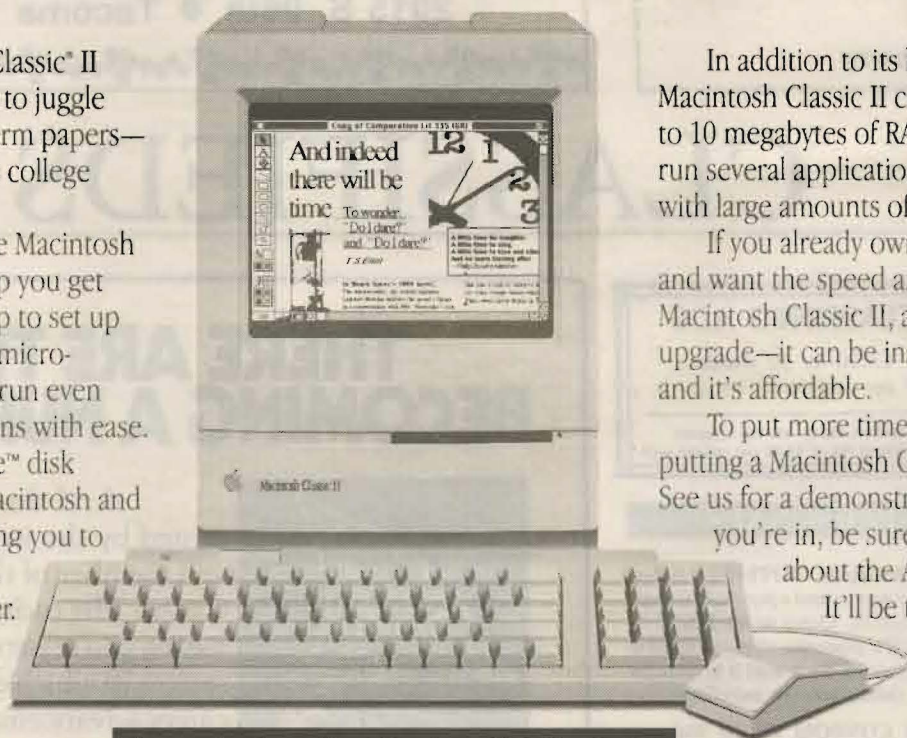
Kireyev warned of Russian President Yeltsin's haste in revamping the central government, saying that "too rapid political reform endangers national unity"

"Nobody asked me if I wanted to be a citizen of Russia instead of the U.S.S.R. Leaders decided everything for me," he said.

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life *real* life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

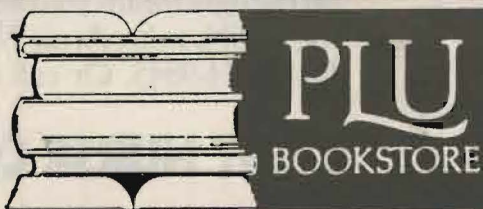


In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable.

To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

Introducing the Macintosh Classic II.



CAMPUS

Regents review programs, projects

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst. news editor

In addition to discussing the increase in fees at the Jan. 27 meeting, the Board of Regents took care of other business, including:

■ The Development office surpassed its 1985 Centennial Fund goal of \$30 million by raising more than \$41.8 million as of Dec. 31, 1991. Approximately \$3 million of this amount was dedicated to PLU's endowment, which is currently around \$8 million.

■ The Mary Baker Russell Music Center, which was originally budgeted for \$8.9 million, will now cost closer to \$10.5 million. Much of this increase has been covered due to increased giving by George Lauderquist and Mary Baker Russell, allowing construction to surpass the preliminary designs and cost estimates.

■ The "Space for Grace" chapel, which has a projected cost of \$2.2 million, has officially become a project sponsored by the PLU Development Office. It had previously been handled through free-will gifts from the Evangelical Lutheran Churches in America.

■ The Academic Affairs Committee discussed the possible implementation of an Honors Program beginning in the Fall of 1993. The program would provide a way to challenge exceptional students, and would require a final interdisciplinary seminar of four additional hours.

■ Math and Computer Science were separated into two distinct departments. The split was made due to the growth of the computer science program since 1970 and the development of both the major and minor programs in recent years.

■ A review of accessibility, mechanical and electrical problems on East Campus recommended that \$5 million be spent on remodeling. However, due to the refinancing of bonds last year, the university has only \$1 million to spend.

■ Progress on the Mary Baker Russell Music Center is reportedly moving along smoothly. Almost all of the money has been raised, and bids on construction should be received by March 10. Actual construction is set for April 6 with tentative completion planned for July 1, 1993.

VISIT: Future plans

Anderson seeks stronger endowment; family prepares for move to Tacoma

(from page 1)

since gone under. "I love to read about the people that had a commitment to this place and how they were always trying to make the school something better than what it was."

"We should keep that vision for the future."

Part of Anderson's vision, and a stated PLU priority, is fundraising and, subsequently, strengthening of the endowment. He was in charge of fundraising at Concordia, where he helped to raise the endowment from \$1.3 million to \$32 million in 15 years. He also served the American Lutheran Church, heading up a major fund drive, which exceeded its \$40 million goal.

At PLU, Anderson wants to see long-ranging planning rather than short-term solutions to the budget crisis. He sees two groups as potentially big contributors to the endowment: alumni and local businesses.

"What we are talking about (endowment) is a very conservative notion, and in these rocky economic times, people are interested in seeing institutions develop their endowment," Anderson said. "The idea that I can set up a scholarship that will keep giving after I'm gone is very appealing."

He acknowledges that, as president, it will be necessary for much of his time to be spent off-campus, raising funds. However, Anderson says the amount of travel time can be lessened if used "strategically."

"A president faces a continuing balancing act," he said. "He needs to be involved and familiar with both internal and external affairs. I think I know how to make sure my time on the road is maximized."

Maximizing his time in Tacoma, Anderson checked out both neighborhood and parochial schools for his four-year-old daughter, Maren, who along with her mother, MaryAnn, was visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Anderson described his wife as a "full-time homemaker and volunteer." She is active at church and the children's museum in Fargo, N.D., where the Andersons live. While in the Northwest last December, MaryAnn took time to visit Tacoma's Childrens Museum and hopes to become active in the organization once the family moves, he said.

Family activities revolve around a lake home in northern Minnesota, a gathering point which MaryAnn calls the family's "heart place." Anderson, who describes himself as

a "frustrated carpenter," says he enjoys fixing up the house and plans to keep the house, as well as a family farm, even after he moves.

The decision to accept the PLU president position was a team effort on the part of him and his wife, Anderson said. The couple had considered another Lutheran school presidency in 1987, so they were prepared when the opportunity came around this time.

"When I got the call from David Wold (chair of the Board of Regents), I called MaryAnn and told her I would come pick her up so we could discuss whether we were going to take it or not," Anderson said. "Without even hesitating, she said, 'There really isn't much to talk about.'"

Anderson's family will accompany him when he ventures west in March. An additional visit is scheduled for the May 9 Q-Club banquet. Anderson will return at the end of June to meet with President William Rieke during his final days in office.

"I don't know exactly how that transition (from one president to the next) happens, but I've known Bill for a number of years and I know we can work together," Anderson said.

FANTASY FLORAL DESIGN

Complete Floral Service
Balloons and Gifts

Open late on Valentine's Day
Get Your Corsages and Boutonnieres for Tolo
Local Delivery and Wire Service Available

"OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"

847-2510

Owned and operated by Charolette Adams

Bring this coupon in for 10% savings

18407 Pacific Ave. South, Spanaway

Larison's Flowers and Gifts

We have flowers for Tolo
and Valentine's Day!

50% off any boutonniere
or \$1.00 off any corsage.

Free delivery to campus.

536-1746

2015 S. 96th • Tacoma

TUITION

(from page 1)

Sturgill was grateful to Kawasaki and Friedman for their input as members of the task force.

"In terms of representation, Scott and Burley should be congratulated on doing a very professional job. Their presentation was part of the reason financial aid was increased," said Sturgill.

Friedman had mixed emotions about the task force's overall level of input in the final decision. "It was good to serve on the task force and to get an opportunity to fight the tuition increase, but in the end we were disappointed with the outcome," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

EXPERIENCE FAHRVERGNUGEN
1981 VW Jetta - Diesel, 2-door, gold, sunroof, 90,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 531-8391.

OPPORTUNITIES

FUNDRAISER: We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$ 500 - \$ 1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121 ext. 115.

NEED SPRING BREAK CASH ???
Long hours available. 3/5-3/8 & 3/12-3/15. Seattle Expo Center. Must enjoy kids, responsible, own transportation. Call Chris 535-3747 after 8 p.m.

TYPING

WRITE FOR YOU Professional academic word processing including A/P format. We type theses, term papers, and resumes. Call Cindy Connell at 841-1915.

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$3.00 for 30 words
50¢ per additional 10 words

Classified display ads are accepted for the regular fee of \$5.00 per column inch.

PERSONALS

POEM-A-GRAM HOTLINE! A fantastic new way to send a personal message! Call 847-0238. Listen to the POEM-A-GRAM. If it expresses what you'd like to say to someone, we'll send it to them for just \$3. (More info. on recording)

TO MY CONDOM TWIN: Welcome home! Six months is a long time to be without my superhero. Don't forget to dress for the occasion. Love ya!
AMCT

WANTED

ROOMMATE, Spanaway area, modern home, must like pets. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Chris 535-3747 after 8 p.m.

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



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



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.