

## Safety officer threatened

### Minors arrested on alcohol charges

By GAIL RICE

Jeff Loftus, a Campus Safety officer, was threatened by two male youths early Sunday morning after he and two other officers escorted the youths out of Tingelstad. One of the youths yelled at him, "...do you see this steel in my hand?" Loftus said.

Loftus said he watched the two youths attempt to re-enter Tingelstad after they had been asked to leave the building for causing a disturbance on the seventh floor.

Spotting Loftus from their car which had been parked in the Columbia Center lot, they began shouting abuse, "insulting (my) family heritage and sexual preferences," Loftus said.

They then pulled into the Yakima St. fire lane, alongside Tingelstad. According to Loftus, the passenger in the car jumped out and yelled, "Hey tough guy, let's see how bad you are now—do you see this steel in my hand?"

Looking back over his shoulder while at a quick jog, Loftus said he saw the silhouette of the youth in a handgun-stance. Hearing, "Keep running—I'm gonna put a hole in your back," Loftus said he then ducked

behind the sculptures in the Tingelstad courtyard. Then, the youth got back in the car and drove away, Loftus said.

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office, who had been called by Campus Safety when they had trouble removing the unwanted guests from campus, arrived about five minutes after the youths had left, Loftus said. When the Pierce County Sheriff's Deputies were unable to locate the suspects, they also left campus.

Campus Safety officers had been called about 12:45 a.m. to Evergreen House, to assist in dealing with two suspicious males. Evergreen RA Jonette Lucky said she received a call from a resident on her wing, and by the time she put on her robe and entered the hallway, Campus Safety officers had arrived.

Lucky said the intruders were "awfully drunk," and looked like they wanted to pick a fight. They were "rude and obnoxious and foul and loud," she said.

At 1:50 a.m., Campus Safety received another call, from a resident in Ivy, who said there were very drunk and unwelcome visitors in the dorm. Brian Dohe, the radio and

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## Assassination Game SU officials question moral implications

By SCOTT HANSEN

"Killing As an Organized Sport (KAOS)," better known as "the Assassination Game" at PLU, has been receiving national attention recently, due to what has been termed the games' "moral implications."

Equipped with squirt guns, students at college campuses around the country play for points, killing—squirting—other students and faculty members who have consented to participate in the mock assassinations.

University of Notre Dame officials banned KAOS after students began bursting into classrooms and regent meetings to "kill" people. And at Seattle University, associated student representatives and administration officials have been meeting to decide the game's fate, because of an outcry from faculty members and community residents over the game's "symbolic nature."

Aric Schwan, ASSU second vice president, said most people thought the game's title was offensive and did not see the game as harmless fun.

University of Washington police have condemned KAOS as potentially dangerous and say it turns violence into entertainment.

"I think the average student sees

the problems for police officers," Chief Michael Shanahan said in a January Seattle Post-Intelligencer story.

"You have people running around mimicking violent behavior, using props or actual unloaded weapons, and people are confused. Sometimes an officer can be called to the scene, and what is he or she suppose to think?"

ASPLU Programs Director Mike Boozer said, "It's not meant to be a game to kill people. If you're thinking of the game in that way you're off base."

Boozer said the game's purpose is for students to relax by having fun. "You don't have to play if you don't want to."

The game also has rules which make it safe and prevent problems like Notre Dame has been experiencing, he said.

While speaking at the Northwest District Conference for Programming, Boozer said he introduced the game as a part of PLU's activities and "everybody wanted to know about it."

Faculty and administration officials at PLU see the game for what it is—harmless fun, he said. Many of them have even participated in the game, and enjoyed it.



## Believe it or not:

Amid the noise and chuckholes, the Parkland, Spanaway and Lakewood sewer system is slowly emerging. Construction continues (above) on part of the sewer line at 119th and Yakima. The project is scheduled for completion by fall 1984.

## Candidate numbers slim, EPB 'not going to beg'

By DAVID STEVES

Candidates for the ASPLU senatorial and executive positions have not emerged in the previous years, Christine Brooks, chairperson of the Elections and Personnel Board.

In the senate race, only 11 students have announced candidacy for the ten positions available. Brooks said that despite the apparent lack of interest, the E.P.B. isn't going to try to fill the ballot with candidates. "We're not going to beg people to run for office just so we can put a lot of names on the ballot. That would be kind of pointless."

Senior Mark Schroeder, who will

act as president-chairman at the nominating convention Sunday, said he isn't overly concerned with the lack of interest in the ASPLU senate and executive positions. He pointed out that there have been years in which a similar level of interest has been displayed at this point in the electoral process, but students eventually got involved in the race.

With the nominating convention (the process by which the field of executive candidates is narrowed to two choices per office) only the positions of president and program director have attracted more than two candidates.

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## Applications for Residential Assistant available Monday

By LORI DAVIS

Applications for 1984-85 Residential Assistant positions will be available Monday in the Residential Life office.

The Residential Life selection committee says that the duties of an R.A. include administrative paperwork, small maintenance needs, such as broken shower heads or lost keys, spending some time on duty in the hall, acting as a resource to other students, and, of course, enforcing the policies of PLU residence halls.

But the rewards are great, says Craig Norman, Ivy Hall Director, and spokesman for the selection committee. In addition to a single

room and \$90 a month, RA's are given opportunities for internal growth and personal challenges that are invaluable. Norman said that as an RA, "you learn about your own strengths and weaknesses, and who you are as an individual."

Residential Life will hold information meetings to answer any questions by interested students. They will be in Ordal's Main Lounge on Sunday, February 12, at 10 p.m., and in Pflueger's 2nd. Floor Lounge on Tuesday, February 14, at 10 p.m. Timetables of this year's selection process are available in the Residential Life Office.

## PLU grads facing better job market, CPPO claims

By ROSEMARY JONES

PLU's graduating students face a better job market than the past four year's graduates have seen, said Pam White, director of Career Planning and Placement Office. As well as a general increase in job opportunities across the nation, CPPO has managed to fill every slot available for interview visits by prospective employers.

More than 40 employers are coming to campus during spring semester, and PLU space limitations only allows two employers on campus per day, White said. Students interested in being interviewed should contact Judy Lutton, employer recruiting coordinator (x7470). Although signups began Monday, spaces should still be open for many companies, White said.

White was pleased by the large number of companies willing to interview all majors. Even if students do not have the academic background listed for a position, but believe they have the personal experience necessary, they should still contact Lutton, White said.

Lutton usually knows exactly what company interviewers are looking for and can advise students on what companies are most likely to be interested in them, White said.

White discourages students interviewing "just for experience."

On the average, it costs companies \$90 per interview, and wasting an interviewer's time is not likely to give PLU a favorable image for that company, she said.

Besides, taking over an interview spot "just for experience" may deprive another student of an opportunity for employment, White said. Students wishing to polish their interviewing or resume writing skills can attend the CPPO workshop today at 2 p.m. in U.C. 132.

CPPO will also provide advice on resumes or interviewing by appointment. For graduate students or students working during the day, CPPO can arrange evening appointments, White said. Students interested in these services should call x7459 to set up an appointment.

White suggests even students in high-demand majors like engineering and computer science can benefit from these workshops. "It doesn't matter if there's only one other person or a hundred competing with you, if they get the job," White said.

Finally, good job searching skills can help a student after graduation, White said. Today, 80 percent of Americans work for an employer with less than 20 employees so students should realize that most jobs available are not represented by companies interviewing on campus, White said.

## Nominations due Monday

Parents of the Year nomination forms have been sent to all PLU students. The award will be made during parents weekend, March 9-11.

Nomination forms should be returned to John Adix, assistant to the president and associate director of Church Relations, by Feb. 13.

Additional forms are available at the U.C. information desk.

## Tolo dawns

The ASPLU Dance Committee will present the annual Valentine's Tolo tomorrow night in the U.C. Commons, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The band will be Strypes, and the photographs of couples will be taken by Yuen Lui.

Tickets are \$7 per couple and can still be purchased at the U.C. Info Desk today, or tomorrow at the door.

## Regents to set 1984-85 tuition

PLU's Board of Regents will meet Monday to set tuition and room and board for the 1984-85 school year. This is the Regents first meeting of the year.

Although no formal budget will be adopted by the Regents, setting the tuition rate allows President William O. Rieke and his administration to map out next year's budget during

Spring Semester. The Regents will review Rieke's budget this spring and then vote whether to adopt it or not.

Three groups have reviewed budget models (proposals for meeting university expenses) and have submitted their opinions to Rieke. The groups ASPLU's Educational and Expenses Committee, Faculty Affairs, and the Provost Council.



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# Gehrke 'speaks easily' about Genesis and Flood

By KRISTIN TIMM

"We have a rich resource of backgrounds in the faculty," Piper Peterson said as she opened PLU's third Speak-Easy. In the informal faculty-student discussion Monday night, Ralph Gehrke of PLU's religion department discussed "Writing a Book on Genesis" with a group of students gathering in Hinderlie Hall's lounge.

Gehrke said he finished the first draft of his book, *Beginning from Basics: The Bible's Universal Primer in Genesis 1-11*, six years ago, but found that his publisher had gone bankrupt.

Last summer he decided to try again. He wrote a book proposal, including two sample chapters. Augsburg Publishing House said they were interested, so Gehrke is working on the book and hopes to finish this summer, he said.

Gehrke said he first used the English Revised Version of the Bible, then the Hebrew version, then the Greek. The Greek is the oldest translation of the Bible, older than the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Gehrke's first Ph.D. was in Greek, which he taught at Northwestern College in Wisconsin. He said he can "eat Greek for breakfast."

Many people think of Genesis as just the Creation, but the main part is the story of the Flood, Gehrke said.

During the discussion, a student asked if Gehrke thinks Genesis is literal or symbolic truth. The professor replied that it is both. Gehrke said he does not like to use the words literal — it is "slippery" — or symbolic. Instead he uses the term

prototypical. He explained this means it is typical of the first people, but also of everyone since.

"The truth is there (in Genesis 1-11), but it's a little different from the truth that starts in Genesis 12," he said. He described Genesis 1-11 as a "primer," pointing out the title of his book.

Gehrke has "nothing against a scientific view of the universe," but one should have a "human view too," he said. "Genesis is telling people to be happy with the world in which they live, not trying to scientifically explain it." The Bible's view of the universe is the theological view. "A star is a light that God made," he said.

In addition to teaching students, which Gehrke said takes most of his time, Gehrke works on his book and reads journals and writes summaries of them which he sends to a group of friends.

"It keeps me in shape," he said. "If you're a scholar, you've got to keep in shape."

The idea of having regular, informal discussion with students and faculty came up last spring through ASPLU's academic committee meeting, Peterson said. A joint ASPLU/RHC committee was formed, consisting of Peterson, Laura Tobiason, Jon Trogas, Geoff Bullock, Becky Meredith, Janet Olden, Ingrid Nessel and Brian O'Morrow.

After presenting the idea to Mary Lou Fenill, vice president of student life, the group had to "figure out a direction" for the series, Peterson said. The committee "has a number



Ralph Gehrke

of our own ideas," she said, and Fenill contributed a few of her own.

Because not everyone agreed on the ideas presented and PLU was already well into spring semester, the plan was "put on the back burner for a while," Peterson said.

When planning resumed in the fall, Peterson sent a letter to the faculty and "started talking to people," Laura Tobiason said. "There were lots of people who wanted to speak that we couldn't fit in," she said. The subjects are the professors' ideas.

The first two Speak-Easies were during interim. Hong Hali hosted John Petersen of the religion department who talked about his "Sabbatical in Jerusalem." Philip Nordquist of the history department discussed "A History of Athletics at PLU from the Beginning to 1984."

Piper Peterson said the subject at first seemed to be out of context with Nordquist's position as history professor, but it was very interesting. It presented "A whole new dimension of him," she said.

All the meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in various dorms.

Future Speak-Easies through mid-March are Feb. 13, Ivy, "Student-faculty Relationships: Does it Help or Hinder?"; Feb. 21, Stuen, "Pollution in Tacoma: Why Tacoma is a Superfund Site," Sheri Tonn, chemistry; Feb. 27, Foss, "Ne te quasiverus extra, or Living Alone in the Bee-Loud Glade," Audrey Eyler, English; March 5, Kredler, "The Meaning of Life," Paul Menzel, philosophy; March 13, Cascade, "Sport Fishing in One Easy Lesson," Gene Lundgaard, physical education.

## Not all of PLU affected by decreased financial aid

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Reductions in federal financial aid have not affected PLU as a whole. Only a few students have been touched by the \$2 billion decrease in aid since 1980, said Al Perry, director of financial aid.

Much of the decline in federal student aid is due to cuts made by the Reagan administration and Congress regarding Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam drop in the use of veterans' benefits, according to a study by the College Board reviewing federal aid from 1963-83.

The study also claims the level of long-term debt college students are undertaking has increased in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance. Federal financial aid has also increased from 40 percent to 80 percent over the last two decades.

Perry said "PLU has actually increased the amount of GSL money because students are opting to use the free money."

A GSL is for up to \$2,500 issued to a student by local banks. There is no need for a financial award from PLU to obtain a GSL. While the student is in school the loan does not accumulate interest, and six months after the student has graduated the repayment of the loan begins. The payback period is 10 years at 9 percent interest.

Presently, PLU has received \$3.6 million in GSLs from 1,464 students, which is approximately one third of the total \$8.7 million in aid granted by the university, Perry said. There are still 86 students working to obtain another \$210,000 in loan money to

finish paying for school.

Perry said GSL money skyrocketed in the 81-82 school year when the federal government took off the "income-cap" of \$30,000. This allowed more students and their families to apply for the loans.

Aid from Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and aid from the federal government have remained at the same level over the last five years. Pell Grants have only increased slightly since 80-81, when PLU received \$590,000 compared to the \$637,000 that it has received for the 83-84 year, Perry said.

Federal aid is just "not increasing very fast" he said. But PLU is in the same relative position as most other private universities when it comes to competing for students, since other universities are not granted any more aid than PLU.

The study reports that, except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college expenses in the last 20 years. Tuition and room and board at private schools have increased from \$2,105 to \$8,537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1,026 to \$3,403.

However, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income, and aid for college," the report stated.

"Thus, in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s," according to the study.

## EEC watchdogs students' federal financial interests

By BRIAN LAUBACH

ASPLU sponsors a watchdog committee to follow developments in decreased student aid and rising costs of attending PLU. The Education Expenses Committee (EEC) will focus on national issues this spring when they begin a letter campaign to protest proposed aid cuts by President Ronald Reagan.

Ross Warner, acting chairman of the committee, said members will begin the campaign when Reagan's budget proposal is out.

EEC will summarize those cuts and how they will affect the students at PLU. Then, with a random sampling of students, regents, administrators, and parents, they will conduct a letter writing campaign to congressmen and state senators, Warner said.

There will probably be 5-7 pages of analysis sent out to the participants, as well as instructions on how to write a letter to a representative.

A survey conducted by the committee last semester had students rate 12 questions from one (the highest) to ten on their priority to them.

The top priority from the list of questions was to keep tuition down, next came room and board costs, third was maintenance, followed by improving the library. Of lowest priority to the students, according to the results of the EEC survey, is the availability and funding of club sports, using travel of choir and athletic teams for publicity and recruitment, and paying higher salaries to attract higher quality professors.

Students responding were split when it came to "Do you feel the

'quality' of the education you receive at PLU merits the tuition rate?," 58.6 percent said 'yes' and 41.4 percent said 'no.' A majority of 60.5 percent responded that the library was not adequate, and the students were also in favor of increased funding to the library (71 percent).

Answers regarding the "quality of food served at PLU" is it adequate? has 41 percent saying 'yes' and 58.9 percent saying 'no.'

Warner said EEC used these responses while reviewing the two budget models proposed by the administration this year. Budget models are theoretical budgets that ask 'what if' regarding increasing tuition, room and board, and other university expenses.

The Board of Regents will set tuition and room and board Monday, Feb. 13, at its first meeting this year after discussion of expenses for the 84-85 academic year.

A project that EEC is working on for the future is a "Self Perpetuating Student Loan Fund." Warner said Linfield College received a large gift from a corporation and put part of the money into investments. The money earned from the investments is being used to create a student loan pool. He said they have yet to investigate this as an option for PLU.

EEC is the only such committee in Washington state, Warner said. A lot of its information comes through COPUS, a lobby group for independent colleges, based in Washington D.C., Washington Independent Schools and Colleges (WISC), and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.



## Reagan's impact on blacks is the focus of forum

February is Black Awareness Month.

In recognition of this national observance BANTU, Black Alliance Through Unity, is sponsoring a program on "The Reagan Administration's Impact on Blacks in Washington State." Various political leaders and educators from Washington will participate in the presentation.

According to Amadeo Tiam, director of minority affairs, "the program is particularly intended to give non-blacks an opportunity to learn more about black culture."

He also said attendance of non-blacks at previous BANTU-sponsored events has been disappointing and students need to be educated about minority affairs.

"Because we are living in a pluralistic society it is impossible to function without an understanding of the black community," Tiam said.

The program will be 7-9 p.m. Feb. 17, in Eastvold Auditorium. A reception in Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center, will follow the program. Admission is free for PLU students and complimentary tickets are available at the UC Information Desk. A \$2 donation is suggested for non-students.

## James speaks about parents

Jennifer James, a syndicated columnist and radio personality, will speak on "The Heavy Load parents Carry and How to Ease It" at the East Campus Auditorium, Mar. 1.

The 7:30 p.m. presentation is being sponsored by PLU's Family and Children's Center. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the U.C. Information Desk.

## 'Bedroom Farce' opens

By SUSANEURY

Cupid's arrows will fall a few days early this year, with the opening of "Bedroom Farce."

The PLU student-produced play opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym's theater studio.

It's a light-hearted romance...good for Valentine's Day," said Rebecca Torvend, the Play's director.

Torvend makes her directing debut with "Bedroom Farce." She also serves as president of Alpha Psi Omega, the drama fraternity sponsoring the production.

"Bedroom Farce" involves eight cast members. The story centers around three married couples and how they are affected by one couple's problems.

The play, originally scheduled to open last weekend, was postponed due to an illness in the family of one cast member.

"Bedroom Farce" will play tonight and tomorrow, as well as Feb. 17 and 18. All curtain times are 8 p.m. and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling x7762 and picked up at Blomquist House or may be purchased at the door.

## Rieke admits knowing of memo hoax

By GAIL GREENWOOD

Marcus Rieke, son of University President, William O. Rieke said he had foreknowledge of a forged parking memo which was circulated in October.

The memo which had President Rieke's name forged on it, said "all currently reserved parking spaces with the exception of special 24-hour reserved spaces will be available on a 'first-come-first-serve' basis to all members of the PLU community."

Marcus, a junior here, said "I was involved (in the hoax) to the extent that I had knowledge of it. It was a question of 'do I say something or don't I?'"

He said that a tension sometimes exists for him between "being a (normal) college student and having the last name I do."

"In this situation the fact that I was a college student was important. And, I had somewhat of an appreciation of the prank, so I let it go."

Marcus said he did not write the memo nor did he forge his father's name, although he did preview it. He declined to name the "fair number of people" responsible for the prank. "I wouldn't want to see anyone get in trouble."

The night after the forged memo appeared on campus, Marcus was "thoroughly interrogated by the home front," he said.

"Dad didn't call it right away, but mother did. . . They assumed that at least I had some foreknowledge (of the prank) and they were correct."

"Mom is naturally suspicious as mothers are, and she has a good deal of insight. She knows what goes on on campus."

He said that "in a way" he was involved in the inception of the prank. "Because it was mentioned to me

early on," but that "the first I actually saw of the memo was when it came out."

In a Oct. 28 article in the *Mooring Mast*, President Rieke was quoted as saying that although he was not offended by the hoax, that it was a misuse of authority.

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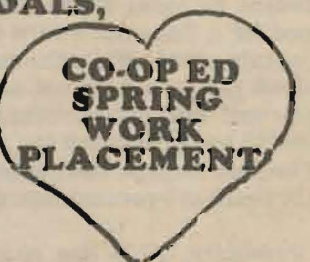
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## Calendar pin-ups find fame fun

By DAVID STEVES

For the "Men of PLU," fame is fleeting, but most agree that the recognition they've received as pin-ups in the "Men of PLU" calendar has been fun, though embarrassing at times.

"I tend to get curious looks from girls I don't know," noted Drex Zimmerman, one of the men selected for the calendar. "It was my birthday the other day and I got some gifts from girls I don't know that saw my picture in the calendar," he said.

Mr. January, Kelly Johnson, joked that "Luckily I escaped to Germany during the month of January," in regard to the reaction of students to his appearance in the calendar. "People came running up and asked me to sign it and I felt really stupid, but other than that it's been no big deal. Mostly, life just goes on," said Johnson.

Kurt Steffen, selected as October's Man of PLU, recalled when he was in the cafeteria eating with some of his friends and a girl came up to him and asked him for his autograph. "I got kind of harassed for that," he said.

Steffen said that although more people he doesn't know greet him on campus, "it's one of those things that passes really fast."

Kevin Moore, Mr. July, whose picture also appears on the front of the calendar, said "Some of the guys call me 'C.B.' short for 'cover-boy.'"

Dean Tomlinson, Mr. February, said that the main reaction he has received has been "getting razzed by some of the guys."

When Johnson was asked to pose for the calendar, he refused at first, but was later talked into it by his mother.

Moore said that when he was asked to be the "Men of PLU" calendar, he thought it was a joke, but after being convinced that it was a serious request, he agreed to go along.

"I think it's kind of sexist, because they didn't do anything like this with girls," said Mark Minor, one of the "Men of PLU." "Not that it offends me, but if guys are really in desperate need of a calendar of PLU girls, they should have equal rights."

"As far as sexism, the conservative nature of the calendar and the attitude of those behind it made the calendar a fun project, not a sexist thing," Johnson said.

## Charities benefit through calendar, plans for next year still uncertain

By DAVID STEVES

The success of the Men of PLU calendar has led to contributions to two charities, but the future of the calendar, or similar projects in upcoming years, is still up in the air.

According to Teresa Garrick, coordinator of student activities, about 600 calendars have been sold so far, with about \$700 in proceeds going to the Tacoma Food Bank. Remaining proceeds will go to Bread for the World, said Garrick, stressing that the project was not aimed at producing a profit for ASPLU.

Garrick estimated that there are about 400 calendars still available at the Information Desk in the U.C. for \$4.50 apiece.

Although the 1984 Men of PLU calendar has been a financially successful project, ASPLU president Rick Brauen says it hasn't been decided whether there will be plans for a 1985 version.

"There has been a lot of talk, but IMPACT (the ASPLU committee that sponsored the project) will have a big affect on the final decision," agreed ASPLU senator Jon Tigges.

"Mainly, we just want down a foundation for the future of the calendar," explained ASPLU senator Sylvia Estrada, "I'd like to think that someday the calendar will be as plentiful at the bookstore as PLU sweatshirts."



Lisa Sprague (left) and Jill Searl pause for a moment to admire the 1984 "Men of PLU" calendar.

Estrada stressed that although an ASPLU committee was responsible for the calendar this year, the field was open for any group or organization to put out a similar project next year.

In respect to improving the quality of the calendar in the future, Estrada said, "I think the use of better quality

paper and equipment, combined with more time to work with, can produce a better product."

Tigges, who served as the photographer for the calendar, commented on the possibility of less conservative photography in the future, saying "How does the saying go? Art is a reflection of society, and face it PLU is still conservative."

## \$25,000 grant interfaces high-tech with liberal arts

By JONATHAN FESTE

Although PLU has used computers for several years, a major plan, 'interfacing' high-tech with the university's liberal arts curriculum, is underway, aided by a \$25,000 grant from Honeywell Inc.

The grant from the Minneapolis-based firm will fund a three-year program, said Molly Edman, PLU's director of corporate and foundation funding.

Actually, it is an "idea grant" which will pay for professors' non-class time as they develop ways to integrate the campus computer system into a single organization and research ways of putting more computer technology studies into their classes, she said.

Integrating computer-era technology with PLU's traditional curriculum was a top priority during meetings between PLU administrators and Honeywell executives on campus last semester, she said. Honeywell was impressed with PLU's programs and wanted to know what the school's needs were.

The span of the grant, which began last fall, is three years — \$10,000 the first two and \$5,000 the third.

Curt Huber, faculty coordinator for

grant administration said one impact of the grant will be a Core II sequence, beginning next September, which deals with computers and their social impact.

Huber believes there will be a more "pervasive use" of computers on campus in every instructional area. Honeywell's grant is allowing a planned incremental addition of computers to the campus so that every academic area at PLU will benefit, he said.

In the future, Huber foresees a full service, up to date institution that will provide all kinds of technological services which computers can provide.

PLU will be linking into *Edunet*, a library system of computer programs which can be retrieved from PLU terminals. Over 400 colleges belong to the growing system, Huber said.

PLU is taking measured steps into the computer age, Huber said.

PLU is now riding the cutting edge between offering the best education possible while still being conscious of how it invests student dollars, he said.

The Honeywell grant will give PLU the time and ability to carefully plan its investment and academic entry into the computer era, Huber said.

## Media kill

"Killing Us Softly": Cultural Images of Women and Men" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Lecture in the North Dining Room in the University Center.

At the noon lecture Mald Adams, director of the Women's Center, Green River Community College, Auburn will show and discuss *Killing Us Softly*, a film depicting images of women and men in the media.

## 'Yes, we want the Jacksons'

In an effort to lure the Michael Jackson and the Jacksons' concert tour to the Pacific Northwest, "Hit Radio" KNBQ FM97 has undertaken a letter writing campaign.

Although concert dates and locations have not been released yet, KNBQ hopes that Don King, the Jackson's promoter, will be swayed by the campaign.

Letters, reading "Yes, we want the Jacksons," should be sent to Michael Jackson c/o the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington 98421.



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## Printing of Letter Explained

This week one of the letters to the editor questions the *Mast's* policy for accepting letters to the editor. In particular, the question was raised why the letter from Wayne L. Johnson of San Diego, CA was printed.

Several other people have asked me this week about my judgment in printing the letter, so I will try to explain again our policy for accepting letters and my reasoning process in deciding to print Johnson's letter.

First, some background—last week I received two letters from Johnson in a single envelope with a note that read: "This letter is copied because I'm sending it to many astute publications. But I pray that you'll still publish it somehow, for it's the most important message this nation needs to reverse its ungodly direction. American can again become a respected leader of the civilized world, but we must first become civilized ourselves. Will your publication be instrumental in our nation's rebirth? I'm a retiree logger and road oiler from Oregon. See Malachi 4:1."

Since then, I have read Johnson's letters in several university papers including *The U.W. Daily* and *The Easterner*. (The fact that they were printed in other papers neither helps nor hurts my case in explaining why they were printed in the *Mast*, but I thought I'd mention it as background information.)

Frankly, when I received the letters I didn't know whether to react with laughter or tears. And I did wonder if I should print them. But my wondering, I soon realized, was due to the content of the letter rather than the hometown of the author. Would I (and I ask this of those of you who thought it inappropriate to print the letters) have thought twice about running the letters if they happened to articulately and firmly espouse one of my pet ideas?

I cannot edit out a letter to the editor simply because I disagree with it or even if I think that 99 percent of the readers will disagree with it. However, we try to avoid printing letters which are obscene, libelous, inciteful or unsigned. And letters are edited for taste, length, spelling, punctuation and grammar.

As a matter of fact, I believe I have printed every letter to the editor I have received so far this year. (That is not to say that if I have a deluge of letters this week I will print every single one, because we do have some space limitation—but I will try my best. Notice the two pages of letters this week.)

I believed I could not deny Wayne Johnson his freedom of speech simply because I feel he is at the best misguided, or because he lives in the wrong city. (Where should the parameters be of the people whose letters I accept—those in Washington State, those in Tacoma, those in the U.S.?) However, I believe a good point was made in that if there were ever a problem with space on the letters page(s) people affiliated with PLU would receive priority over copied, mass-mailed letters.

I am glad the letters were printed and heartened by the plethora of articulate, well-reasoned and provocative responses.

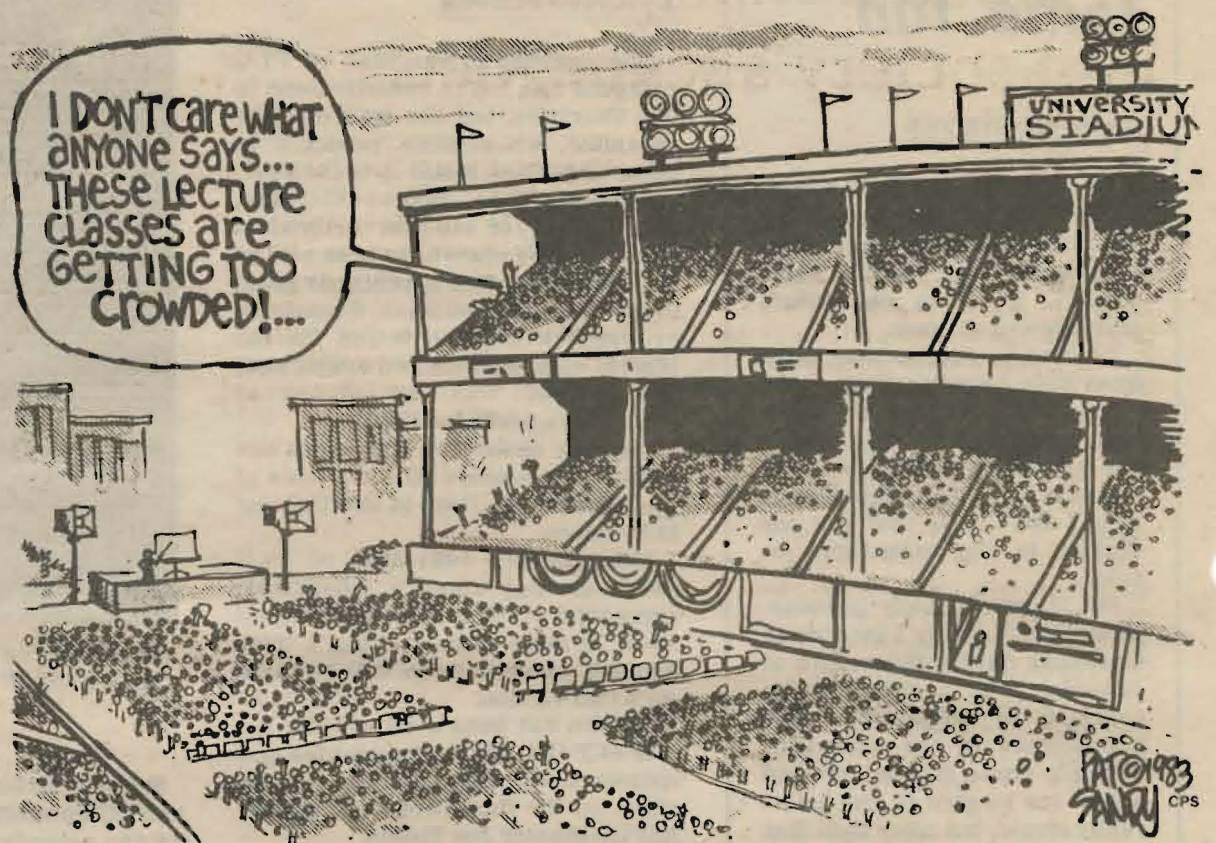
## Kudos to Campus Safety

Last weekend a potentially explosive situation existed in Tingelstad (please see story page 1). Campus Safety personnel deserve commendation for their actions in the situation. Specifically, Campus Safety officers Jeff Loftus and Christian Austin, Supervisor Doug Liles and Brian Dohe, R.T.O. deserve praise for acting quickly and professionally, helping to control a potentially dangerous situation. Good work, guys.

## Correction

Last week in a page 1 story, Physical Plant Director Jim Phillips name was misspelled. We regret the error.

Gail Greenwood



## Darth Vader captures the 'image' of the perfect presidential candidate

By ROSEMARY JONES

Ladies and gentlemen, here's the next presidential candidate for the United States of America—Darth Vader. Hey, wait, come back here! There are some very sound political reasons for using your hard-earned bucks to back what may become the campaign of the century.

Quite frankly, Lord Vader is the perfect candidate, and here's why:  
Vader is tougher than the incumbent. Ronald

chills in a 30° below blizzard.

Vader has got *three* times more of the "right stuff" than John Glenn. After all, America's other space hero candidate only had one movie made about him. True, Glenn does run through campaign managers like Vader ran through admirals in *Empire Strikes Back*, but we'll have to forgive both men their problems with hired help. Good employees are hard to master these days.

And, unlike presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, Vader has had political experience as well as the military background most of our presidents have had. After all, Vader didn't get to be a galactic Emperor's right-hand man without the political wheeling and dealing which some political Puritans call "the dark side of the Force."

Yes, in many ways, Vader is the perfect presidential candidate—most of all because Vader is simply an image created by our collective consciousness on the silver screen. Today, when so many of our political decisions are based on the images our politicians project rather than their deeds, electing a shadow with all the qualities we want in a president makes perfect sense.

After all, we elected a movie actor, why not a movie character. We can, as we do with so many of our politicians, simply hire a real person to play out the scenes we demand.

So, ladies and gentlemen, with showbiz razzamatazz, we could elect a perfect image to be the next president of the United States. You can turn over your hard-earned bucks to: Vader for President Campaign, c/o Political Spectacles, Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma WA 98447.

## Political Spectacles

Reagan's popularity is often linked to his uncompromising view of communism. Vader was always willing to sacrifice a few lives or even a whole planet to impress his enemies.

Besides, any man who could choke off his opposition like Vader did during the *Star Wars* conference scene can "force" the Russians to behave during negotiations. No more walking out of arms conferences—if they know what's good for them.

Also, like the incumbent, Vader has always been in favor of researching space weapons. No more wimpy talk of a few killer satellites or a manned space station. The United States will become the first country to own a Death Star.

On the Democratic side, Vader beats Walter Mondale hands down for charisma. Remember the chills that ran through the audience when they first saw those big black leather boots and heard that raspy voice. Mondale couldn't create

## Mooring Mast

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The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in The Mast are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the

faculty, the student body or The Mast staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.



## Women unfairly made into society's scapegoats

To the editor:

This is in response to Wayne Johnson's letters entitled "Feminism Destroys U.S....And Eve's Story Proves It." It's evident that you're looking for a scapegoat for society's problems. The founding fathers of the Ku Klux Klan had the same need.

I think you should re-read Jude 16, as well as the other verses you mentioned. They don't speak of militant feminists! You have taken a couple of verses and used them out of context.

How can you say that treating women as lesser human beings can help you know Jesus better? You write as though Jesus didn't care about or love his mother. You are so wrong. Do some research! Jesus showed great respect for women. God didn't mean for women to "Stay under the iron hand of authoritarianism". You're speaking of slavery!

God meant for husband and wife to comfort and love one another. That's

not suppose to be an employer-employee relationship. Love can only be given voluntarily. It's not something to be extracted! When you treat another human being as a lesser person, you're not listening to what Jesus had to say.

What if I reversed the chauvinism and blamed all the world's problems on the violent tendencies of men toward war. Look at the statistics on the number of male versus female prison inmates. It's apparent that we're a nation of violent men and peaceful women.

But placing blame doesn't solve anything. Maybe it soothes the guilty feelings resulting from the realization that you aren't doing anything to help make the world a better place. Lack of concern for other human beings and turning away from God is what is hurting the U.S....And the Bible proves it.

Linda Auvil  
New York



By TOM LAYSON

## Noisy construction crew paves way for Monday misfortunes

The street outside my apartment was being torn to pieces. The less-than-noise conscience road crew was jackhammering away as endless columns of heavy equipment rolled past and shook me out of bed. I couldn't sleep anyway, the neighbor's dog had been barking for about six hours.

Upon reflection, I should have taken heed of the red-lettered warning on my calendar that said, "Dentist Appointment, 9:00," and stayed in bed. Starting the day with a dentist appointment should be against the law.

I told the dentist the small growth on my soft palate (from a burn) had fallen off, and that I didn't think there was any problem. He agreed, and told me not to worry about anything because such growths usually don't spread to take over one's digestive tract after being swallowed. It's nice when dentists tell you not to worry about something you never had the misfortune to contemplate in the first place.

After the dentist was the trip to the bank. How could depositing money in a checking account possibly be a less than wonderful experience? By locking the keys in the car. I flagged down another bank patron and asked if I could borrow his keys to use on my passenger door's lock which will turn at the drop of a hat. After reassuring him I wasn't going to steal his car or make a wax mold of his house key, he handed them over. A few minutes later, I managed to break into my car.

Now I was on the road and home free. I looked in the rear-view mirror so as not to damage my car while changing lanes...my car has a blind "spot" the size of Texas. What I saw reminded me that my Dodge was perfectly capable of damaging itself. Much to my chagrin, a long white cloud of steam was flowing out the back of my car. I pulled over, let the engine cool, put some of the water I keep in the trunk (smart eh?) into the radiator, and was off again, setting course for the nearest auto parts store for a new fan belt.

Once again steam, cursing, and this time a disturbing sound. Upon inspection, I saw my fanbelt was completely off. It was only slipping the first time I pulled over, but now it was badly stretched and nearly broken. After repositioning my alternator and reinforcing part of the belt with the help of a kind-hearted scrap metal dealer, I was able to nurse my buggy to a nearby Arco station.

I limped through traffic and nosed into the open garage. The station was empty except for one gas customer, a mechanic, and a cashier. The mechanic came over and gave a little chuckle after seeing the shape the fan belt was in and proceeded to replace the battered belt.

After paying an embarrassingly high price for the fan belt, I refilled my radiator and charged off to school where I ate a fetid fish stick for lunch, and then went to my three-hour Ethics class. Naturally, it was my turn to present the day's case study...that's a Monday for you.

## Cheerstaff thanks fans for support

To the editor:

The cheerstaff, coach, and the basketball players would like to say a special thanks to all the fans that gave their support in Tuesday night's game against Seattle University. It was with the help of the pep band and the fans that PLU was able to pull off a two-point victory in overtime.

We would like to ask everyone to come to next Tuesday night's game against Central Washington University. If we can get the same excitement runnin' through the crowd, Central won't have a prayer.

Thanks again for the support. It was a fun game.

The Runnin' Lutes Cheerstaff

## Why did Mast print that letter?

To the editor:

Like so many of my fellow PLU students, I have read extremist letters sent to the Mast, given a bitter laugh to the whole thing, and quickly thrust them aside. But I could not do so upon reading Wayne L. Johnson's letters ("Feminism destroys U.S...." "...and Eve's story proves it," February 3). Why? I can't hope to change Mr. Johnson's extremely set views on feminism and biblical interpretation; however, he draws on some prejudices about women in American society that are usually used in more subtle ways and now that he has brought them forward, I feel it necessary to discuss them in the open.

Mr. Johnson refers to the women's movement as "militant feminism" three times before lapsing into just "feminism" and "feminine influence." Undeniably there are women who have sought women's rights with violent action; one is hard-pressed to find any sort of civil rights movement that has not had its militant fringes. It is necessary to avoid confusing the periphery with the core, however.

But Mr. Johnson feels threatened by feminism not because of the movement's militant fringes, but because he sees feminism as women fighting against their true natures. He states that women, by not accepting the role as social creatures, submissive to the creative men, are separating themselves and men from God which leads to the moral decay of the nation. Here Mr. Johnson and I can never meet, for we of the women's movement do not see ourselves as trying to circumvent inherently inferior natures, but as trying to tap our full potentials. We do not make claims that we will take command, become a dominating force—only that we want the freedom to explore just what it is we can do and the right to be able to do so. We assume that the Constitution includes us when it grants freedoms to "the People."

Lastly, I wonder how much longer women will be seen as the cause of primarily male crimes. In his first paragraph Mr. Johnson states, "In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants."

These three types of crimes are committed predominately by men. Not one to confuse the assailant with the guilty party, Mr. Johnson accuses women who seek their rights of driving men to these brutal abuses. Such an accusation promotes the view that men are not responsible for their actions. As far as I understand our society, each individual, whether male or female, must be held accountable for his or her own actions.

And this accountability applies to the Mast. Upon calling the Mast office, I learned that Mr. Johnson has no known affiliation with PLU; indeed, his letters were sent to several universities and colleges around the country. Why did the Mast print these letters? "Because he sent them in and we publish letters sent to us," was the simple reply I received. Come now, you don't print every letter sent to you, do you? I do not deny Mr. Johnson the right to voice his views, but I do question the current standards being used to guide Mast editing.

Debra Landau

## Equal respect important as equal rights

To the editor:

I wish to protest the point made in Wayne Johnson's letter of Feb. 3 that "...the woman is social and the man is creative by nature." This statement's implication that women are less creative than men is not true, and it shows a lack of appreciation for the situation of women.

For centuries it was considered a reasonable assumption that any healthy, fully developed woman was the physical, mental, spiritual (etc.) inferior of any given healthy, fully developed man. As a result of this assumption, women came to hold a reputation for inferiority which they are still burdened with today, although to a lesser extent.

Modern authorities have noticed differences between the average capabilities of men and women in certain areas, such as mathematical and verbal skills. These average measure general tendencies, but are not specific enough to justify assumptions about all men or all women. The variation among the sexes is great enough to make discussion of variation between the sexes meaningless. This is easily demonstrated by noting the large number of female math majors who graduate every year and all the males who fail high school algebra.

The statement "...the woman is social and the man creative by nature..." is presented by Mr. Johnson without any attempt to support it. Since I don't think anyone would find it obviously true, I will not debate it other than by saying that any statement about differences in ability between all men and all women are insignificant.

It is a shame that such a view is held, for, as I have said, women are still burdened with the effects of a reputation for inferiority which they do not deserve. Our language is still partial toward males. Work within female-dominated occupations pays less than comparable work in male dominated occupations.

Equal legal rights and economic opportunity won't solve the worst problem a woman might face: living in a world where many people still consider her an inferior type of person. Unfortunately, equal respect can't be legislated for women or any minority group. What can help is discouraging those around us from holding damaging attitudes. When people come to regard each other primarily as human beings we won't be limited by other's preconceptions about the appropriate behavior for our particular sex.

Ben Sondker



## PLU must react to South African oppression

*Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of a letter which was sent to PLU President William O. Rieke. The author asked that a copy be published in the MAST.*

Dear Dr. Rieke:

I am writing to express my deep concern for the situation in southern Africa, where the non-White populations experience suffering and oppression at the hands of the South African government, and to urge that a strong and immediate response be made by PLU to the problem of racism, as witness in southern Africa and in our own communities.

Since 1948, racism and oppression have been the official policies of the White minority government of South Africa. This government denies even the most elementary human and political freedoms to the 24 million Blacks, Coloreds, and Asians of that country, and has extended its system of apartheid to neighboring Namibia, which South Africa continues to illegally occupy despite opposition rulings from both the United Nations and the International Court of Justice.

As a Christian, I heartily agree with the opinion expressed by the

Sixth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation (June 1977) which considered this system of apartheid so contrary to the purpose of God for the harmony and equality of creation that, "on the basis of faith and in order to manifest the unity of the church, churches (should) publicly and unequivocally reject the existing apartheid system."

As a graduate and supporter of PLU, I feel that this university, as a body of the church and an educational institution, is called to be a public and unequivocal voice *against* apartheid and racism in all its forms, and *for* the voiceless people of southern Africa. I urge you to respond to the call of the Lutheran World Federation and to the Goals for Combating Apartheid adopted by the American Lutheran Church in 1980 and 1981. Included among these goals are repentance for our own complicity in the perpetuation of racism, support for the churches and agencies in South Africa and Namibia which request our help, and advocacy through governmental policy and economic sanctions, including withdrawal of investments from corporations and

banks doing business with the South African regime.

In order to better understand the role of PLU and to advocate for compliance with the goals of the American Lutheran Church and the freedom of southern Africa, I respectfully request a statement regarding University policy and position concerning the situation in southern Africa, the status of all funds, if any, invested in companies with economic ties to South Africa, and plans for furthering general education about the realities of racism.

Thank you for your time, and your consideration of this vital subject. I believe that PLU has the opportunity and the ability to support and work toward the goals outlined by the ALC Church Council in June of 1981, "to combat the evils of the apartheid system in South Africa and Namibia, to stand in solidarity with fellow believers and all people who suffer oppression in those lands, and to respond faithfully to our understanding of God's call to love mercy and seek justice."

Natalie A. Tews

## Swiss goodies more harmful than feminism

To the editor:

Who is Wayne L. Johnson of San Diego, and who gave him our address? Militant feminism destroying the U.S.? Why waste time with such nonsense when filthy Swiss goodies are flooding into the U.S. for the annual Valentine's Day assault on American arteries? Notice the careful timing of Johnson's letter. Just as loyal Americans are beginning to focus on the Valentine's Day conspiracy, Johnson attempts to distract us with this "militant feminism" non-issue! Is he the unwitting tool or the active agent of the Swiss chocolate cartel? What about the Dutch and Gouda cheese? What has Mr. Johnson to say about that?

We have a lot more to fear from arteriosclerosis than we do from "persecution by the feminist rulers of the world!" Wake up or clog up, America!

Ron Garrett

## 'Reading into' token verses uses, abuses holy scripture

To the editor:

I am truly amazed at the way Scripture has been used and abused. It seems as if today it is the "in" thing to go around waving King James Bibles with black leather covers and gold engraved letters insisting on inerrancy. The question is, what is one's definition of inerrancy and how much is one "reading into" one's token verse?

Verses can be pulled out of the Bible to support nearly any view. Wayne Johnson last week explained that God is obviously against women by using various quotations from his King James 1611 Bible. Most of the verses he selected were irrelevant to the issue.

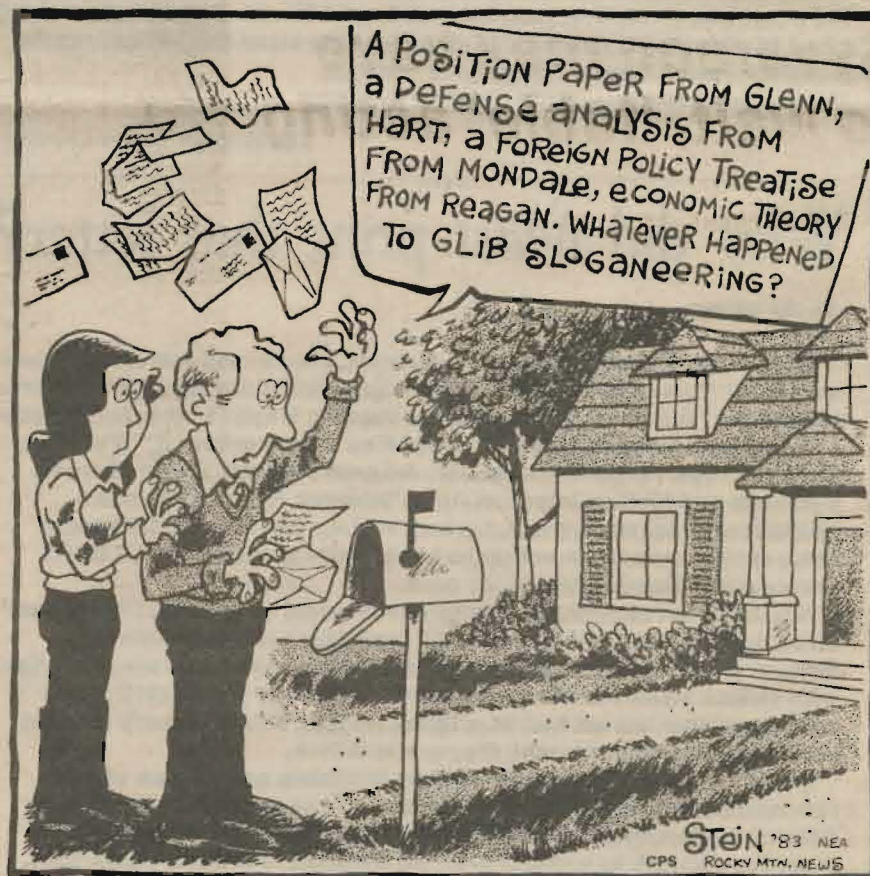
When dealing with the issue of feminism one must remember that the Bible was written by men in a male-dominated society. This does not imply that the liberating word of God does not apply to females however. When we examine Christ's life we see Christ touching the lives of several women, using women to

represent oppressed people who need to be treated differently. Christ empathized with the harlot when the disciples wanted to kill her. Christ compared the Kingdom of God to a woman with ten coins. One could go on and on. The point is, Christ came to free and not to suppress, oppress or enslave.

One must be careful when taking a verse out of the Bible and building a lifetime theology on it. If you are against ordination of women because of 1 Timothy 2:12, I sure hope you are not violating one of the 600+ Levitical laws!

My message for the PLU community is one of concern. If we are going about finding verses out of context to prove our points, someday we just might do something fatal. After all, the good book says "he went out and hanged himself" (Matthew 27:5); "go and do likewise" (Luke 10:37).

Julie Wicks



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Cast member Marcus Rieke



*Candide* was a musical comedy with cooperation—cooperation between two Lutheran schools as well as faculty and students. *Candide's* cast included students from California Lutheran College, PLU, PLU drama professor William Parker, and PLU music instructor Barbara Poulshock. Above, Dave Adix's makeup is given a few finishing touches by Terri Kieselhorst.

## Syverson may have to wait, 'table' acting

By CHARMAINE DZIEDZIC and CARLA SAVALLI

When you take away the stage, the audience, and the thrill, PLU sophomore Tim Syverson says that there would be nothing left to do but "be a waiter."

Syverson, a 19-year-old theater major, has sights on Broadway. But he is not worrying about his chances to make theater his living.

Instead, he spends his time playing everything from Barnaby in *Hello Dolly* to the lead in PLU's recent musical production, *Candide*.

Last week, Syverson was part of a select group of PLU drama students who attended the Irene Ryan Acting Competition at Washington State University in Pullman.

Syverson said he felt it was a great learning experience, though he was not one of the finalists.

"The competition's highlight was to watch all of the other contestants," he said. "The best way to learn is to watch."

As he watched the other PLU students compete, he felt "no one embarrassed themselves. Our whole group did very well."

From such high school awards as Best Thespian and Theater Achievement, Syverson has moved up to leading roles in college productions. Syverson hopes to continue his success at a conservatory.

But if not, he could always be a waiter.

Tim Syverson as *Candide*

## Adix rips set, builds niche in theater

A pair of pliers rips the props apart, the stage make-up still on the face of Dave Adix as he and the rest of *Candide's* cast strike the set of the PLU production. Adix comments, "I've found my niche."

"This is going to be my vocation," Adix said. He is the 24-year-old son of PLU Associate Director of Church Relations, John Adix. The senior theater major has had acting experience in such PLU productions as *Scarecrow*, *J.B.* and *I Remember Mama*.

Adix dreams of being in the theater. "One way or the other, I'm going to be involved in it. I've got ambition and drive," he said.

Even with such ambition, Adix said he realizes he has a lot to learn. He wants to master the craft before he gets into it as a profession.

"I'm not ready or good enough for that step," he said.

With this outlook, Adix also sees fear in his ambition. "It's what I fear the most," he said. "You tend to do the best at what you fear. I want to do my very best."

Doing his very best earned him the chance to participate in the 16th annual Irene Ryan Acting Competition at Washington State University last week. This is the second year Adix has attended the competition.

Although he did not win, Adix feels it was a worthwhile learning experience. He is excited about learning, and said the "PLU is a good place for a theater degree. The (communications department is good, and we've got the talent. We're lucky to have this."

Adix knows he has something to give in return. "It's a spiritualness that I can give," he said as he tossed a bent nail into a styrofoam cup.

# PLU drama students compete at Pullman

By CHARMAINE DZIEDZIC and CARLA SAVALLI

It was a dramatic gathering at Washington State University in Pullman Jan. 31 when a select group of PLU drama students traveled to participate in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

Named after the actress who played "Granny" on old Beverly Hillbillies television series, the competition for colleges and universities was created to help aspiring young actors.

Senior Dave Adix, and sophomores Tim Syverson and Jackie Bonneau were among more than 100 actors and actresses from the states of Washington, Alaska, and Oregon, who participated in the three day event.

Also traveling with the troupe were Steve Neuder, Rebecca Torvend, and Robin Dollarhide, who were selected as partners by the competing actors. Although not actually competing themselves, the partners recited lines for the play-cutting section.

The drama students were chosen for participation by judges from the American Theatre Association, who attended PLU's fall 1982 productions of *J.B.* and *I Remember Mama*.

The contestants performed a monologue and a play cutting (a 2-3 minute portion of a play) of their choice before a panel of judges. From a group of 12 finalists, winner and runner-up were selected. Winner Cynthia Blaise, and runner-up Dennis Smith were both from Oregon.

PLU's recent musical production of *Candide* forced the three to return to Tacoma before the

results of the competition were announced.

The three competitors know that they did not win, and because of the way the competition is set up, there is no ranking of the contestants other than making the semi-finals and finals.

"I'd love to know," said Syverson, the lead in *Candide*. The highlight of the competition, he said, was "to be able to watch all the other contestants. The best way to learn is to watch."

Drama professor Bill Becvar said he thought his students did "very well" after last week's contest.

The Irene Ryan competition is part of the American College Theatre Festival, which also showcases the best state plays for competition.

Also included in the festival was the ACTF Critic's Award Seminar which honored the best play review.



## Conservative student papers are surviving

(CPS)— All that happened to the conservative *Davis Dossier* during its first year of newspaper life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California—Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out.

Then it got into a name-calling contest with the *California Aggie*, the school's major newspaper.

The *Dossier* survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years. They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Survival itself, however, is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups. Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The *Dartmouth Review*, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," says former Editor Mike Collette. Off-campus paid

circulation rose by 40 percent—or 3000 people—in the last year.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, says Bill Jensen, grants director of the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) in New York.

The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them. This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen says.

"The money is a seed grant," he explains. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fundraising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the *Hawkeye Review* in its crusade to distribute the University of Iowa's dorms. The ACLU has also represented the *Dartmouth* paper in legal scrapes. "The question," says Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is freedom of the press."

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the *Dartmouth* paper for libel.

*Dartmouth* officials have reprimanded the *Review* twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, titled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in jive dialect. Women's Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

The *Dartmouth Review* is, however, striving to tone down the controversy to bring it more legitimacy," current editor Dorn Bishop reports. "There's no more jive talk articles or anything."

Cal-San Diego's student government dropped funding of the conservative *California Review* in the wake of a *Review* article many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalls Christopher Canola, then a *Review* staffer who now writes for the *Daily Guardian* on campus. *Review* Editor Eric Young dismisses the readers' anger by claiming the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a bona fide homosexual, so her credibility is nothing." But such scrapes have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation. Young resolves that "we're not here to rile people, but to generate thought."

The *Review's* stories have "toned down," adds Jim Newton, publisher of *The Dartmouth*, but it has a hard time "finding the middle ground between excessive and boring."

"You have to be spicy, but you shouldn't be smartass," adds John Carlson of the conservative *Washington Spectator* at the University of Washington.

But moderation has its risks. "No one notices (the *Spectator*) unless it attacks a popular liberal professor," contends a reporter for the rival *Washington Daily*. Even Canola, a supporter of the *California Review*, observes "there's not much pick-up" of the paper at UC-San Diego.

Since advertiser support is minimal—the *Davis Dossier*, for example, attracts three ads per quarter—the papers risk increasing dependence on the IEA if they don't establish wider support. On the other hand, they could risk losing IEA support if they moderate their stories in pursuit of wider support.

## INFACT stops 6-year Nestle boycott

(CPS)— "All we know is what we saw in the papers," says an organizer of Notre Dame's boycott of Nestle products. "We've heard it's over before, and we don't know if Nestle has actually changed, so we'll keep going for now."

The unease seems to be the typical reaction of campus activists around the country when informed of the announced suspension of the 6-year-old boycott of Nestle products.

"I must confess there is a distrust of the corporation," adds Dr. Peter Sabey, a boycott organizer at the University of California-Davis and before that at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But last week Nestle and INFACT (the Infant Formula Action Committee), which led the boycott from its Minneapolis headquarters, jointly announced in Washington, D.C. that the boycott was over for now.

INFACT leader Douglas Johnson later clarified that the boycott was suspended for six months because Nestle had agreed to change the way it sells infant formula in the Third World. If at the end of six months the company is abiding by the agreement, Johnson said he will call a permanent end to the affair.

Boycotters argued Nestle hadn't adequately informed mothers in underdeveloped countries about some of the dangers of using the formula. Consequently, mothers often diluted the mixture too much, slowly starving their babies to death. Moreover, parents often mixed the formula with contaminated water, causing infection and disease in the infants.

When Nestle refused to stop selling the formula in the Third World and then wouldn't change the directions on the labels to warn parents of the dangers, INFACT organized a wide range of campus, church and civil rights groups to boycott the company's products.

Among other accomplishments, INFACT managed to get the World Health Organization (WHO) to draw

up guidelines to govern the selling of infant formula in the Third World.

Nestle fought back immediately. It funded a campaign to discredit boycott sponsors and the WHO guidelines.

The boycott took a new turn "when Nestle started to get very public relationswise" in 1982, says Jackie Orr, INFACT's communications director.

The company, she recalls, set up the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, hired former Sen. Edmund Muskie to measure the firm's compliance with WHO guidelines, and "targeted our groups and campuses" with "a sophisticated, slick public relations campaign."

In October, 1982 and early 1983, Nestle itself announced the boycott was over, and INFACT had to scramble to inform its scattered support groups the boycott was, in reality, continuing.

But the "bogus" announcements, Orr says, "took their toll."

"I don't think there's any doubt there were some campuses that had begun to waver" in their support in recent years, Orr says.

Indeed, when Sabey arrived in Davis a year ago, he found "a lot of people had forgotten about it, or had been thrown off by press releases."

Johnson denies INFACT suspended the boycott because it was growing weaker. "We were building steam. An international infant formula conference this week in Mexico City would have brought that much more pressure on Nestle. They, upon reflection, determined to pledge publicly to make a commitment at this time."

The beginning of the end came when Johnson and a Nestle official "met by chance on a train from Philadelphia to Washington, and decided they really weren't that far apart," says Channing Riggs, a Nestle spokeswoman in Washington D.C.

Nestle, Riggs explains, wanted to

abide by WHO guidelines, "but WHO wouldn't step in to say how to implement the guidelines."

Another United Nation's agency, UNICEF, agreed to negotiate specific steps for Nestle to follow the guidelines and end the boycott.

In December, INFACT made four "final" demands on Nestle, to be met by early February. "Nestle initiated contact with us, and we began talking, and those talks turned into serious negotiations," Orr reports.

Orr adds they were the first "intense and direct negotiations" between the adversaries since fall, 1982.

Since 1978, when the boycott began, as many as 200 campuses endorsed efforts to ban Nestle products from their vending machines and food services.

"We've never really known exactly how many groups were participating in the boycott," Riggs says. "Five years ago a student government votes to endorse the boycott, but now all those people are gone. It's still on the books, but no one knows about it."

Some took it off the books. Harvard, for one, repealed its boycott in 1982, as did the American Federation of Teachers.

But many were still going at it. Just a week before Johnson suspended the boycott, a Peoria minister was trying to revivify anti-Nestle efforts at Illinois State, and Sabey was speaking at Davis.

Few of the boycotters seem ready to start asking schools to begin stocking Nestle products again, however.

Avoiding Nestle products, Orr says, "has become an ongoing lifestyle for some people. I'm personally not going to encourage anyone to turn back to Nestle Crunch bars for a while."

"It may be some time before I can drink Taster's Choice (a Nestle product) without thinking twice," Sabey adds.

Such emotional hangovers "will take a while to clean up," Riggs says.

## State colleges are better than private says California study

NORTHRIDGE, CA (CPS)— Eight of every 10 undergraduate programs are only "adequate" or worse, a just-released study of undergraduate programs says.

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also says state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American grad schools, Dr. Jack Gourman, a political science professor at Cal State-Northridge, found in his compilation of academicians' opinions released last week.

Gourman has published his rankings of schools for the last 30 years, but says he doesn't get too many irate responses from people whose schools are slighted.

"We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he says.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones.

He contends Berkeley "compares favorably" with Stanford, recently ranked in a *U.S. News and World Report* survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

The best state schools, he contends, are Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Rutgers, State University of New York at Buffalo, Ohio State, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.



# ASPLU convention Sunday

(continued from page 1)

Sophomore Monte Gibbs is currently running unopposed for the District II (Hinderlie, Harstad, and Kreidler) senate seat.

In District III (Foss and Pflueger) sophomore Richard Wimberly is also unopposed.

So far, no one has entered the senate race in District IV (Tingelstad, Delta, Evergreen Court and Park Avenue House).

Junior Laura Jansen is running for one of three off-campus senator positions.

The race for the three senator-at-large positions has been entered by freshman Mike Jone, junior Shawna Reed, and sophomores Susan Werner, Cheryl Kessler, and Sara Schroeder.

Tuesday and Wednesday, executive and district senatorial candidates met with delegates at district delegate forums. These informal gatherings allowed the candidates to share with the delegates their views on some of the issues. Of those candidates who attended the delegate forum in Ordal lounge Tuesday, a major issue seemed to be the need to improve the role of senators in ASPLU.

Peterson suggested the position of senator be made more prestigious, and raised the need to make them more visible to the residents in their districts. She said the president should "encourage and expect things from senators." She also said that "if they don't work, kick them out," referring to the impeachment process.

Peterson's opponent in the presidential race, Stuhlmiller, also suggested the president should work to help make the senatorial position more productive. He stressed the president should lead and motivate others in ASPLU. He suggested that one way to motivate better work from the senators would be to give senators compensation in the form of tuition reduction, as the

Vice presidential candidate Bullock stressed that students should show a stronger interest in their government. He also pointed out the need for better communications between senators and those residents in their districts.

Comptroller candidate Anderson emphasized the need for students and committees to properly use funds in ASPLU. "There's a tremendous amount of money available for events and organizations, but many students don't know it's available," he said.

Manly, one of the candidates for program director, suggested more concerts and movies be made available to students. She also stressed the need for more students to get involved in ASPLU committees, and then follow through with their commitment.

Estrada talked of the need for a program director to learn what the students want to see as far as programs, movies, concerts, dances, and other projects. She said this can be done with more direct communication with the students.

Scott Monson pointed out the importance of good management and motivation in the role of program director. He suggested that in order to make the ASPLU committees more successful the program director should strive to keep people happy.

The next two major events in the election process are scheduled for Sunday. The off-campus caucus will take place at 12 p.m., and the nominating convention will be in Eastvold Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dorm-wide forums will be held Feb. 13-15. The executive debate is scheduled for Feb. 16. If enough candidates run for senator, district primaries will be held Feb. 14. Polls open for the final elections on Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. and close at 8 that evening.



## San Fran's Brass Band brings 'insanity' to PLU

By URSA LIVELY

Their performance is classified as "utter insanity, but well-planned, intelligent, sweetly rehearsed insanity," by the *Nevada State Journal's* critics. This musical comedy performance is coming to PLU Feb. 17 as part of the Artist Series program. They call themselves, The Brass Band.

The band from San Francisco, Calif. consists of five very talented musicians: "Buford" (George Wallace), baritone horn; "Fritz Frumheimer" (Johannes Mager), tuba; "The Captain" (Bob Jennings), trombone; "Jimby" (Jim Aron), trumpet; and "Lools Tooloose" (Bob Leach), also trumpet. These five have appeared on stage dressed in anything

from plaid pants to a plumed musketeer hat.

The quintet won the 1979 Critics Award for the best Lounge Act, sponsored by the *Nevada State Journal*, for performances at Harrah's Club in Reno and Lake Tahoe. Also, they have been involved with many major performing groups of the San Francisco Bay Area, including the San Francisco Symphony, San Francisco Opera, San Francisco Ballet, Oakland Symphony, Oakland Ballet, and the Richmond Symphony.

The Brass Band will be performing Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the U.C. Information Desk. They are \$7.50 for adults. Students may obtain one free ticket with a valid I.D. card.

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One entry per person 18 years or older.  
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## Blomquist book collection to be dedicated

The Grace Blomquist Children's Literature Collection will be dedicated at PLU's Mortvedt Library Feb. 12.

The 2 p.m. dedication will honor Blomquist, a retired PLU English professor, for her many years of work and devotion to the collection.

Considered one of the best children's literature collections in the Northwest, it is exceeded in size only by the University of Washington's.

An endowment has also been established in Blomquist's name, insuring the continued growth of the collection.

A reception in the gallery will follow the dedication.

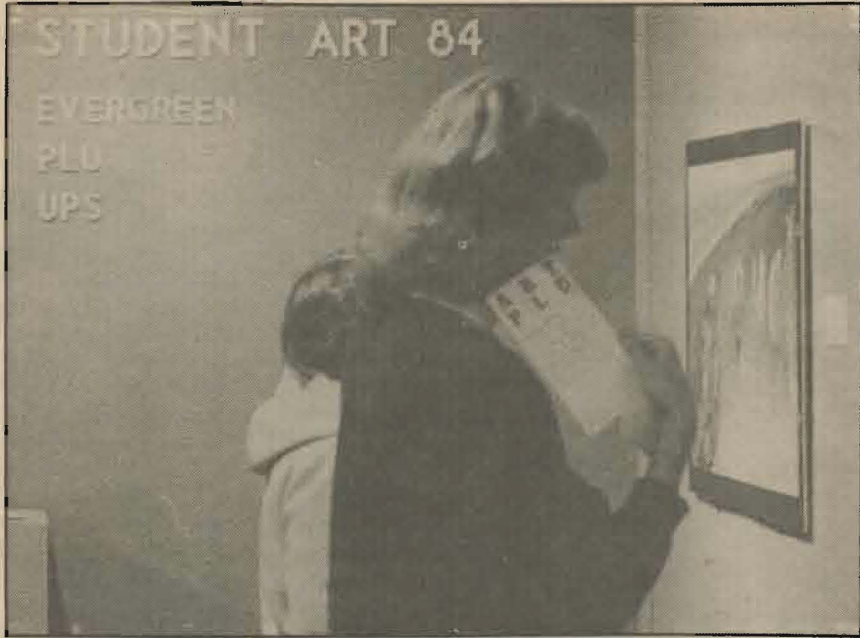
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## Picture perfect



## Wekell art on display

Prize-winning art will be on display in the Wekell Gallery in Ingram Hall until Feb. 23. The art, created by PLU, UPS and The Evergreen State College students, consists of paintings, drawings and sculpture.

Awards were presented Monday night at an opening reception. The juried exhibit was invitational and was organized by the Coconut Club, PLU's art club. Individuals from the three schools were asked to submit up to three works, said Margaret Donatello, Coconut Club member. Greg Bell, sculpture teacher at Ft. Steilacoom Community College, was the judge.

Prizes awarded were \$50 to Melinda Churchley of Evergreen, \$50 to Cam Schoepp of PLU and \$25 to Brian Schlueter of PLU. Andrea Pihl and Margaret Donatello, both of PLU and Tom Booze of Evergreen were each given Vis Rey Awards of \$10 gift certificates. A Seattle Pottery gift certificate was presented to Amy Hill of PLU.

## Intruders arrested in Ivy

(continued from page 1)

telephone operator on duty, immediately called the sheriff's office and dispatched Loftus, Christian Austin and Supervisor Doug Liles to watch the entrances to Tingelstad. The sheriff's deputies responded to the second call with two regular units and one K-9 unit within 10 minutes of the call, were informed of the situation by Liles. Loftus said he saw the suspects when they moved under the light in front of the elevator on the fifth floor and told the deputies, who then entered the building.

The two suspects were arrested on the fifth floor by the Pierce County Deputies. This week Christopher Michaelson and Russel Stone, both 19-years-old, were charged with minor's consumption and possession of alcohol.

Stone pleaded guilty at his arraignment and forfeited \$75 bail, said Kevin Benton of the Pierce County Prosecutors Office. Michaelson will be tried March 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Pierce County District Court One.

Loftus said no gun was found when the youths were taken into custody,

and he did not press charges for the threat on his life because no one had actually seen a gun.

"It was dark, and kind of foggy," Loftus said, adding that at the time he was threatened, it seemed safest to assume that there was a gun, although he now does not believe there actually was one.

Trespassing charges were not brought against the two because of a "technicality," Loftus said. When they were told to leave campus the first time, "we didn't specifically tell them not to come back," he said.

Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety, said, "Those are the type of decisions (about which charges to press) the reporting officer makes."

Garrett explained that criminal trespass charges are very difficult to prove, particularly with the technicalities of phrasing and the fact they claimed to be visiting a resident, which implied an invitation to the campus.

Garrett said people are rarely convicted of private trespass when an institution like PLU is involved. "The university is practically a public area," Garrett said, "with all of the traffic moving across it."



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The tremendous excitement and enthusiasm generated by our outstanding cheerleaders, who again covered the dome with their inspirational signs, posters, and energy-plus; and our pep band which played it to the hilt, as well as our cheering fans, really made this the BIG TIME.

Our 1983 PLU football team came into the game the decided underdogs, even though our dynamic BIG PLAY LUTES had beaten two of the best teams in the country to advance to this national championship game against the undefeated, number one-ranked Northwestern of Iowa.

It was a great football game—both teams gave it their best shot, and as a result, it was one of the most exciting national championship games in playoff history. As you know, we didn't win the game on the scoreboard (25-21), and yet we really were winners.

Many people don't understand the DOUBLE WIN philosophy. The DOUBLE WIN inspires each of us to do our best in whatever we do. We gave this game our best shot, that's what the DOUBLE WIN is all about—learning to keep on keepin' on and enjoy each challenge along the way.

Thanks again to all of you for a super event. HEY LUTES! GO LUTES! ATTAWAY!

Frosty Westering  
Matt. 5:16

## Lutes fall short on scoreboard only

By BRUCE VOSS

There were tears of frustration, but not failure, as the PLU football team fled out of the Tacoma Dome last December. In an emotionally charged, thrill-packed national championship game, the underdog Lutes unquestionably "gave it their best shot."

"It was kind of like we shot our guns, threw our rifles, threw our rocks and by the end we just didn't have anything left," said Coach Frosty Westering, looking back on the 25-21 loss to Northwestern of Iowa.

And while the numbers on the scoreboard were a disappointment, all the other numbers pleasantly surprised PLU athletic officials.

The vocal crowd of 8,357 broke an 12-year-old NAIA Division II national championship game record. After

\$4,488 in on-site expenses (for officials, policemen, etc.) was deducted, the game turned a profit of \$36,754, all of which goes to the NAIA to defray the cost of the championship series.

It was far and away a record income for the game, and in fact was the first time in several years that the NAIA had profited from the championship series, said PLU Athletic Director David Olson.

"We got terrific support from the college community," said Olson, calling it the highlight of his 15-year tenure. "We're so thankful for the support of students, faculty, the administration and the alumni that enabled this to be a banner game."

NAIA executives, said Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby, were "extremely pleased with the crowd and facility and amazed at all

the media coverage during the week."

Seventy various media types were covering the game, including reporters from five TV stations, a half dozen radio stations and at least ten newspapers.

They all saw what could only be called a classic game. Playing their typical aggressive, opportunistic football, the Lutes took a 21-12 lead into the fourth quarter. But led by their magnificent All-American quarterback Lee McKinstrey, the Red Raiders scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, the clincher coming on McKinstrey's one-yard scamper with 54 seconds left.

Fifteen PLU starters will return next fall, and amidst the cries of "wait 'til next year", Coach Westering said he'll be back, too.

"We feel the fire is in the furnace," he said.

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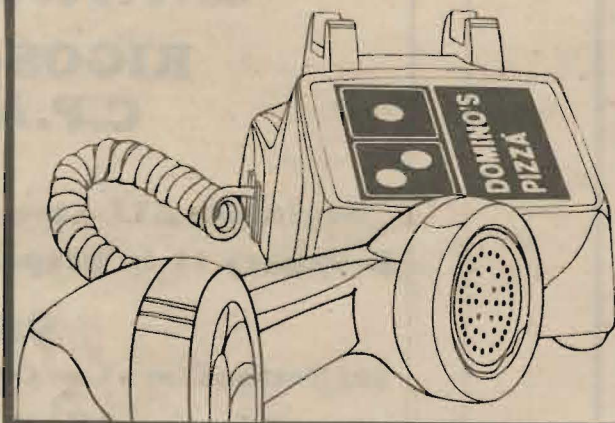
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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**



# Swimmers swamped up north, set sights on conference meet

By SUSIE OLIVER

Things aren't always as they seem at first glance. Just ask Jim Johnson.

Both his men's and women's swim teams endured two of their worst dunkings of the dual meet season while in Canada last weekend. The veteran Lute coach, however, insists that the swimmers haven't become sluggish; they're merely storing up physical and emotional energy for the conference meet, hosted by Evergreen State College Feb. 16-18.

"We're very laid back emotionally," noted Johnson, "but we always taper off at the last couple meets before Nationals."

Considering the strong Lute showings in years past, the coach and roster of 27 all have their sights set on the NAIA national meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, the first three days in March.

For those anxious to win the right to compete in Arkansas, the conference meet will be their last shot at a Nationals' qualifying time. Simon Fraser which left PLU high and dry last weekend, (men 73-31 and women 63-32), is favored to be in the top three at Nationals. Central Washington is regarded as the top men's squad in the country and should challenge Simon Fraser's 1983 championship team.

So where do the Lutes fit in the scheme of things?

Johnson claims he's working with the best men's team PLU has ever fielded and that the women are just as strong as last year, when they splashed to a second place national finish.

Last year's ladies only failed to place at Nationals

in the two events they didn't enter, the 500 and 1650 meter free races. With five of the six All-American swimmers back this season, Johnson has good reason to think they're "gonna do all right."

Leading the ladies' onslaught at the conference meet will be senior Elizabeth Green, who swam her best and national qualifying times in the 200 and 400 Individual Medley and 200 breast stroke. Green's toughest competition will probably come from teammate Kirsten Olson in the 400 IM.

Olson, Kristy Soderman, and Kerri Butcher, the defending 100 butterfly champ, will push each other through other free, fly, and IM races.

Tim Dahelm leads in distance freestyle events while Peter Douglass handles the shorter distances with George Ghillarducci. Brian Beu, Scott Chase, and Jon Christensen all swim the 100 and 200 breast stroke.

Freshman John Shoup leads off with the backstroke for the medley relay, and also competes in the 200 and 400 IM and 100 and 200 fly for individual events. Mark Olson and Todd Sells, both of whom saw Nationals-level action last spring, add power in the butterfly events.

Men may enter three individual events and three relays at nationals. Women may swim in seven events, two of which must be relays.

Freshman Mary Meyer competes for all five (200, 400, and 800 free, 200 and 400 medley) of the women's relay squads. Johnson's freestyle foursomes are the defending champions in the ladies' competition.



Elizabeth Green

"We definitely have a national-caliber program here and we'll see some of the best NAIA swimming in the country at our (conference) meet at Evergreen," Johnson said. "Whoever wins will be the one who is done first; everyone is the same on the (starting) blocks and it just depends on the individual swimmers. It's up to them."

## Mixed squads new law of the intramurals court

By KATHY SCHRAMM

The battle of the sexes goes full court this year, as Intramurals Director Gene Lundgaard has added "co-ed basketball" to his line-up of spring sports.

Women's and men's basketball leagues, grouped by varying skill levels, will also be organized again this year. The team captains' meeting was held yesterday, and the officials' meeting is Sunday, 6 p.m. in Olson 103.

During Interim, intramural athletes participated in badminton, racquetball, indoor soccer and three-on-three basketball. Lundgaard called the athletes' philosophy "competitive yet recreational," and championships were played in soccer and basketball. The badminton and racquetball players staged a "non-competitive" round-robin tournament at the end of the month.

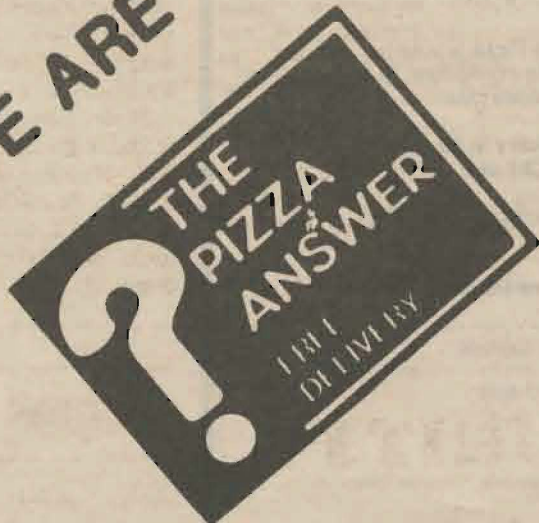
The three-on-three basketball champions were:

- Men's Open—Murphy Brother's, captain Kenn Sherles
- Men's Recreational—Fred's, captain Fritz Brandenburg
- Men's 6 ft. & under A league—ST-IC-CL, captain Mike Steen
- Men's 6 ft. & under B league—Rainier, captain Chad Murphy
- Women's Open—Buckwheat, captain Sandy McKay

In indoor soccer, an Off-Campus team captained by Kirk Lewenburger took the men's open title, while Scoramania, captained by Kim Brownsberger, captured the Women's/Co-ed crown.

Other spring intramural sports include men's and women's soccer, men's, women's, and co-ed softball, and swimming. Signups for soccer and softball begin March 22, and swimming starts in April.

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# No place like home for the Lutes' wizardry

By GREG RAPP

Coach Bruce Haroldson will take victories any way he can get them — in a breeze or with a wheeze.

After rolling to two big wins last weekend, the Runnin' Lutes left Haroldson and an Olson Auditorium crowd breathless Tuesday night as they staggered to a 62-60 overtime triumph over Seattle U. Senior guard Mark Falk's off-balance jumper from the top of the key with four seconds left provided the difference.

PLU had trailed 60-56 with 1:30 left in the extra five-minute period before Bob Thompson's short bank shot and Steve Gibbs' two free throws tied it up.

Seattle outshot PLU, 56 percent to 41 percent, but the often undisciplined Chieftains committed 28 turnovers to the Lutes' 12.

The victory, avenging an earlier 65-56 loss to Seattle, upped the Lutes' record to 13-5 overall, 9-0 at home, and 11-4 in NAIA District 1 play. PLU has already clinched a spot in the four-team district playoffs.

Last weekend the men were in near perfect form as they impressively beat Whitworth, 65-56, and Whitman 88-54.

Friday's game against Whitworth was billed as the "battle of the big men," yet PLU's quickness completely eliminated the Pirates' size advantage. Whitworth came into the game as the NAIA national leader in rebounding, but PLU outrebounded the taller Pirates, 30-28.

Center James Cederholm, playing his best basketball of the year, supplied much of the inside strength with 15 points while guard Ed Boyce bombed in 21 points.

The new three-point perimeter shot,

used on an experimental basis in the Northwest Conference this year, allowed the Lutes to take the express route to their big leads. In Friday's game the Lutes broke open a tight 10-10 tie with two three-pointers that fueled the momentum for PLU to race to a 35-18 halftime lead.

Boyce, who hit several long range missiles, likes the new three-point rule and feels it adds a nice dimension to the game.

"We don't have any set plays for the three pointers," Boyce said. "I don't think about where I am on the court... it's not good to be thinking you should backup for the (three-point) shot. I don't look for the shot but I feel comfortable taking it."

In Saturday's game against Whitman, PLU used an effective full court trapping press to force 25 turnovers. Whitman looked confused in their attempts to break the press, and the Missionaries were called for traveling a dozen times.

"The press is an aggressive move on our part," Haroldson said. "We use it to get our blood going...and to set the pace of the game."

Falk was the catalyst for the Lutes in the early going. Falk provided strong defensive pressure on the press and knocked in eight early points before finishing with 12.

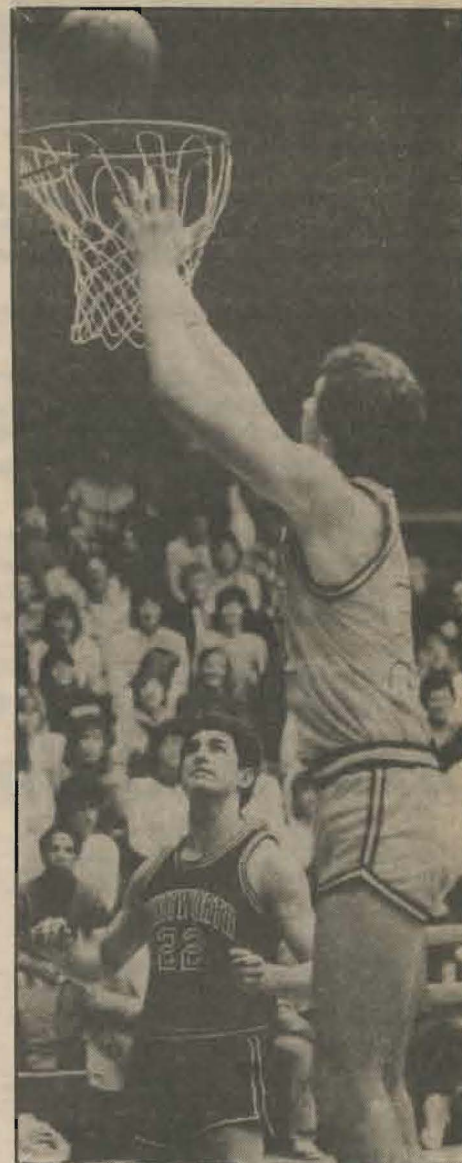
In the second half, Sam Tuttle loosened up the tight Whitman zone defense by bombing in several long range shots on his way to 16 points. Cederholm led PLU with 20 points.

With the victories over District 1 rivals Whitworth and Whitman, PLU leads the Northwest Conference with a 5-1 record. The Lutes yet must still play six conference games.

This weekend the Lutes travel down to Oregon to meet Lewis & Clark and Pacific U.

"We're going to have our hands full down there," Haroldson said. "Pacific is playing much tougher than they have been."

Then Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium, PLU hosts Central Washington in a key District 1



Whitworth's Bob Mandeville is just a spectator to two of James Cederholm's 15 points.

matchup. The Wildcats, who beat the Lutes 59-48 earlier this season, lead the district with a 9-2 record and are 13-8 overall.

PLU needs only to beat Central Washington or have Seattle U. lose one of its last five district games to assure the Lutes of the home-court advantage in the first round of the district playoffs, which begin in three weeks.



Slammin' Sam Tuttle draws a crowd among the tall trees inside. Tuttle also drew the foul and made both free throws.

## No luck in ladies' 13th straight loss

Thirteen was no lucky number for the hard-luck Lady Lutes' basketball team.

Coach Kathy Hemion's young squad lost its 13th game in a row Tuesday night, falling 84-51 to Puget Sound at the Loggers' fieldhouse.

Sophomore guard Karen Kvale scored 18 points for the Lutes, who tried both a zone and man-to-man defense but still lost the rebounding battle, 53-31.

In games last week PLU had

problems handling the press, and Hemion noted, "We just turn the ball over too often." After losing to Seattle Pacific, 63-43, the women committed 32 turnovers and dropped a 52-42 decision to Alaska-Fairbanks.

Now 1-19 on the season, the women go on the road to Oregon this weekend along with the men's squad. Hemion's girls, like the men, will battle Pacific Friday night and Lewis & Clark Saturday evening.

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## Scores PLUs More

### Men's Basketball

PLU 65, Whitworth 56 (Boyce 21)  
PLU 88, Whitman 54 (Cederholm 20)  
This week's schedule:  
At Pacific, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
At Lewis & Clark, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Central Washington, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.

### Swimming

Men—Univ. of British Columbia 85, PLU 28  
Simon Fraser 74, PLU 31  
Women—Univ. of British Columbia 79, PLU 25  
Simon Fraser 63, PLU 32  
This week's schedule:  
At Pacific Northwest Championships in Olympia, Feb. 16-18

### Women's Basketball

Seattle Pacific 63, PLU 43  
Alaska Fairbanks 52, PLU 42  
This week's schedule:  
At Pacific, Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m.  
At Lewis & Clark, Feb. 11, 5:15 p.m.  
Central Washington, Feb. 14, 5:30 p.m. In Memorial Gym

### Wrestling

PLU 28, Simon Fraser 20  
PLU placed second at Washington Collegiate Championships, behind Washington St.  
This week's schedule:  
Northwest Conference championships, Feb. 11, 10 a.m., in Memorial Gym



## Unranked wrestlers strive to make point(s)

By **DAVE ERICKSEN**

PLU's young wrestling team feels it has come of age, and the Lutes eagerly await tomorrow's Northwest Conference championships in Memorial Gym to prove it.

Last week's results gave them even more cause for optimism.

In a dual match versus Simon Fraser, which ranks fourth nationally, the unranked Lutes came away with a 28-20 victory. The PLU triumph was led by a strong showing from the middle weight classes.

The match marked the fourth time this year that the PLU wrestlers have gone up against a team among the nation's top ten, and the Lutes have yet to lose one of those matches. However, PLU, now 6-

2-1 in dual meet matches, doesn't yet appear among the top twenty teams in the weekly poll.

Their absence from the top twenty mystifies Lute wrestlers and coaches alike. Assistant coach Dave Dahl said, "It just seems like we deserve to be up there with the rest of them."

Last Saturday the PLU squad strengthened their case as they placed second in the Washington State Collegiate Championship. PLU outpointed both Central and Simon Fraser, both in the top ten, and finished second only to Washington State. W.S.U. tallied 93½ points to PLU's 57½. Central had 55½.

Phil Anthony (126 pounds) and Mike Agostini (177) both collected individual championships at the state tournament. However, the Lutes' overall depth keyed their success. Tom Baldwin (134), Chris Wolfe (142) and Jeff Lipp (158) all earned third place finishes.

Riding a streak of six straight dual match victories, PLU hopes to add a Northwest Conference championship as they host the Conference tournament tomorrow.

Standing in the Lutes' way will be sixteen-time defending NWC Champion, Pacific University.

PLU took fourth in the NWC last year, but their hopes are running high this time. As coach Dahl put it, "This is one of our greatest opportunities ever to get them (Pacific)."

Indeed, a NWC championship would seem a fitting end to a season which has seen PLU wrestling completely reverse its fortunes. Last year's squad was 2-11.

Anthony (32-7) and Agostini (20-4-2) will lead the Lute attack in tomorrow's championships, which begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

## Moving experience helps skiers to find white stuff

"Have faith and thou shall move mountains," it's been said. But even good Lutherans still find it's easier to move the people to the mountains.

So this Interim 38 PLU skiers and Coach Rick Kapala packed up their gear and spent four weeks in three rented cabins in Packwood, a

plans, Kapala made the arrangements to be near White Pass, home of America's best bespectacled skiers, Phil and Steve Mahre.

"Phil and Steve were up there training during the Christmas Break," said Kapala of the Olympic hopefuls. "It was quite an experience watching them—in the course of a day they'd take 35 runs."

Kapala's alpine skiers were trying to get in at least ten runs, along with other training, in their five or so daily hours on the slopes. Twenty seven of the 38 alpine and cross country skiers were taking Kapala's "Environment and Society" Interim course, and were on the snow after the class finished around ten o'clock.

Kapala, officially only a "part-time" coach, was scrambling around full-time.

"Yeah, he lost patches of hair," joked senior Joe Lindstrom. "There's a noticeable difference. . . now he's kind of shimmery all over."

Still hobbled some after arthroscopic surgery on his knee, Kapala's energy was taxed by a schedule that had him racing back and forth, coaching the alpine skiers at least four hours a day and the cross-country racers at least two.

"Everyone looks on us as one team, but it's really four—men's and women's, and then alpine and cross country, which are as different as football and cross country running," Kapala said.

Fortunately, the snow stayed firm and the weather picture perfect except for one day of rain. Naturally, that was the day a *Tacoma News Tribune* photographer came up to get some "action shots."

"It was miserable," Lindstrom said. "We finally ended up staging some pictures near the (ski) lodge."

## ...In the Spotlight

By **BRUCE VOSS**

comatose village just 20 miles from the fabled White Pass ski runs.

In the past, Lute skiers had to commute on a daily basis for training at either Snoqualmie Pass or Crystal Mountain—each about 75 miles away. The skiers were spending nearly as much time on their butts as in their boots, and all that travel on icy roads was an accident waiting to happen.

Also, Crystal and Snoqualmie's relatively low elevation (3,000 feet) made the weather unpredictable; the team had eight "rain days" last Interim, and rain is to skiing what snow is to suntanning.

"It was ridiculous," Kapala said. "The kids spent so much time on the road they couldn't be effective in athletics or academics."

Kapala knew the value of "on snow" experience; he came to PLU from Michigan Tech, where a 15-kilometer cross country ski trail begins 20 yards from campus and the university-owned ski hill was just five minutes away. Since a ski slope was not in our Regents' immediate capital building



Whitman's top female nordic skier treks across the Bluewood course in a Jan. 13-15 meet. PLU's women took third at Bluewood, and have since won two meets.

There was even less action back at the cabins in Packwood, a backwoods (backwards) town that rolls up its sidewalks around five o'clock. "But when you get up at 6:30 and spend six plus hours skiing, you don't need much excitement," Kapala noted.

The experience appears to be paying off. Both the men, led by Lindstrom and Karl Serwold, and the women, led by Jeanne Anderes and Paula Brown, look to be in good shape for the Regionals tournament Feb. 23 at Mount Bachelor, Ore.

Kapala is looking ahead to the Nationals at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and then on to next Interim, when he hopes to repeat this year's experiment. He wouldn't mind a little help from Mother Nature.

"It'd be great," Kapala said, gazing across the golf course, "if there was a little geological disturbance between Parkland and Spanaway and a 5,000-foot mountain rose up."

"The problem is, this campus is located in the wrong place," he added. "I know some great spots we could move it to near Eatonville or Elbe."

No thanks, Rick. At least Parkland has a Baskin-Robbins.



Alpine skier Joe Lindstrom



Coach Rick Kapala enjoys his snow job.