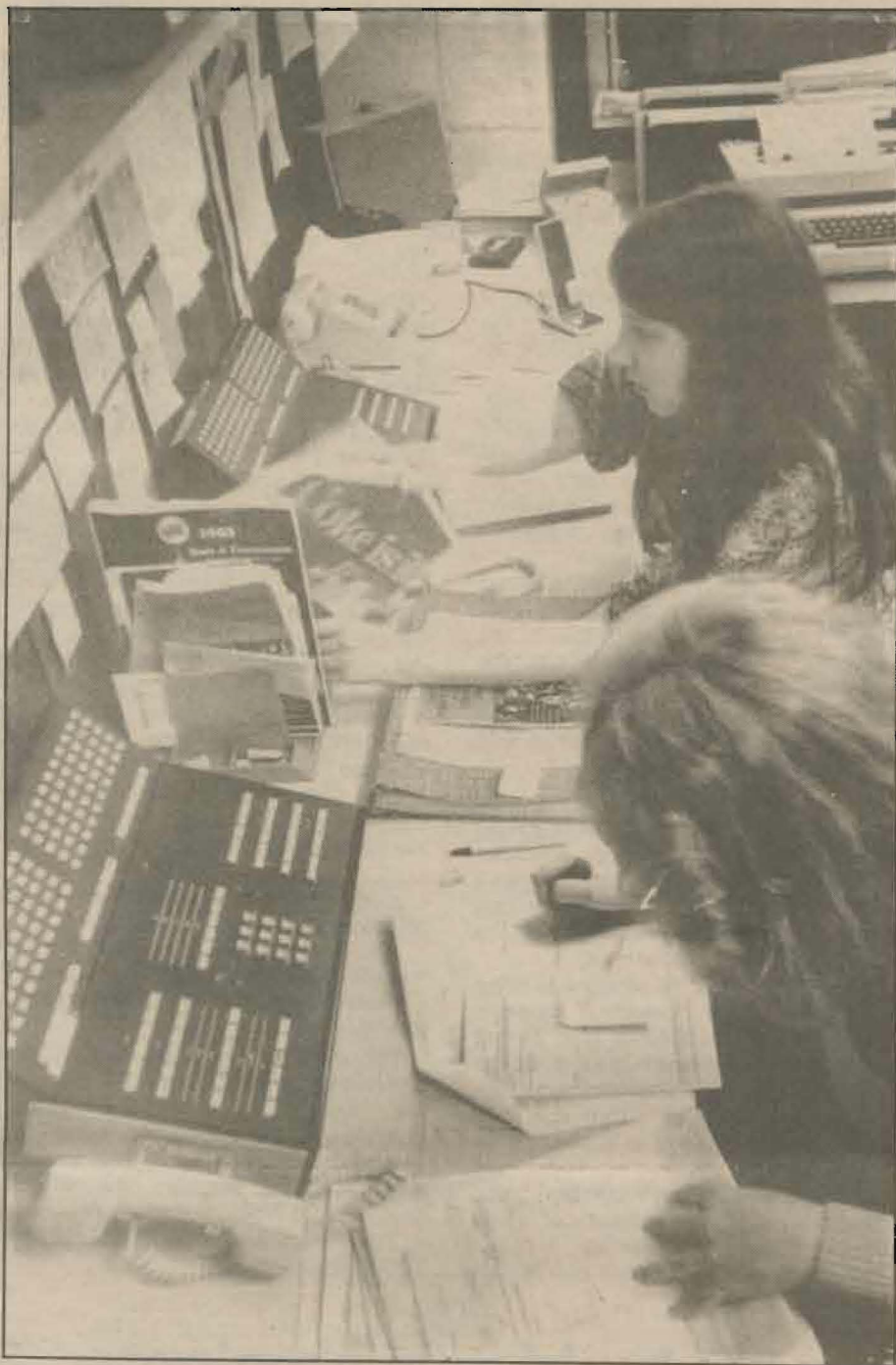


# the mooring mast

March 8, 1985

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 62, No. 18



Jeanine Trotter-Fuller is one of the many telecommunications operators who service students off and on campus phone calls.

## PLU awarded 2.3 million gift

by HILDE ARTESEN

PLU received a gift which over a 20-year period will provide the University with \$2.3 million, said Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development.

The donor, who has requested to remain anonymous, has put down a \$1 million charitable trust, Bekemeier said. The interest accumulated on the trust will be \$115,000 a year and it will go to PLU for the next 20 years, he said. After the 20-year period, Bekemeier said the \$1 million goes to the donor's heirs.

PLU has never received a gift in this category before, he said. The donor has been "increasingly generous to PLU" he said, adding that he got in touch with the donor about four or five years ago.

Previously, he said the donor has given gifts to PLU in the "six figure category."

At the moment, he said it has not been determined what the gift will be used for. He explained that they always try to honor the donor's wishes on what the gift is to be used for.

## Soine takes salary cut

By KATHY LAWRENCE

An emergency ASPLU senate meeting Sunday night, Feb. 24, voted on salary changes for all ASPLU officers.

In order for the changes to affect the newly elected officers, selected Feb. 26, the vote needed to pass prior to office changeover on Mar. 1. In the emergency session, the Senate passed changes for all four ASPLU positions.

The salary of ASPLU president met the biggest change. Sophomore Laurie Soine, PLU's newly elected student body president, will receive \$4500 for her position, a \$1500 cut from the last president's pay. Although the other three officers, vice president, comptroller and programs director, all received pay increases, Soine said the changes were fair.

"I think it's probably a good idea to equal the payout," she said. "I may have more responsibility, but our workloads are at about the same level. I don't take it personally."

Freshman Kevin Beggs, who will receive a pay increase as the newly elected programs director, said that the new officers had already decided

to run before the change occurred.

Both Beggs and freshman Ty Dekofski, the new comptroller, will receive \$4000 each for their positions, a \$1000 increase.

Of the four positions, programs director and comptroller are the only two 12-month jobs. The positions of president and vice president do not carry over to the summer months.

The new vice president, sophomore Jennifer Hubbard, also received a pay raise. Her salary now stands at \$3000, an increase of \$400.

The salaries that student government leaders receive are not actual money allotments. Instead, student salaries are applied per credit hour of their tuition. Hubbard said that except for the position of president, the changes are not very substantial.

"The changes are not very substantial considering the upcoming seven percent increase in tuition," she said. "They are fair and equitable though lowering the president's pay put it more in line with the workload. Past presidents have complained that the pay was too high for the work they had to do."

## Phone system not equipped to handle overload

by MIRIAM BACON

Two weeks ago, a strange thing happened to the phone system at PLU.

While many students tried to call Pizza Answer to take advantage of their special coupon offer, it was discovered the university's phone system is not designed to accommodate that many callers at one time.

There was even a delay in getting a dial tone. The delay was caused from busy registers and phone lines, said Jim Easley, manager of telecommunications.

A register is what holds your position in the system while you dial a number. Normally there are eight registers in the system when a phone is picked up and a dial tone is heard right away but on Feb. 25, there was a waiting list for dial tones.

When a caller finishes dialing, the Automatic Route Selector (ARS) notes what type of number was dialed and sends it on its way. For example,

when an on campus extension is dialed, the ARS knows that the number is within the system and does not have to send it out. If a on off-campus number is dialed the ARS will direct it to the downtown phone company.

For an on-campus number the dial tone is originated from the system on campus in the library basement.

The advantage of the ARS is that it sends the number on the least costly route.

The system that is in operation is computerized and is very fast and very efficient. While the old system was in operation all calls went through the switchboard. When calls from home came, they first went to the switchboard and then were hooked up to the correct number. Everything was handled manually.

The new system is being leased by PLU from September, 1990 to September, 1992. Then, according to Easley, the system will have to be updated or changed.

The system has 78 avenues for calling in and out of the system. Thirty-two of those avenues are for Direct in Dialing (DID) only. These are the avenues that allow off-campus calls to go directly to your room without going through the switchboard.

Students will continue to have to call the operator to make long-distance calls because the system is not set for that yet. The problem with allowing DID for students is the billing procedure, Easley said.

Hall Directors and Assistant Hall Directors have what is called Watts Band 5 (WB5) and the Seattle Foreign Exchange. The WB5 allows them to make long-distance calls at a cheaper rate and the Seattle Foreign Exchange allows them to act as if they are in downtown Seattle calling another Seattle number, therefore, the call is not considered long-distance. The university is billed a flat rate for this service each month.

## Enrollment higher than predicted

By DENISE WALLACE

Last year's budget may have predicted a low enrollment for the Spring Semester, Charles Nelson, registrar, said, "the enrollment is higher than predicted." The budget predicted the total credit hours being taken would be 40,221, actually the spring credit hours total 32,321.

"This prediction was made very conservative because we were calculating a certain student enrollment drop due to the increase in tuition," said Nelson.

Spring enrollment is down from fall however. There were 2,870 full-time students, and 824 part-time students in the fall, totalling 3,694. For the spring, the figures are 2,630 full-time students, and 1,015 part-time students, totalling 3,645. "It's a normal spring," says Nelson, "We calculate a certain drop for Spring Semester every year, and this year is not unusual."

### NEWS

The proposed Music Building will remain on hold until funding can be found.

Page 4

### FEATURES

"Dune" Author Frank Herbert was in town to talk about the future of science fiction.

Page 6

### SPORTS



Denise Stoaks and Dana Stamper honored for academics.

Page 9



## Tacoma abortion forum promotes women's rights issues

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

Approximately forty men and women from the Seattle and Tacoma areas attended a reproductive rights forum entitled, "The Abortion Wars: Frontline in the Fight for Women's Rights," last Friday night.

As the forum opened, Doreen McGrath welcomed those present and invited them to "stick around for the scrumptious Greek dinner and attend the abortion rights picket in Seattle," slated for last Saturday at the Broadway Women's Health Care Center. The organization protests each Saturday morning at the clinic for the right to have abortions.

"Feminists and their supporters have defended the Women's Health Care Center from right wingers who've harassed patients on their way into the clinic and who are trying to close the clinic down," McGrath said. "We've been escorting patients in and maintaining a very spirited picket line."

"Last year there were thirty-two fire bombings of abortion clinics across the country," McGrath said. She asked the audience to ponder why this type of violence over free choice has increased at this time.

Connie McCloud, an eleven-year member and three-year councilwoman for the Puyallup Indian Tribe and health care specialist, ad-

ressed the importance of health and educational issues among her tribe.

"I am directly involved in helping these people find accessibility to health services," she said. "Abortion is an issue that all of our lives we are confronted with and we as health care providers and we as Indian women and leaders in the community should provide counseling and referral services."

She feels that the fact that she is a woman and an Indian has helped her to earn the trust of those she counsels on abortion.

"In some ways it's a lot of responsibility to counsel women on themselves and their bodily functions," she said. She said she felt the "need for women to be educated," and this is why she took on the role of councilwoman.

For the Indian women she aids, McCloud feels her contributions "allow them to make decisions and choices based on sound information." Previous dilemmas were created because of inaccessibility to proper care and information and others' value systems being impressed upon these women, she said.

Geoff Pfander was the second of the three keynote speakers. Pfander moved to Seattle one and a half years ago to attend the University of Washington. He advocates male sup-

port of the women's freedom movement and the Radical Women organization.

He began by quoting a girl from his ninth grade speech class who said, "I don't understand why men think they have the right to decide for women whether or not they can have an abortion. I mean whose body is it anyway?" Pfander said, "I very strongly agree with that."

Formed last spring, the Men's Feminist Support Group consists of eight men from the University of Washington. It has no specific leader, said Pfander, but is run by consensus. He was enrolled in an "Introduction to Women's Studies" course at the University when he first became interested in the movement.

Currently, the group's major support issues deal with the woman's right to birth control and contraceptive information and the right to an abortion during her first trimester. Pfander calls these "the woman's right to reproductive freedom."

Some of the response from other males has been confusion (they connected the word "feminine," not "feminist," to the group), but the group hopes to have a forum at the University of Washington sometime in early April to increase public and male awareness.

Along with increasing public awareness, the men's support group hopes to educate themselves. Pfander and the other male students joined forces with Radical Women for this reason as well as support of the Radical Women's initiatives.

"The right wing is always talking about life ... their rhetoric," he said, "but what I've learned on that picket line is that they don't give a damn about human life!" Pfander said this right wing advocates, "that the only rights a woman has is to know how to love her man."

He referred to discrimination back to the 1930s and the illegality of white women to have an abortion, but the state and federally funded law which

made it legal for a colored woman to have an abortion.

A future concern of this group is also that of rape. "Rape is a prime concern which men must start addressing," Pfander said. He said that, "standing up on that picket line is part of the solution to this problem."

The third speaker was Karrie Peterson, former member of the Everett Feminist Women's Health Center Defense Committee and a socialist feminist. She recalled talking with a policeman at the Broadway Health Care Clinic in Seattle during one of their Saturday morning pickets.

She said that the women who had been coming into the clinic were being openly harassed and assaulted by right wing members. The policeman replied that it was a very emotional issue and that the police could not get involved, Peterson said.

"The government movement is angry that we are organized and that we are determined," she said. She said she would like to see a national investigation in terms of a congressional hearing on the unlawful actions which the right wing has been using against women who want abortions and the Radical Women groups.

"We can put pressure on government officials," she said, "and get the law and majority on our side."

She also encouraged those who came to go out and join the movement for women. "It is our movement," she said.

A question and discussion period followed Peterson's remarks.

The forum was hosted by the Tacoma chapter of Radical Women as a benefit for the *Freedom Socialist* newspaper.

The purpose of the Radical Women organization is to "win full equality for women by making radical changes in the economic, social and political structure" of our present-day capitalist society, according to the *Radical Women Manifesto*.

The forum was held at the Tacoma IBEW hall.

## Ivy Hall to become parking lot

By HELVI PATERSON

Searching for that perfect parking spot may no longer be a problem as PLU begins construction of a new parking lot on lower campus.

Beginning Mar. 11, plans got underway to tear down the old Ivy Hall to make room for a future parking lot that will hold approximately 86 new parking spaces.

Ivy Hall, which has been the sight for many of PLU's science courses, had a few of its wings originally built for the purpose of temporarily housing science courses while the new Rieke Science Center was under construction.

According to Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant, Ivy Hall has various building defects including inadequate wiring and roofing problems. He said this is because the facility was only supposed to be used temporarily.

Due to the fact that remodeling would be expensive, Phillips said he is relieved the building will be torn down. "I am happy because it has been a high maintenance building due to its many problems."

Phillips is not the only one who said tearing down Ivy is a good idea. Students also saw the need of repairs to the building. Sophomore Brenda Fox, who attended classes in Ivy, said, "It is really too bad they are tearing down the building, but I think it is for the best because it was definitely in need of repairs."

The new parking lot has other advantages besides the convenience in parking for the students and faculty.

Lighting will be placed around the parking lot which will help increase security on lower campus.

At the moment, the only security

lighting around Ivy Hall comes from the neighboring tennis courts. Phillips said the tennis court lighting is expensive, but once the new lighting is placed around the lot, the cost will decrease. It will also be safer for students in the area.

Phillips said he predicts actual construction of the lot will not start until after the May graduation, but gravel will be placed in the area for temporary parking. Phillips estimates that the lot will be completed and ready for use by the first of July.

## Sheriff's department to build new precincts

by STAN NELSON

To curb the increase in crime and better serve the community in Pierce County, the Sheriff's Department is building two new police precincts.

However, Kurt Benson, Pierce County deputy sheriff, said the Parkland area will not be getting its own precinct in the near future.

County police reports for 1984 show that District six, in which PLU is located, has a higher crime rate than the county average. Aggravated assault was 83 percent above Pierce County's average last year. There were 128 incidents compared to the County average of 70.

Residential burglaries were 54 percent higher. Reported Rapes were 45 percent above the county's average.

District six includes the area from I-5 to Pacific Avenue, and north from the Puyallup highway to 195th and Pacific.

A new precinct in Meridian, which

is south of Puyallup, will be built soon, Benson said. A new precinct is also being built in Lakewood to better accommodate the county's needs, he added.

At this time, there are .8 officers for every 1000 residents in Pierce County, and Phil Komornik, former area representative for the Parkland-Spanaway chamber of commerce, said he believes that is not enough to do an adequate job.

Benson said the FBI recommends two officers for every 1000 people for residential protection.

As concern over police protection has been increasing, the Parkland-Spanaway Council of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce has been trying to assist the sheriff's department in finding ways to improve local protection.

Komornik said the Parkland-Spanaway chamber of commerce is trying to find the best utilization of

money and manpower. But he said they are also aware of financial limitations of the county.

Together the two groups are brainstorming for new ideas. "If people work together on something and don't turn each other off immediately, we could come up with something totally different and probably better than we had intended," Komornik said.

One idea is to build a secure office where paper work may be done on arrested individuals in the Parkland area, Komornik said. Currently, people being arrested must be taken to the Lakewood precinct to be booked. The arresting officer must also remain present until all paperwork is completed.

Komornik said if the aspects were booked locally, many hours would be saved. An officer would also be in the area if needed for an emergency.

Because Benson said he does not think a precinct will be built in the Parkland area, he said the solution to the problem in this district would be to get more patrolling officers in the area.

"With adequate manpower, you (the sheriff's department) could do a better job" he said. There would also be a "more immediate response" to the PLU community.

District six is described by Benson as a melting pot due to its high growth and density. He said it includes a strong military and college community. It is also a large residential neighborhood. Consequently, he said there will be a greater crime rate than other areas.

Komornik said he is pleased with the working relationship between the chamber of commerce and the sheriff's department. Planning will continue between the two groups, he added.

## Coffee Shop to be remodeled by June

by TRISH McDAID

Remodeling of the UC coffee shop is in the works, and according to Bob Torrens, food service director, it should be completed by the middle of June.

The center of attraction will be a main unit consisting primarily of a salad bar, display area of various food items, delicatessen case containing meats and cheeses and made to order sandwiches, and two cashiers for faster service.

Torrens said an artificial tree and artificial flowers will embody the unit to give it a decorative effect.

In addition, the remodeling will include new carpeting, new tables and

chairs, and other accessory items.

Another highlight will be the removable walls that will allow more space for dorms or groups to have large parties.

"The space is available now, but the dividers break large groups into two or three sub groups," Torrens said.

The designs of the remodeled coffee shop are posted in the entrance and Torrens said he encourages questions and comments from all students.

Phyllis McConnell, coffee shop manager, is pleased about the remodeling project, and said the plans should work out nicely. "It will be a lot more plush. The atmosphere will look more elegant, and the ser-

vice should be faster," she said.

Torrens stated the main reason for the remodeling is to better serve the off campus students and meet their needs. To get a better perspective of student ideas, weekly promotions are held at the coffee shop.

He also has submitted a proposal to remodel the UC dining room the following year, and said he does not want on-campus students to feel left out.

He said the entire project is expected to pay for itself by increased revenue. Because students will be offered more of what they want, more business will be brought into the coffee shop, he added.



## as the editor sees it

Women who have been struggling for footing in the traditionally male dominated fields like engineering and aerospace technology have been outsmarted by the women who have been part of the newspaper business from the very beginning.

Wednesday's Women in History Week forum, Women in Media, showcased two local women, Patty Payne, public affairs director for KOMO and Peggy Reynolds, publisher of the Mercer Island Reporter newspaper. Both women talked about the strides women have made in newspapers.

While on the surface, the industry appears male dominated, Reynolds said that many women, especially at weekly papers, are moving into management.

This migration is something women have been doing sporadically since the eighteenth century.

In 1739, Elizabeth Timothy (1700-1757), was the first woman publisher in the country. Her paper, the Charleston, South Carolina Gazette, used to belong to Timothy's husband before he died and left her the operation.

It was customary in those days for women to take over the family business after their husband's death and still do all the household chores and watch the children.

Timothy's paper included the governor's colonial addresses, political and social announcements plus columns and advertising.

She is credited with introducing woodcuts to the printing industry and special sections to be run as supplements to the regular paper.

Women were establishing themselves on the nation's editorial pages in the early 1800's. Dorothy Thompson (1893-1961) was the first woman to gain importance as an editorial page figure. She had a column entitled "On the Record" which got its start from Thompson's staunch commitment to the suffrage movement.

Before her career ended, Thompson was also a foreign correspondent and an author.

Perhaps the best known woman reporter was Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman, better known as Nellie Bly, the little girl who sailed around the world in eighty days.

Seaman was a much publicized feature writer for the New York World. While there she practiced some of the hardy investigative reporting techniques writers are using today.

She feigned insanity to get admitted into Blackwell's Island asylum and she pretended to be an immigrant in order to expose the slave labor conditions in the New York sweatshop industry.

One of the recent greats, Marguerite Higgins, won the Pulitzer Prize for her work as a foreign correspondent in the forties, fifties and sixties.

A war correspondent, Higgins rode the wave of women reporters that filled in while men went off to WWII. The good reporters stayed on and the rest went back to being housewives.

The glamour of insane asylums and trips around the world has changed a little. Now, women reporters are going into war zones and heading up large investigative teams for both newspapers, radio and television.

Although the focus has been on the number of engineering slots available to women, there is still room for a good reporter. Except that instead of dusty rooms and old clunky typewriters, reporters face computer equipment and competition from writers with supporting degrees in political science, economics and history.

The smell of ink still permeates newsrooms and newspapers still get all over hands, but they are attracting a different kind of reporter.

It is refreshing to see that women, who have been in the business from the start, have adjusted nicely and are continuing to maintain their solid footing in the reporting end while branching out into management.

Carlo T. Savalli

## CAMPUS LIBRARY BOOK RETURN



## Proof of the Lute

By CLAYTON COWL

What do the late Henry "Scoop" Jackson, the South Dakota congressman George McGovern and PLU's Kevin Beggs have in common?

A nice smile? No, George never smiles. An appreciation for the vitality of the eighties? Can't be. Henry croaked.

So what connects these three established men of the United States? Give up? Politics. All of the above mentioned began their political careers with a scrappy newspaper column and vaulted into the political scene as youngsters.

Many PLU students were reported falling into chronic seizures when they scanned last week's paper for the ever-popular "Words from Whitey." This is just a short note on the fate of this journalistic masterpiece—an explanation for those who were hospitalized with hysteria problems.

To clear up initial rumors, no... Whitey's Column was not a Communist plot that was established to bring out the negative feelings in PLU students. It was not a direct writ against Mary Lou, although don't argue that with Whitey. To tell you the truth, Whitey has not left town or even the school. Folks, Whitey has resorted to politics. Hence, the change of the column name and author.

Now that Whitey has reached the top and is indeed our programs director, the task of producing a column that won't put readers to sleep after the first two lines and keeping the readership on top of the pressing issues on campus rests in the tip of my pen.

I'll have to keep in line with my editor, my editor-in-chief, my advisor, my senator, my

director of residential life, my vice-president and my president, respectively (my, my, my!!!), but a writer's job has never been a bowl of cherries, so I guess I'll survive.

Exactly what is a reporter's job? What is the responsibility of a student publication and what separates a successful paper from one that's a flop?

To some, a student paper is a 16-page packet of junk with a pizza coupon attached. Others look at the paper as a fine way to line the bottom of their bird cage, wrap their Christmas packages or start fires in Olsen Auditorium. Some think the paper is a vital tool of misrepresentation, while others firmly believe that a student publication is about as cool as a sardine milkshake.

To set the record straight, the student newspaper is a medium through which students of any background or affiliation may express their thoughts and opinions. This is a vitally important part of any new paper. It provides an open forum for various factions to air differences with the students of the university acting as a mediator.

The newspaper's responsibility, meanwhile, is to ensure that all students have the opportunity to be informed about what is happening on campus—whether that information is a feature on a cockroach epidemic in Harstad Hall or a announcement of a "privileged" tuition hike.

Many people have differences of opinion, but my job as a columnist will be to accurately report a story or idea in a way that students may see the issue from a new perspective. And who knows? Maybe I'll get into politics yet.

## letters

### To the Mast:

Wait a minute! What's goin' on here?

The name of the "creation" that ran for all four ASPLU offices last year was "Jeff Dujfov," not "Dujmov," as was printed in the loser's bracket story in last week's *Mast*. I am not related to this megalomaniac, nor did I create him (please do not refer to me as his "creator" -- I am completely inept at performing miracles, and I get my scriptures mixed up). I just said the Dujfov was my invention, so that Jeff, a non-student, would not be shot at by Bernhard Goetz of Campus Safety.

In fact, I wish to speak no more of this disreputable character from our (soon-to-be) forgettable past. It's his cousin, Frank Dujfov, the extreme right-winger, that I want to warn you about.

Listen:

-He's the one who has been holed up in Idaho

inscribing *Mein Kampf* on the insides of potato skins -- yes, even the ones you've been eating.

-He's also the one responsible for getting rid of all the "good stuff" boxes filled with the personal sanitary items and replacing them with Business Week subscriptions and yellow sweats for everyone to wear.

-And one more thing: It was his idea to build the \$1.6 million, 900-foot tall, "Statue of Jesus" chapel on campus, complete with the mighty Wurlitzer, and the "crown-of-thorns" searchlight system.

Beware! It's a vicious world out there! I know, I've seen it... that's why I'm back at PLU.

Edited for spelling and punctuation, I remain,

Rick Dujmov



Around Campus has been expanded to include a listing of events and meetings from academic departments to campus organizations. Kelly Sloan (7898) and Laura Newkirk (8541) will be collecting the information. Any group with information is requested to contact them directly.

### Today

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wekell Gallery  
 Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
 Brown Bag Lecture, "Understanding Runaways: Who, Where, and Why?" 12 noon, North Dining Room, UC  
 Movie, "Tootsie," 3 p.m., Leraas Auditorium  
 PLU Theater, 6:30 p.m., Chanel 8  
 Movie, "Romancing the Stone," 7 and 9 p.m., CK

### Tomorrow

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wekell Gallery  
 Intercultural Fair, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., CK  
 Tae Kwan Do (Martial Arts), 10 a.m., Olson  
 Catholic Lenten Day Retreat, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Play, "Punch and Judy," 2 p.m., Eastvold  
 Parents' Weekend Variety Show, 8 p.m., CK  
 Maranatha Coffee House, 9 p.m., Cave  
 Mayfest All Campus Dance, 10 p.m., UC

### Middle College

Tutor positions for the Middle College program June 15-July 26 are now being accepted from those with a background in one or more of the following: math/computer science, history, global studies, earth science, communication arts, and English. Strong verbal skills are required. For more information and applications, contact the Advising Center at X-7518.

### Sunday, March 10

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wekell Gallery  
 University Congregation, 9 and 11 a.m., CK  
 Play, "Punch and Judy," 2 p.m., Eastvold  
 Catholic Mass, 3:30 p.m., Hong Lounge  
 Senior Violin Recital: Cindy Banken, 8 p.m., CK  
 University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

### Cooperative Education

An internship is offered to students interested in working in the area of domestic violence. This program provides emergency shelter, crisis intervention and on-going counseling to victims of domestic violence. This is an excellent learning experience for students interested in early childhood education, counseling, legal advocacy, and social work. Contact Karen, UC 100, X-7469 for more information.

### Monday, March 11

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wekell Gallery  
 Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Tae Kwan Do (Martial Arts), 5 p.m., Olson  
 Auditions: "Six Characters in Search of an Author," 7 p.m., Memorial Focus, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Channel 8  
 "Christology and Patriarchy: Can a Male Savior Save Women?" 8 p.m., Regency Room

### Teacher Candidates

The Superintendent of Keppel Union School District, Littlerock, Calif. (K-8 district, 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles), will interview interested candidates at the SeaTac Marriott Hotel Saturday, March 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings include: Special Education, P.E., Bilingual, and Elementary Classroom. For further information and application, contact the School of Education, X-7272.

### Tuesday, March 12

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
 Minority Partnership Open House, 2:30 p.m., Regency Room  
 Tae Kwan Do (Martial Arts), 5 p.m., Olson  
 Auditions: "Six Characters in Search of an Author," 3:30 p.m., Memorial Focus, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Channel 8  
 Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Eastvold

### Wednesday, March 13

"Trees About," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wekell Gallery  
 Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Career Day, 1-5 p.m., UC  
 What Lutherans Believe, 6:30 p.m., UC 210  
 Trumpet Recital, 7:30 p.m., Eastvold

### Academic Advising Center

Applications for the Academic Advising Center for 1985-86 are now being accepted. Particularly sought are students with strengths in the natural and social sciences, humanities, business, nursing and education. For more information and applications contact the Advising Center at X-7518.

### Thursday, March 14

Health Fair, 11 a.m., UC

### Job Opportunities and Interviews

### Today

Assistant Hall Director application deadline is today. Applications are available from and due to the Residential Life Office. Contact RLO at X-7200 or Bill Scharff at X-7800.

### Monday, March 11

Peace Corps Scheduled Interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 208  
 Portland School District, Group Orientation for teacher candidates (must attend to obtain individual interviews). Contact CPPO or School of Education

### Tuesday, March 12

Peace Corps Scheduled Interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 208  
 Portland School District, Individual interviews for teacher candidates

### Thursday, March 14

Port Angeles School District, Individual interviews for teacher candidates

## Loss of grant puts Music building on hold

By TRISH McDAID

As a result of not receiving the Olin Foundation Grant, the new music building will not be built until funding has been raised. David Robbins, associate professor in the music department said he is disappointed about the decision, because need for new facilities is a must.

"We have a truly distinguished faculty, an outstanding program and superb ensembles, both student and faculty. We don't have the facility that matches that," he said.

"Basically the music department is principally housed in the same spot in 1985 as it has been since 1950," he said. "We now have 16 full time faculty, 18 part time faculty and (approximately) 150 music majors. That is the capsule history of why this building is so desperately needed," he added.

As reported in last week's *Mooring Mast*, both Richard Moe, Dean of the Arts, and Luther Bekemeier, Vice President of Development, were counting on the grant for the music building. It would have covered the estimated cost at \$4.8 million.

The layout of the new music building was designed by Perkins and Will, an internationally recognized firm in Chicago. The design was awarded first place out of the nine award winners selected among 934 entries in *Progressive Architecture* magazine. The design received nation-wide recognition on the front cover in the January '84 issue of *Progressive Architecture*.

Because of the first-place award Moe said he felt the Olin Foundation would have wanted to fund the

building. He also said PLU submitted an outstanding proposal which included explicit layout designs of the building.

"I think it might have been the finest proposal submitted, and that is why we were so optimistic," he said.

Bekemeier, however, said that he realizes not all grants can be awarded, because the list of prospected contributors is "much, much smaller" than the list of donors.

"We make lots of requests to lots of foundations and businesses, and obviously all of them can't be granted,"

## Vigil forces peace issue before students

By SUSAN EURY

Recently about a dozen PLU students, faculty, and administrative staff members have been gathering in Eastvold's Red Square to maintain a weekly peace vigil.

The group meets in Red Square every Thursday morning from 11:30 until 12:30 p.m.

According to Paula Lindquist, one of the founders of the gathering, the time was chosen to coincide with students passing by between classes. She said the goal of the vigil is to "bring the peace issue before the students."

Lindquist said the idea originated with Ted Brackman, the husband of Associate Director of Financial Aid Debra Brackman.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship hosted a series of talks on peace dur-

ing Interim, Lindquist said. While members of that group were asked to examine the need for peace in the world the idea of a vigil for peace evolved.

"I struggled with my disease of apathy," Lindquist said. "Hopefully this outward sign will combat other people's apathy as well." She said the sheltered environment of PLU makes people almost unaware of what is going on in the world.

Associate University Pastor Ron Vignec said the student-initiated vigil is part of the Christian-Judaic tradition of prayer.

Vignec said in the "silence of prayer we try to experience a little of God." He said he believes this "visible witness for peace will help to con-

front the darkness found in this day and age." Vignec said the group intercedes for all aspects of peace: inner peace; peace in troubled areas of the world, like Ireland and Ethiopia; and peace in our communities and relationships.

He said the people passing will usually join the group for five minutes then continue on their way. He said even if students cannot directly participate in the vigil they should try to take in some time during the day to pray for peace.

Vignec stressed that the vigil is not an end result of contemplation but is only a starting point for further personal reflection.

The vigil will continue to be kept throughout the semester.



# Harstad will undergo four remodeling projects

By DENISE WALLACE

PLU's very first building is getting a much needed remodeling. According to Jim Phillips, physical plant director, the remodeling of Harstad Hall will consist of four projects.

The first of these is to re-roof the entire building. "Because of its height and steepness, this will be a fairly complex undertaking, requiring extensive scaffolding," Phillips said. "While the scaffolding is up we will also do some masonry restoration."

He explained that this is the process of putting new mortar between the bricks where it has dried and begun to crumble.

Harstad will also be receiving a new elevator. "It will be faster and have

all the modernizations, including a fireman recall (automatic return to ground floor) so the firemen can use it during fire alarms," Phillips said.

The last project in store for the all-girls dorm is the replacement of its electrical system. This will include new wiring, lighting, and electrical outlets, he said. "Currently, we're doing a trial set up in an R.A.'s room, to see exactly what needs to be done." Phillips assured that the new wiring will get rid of any current limitations on electrical usage.

"(Residents) will be able to use all kinds of appliances, and there will be adequate circuits and lighting.

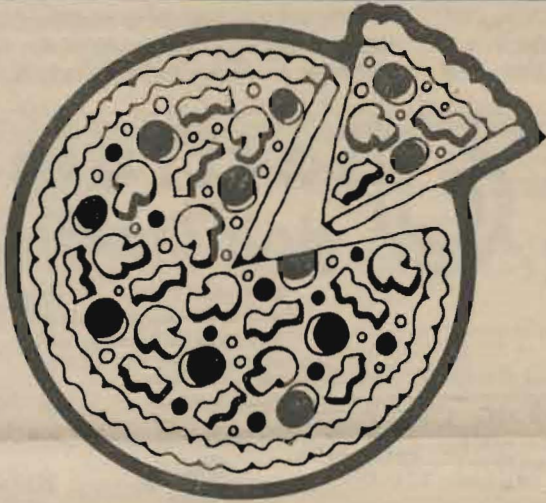
According to Phillips, the money for this project is coming from the sale of some bonds by the University. "These bonds were sold in order to pay back some long-range loans on residence halls ... the extra (money from the sales) enabled us to do a number of the projects we've been budgeting."

Because all the bids are not in yet the cost is not definite, but Phillips estimates it will range from \$750 to \$800 thousand.

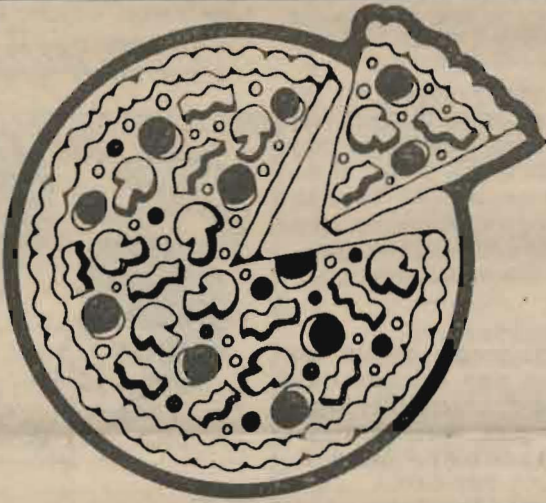
Remodeling is scheduled to start around the first of June and be finished by September for the start of school. Phillips said the elevator may not be finished by that time but, "It will be operational at least, in order to help residents with moving in."



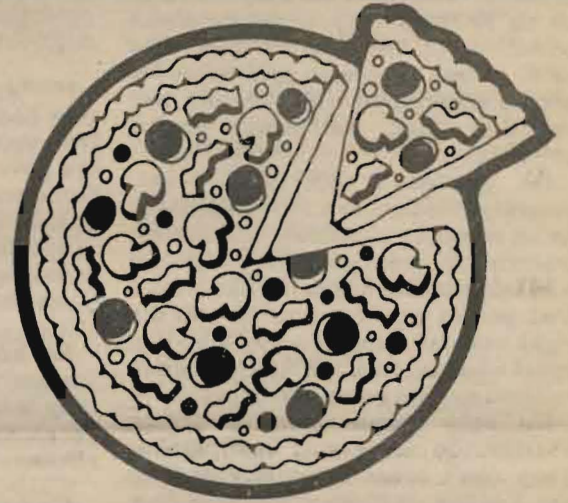
# WE DO IT RIGHT



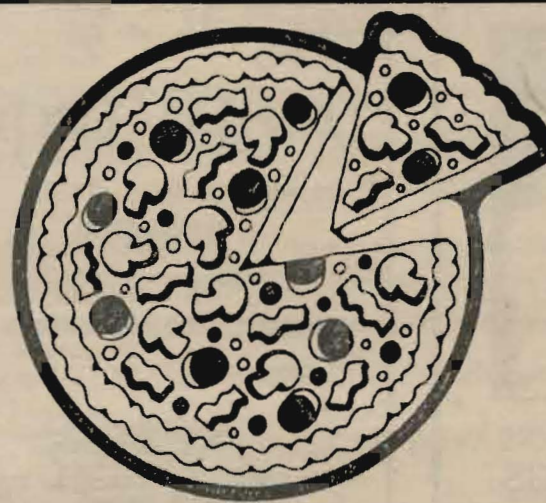
Pizza ...



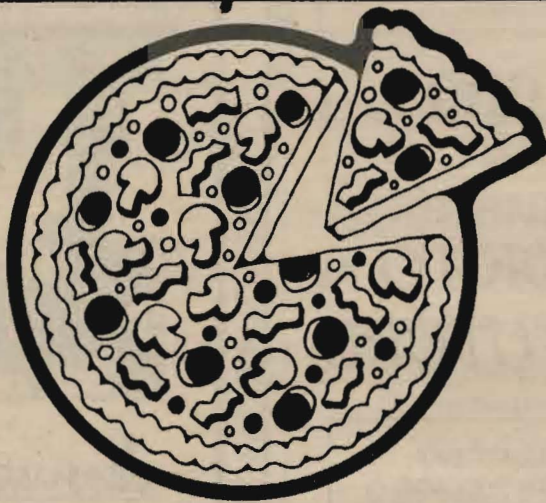
After Pizza ...



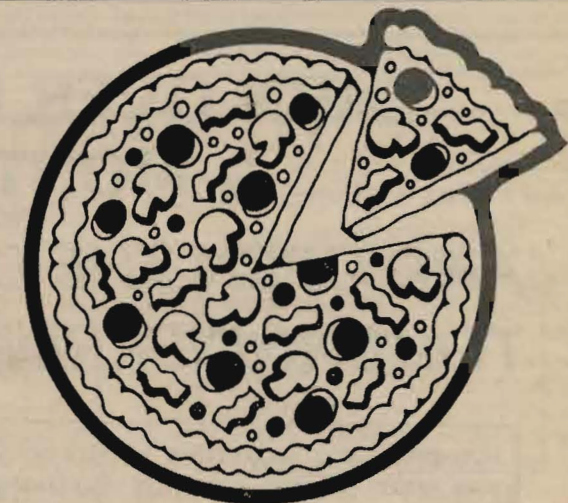
After Pizza ...



After Pizza ...



After Pizza ...



After Pizza ...

# We're the Right Answer

**?** THE PIZZA ANSWER  
FREE DELIVERY

**Pizza Answer**  
**535-1700**

**?** THE PIZZA ANSWER  
FREE DELIVERY



# Author of "Dune" doesn't like to talk about future

By KATHY LAWRENCE

Science fiction writer Frank Herbert, author of over 30 published books including *Dune*, spoke at Tacoma Community College Thursday, Feb. 28.

Herbert, who referred to himself as a "Tacoma boy," was raised in the Dash Point area. He graduated from Lincoln High School and then attended the University of Washington. After working as an investigative reporter for 35 years he left the profession to concentrate on writing books.

Herbert's intended topic of discussion was to focus on "Science fiction — the state of the art and where it is going," but he immediately informed the audience that he did not like the topic.

"One thing I purely detest is talking about the future," he said. "That means it's there and we're just heading for it."

After criticizing the topic, Herbert dove into a political and social commentary. He stated that science fiction writers have an obligation to do their homework so they can focus on society's problems.

"We are in a very popular form of creation. That puts the responsibility on us to think very carefully about what we put between the lines," he said. "I see problems and think we should experiment with solutions, yet realizing that we cannot solve everything."

He pointed to his novel *Dune*, recently released as a motion picture, as an example of science fiction with underlying meaning. He said he wanted to create a charismatic leader that people would follow for all the right reasons, kind of a glorified boy scout who becomes a central figure in religion and the power structure.

He said people tend to create charismatic leaders in our psyche. They don't create themselves, they are "active participants." This is a general social problem, he said.

He pointed out John F. Kennedy as

such a leader and therefore the most dangerous president in U.S. history.

In contrast, he said Richard Nixon was the most valuable president because he taught us to distrust government. What better gift can a politician give you, he asked.

"If you follow a leader without questioning him, you might end up in Jonestown drinking poison Kool-Aide," Herbert said. "We have to question our leaders."

In summing up his attitude toward government, the author of *Dune* said he developed Herbert's Law and the Corollary Law. Herbert's Law states "All governments lie." Sure they do, he said, they lie to stay in power.

Herbert's Corollary Law states: "Never forget the first law."

"I'm attacking government. The attitude of government is that you are a non-essential cog that can be replaced. Your vote can't control the bureaucracy. You're just a number, a possible fatality," he said.

"I think we should repair the edifice. There are merits to our system. If you have lived overseas like I have, you'll see the merits," he added. "All I'm saying is changes need to be made. We need to bring the government back to the grass roots, back to the individual."

Herbert said many people do not vote because they know instinctively that voting will not affect how they are governed due to the power of the bureaucracy. Bureaucratic families, he said, receive extra privileges, such as special schools and vacation spots, thereby passing the power on to family members.

He added that people should ask themselves when was the last time they were treated courteously by a bureaucrat. But then, bureaucrats do not have to be courteous, he said.

Herbert explained that his most recent frustration with government is Washington State's B&O (Business

and Occupation) tax. He said the tax, which he considers pro big business and against the little guy, will make him the fifth author driven out of the state.

Unless the legislature repeals the B&O tax, he said his Feb. 28 speaking appearance may be his last in Washington.

Herbert added that he would relocate in either Nevada or Tennessee where taxes would be more reasonable on the business he wants to open. He said he called a "realities center," would promote teaching and the development of new products.

"I would hire employees for my shop out of retirement. I think we throw old people away in our society," he said. "My mom lived with us until she died. She was a very valuable member of the family. Why throw away the wisest, most skilled people just because they're 65?"

He added one more societal commentary: the effect of government on the environment. The environment, he said, is another common theme in his books.

"I think they're (the Reagan Administration) glossing it over and



Frank Herbert file photo

very quickly at that. It makes me wonder what they know and aren't telling us. Whatever is happening, you know they're lying," Herbert protested.

"The environment is resilient. If we make too gross of a mistake it will get rid of us and work on renewing itself."



**Spectrum Hair Creations**

- Severe Split Ends
- Extreme Damage and Dullness
- Brittleness and Scorching Due to Improper Use of Blow Dryers and Curling Irons.
- Overly Dry Scalp

Because every hair on your head is unique...

**535-6606**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

413 Garfield So. NEXT TO DOMINO'S PIZZA

## EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

### AND OPEN THE DOOR TO A TOP ENGINEERING FUTURE.

How many corporations would be willing to pay you over \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years just so you'd join the company after graduation? Under a special Navy program, we're doing just that. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-College Program. And under it, you'll not only get great pay during your junior and senior years, but after graduation, you'll receive a year of valuable graduate-level training that is not available from any other employer.

If you are a junior or senior majoring in math, engineering, or physical sciences, find out more today. And let your career pay off while still in college.

**For more information, contact Earl Thomson for an interview, Navy Engineering Programs,**

**toll-free:**

**1-800-562-4009 (Washington)**

**1-800-426-3626 (Idaho/Montana)**



**Jem WEDDINGS**

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

appointments  
**922-9000**

5205-36th Ave. E., Tacoma

## the thrifty troll

a unique thrift shop  
at 412 Garfield  
selling re-cycled  
clothing and housewares  
open t r f 11 to 4 p.m.



Introducing

## DUDIE'S

(formerly Ragamuffin of Spanaway)

Now offering a new and wider selection of junior fashions and missy sizes 6-18.

**SWIMSUITS COMING SOON**

Catalina Cruz Sunset Beach

14904 Pacific Ave Ask us about student discounts 537-1119



# Three students have attempted suicide, Tellefson says

By SUSANEURY

**Suicide.**  
The word conjures images of bridges and guns. There are no bridges or guns on PLU's campus. But there are suicide attempts.

Within the last three weeks, three PLU students have threatened suicide, according to University Pastor Ron Tellefson.

Tellefson said the threats ranged from subtle references, a suicide note, and actual physical harm. None of the attempts succeeded.

He said the most crucial factor in most suicides is a broken relationship. The individual believes that he or she has no one to provide emotional support. Although most still do have caring people around them, Tellefson said, "frequently the person doesn't realize support is there."

Another reason that might cause a person to contemplate suicide is disappointment at personal performance in academics or sports, he said.

The pressure to perform well seeks comfort in a relationship, according to Tellefson, and when a person cannot perceive any support he or she may be overcome by a feeling of hopelessness.

Tellefson said PLU experiences the same amount of suicide threats as any other university but he has not

seen such a concentration of threats in one month since he began working at PLU.

"As a pastor my primary reference is the Gospel, the Good News of an open future ... nothing can overwhelm us ultimately," he said.

Tellefson said that is what he tries to convey to those who attempt suicide.

Gary Minetti, Director for Counseling and Testing, said people who attempt suicide do not understand that "they're using a permanent solution for a temporary problem." He said most causes for suicide can be worked out with a supportive person or a professional counselor.

Minetti said at PLU "we run the gamut of people who respond differently to stressful situations."

He said it is difficult to know if someone is contemplating suicide. "There are 3,000 students at PLU and you just don't know what everyone is thinking."

Minetti said many troubled people do not seek professional help. The Counseling and Testing Center in the Administration Building is available for anyone needing counseling. In addition, he said, the Health Center, Campus Ministry, and the residence hall staffs are all trained to advise people.

Minetti said, "We have a good net-

working system the way the halls are set up." Hall directors and Resident Assistants are trained by Counseling and Testing to deal with emotional problems.

Minetti listed some warning signs which might mean a person is contemplating suicide. But he stressed that these signs do not necessarily mean the person will attempt to take his own life.

- Sudden changes in personality, weight, or sleeping habits.
- Severe depression or withdrawal

from society.

- Getting one's life in order or giving away prized possessions as if making some "final" arrangements.

In addition, Minetti said, people who have had a close friend commit suicide seem to be more prone to attempt it.

He said the best action to take if you suspect someone may be considering suicide is to be very supportive and encourage them to get professional help.

## The Mooring Mast

### Editor

Carla T. Savalli

### News Editor

Judy Vanhorn

### Sports Editor

Scott Menzel

### Photo Editor

Jerry Johnson

### Features Editor

Kristin Timm

### Layout Editor

Julie Schneider

### Layout Assistants

Elise Lindborg

### Copy Editor

Robin Karr

### Advertising Manager

Charmaine Dziedzic

### Business Manager

Krista Kolin

### Circulation Manager

Matt Koehler

### Subscription Manager

Kristi Thorndike

### Advisor

Cliff Rowe

### Technical Advisor

Doug Carr

### Special Assistant

Kathi Wheeler

### Artist

Andrea Pihl

### Typesetters

Julie Moe

Leanne Davis

Krista Norstog

Jana Bauer

Sheila Swanson

### Reporters

Trish McDaid

Kathy Kelly

Becky Kramer

Brad Hough

Kevin Beggs

Laurie Benton

Kristi Thorndike

Thor Sigmar

Brian Dal Balcon

Clayton Cowl

Denise Wallace

Kathy Lawrence

Sonja VanDerMaas

Sara Heydon

Liz Bryden

Stan-Brian Nelson

Becky Kramer

Judy VanHorn

Susie Ollver

Fred Fitch

Dave Erickson

Jeff Bell

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

*Now In Progress!*

## 10 DAY SPRING SALE

Special values on  
Deodorant Tylenol Vitamins

*Shop and Save, and enter to win a  
Caribbean Cruise!*

## JOHNSON DRUG

### CAMP STAFF POSITIONS

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

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

### GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$15,000-\$50,000 possible per year  
All occupations

*Find out how*  
Call 1-805-687-6000  
Ext. R-6618

### Fuller Brush Wants You

to service our customers

- No experience necessary
- We train
- Assigned territory
- Repeat business
- \$6-\$8 per hour possible starting pay
- Need car and phone

Call Marti 759-3718  
Contact CPPO for more info

## MONEY FOR YOUR HAIR

David Doust's  
**NEW WAVE STYLING SALON**

\$25  
valuable coupon



\$25  
valuable coupon

### \$25 Perms

incl. haircut

Ask for:  
David Lisa    Andrea Silvia

**COUPON**

\$8.50 haircuts  
for PLU students  
with coupon

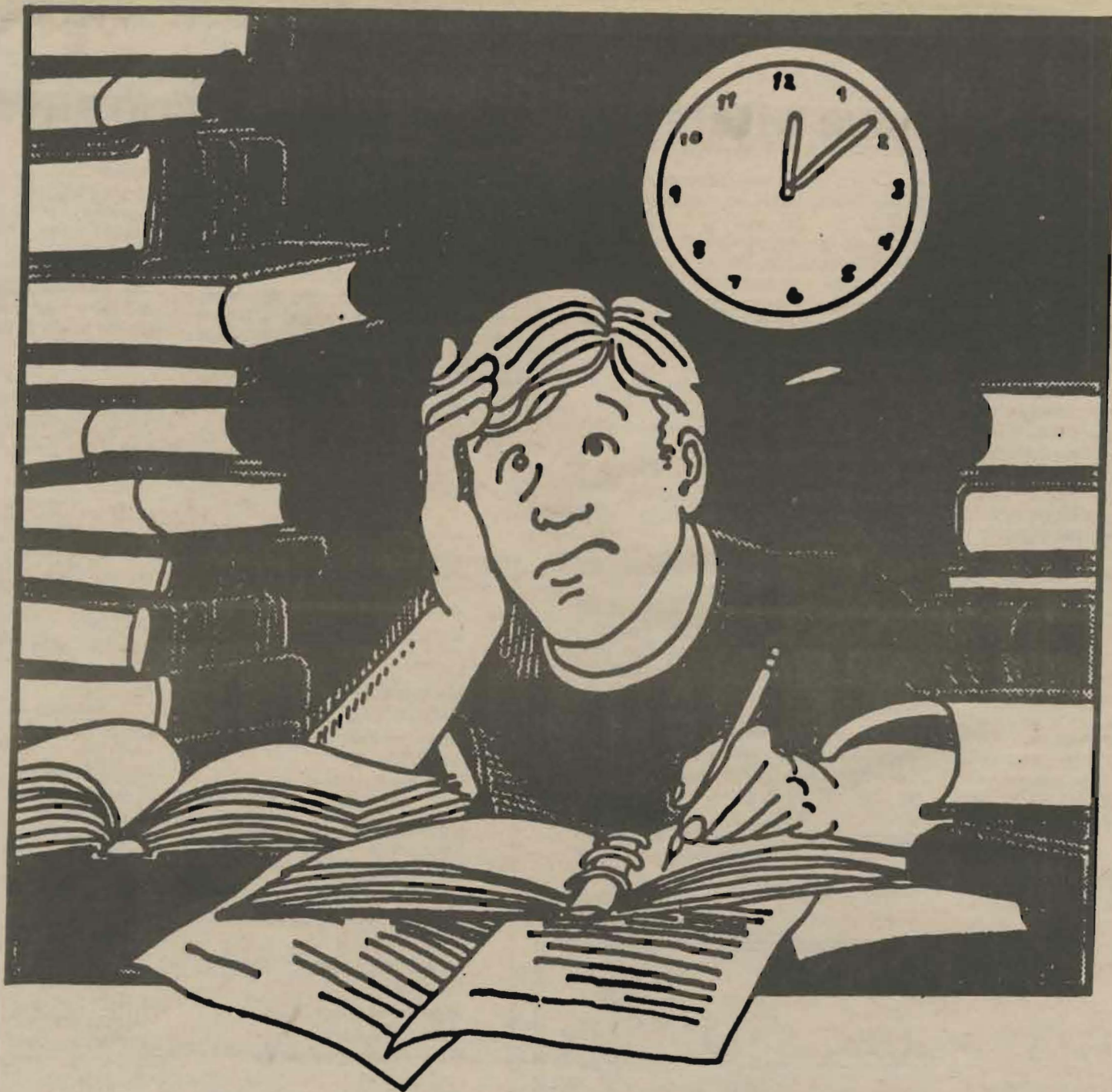
\$25  
valuable coupon

\$25  
valuable coupon

531-0749      12203 Pacific

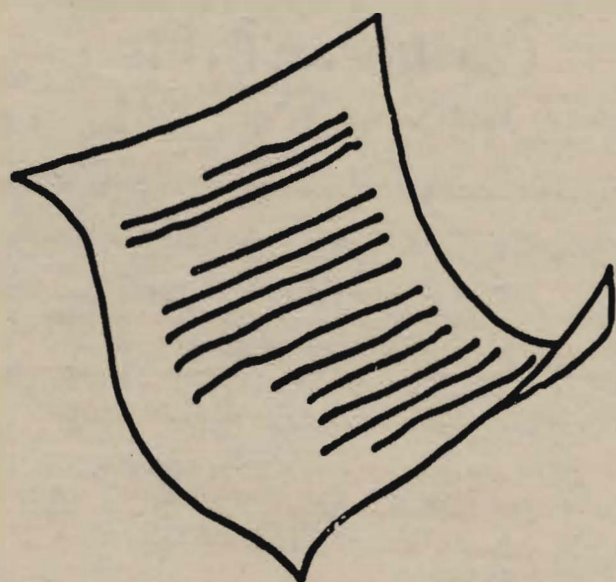
Quarterdeck Square across from Quarterdeck Restaurant





## BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?

*No Problem!*

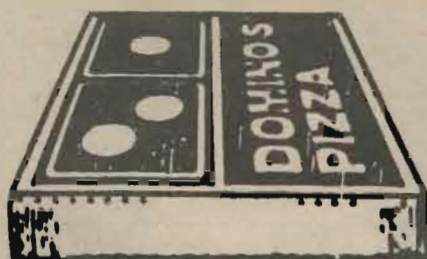


**DOMINO'S  
PIZZA  
DELIVERS™  
FREE.**

Before you burn out on studying, pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza. In just 30 minutes we'll deliver hot, delicious pizza right to your door. No problem!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**30 minute  
guarantee**



**537-4611**



## Wright, Panko key 6-4 Lute victory

By FRED FITCH

PLU's baseball season started off on the "Wright" foot Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over Seattle University.

Senior outfielder Maury Wright got the Lutes going when he tripled in a pair of runs in a four-run second inning.

Down 1-0 designated hitter Bill Bankhead started the hitting parade by opening up the inning with a single. Shortstop Jim Minniti reached first on an error and Bankhead moved to third to set the stage for Wright's triple.

Catcher Terry Jenks followed Wright and went to first after getting hit by a pitch. Third baseman Chris Kesler then drove in Wright and pinch runner Dave Ericksen on a squeeze play to give the Lutes a 4-1 lead.

Seattle University got out of the inning by retiring three Lutes in a row.

The Chieftans closed the gap to 4-3 by picking up runs in the third and the fifth.

John Panko opened the bottom of the fifth by drilling the first pitch over the fence. The senior center fielder tied a Lute record with his 19th career homerun.

Both teams added runs in the sixth to end the scoring.

The Lutes got their final run when Wright singled and stole second. He scored on a single by Kesler.

On the mound Jim Lorenz relieved starter Matt Costello in the fourth and went the rest of the way to earn the win. Lorenz gave up only three hits and struck out seven. Lorenz retired the final 12 hitters he faced.

Wright finished the game 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs. Kesler went 2-for-3 and drove in three runs. Panko, Bankhead, and first baseman Pat Hogan each collected two hits.

The Lutes pounded out 11 hits. Seattle University picked up eight.

Next Wednesday the Lutes host cross town rival University of Puget Sound. Last season the Lutes beat the Loggers 6-2 and 21-1.



Starting pitcher Matt Costello throws to a Seattle University hitter

JERRY JOHNSON photo

## Swimmers bring national honors

By SUSIE OLIVER

The Lute swimmers returned from nationals at Indianapolis with three national records, six All-Americans, and 15 new school marks after the men's tie for ninth and the women's fourth place finish.

Junior Kerri Butcher won the 100 butterfly title for the third straight year and set the new NA A standard for the event at 57.42. Barbara Hefte, rewrote the 100 backstroke mark with her 1:00.33 time, and a victory.

The pair teamed up with Kirsten Olson and Maurina Jamleson to claim laurels in the 800 freestyle relay with a 7:53.10 clocking. The quartet was seeded third, and set a national record in a preliminary swim, and then blitzed six more seconds off their own mark in the finals.

Freshman Denise Latimer earned her All-American scroll through the 400 free relay's third place finish.

Scott Chase was the lone men's All-American, placing sixth (58.82) in the 100 breast. B.J. Beu (59.49) and Marty

Sanders (1:01.77) placed ninth and 24th in the same event.

Men's standout John Shoup contributed to three new school records during the meet. His ninth place solo effort in the 100 fly set the new mark at 52.47 and dropped the 200 fly record to 1:56.69 in the finals, good for 11th place.

Shoup also aided the 800 free relay (with Jon Christensen, Peter Douglass, and Doug Knight) to their eighth place 7:02.20 school record. Coach Jim Johnson was pleasantly surprised by their "incredible swim," and felt they "went faster than they were capable."

Christensen reset PLU's 200 breast standard at 2:09.57 with his seventh place finish. Chase's 21.65 50 free effort in prellms was also a new school record.

The women finished fourth behind Simon Fraser, Central Washington, and Wisconsin-Green Bay after forfeiting 62 points on the last day of competition. Mary Meyer inadvertently missed the start of one of her races and was disqualified from the meet by officials.

A no-show in a national event is also penalized for all prior events in which that swimmer has competed. As a result, the 200 medly, 200 free, and 400 medley relays, which had placed sixth, third, and fifth, were disqualified and the points withheld.

Johnson said it was a "tough break," but still thought the team effort had surpassed even the women's second place finish two years ago.

Bright spots in the women's competition included Jamleson's 24.59 school record, which was good for third, in the 50 free. Butcher followed in sixth place (25.11). The order was reversed in the 100 free, as Butcher took third (54.07) and her rookie teammate swam a fifth place 54.62.

Olson won four individual All-American scrolls: fourth in the 200 IM (2:15) and 100 fly (59.41), fifth in the 400 IM (4:57.21), and third in the 200 fly (2:10.48). Hefte swam a 5:19 lifetime best in the 500 free, to earn fifth place honors.

TUESDAY NITE Mar 12th GET READY FOR...

**\$1. NITE SKIING !**  
at **CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN**  
(tickets must be purchased here)

LIFT TICKETS	\$1.
SKI RENTAL (here)	\$2.
BEGINNERS LESSON	\$1.
Try Skiing for just	\$4.

WE MAKE SKIING MORE FUN !

PARKLAND

**Sports** CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98444 531-6501



# Stamper, Stoaks earn Academic All-American title

By KATHY BOWLES

There's a unique mixture of enthusiasm and discipline which pervades over their lives. It shows in the way they succeed in the classroom, and the way they compete athletically.

Senior Denise Stoaks and junior Dana Stamper, PLU's most recent female Academic All-Americans, are two of that extraordinary breed who excel in both athletics and academics.

They are driven. Stoaks who holds a 3.81 grade point average and runs cross-country and track explains, "I love that feeling of being just at the brink of not making it. It is then that I do my very best work."

It is clear that doing their "very best work" in every realm of college life is important to both Stoaks and future cross-country co-captain Stamper.

As an All-American athlete in cross-country, Stamper found satisfaction, but it is in "...achieving that delicate balance of school and sport and being recognized for it," that she has found a special sense of fulfillment.

Why all the hard work? They both said that they could not imagine life any other way. They believe that hard work pays off.

Both are first class, national caliber runners. This is by no coincidence. "Running requires a special kind of dedication and endurance that in many ways parallels life," Stoaks said.

Running isn't only a daily habit, separate from all other aspects of life. "My whole feeling of well-being is wrapped up in running. If you want to be a success, you can't only like it, it has to be a part of your life," Stamper said.



JERRY JOHNSON photo

Cross country runners Denise Stoaks (left) and Dana Stamper have to take every opportunity to keep up their training and their studying. Both were selected to the NAIA Academic All-American team after the season ended in the fall.



## CHANNEL 8 FOCUS NEWS



	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30					PLU Theatre
7:30	Focus News	Focus News	Focus News	PLU Magazine	PLU Magazine
7:50	Rockworld	Rockworld	Rockworld	Rockworld	Rockworld
8:50	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR
9:30	Focus News	Focus News	Focus News	PLU Magazine	PLU Magazine
9:50	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR

Pacific Lutheran University

Campus Cable Television

### PARKLAND THEATRE

12143 Pacific Avenue 531-0374

EXCLUSIVE  
HOLDOVER!

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

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



TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

TOM HANKS in



A man's tradition every woman should know about.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Friday and Saturday

MIDNIGHT SHOW

12:30 a.m.



A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION  
HEAVY METAL  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

All Seats \$2.00

ALL SEATS \$2.00

CALL FOR SHOWTIMES



# 1-0 softball team 'polished' early

By SUSIE OLIVER

It appears as though the women's softball players are ready to play hardball with the conference this spring and they have all the appropriate trappings to do it.

They've got a returning All-Conference pitcher in Monica Augnay and a sturdy backup in sophomore Mabelle Chalstrom. They've got strong input from transfers Diane Buretta (outfield) and Lorilea Hill (outfield, catcher). Coach Toni Turn-

bull even has an assistant this spring in PLU grad Kevin Aoki.

It's almost become an unwritten rule that the Lady Lutes will rely on strong hitting to see them through, and this season will be no exception. "We're better with the sticks this year than in the past," praised Turnbull. She credits the off-season participation in a Tacoma modified fastpitch league for the team's polish this early in the season.

Even the newcomers have delivered solid hitting, especially DJ

Reed, who is playing her first season with the Lutes. The junior catcher debuted Wednesday afternoon by hitting a triple in the 3-0 win over Green River Community College.

Turnbull also noted freshmen Dawn Woodward's batting power. "She's a contact hitter who is pushing for a starting position in the infield," explained the coach. "Her bat will get her in the lineup."

The trio of Stacey Waterworth, Buretta, and 1984 All-Conference pick Lisa Owens, will combine for an "exceptionally fast" outfield. Shortstop Karen Kvale, also an All-Conference selection from last year, anchors a veteran infield, of which junior Sue Moore is the only rookie.

## Depth leads Lutes to 3-0 record

By DAVID ERICKSEN

So far in 1985 the PLU team depth has carried the Lute netters to a perfect 3-0 record.

The Lutes' most recent victim was Pacific University last Saturday. In the Lutes' first appearance on their home courts this season, the men came away with a convincing 8-1.

The squad was scheduled to travel to Willamette on Tuesday, but that match was postponed due to rain.

During the next seven days the PLU tennis season really gets into full swing. Today the Lutes are playing an afternoon match at Washington State University. "It's always exciting to play a Pac-10 school," Benson said.

Tomorrow the Lutes travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to take on Lewis-Clark State College in a district 1 match-up. The PLU net squad returns home to host Evergreen State on Wednesday before traveling to the University of Washington on Thursday for their fourth match in seven days.

## Crew team row-a-thon will take place tomorrow in UC

By FRED FITCH

PLU's crew team will be having a row-a-thon tomorrow from noon until midnight.

There will be two rowing machines, known as ergometers, set up in front of the bookstore in the U.C. One ergometer will be used for continuous rowing by members of the crew team. Each member is sponsored to row 15 minutes.

The other ergometer will be used for people who are interested in learning how to row, as well as, a contest. For \$1 people can receive tips on rowing. There will be a \$.50 charge to those interested in entering the contest. Contestants will row two miles on the ergometer.

There will be six different categories with the top three times from each receiving prizes that consist of t-shirts, posters, and decals.

Money raised will go towards meeting operating costs and possibly a new boat or trailer.

# UPS downs lady netters

By SHEILA SWANSON

The varsity women's tennis team started their season with a winning streak of 3 matches, then lost to a strong UPS team to give them a record of 3-1 before yesterday's match at Seattle University.

The Lute netters won three matches last weekend at Eastern Washington, all by a margin of 7-2. UPS, on the other hand, came on strong and handed the Lady Lutes their first loss, leaving only one player on the squad undefeated.

The team started their winning ways last Friday with a match against the University of Montana. The big wins in the match came from Carolyn Carlson, Jolene Murphy, Paula Lindquist, Pollyann Brynstad, and Sheryl Small. All of these matches were won in two sets. Sarah Zimmer had a tough loss in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 3-6. All of the doubles teams were victorious in two sets.

Against WSU, the overall score was the same, but the match scores were closer. Four of the top seven singles players were faced with three-set matches. Chris Dickinson, Sarah Zimmer, and Paula Lindquist emerged victorious after three sets while Sheryl Small ended with a 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 loss. The No. 2 and 3 doubles teams won easily in two sets.

In the match against EWU, Carolyn Carlson and Sarah Zimmer had good workouts. Each of them played two, three-set matches. Victory was the result in each case as Carlson won her singles match 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Zimmer won her singles match 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and the team of Carlson and Zimmer took the No. 2 doubles match by a score of

# Lute notes

**Baseball** - PLU will be in action Wednesday as they host UPS.

**Softball** - The Lady Lutes are off until next Friday when they host Green River CC at Sprinker.

**Men's Tennis** - Today PLU is at Washington State, and tomorrow at Lewis-Clark State. Wednesday they host Evergreen State at 2:30 p.m. Thursday they will be at the University of Washington.

**Women's Tennis** - The women are playing Whitman at 2:30 this afternoon at home, tomorrow they will play Oregon in a match at UPS.

**Track & Field** - The Lutes will compete in the Salzman relays tomorrow.

**Golf** - PLU will participate in two Northwest Classics next week. The first is Monday at Salem's Illahe Hills. The next day they will be at Bayou in McMinnville.

2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Another three set victory came from Chris Dickinson with a score of 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. All other matches went two sets with wins coming from Jolene Murphy, Paula Lindquist, Pollyann Brynstad, as well as the No. 1 and 3 doubles teams.

The toughest competition came at the UPS match, where the Lutes ended up taking their first loss with an overall score of 3-6.

Close matches were the name of the game at the UPS courts. Carolyn Carlson, Jolene Murphy, Paula Lindquist and the second and third doubles teams of Carlson/Zimmer and Brynstad/Lindquist were all taken to three sets. Carlson and the combination of Carlson/Zimmer were the only ones to pull out their matches.

Carlson's match was especially close with a score of 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. The score of the tie-breaker was 9-7. Chris Dickinson also pulled out a big win in No. 2 singles with a score of 7-6, 6-4.

Carolyn Carlson is the only player on the Lute squad who is still undefeated after four matches. Carlson is holding down the No. 1 singles spot for the second year. She is one of the strongest players PLU has ever had, former women's coach Mike Benson said.

Carlson started playing tennis at the age of 8. Carlson has represented the Pacific Northwest at the National Hard Court Tournament for 18 and unders, was Washington State AA Champ for two years, and teamed with former Lute Tanya Jang last year to win the district doubles title.

"I'm getting a better start," Carlson said. Last year, Carlson lost to two of the opponents she has faced this season and defeated. As for last year's losses, Carlson felt frustration, especially when referring to her UPS opponent. "It was hard because I'd always beaten her in high school."

Looking to the Lutes match against Whitman, Carlson is confident for the team. "I'm pretty sure we'll win. We beat them last year and the team is just as strong or stronger than they were last year."

The Whitman match gets underway today at 2:30. The Lady Lutes continue play at UPS on Saturday against the University of Oregon.

**FOR EVERYONE WHO'S READY FOR A REFRESHER COURSE...**

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS

Brewed by our original process from the finest Pilsener Beer and Best Barley Malt

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

**THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.**

**NONE FOR THE ROAD**  
Drinking and driving is both dangerous and expensive.  
PLEASE, IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING, INC.  
Brewers of Budweiser, Natural Light Beer, and LA  
Pierce County Distributor

**Why Rent When You Can Buy**

For sale by owner  
4 bdrm, 2 bath house

Come take a look, or  
Call 537-6854

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



# PLU is part of the new Columbia Football League

**scott menzel**



**sports editor**

The Northwest Conference and the Evergreen Conference will merge for football. The new league will be called the Columbia Football League and it will be divided up into two divisions.

PLU will be in the North Division with UPS, Central Washington, Western Washington, Whitworth, Eastern Oregon, and Simon Fraser.

The South Division will include Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Oregon Tech, Pacific, Southern Oregon, Western Oregon, and Willamette.

Each team will play nine games, six against the teams in their own division, and three games against teams from the other division, according to PLU Sports Information Director Jim Kittlesby.

The Lutes will play the six other North division teams next season, and they will cross over into the

South Division to play Linfield, Oregon Tech, and Willamette.

The new league is a combination of NAIA Division I and II schools. This puts the Lutes in a league with bigger schools, but PLU already plays UPS and Central every year.

The league includes all the NAIA football playing schools in the area, and is the result of discussions that have been going on for some time.

The winners of each division will

play for the league championship. This game would be played only if both teams failed to make the NAIA National playoffs.

This is very unlikely, since several of the teams in the new league are perennial NAIA powers. Central was in the semifinals of the Division I playoffs this last season. Linfield is the Division II National Champion, and PLU was in the Division II Championship game in 1983.

## Westering hired in fitness center



Scott Westering

By SCOTT MENZEL

Scott Westering has been hired to aid students, faculty, and people from the community with their weight programs in the fitness center.

His job is to orient people to the facility and the equipment, and to help people set up programs. Westering is also working with PLU athletes. "I'm here to help people have a positive experience with weight training," he said.

Westering will be in the center weekdays from noon until 2 p.m. "My services are available during this time to anyone," he said. "I'd like to encourage people to come down and use the service."

Westering wants to educate people about what they are doing, what benefits it will have, what muscle groups they are using, and proper technique. "There are a lot of myths (about weight training) that are just not true," Westering said.

## Track season opens as expected for the Lutes

By JEFF BELL

The men's and women's track teams officially broke the ice on the 1985 season at the Linfield Icebreaker last weekend with some good performances.

Sophomores Holly Wilson and Denise Bruce tied for first in the high

jump as both leaped 5-5. Karen Bell won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 88.1, and Kim McLean won the long jump.

Carol Wester's first meet in a PLU uniform proved to be a good one as she threw the javelin 138-10 which qualifies her for the national meet. That toss is the second longest ever by a PLU woman.

In describing her new team (she threw the javelin for Doedt College last year), Wester said, "There is a lot of unity, a lot of team support."

Melanie Venekamp also qualified for nationals in the 3000 meters (10:00:08). Denise Stoaks (1500) and Becky Kramer (8000) also turned in lifetime bests at this meet, which was not scored.

The PLU men had four competitors in the 5000 meters with personal records (John Armentino, Doug Grider, Brian Jacobson, and Mark Keller).

Tim Shannon tossed the hammer 160-5 and the discus 148-8. Craig Stelling threw the javelin 209-7.

Coach Brad Moore said the meet went about as expected for his team. He was pleased with the distance runners and he noted that at this time of the season the distance runners are usually ahead of the other members of the team because of their cross country racing during the fall.

Tomorrow, the Lutes will host the 15th Salzman Relays, with all the district teams expected to enter. The meet begins at 11:30 a.m.

## Pelluer speaks on being a christian athlete in the NFL

By MIRIAM BACON

Dallas Cowboy, and former University of Washington quarterback Steve Pelluer was the guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting last Sunday evening.

Pelluer was asked to share his experiences of being a christian athlete with an NFL team.

"I've been involved with FCA for about four years," Pelluer said.

He was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys after he finished his four years of eligibility with the Huskies. He said he thinks it is great to get paid for something he enjoys.

Pelluer said, "It's fun to share with people," especially kids. He said his Christian faith was a great support for him when he played for UW.

Pelluer is currently back the UW working on the completion of his degree in building construction.

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



Get a head start on your summer tan

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL LAST CHANCE!

**PLU PACKAGE  
3 Months for \$99.00**

maximum of 20 visits per month

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

*The Tanning Spa*

Tacoma's Finest In Indoor Tanning

Open 7 Days a Week

Mon-Fri 8-10  
Sat 8-8  
Sun 10-4

537-8899  
13400 Pacific Ave  
Next to Pay 'N' Pak