

the Mast



■ Catch a glimpse of spring ski fever
page 8 and 9

■ Spring sports preview
page 11 and 13

■ The changing face of student government
page 4

February 26, 1993

Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

Volume LXX No. 15

Students talk to top brass about budget

By Mike Lee
Mast news editor

To KCNS6's Program Director Monica Ricarte, a \$16,000 tuition bill is enough of a reason to join the PLU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) for Tuesday's Budget Forum 1993.

"There's an awful lot of areas on campus concerned about the budget and we wanted to give students a chance to address those issues to people who can actually do something about it," said the junior broadcast major.

Accordingly, Ricarte and SPJ invited President Loren Anderson, Provost J. Robert Willis, Vice President of Student Life S. Erving Severson, interim Vice President for Finance and Operations Janet Rutledge, and Board of Regent member Gary Severson.

In addition to the studio and Cave audiences, students will be represented by ASPLU off-campus senator Michele Yi, Mast co-editor Brad Chatfield, ASPLU vice president Lori Grosland, and RHC chairperson Trent Erickson.

The forum, which will be filmed in the television studio in the Administration building at 6:30 p.m., will be aired live on the big screen television in the Cave, and will cover

everything from the closing of Kreydler Hall to future budget cuts to tuition increases.

KCNS6 will spot Kerby Court and Cheryl Fromm in the Cave to report on audience response and send questions to the studio. The Cave will offer two scoops of ice cream for the price of one during the forum.

The first 20 students to reserve a seat in the studio audience (see reservation and question form on page 16) can question the administrators face-to-face, while those in the Cave will be connected to the studio by telephone and a video camera. While students are one focus of the forum, faculty and staff are also invited to join the studio audience.

"It will be just like the Oprah Show," said host and moderator Ricarte as a smile spread across her face. While the budget topic will hardly be Oprah-like, Ricarte will be as busy as any talk-show host, juggling questions from the audience, the four-member panel of student leaders, write-in questionnaires (see form below) and the Cave audience.

"We would really like the students and (the) campus community to provide the questions," said Ricarte. "I hope that some of the

See FORUM page 16

PLU tuition takes a hike

By Kim Bradford
Mast reporter

Having established itself as a yearly given, a tuition hike was again approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting Feb. 20 and 21.

The Board set tuition for the 1993-94 year at \$12,672 or \$396 per credit hour, and room and board costs at \$4,272. The comprehensive package will increase 6 percent for a total of \$16,994.

In comparison, tuition for the current year stands at \$11,075 or \$374 per credit hour, and comprehensive room and board costs ring in at \$4,030.

Dennis Martin, English professor
See TUITION page 16

Budget Forum Basics

What: A chance for students and faculty to question administrators about the budget and related concerns.

When: Tuesday, Feb. 23 6:30 p.m.

Where: Television studio (in the Administration building) and the Cave.

How to participate: See questionnaire and audience sign-up form on the back page. Show up at the Cave for live TV coverage.

Mission impossible

New mission statement fails Regent test

By Kim Bradford
Mast reporter

Action taken at this week's Board of Regents meeting has members of the committee responsible for reworking the mission statement wondering if their task is mission impossible.

President Loren Anderson initially recommended that the Regents approve the revised mission statement, which has been in the works for two years and was unanimously approved Feb. 12 by the faculty.

However, due to issues raised in the board's Academic Affairs Committee and discussed during the board's plenary session, Anderson later recommended that the board postpone its vote until its May meeting to allow for campus forums on the statement.

Cindy Watters, ASPLU president, said that the Regents spent nearly an hour discussing the mission statement before deciding to postpone their vote.

Much of the debate centered around issues presented in a Feb. 19 Mast guest column written by business professor Glenn Van Wybe. Watters presented the board with a letter written by three students in response to the column and endorsed by more than 120 others (see letters to the editor, page 14).

In his guest column, Van Wybe used a statement made by history professor Philip Nordquist during the faculty meeting to make the claim that the revised statement eliminated any mention of a commitment to Christ or Christianity. Nordquist responded to Van Wybe's allegations in a letter to the editor of the Mast, saying that his comments were taken out of context (see page 7).

Dennis Martin, English professor and faculty representative to the Regents, said he was "very surprised the board didn't pass (the



Rev. Frank Brocker presents outgoing Regent chairperson Bishop David Wold with honorary vestments. The Regents honored Wold at "roast" dinner in his honor last Sunday, and after the meal, poked fun at Wold as part of the ceremony.

statement)." He said that Van Wybe and the students who wrote the letter "deliberately misunderstood" the statement.

See letters to the editor
pages 7 and 14

"Their objections put PLU second and their religious agenda was first," Martin said. "If people got hurt in the process, then that was secondary."

Further confusion resulted from remarks made by Nordquist when he introduced the statement to the board. Trent Erickson, RHC chairman, said that he was worried by Nordquist's comment that the statement was "not a brilliant statement, but a good one."

"I felt like 'how can PLU settle for a good statement when it is the

statement that represents us to the outside community,'" Erickson said.

In an interview this week, Nordquist responded to Erickson's concerns, saying that his comment was in no way directed at the quality of the mission statement committee's efforts.

"I'm a perfectionist. I'm sure that somewhere out there, there is a genius who could do better," he said. "We're pleased with what we have done — it is a first-rate statement."

Regent Christy Ulleland said that among board members, opinion on whether to approve the statement was split almost evenly.

"Many on the board felt disappointed that after all this time and
See MISSION page 16

Campus Safety pulls a fast one

By Brad Chatfield
Mast co-editor

A projectile firing incident in Tingelstad Hall turned out to be the "shot heard 'round the campus" Feb. 14, as all residents were evacuated to search for evidence.

Paint ball guns, which fire paint pellets that explode and release paint on impact, were the weapon of choice in a shooting of a Campus Safety vehicle on Valentine's Day.

According to Lauralee Hagen in a letter to the editor this week, this had not been the first such action taken against Campus Safety.

"As a response," Hagen continued in the letter, "Campus Safety and Information made the decision to pull a fire alarm, vacate the building and search the rooms in the area of the building where the shots were believed to have originated."

As a result, many students were angered at the unexpected search that ensued. Sophomore Kyle Gansul wrote a letter to the Mast complaining about "a blatant abuse of search and seizure powers, violation of privacy...and abuse of the fire alarm system."

Nathan Smith, also a sophomore, said his door was left wide open after the search, and other residents complained of items disturbed on their desks and throughout their rooms.

In another letter this week, Campus Safety officer Scott Welborn answered the charges by agreeing that the search was indeed "a violation of the resident's rights," but stresses that the blame not be placed on the shoulders of the students working for Campus Safety.

See ALARM page 15

History in the (re)making

Notre Dame prof examines minority roles

By Kelly Davis
Mast intern

World-renowned historian Dr. Walter Nugent, the 19th Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial lecturer, will speak in PLU's Clavis Knutzen Hall on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The free lecture is sponsored by the history department and is open to the public.

The speech, entitled "The New Western History and American Traditions," will address the controversy surrounding a new perspective of American history that, according to PLU history department chair Ed Clausen, "has neglected women, people of color and Native Americans, as major shaping forces in the history of the West."

Nugent is the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame, and his credentials are numerous and prestigious. He is honored by a Beinecke Fellowship in Western Americana at Yale University, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Neuberry Fellowship, a



Dr. Walter Nugent

fellowship in the Society of American Historians and a Fulbright Senior Lectureship at Hebrew University, among others.

The so-called "new Western history" takes into account the effects of settler expansion on Native Americans, as well as the effects women and ethnic minorities have

See HISTORY page 15

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A concert to benefit AIDS research and those afflicted by the disease will be held March 9 in Olson Auditorium at PLU.

The concert will feature Cristofano's Symphony No. 1, performed by the PLU Symphony Orchestra under conductor Jerry Kracht.

Musical talents will include not only students, but faculty, alumni, community players and professional musicians.

On display during the concert will be a quilt from the Names Project which includes panels sewn in the Tacoma area.

The Names Project is a national effort to create a hand-sewn tribute to the tens of thousands of people who have AIDS.

The program will follow a "quiet moment" dedicated to AIDS victims and led by Susan Briehl at 7 p.m. outside Eastvold Auditorium.

After the dedication, participants will process to Olson Auditorium. The procession path will be illuminated by candles in small paper bags.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for students.

"The Spoon River Anthology", a play by Edgar Lee Masters, is in production at PLU.

Adapted by Charles Aidman and directed by William Beever, the play will run March 11 to 13 at 8 p.m. and March 14 at 2 p.m. in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

Set in a cemetery surrounded by ghosts of former townsfolk, the play unfolds secrets taken to the grave through the words and song of the spirits who dwell there.

"Masters reflects on some of the people he knew while living in a small town in Illinois. One could call it a small town expose," Beever said in a press release.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Economics of Outdoor Recreation, a new class to be offered this summer, is the latest creation of PLU economics professor Mark Reiman.

The class, an Economics 490 seminar, will "take the economists outside, something that has never been done before," said Reiman.

Students will spend four weeks during the third session of summer term learning from the ground-up the roles of economists in real-life applications.

"It's almost an internship," said Reiman, describing how students will work with the Chelan Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service to evaluate boat launch sites on the south shore of the lake.

The Forest Service is deciding whether or not to build more boat launches uplake, and wants to know the economics of those that already exist.

In an element of service, the students will create a survey for boat launch users, spend a couple of hours a day surveying their target group, then analyze the results and derive dollar values for the launch sites.

A travel cost model for valuing environmental services will then be presented back to the Forest Service.

"The course will also be fun," remarked Reiman, noting the beauty of the lake and opportunities for recreation at the nearby town of Chelan.

The class will run Aug. 9 to Sept. 3 at a cost of \$400 plus meal expenses in addition to tuition.

SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you agree with the proposed mission statement?"



"I'm under the understanding that PLU is a Lutheran university, so I think they should keep the old mission statement the way it is."

Jake Squires
freshman



"Actually, it really doesn't matter either way to me."

Aaron Johnson
freshman



"I don't think there's a problem with the old mission statement. If people had a problem with it, then they wouldn't go here. The university should just let it be the way it is."

Angie Otto
sophomore



"This is a Lutheran school, and our focus is not just academic, but growing spiritually in Christ, as well. That's why I'm here. If they don't want God to be the focus, they shouldn't promote so many Christian activities here."

Crystal Aikin
freshman

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Feb. 17

■ A student reported that his car was broken into while it was parked in his driveway at home. A backpack containing a calculator, a calculus book, a computer science book and the knobs to his stereo was stolen. Loss is estimated at \$300.

■ An Alpine resident reported that a pair of Nike "Air Jordan" shoes had been stolen from his room. Loss is estimated at \$140.

Thursday, Feb. 18

■ A Campus Safety officer heard someone inside the Trinity Lutheran Church chapel. Other officers and Pierce County deputies responded, but no one was found inside the building.

Saturday, Feb. 20

■ A night custodian in Olson found an elderly man inside the men's locker room at 3:19 a.m. Campus Safety responded and escorted the man, identified as a student, out of the building.

Sunday, Feb. 21

■ A student reported that her backpack containing a wallet, a biology book, a math book and folders had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at \$200.

Monday, Feb. 22

■ A Delta resident reported receiving an obscene phone call. Telecommunications confirmed that the call came from off campus and advised her what to do if the calls continued.

■ A student reported that his black Janaport backpack and miscellaneous contents had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is

estimated at \$250.

■ A student reported that his green backpack containing a textbook and notebook had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at \$150.

■ A student reported that his Sekai mountain bike had been stolen from the east side of Olson. Loss is estimated at \$500.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

■ The same elderly male student was again found in Olson. He told one of the secretaries that he was the new assistant golf coach. RLO staff members are investigating.

■ A student reported that his Diamond Back "Fleet Streak" mountain bike had been stolen from outside the library, where he said he had left it unlocked for "only a couple of minutes." Loss is estimated at \$500.

■ A student reported that his Colorado book bag and its contents had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at \$160.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

■ A student reported that her maroon Eastpac backpack containing two notebooks and two textbooks had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at \$100.

Fire Alarms:

Feb. 17, 10:35 p.m. Stuen; alarm pulled maliciously by unknown individual

Feb. 18, 4:15 p.m. Tingelstad; caused by burnt popcorn.

Food Service

Saturday, Feb. 27

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Bacon
Apple Pancakes

Lunch:
Chili
Vegetarian Chili
Hot Dogs

Dinner:
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Italian Sausages on French Rolls
Vegetarian Spaghetti

Sunday, Feb. 28

Brunch:
French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Vegetable Quiche

Monday, March 1

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties
Pancakes

Lunch:
Gelled Ham and Cheese
Tomato Soup
Hamburger Macaroni Casserole

Dinner:
Chinese Beef
Egg Fu Young
Sweet and Sour Pork

Tuesday, March 2

Breakfast:
Poached Eggs
Waffles
Old Fashioned Donuts

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Garden Burgers
Beenie Weenie Casserole

Dinner:
Taco Bar
Fajita Pita
Acapulco Bean Casserole

Wednesday, March 3

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Stoggy Joes
Hot Dogs
Veggie Stir Fry

Dinner:

Beef Burgundy
Minestrone Soup
Catfish

Thursday, March 4

Breakfast:
Omelettes
Waffles
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch:
Gyros
Chicken Salad
Ravioli with Sugar Snap Peas

Dinner:
Break the Fast Bar
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Country Style Pork Chops

Friday, March 5

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs with Ham
French Toast
101 Bars

Lunch:
Chicken Crispito
Taco Chips with Salsa
Cassow Casserole

Dinner:
Steaks
Clam Strips
Smoked Salmon Chowder



Photo by Yarn Miller

Panel members check their notes at Tuesday's visitation policy forum. From left to right: Jeff Jordan, assistant director for the Residential Life Office; Andrew Corrigan, ASPLU comptroller; Trent Erickson, RHC chairperson; Lauralee Hagen, Director of RLO; Erv Severson, vice president and dean for student life; and Suzanne Keller, Harstad Resident Assistant.

Students call for change in visitation policy

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

Residential Life's Housing and Facilities Committee held a forum Tuesday night to give students more about its current review of Pacific Lutheran University's visitation policy.

The current policy, as stated in the PLU Student Handbook, says that "visitation between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. is restricted to persons of the same gender."

At the forum, the committee released the results of a recent survey of PLU residents and, after a brief panel presentation, students voiced their opinions and questions.

The survey results showed that there is a high interest about the issue on campus. More than 60 percent of the current residents responded to the survey. Of the respondents, 80 percent of them indicated that the policy needs to be changed.

The panel included: Erv Severson, vice president and dean for student life; Lauralee Hagen, director for residential life; Jeff Jordan, assistant director for residential life; Andrew Corrigan, ASPLU comptroller; Trent Erickson, RHC chair; and Suzanne Keller, a Harstad

RA.

Each of the panelists talked briefly on a different aspect of the visitation policy.

Severson tried to clarify the reason for the visitation rule. He said that there were three main reasons. The first two dealt with privacy issues, roommate and wingmate privacy. The final reason deals with external influences, especially that of the churches that own PLU.

Hagen presented the history of the visitation policy. The policy used to be so strict as to forbid freshman girls from receiving phone calls after 7:30 p.m. In 1981 when the current policy came into effect, Hagen also said that students initiated all past policy changes.

Students attending the forum voiced concerns about privacy issues, the difficulty of enforcing the current policy and the relevancy of the policy in single rooms.

Most students stated that the issues about roommate privacy should be decided between roommates. As far as wing privacy, one student pointed out that in Kreidler Hall, the location of the stairs forces residents to possibly walk through a member of the opposite sex's hall just to get to their own room.

Discussion about policy enforcement came up many times. The sur-

vey showed that while 77 percent of the respondents had broken visitation, only 10 percent have been confronted by an RA.

Keller added that the residents realize that she will not be able to enforce the policy and this affects the relationship she has with her wing.

Visitation in singles was brought up by many students who felt that if the visitation policy was in place because of privacy issues, it did not apply to singles.

One student, expressed his concern that this consideration of the policy would result in no changes. He called for the committee to release a specific timeline for the policy's release and review, so the students could be the "watch-dog" for the committee.

Committee chairperson Harvey Potts said that the committee had a timeline, but explained that it is difficult to stay to a specific timeline proposals must go through at least four different committees before reaching the Board of Regents, who would make the final decision.

The committee will now take the information it has received from the survey and the forum and decide what to do with it.

gether in Tower Chapel.

Each office consists of liturgy, prayers and reflections and Gregorian chants. Offices begin at 6:30 a.m. and occur every two to three hours until 9 p.m. Between offices, participants may remain in Tower Chapel, return to their rooms, or grab a bite to eat.

"It can sound cold and austere, yet the flavor of the Horarium and the composition of the community lend a very deep and real warmth to the event," McGinty said. He also stressed the therapeutic value of time spent in prayer, reflection and relaxation.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring the Horarium, and sign up sheets are in the Campus Ministry Office (x 7464) on the lower level of the University Center.

Execs mold 1993-94 student government

By Katie Nelson
Mast assistant news editor

As an artist puts a piece of clay to the potter's wheel, Cindy Watters, ASPLU president, is molding a proposal for changing the structure of student government and presented it to the ASPLU Senate on Monday night.

"This is not set in stone, or cement, or marble," said Watters of the plan originated by herself and Lori Grosland, ASPLU vice president.

Watters' plan stems from an evaluation being conducted about the current student government structure by a restructuring committee made up of Watters, RHC Chairman Trent Erickson, University Center Director Rick Eastman and Residential Life Director Lauralee Hagen.

According to Hagen, the committee is looking at the system as it runs now, and will make recommendations to Erv Severson, vice president and dean of student life. The plan does not necessarily reflect the views of all the committee members.

"(RHC) has some concerns about this model, although there are definitely strengths in it," said Erickson in Monday's ASPLU meeting. He

concluded by saying that the council is reserving comment on the proposal at this time.

"PLU is refocusing," continued Watters. "ASPLU needs to make sure that they are re-evaluating their structure as the university is. There couldn't be a more opportune time to do so."

At this time it's "just a model that's been proposed," said Watters. "(It has been set) on the table to find out if this is nothing like what we want, or this is part of what we want."

Watters said she does not expect the proposed changes to be accepted as they stand, but will undergo alterations before being decided upon in several weeks. Grosland echoed Watters' statement that the proposal is a rough draft. "It's not a perfect set-up yet," said Grosland.

The proposal encompasses two major areas of change in the student government, primarily within ASPLU, and focus on better representation of the student population.

"As Pacific Lutheran University heads into the 90s, the 'who' which creates the community at this institution has changed dramatically."

See WATTERS page 15

ASPLU gives new look to officer selection

By Scott Lester
Mast reporter

Comptroller and programs director positions on the ASPLU executive council will no longer be elected positions, but will be appointed by the Constitution and By-laws Committee of ASPLU.

The reformation of Article III, Section D, Subsection 2, was decided in January by the committee to improve the efficiency of the two positions. ASPLU President Cindy Watters, Comptroller Andrew Corrigan and Programs Director Tone Lawver all agreed on the new appointing procedure.

Corrigan, a senior, and Lawver, a junior, will not be affected by the change since their terms will be up in April, and the change is not being made because of problems with their appointments this year. Rather, it was a decision reached by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to insure student representation and increased efficiency within ASPLU.

"You need to have someone with accounting skills (comptroller), that knows budget procedure. If they do, we can guarantee someone will have the skills to do the job well, not just do the job. However, by appointing the positions you're not limiting those who apply," stated Watters, because applications are open to all students.

Many have voiced their opinion that by taking away the students' ability to vote their representatives into office, the student body would not be properly represented. Watters

noted that "the student body elects senators who are their voice and representation."

It was ultimately the senators who passed the proposal with 17 votes in favor, one opposed and one abstaining the vote.

The new format will become effective in April when elections for the new executive positions are held. The new president and vice president will then, as part of their first responsibilities, be placed on a board that will then screen and appoint applicants to the comptroller and programs director positions.

Part of the concern was that the old president and vice president should be on the nominating board since they would know best what to look for in a comptroller and programs director.

Watters and Corrigan disagreed, however, noting that it would be the new president and vice president who would be working with the appointed officers, making it important for them to choose people they could work with.

Lawver stated that being on the

See OFFICERS page 15

Corrections

In the Sidewalk Talk section of the Feb. 19 Mast, the photos of Todd Alexander and Mike Dornan were reversed.

Also note that funds for the story "New Life Begins" from Feb. 19 were provided by the Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund.

A higher calling—at least for a weekend

By Christie Falk
Mast reporter

Imagine sitting in a room perfumed with incense, watching sunlight stream through stained glass as hushed voices chant prayers in Gregorian style.

This is only one of many images participants might both enjoy and remember from the March 5 through 7 PLU Horarium, a 48-hour observance of canonical hours used by monks since medieval times.

The Horarium will be an enactment of a Christian tradition, but people of all faiths are encouraged to become part of this unique event taking place in the small room at the top of Eastvold Auditorium called Tower Chapel.

"The beauty of the Horarium is that it brings together an array of people from different backgrounds with different convictions and levels of interest," said Tim McGinty, student coordinator for the event.

McGinty will be helping Ernst Schwidder, a former PLU art professor, facilitate the Horarium agenda. Schwidder designed the present-day Tower Chapel with the Horarium in mind and staged the happening for many years as part of a popular Interim class he taught. After retiring from teaching, he became a prominent church designer and architect in the Northwest area.

McGinty hopes for a core group of 20 people, who will spend the majority of the two-day period observing the canonical offices to-

CONTACT LENS
Absolute lowest prices!
\$49.99 A Pair
\$69.99 2 Pair
100% Satisfaction
Send Name, Address, Sex and check payable to: JUVENILE OPTICS, 760 NW 65th Ave., Plantation, Florida 33317

The **Nutrition Pantry**
THE COMPLETE NATURAL FOOD STORE
UNUSUAL & HARD TO FIND ITEMS
12 years of Friendly Knowledgeable Service
531-7064
14910-B PACIFIC AVE. S. TACOMA, WA 98444

LATTE LATTE ESPRESSO BAR
Delivery Service starting March 1st.
3 Locations: Admin. Building
Ingram Hall
Rieke Science Center
* See Bulletin Board for delivery times and menus.
* Buy punchards at the cart!
(get 10 drinks for the price of 9)
* See Coffee Shop ad

Cone says Malcom and Martin go hand in hand

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast reporter

The lives, philosophies and historical recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were contrasted and compared last Thursday night in a lecture by Dr. James Cone.

He said that neither King, whom he referred to as Martin King, nor Malcolm X, can be fully understood without serious attention to the other.

Cone, from Union Theological Seminary, New York, lectured at Pacific Lutheran University on his

new book, "Martin & Malcolm & America: A Dream or a Nightmare." An estimated 500-person crowd turned out.

He noted that King has been immortalized as a great American. A national holiday has been created in his honor. People also mark the anniversaries of his assassination and the March on Washington.

Cone said "the possibility that there may be serious shortcomings in (King's ideas) is lost by most blacks and whites."

On the other hand, Malcolm X

had been nearly forgotten by American society. "His significance was defined primarily as a black leader...as if he made no contribution to this nation as a whole," Cone said.

"Martin and Malcolm enthusiasts...who exaggerate their differences...misrepresent Martin and Malcolm's meaning for us today."

Cone said people "must be willing to consider their limitations" and that admirers and critics usually haven't studied either well. He also

said "the greatness of each is best perceived through an acknowledgment of their humanity."

Society "must not romanticize or denigrate them," but instead must see them as they saw themselves, as "real human beings."

Cone finds that observers must listen to both King and Malcolm X on the issue of race in order to make a just society.

King and Malcolm X came from "very different histories" and chose "different paths" in which to fight for freedom. Their methods "complimented and corrected each other."

"Respect as human beings" was a central theme for both, but each directed his message to different groups: King to the Southern, Christian blacks and Malcolm X to the Northern blacks, alienated from Christianity.

"Martin could inspire black people...because of the faith he lived and preached."

Cone said that King inspired "normal blacks" to believe in themselves as human beings. A spirit of resistance spread throughout the black community of America. Black Christians were empowered to fight non-violently and risk death.

Non-violence was the "only way" in the South. Any other way would have ended in a blood bath, "with black doing most of the bleeding," said Cone.

In crisis, King returned to faith, Cone said. He "believed that God was involved in the freedom struggle" and that there was "no greater honor than to suffer or die in the cause of justice."

King, however, was not equipped to understand the deprivation of blacks in the urban North, Cone said. The Northern blacks were the children of Malcolm X. He led the ghetto blacks in the North in affirming their blackness.

Cone described Malcolm X standing unafraid against the white cops of Harlem, the heavy artillery of

scorn and ridicule, showing blacks that they could indeed fight back against the oppressiveness of racism.

Cone said that Harlem blacks loved Malcolm X for his courage to speak the truth "proudly and bluntly."

"[Malcolm] inspired Harlem blacks to walk the streets with dignity and be prepared to die for it."

"Malcolm's power was derived from the African heritage of black people," not Christianity, as was King's, Cone said.

Northern blacks already possessed political rights that those in the South were fighting for.

Malcolm X said the plight of the Northern blacks was worse because of "tricky white liberals."

White liberals were deemed the worst enemies of black freedom, the "world's worst hypocrites" by Malcolm X, Cone said.

Malcolm X also believed that without a people's knowledge of their past, they were dead.

Cone found fault in the portrayal of King and Malcolm X as enemies. He said they were like "two peas in a pod." They needed each other to represent "the yin and the yang deep in the soul of black America."

Cone detects reluctance by many blacks to reveal their "Malcolm X part, especially in the presence of whites."

Malcolm X is pushed down because whites like King, they can see themselves in King and want blacks to choose King over Malcolm X, he said.

But Cone said that we "should never celebrate Martin King without Malcolm X." For without confronting the nightmare (Malcolm X), he said, the dream of which King spoke will never be found.

Cone finds that it's Malcolm X, not King, who is the "best source for understanding racism in America."

Diversity: PLU and Beyond

Forum challenges school, business to 'walk the talk'

By Michael Bartanen
Special to the Mast

The challenge of ensuring diversity in the work place, according to U.S. West employee Dawn Tubbs, is getting employers to "walk the talk."

Employers must back their verbal commitment to diversity with specific actions and policies that will create a supportive work place environment for people of different races, genders, physical abilities and sexual orientations.

"Walking the talk" also could describe the efforts of the communication and theatre department to create a supportive educational climate for diverse groups.

The department sponsored a day-long symposium on Feb. 18, organized around the theme of creating diversity in the classroom. The symposium was created and planned by the six students who participated in the departmental honors seminar last fall.

Their goal was threefold: building student awareness about how diversity issues are crucial in the work place, understanding how diversity could affect the classroom environment and making suggestions to the faculty about building a supportive climate for diverse groups.

The morning session consisted of a presentation by representatives of U.S. West. Arthella Coverson, human resources man-

ager, Greg Rogers, company attorney, Dawn Tubbs, a company employee and Mark Friso, a former employee and now a private consultant, all shared their perspectives regarding diversity issues in the work place.

They cited concerns over sexual harassment, benefits for unmarried companions and implementation of the American Disabilities Act as issues facing U.S. West, and all corporations.

Coverson said, "Pluralism in the work place makes good business sense, as well as common sense." U.S. West views pluralism as the means to be competitive with other telephone service companies.

The afternoon session turned attention to PLU. Students met in small groups and discussed the climate in communication and theatre classrooms and the kinds of diversity-related problems that occur. They identified problems like inappropriate remarks by class members, the need for a wider range of examples in class discussions and the need to expose PLU students to diversity-related concerns as issues needing attention.

The symposium also made many suggestions about increasing awareness and sensitivity to diversity. Some of these ideas involve little effort or resources. Others are more complex.

But the sense of the symposium was clear: diversity is a crucial issue deserving close attention by mem-

bers of the PLU community. A laissez-faire attitude, saying, "I'm not a woman, a racial minority, a gay or lesbian or a disabled person, so diversity is not important to me" can no longer serve the needs of any member of the PLU community.

To steal Bill Clinton's words, the communication and theatre department will focus "like a laser beam" on diversity.

Faculty members will soon be given a notebook containing articles, learning resources and activities, designed to help them be more inclusive in their classes. The theatre department will consider how to include one performance that is "signed," to make the productive usable by the learning impaired.

The department will consider the feasibility of including a community service component as a graduation requirement. We also will attempt to place interns with organizations who are committed to supporting diversity.

These solutions are only a starting place. "Walking the talk" requires us to grow as people and learners and constantly assess our classroom environment, our curriculum and our attitudes, to insure that pluralism becomes a way of life and not just an empty sentiment.

Ed. Note: Michael Bartanen is the chairperson of the communications department.

Sotto Voce

- * Spiced Oils
- * Herbal Vinegars
- * Natural Products
- * Aromatherapy

- * Fresh Herbs Daily
- * Bulk Spices
- * Environmental T-shirts
- * Herb Plants

Bread by Rebecca
Tues. - Sat.
open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

508 Garfield St.
539-0730

One rad pad



Photo by Tim Wrye

After months of tinkering with their "Museum of Modern Art and Design," Ordalites Ed Comstock and Amsan Kassamali won first prize on upper campus and \$50 in this year's Rad Pad contest.



"UM... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE!'"

Students should be eligible for more federal aid, study says

By Jeff Goldfarb (CPS)

WASHINGTON—All full-time undergraduate college students should be eligible to receive \$14,000 in federal aid through a combination of grants and loans, according to a congressional study on how to make college affordable for more Americans.

While "Making College Affordable Again" suggests that the amount of funds available to all should be equal, the type of aid should vary according to financial need and tuition costs. The poorest students would receive more grants and students from richer families would be eligible for unsubsidized loans, where interest accrues throughout the life of the loan, including the time the student is in school, the proposal said.

The report, the result of two years' study by the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education, calls its recommendation STEP, or the Student's Total Education Package. It suggests that STEP would streamline the current federal financial aid system.

Under the STEP recommendation, each student would be eligible

for about \$14,000. The program assumes a maximum federal grant of \$4,000 and a combined maximum work-study and federally subsidized loan award of \$10,000.

The federal loan system should cut its bureaucracy and provide "user friendly" repayment options for students, the report recommends. It also supports President Clinton's community service option by suggesting that 20 percent of loan principal be forgiven for every year of service, with a maximum of three years of service available.

"Many college students today graduate with debts that exceed their family's home mortgage payments," said Daniel Cheever Jr., president of the American Student Assistance, one of the country's biggest federal student guaranty agencies.

Cheever praised the study, saying, "The commission's report forcefully and creatively tackles one of the major threats to the stability of our nation's higher education system, the affordability crisis."

The report points out that in the 1980s, the cost of attending college skyrocketed 126 percent, twice the rate of inflation for the decade. In fact, the cost of going to college increased even more than the cost of

health care during the decade, the report said.

"The most productive step the federal government can take in strengthening the postsecondary education financing partnership is to lead by example," the report's authors wrote.

The Education Finance Council, a non-profit member association of state student loan secondary market organizations, applauded the commission's efforts, but offered a few criticisms, as well.

"The report fails to emphasize the dramatic improvements delivered to students in last year's reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," the council said.

The council also chided the report's direct lending concept because the administrative costs of such a project "will be transferred to colleges and universities and create upward pressure on tuition while reducing a student's financial options at the same time."

The report estimates its proposals would cost approximately \$7 billion in the first year of implementation. The Education Finance Council suggested it was "unrealistic" to expect the government to put up such funding.

Univ. of Portland students explore homelessness

By CPS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Eighteen University of Portland students were exposed to the realities of homelessness when they recently spent 48 hours on the streets mixing with prostitutes, drug addicts and people who had no place to sleep at night.

Students who signed up for the Urban Plunge program were not allowed to carry money or credit cards, were required to eat in soup kitchens, and spent the night in sleeping bags on the floors of local churches.

This year, students were also required to walk from place to place, and were denied access to the university vans that were used in the past, said the Rev. Phil Sopke, organizer of Urban Plunge.

"They see for themselves the poverty, the apathy, and their awareness is heightened. They also see how many people have committed themselves to helping others, and they gain insights into what they'd like to do themselves," Sopke said.

The Catholic priest noted that some of the homeless people resented the presence of the students, and that was a valuable learning experience for them.

"It really makes an impression," he said. "It is a profound experience." Students are most often stunned by the number of families and single mothers and children who are on the streets in 1993, he noted.

"It used to be pretty much white males, alcoholics, but things are changing. You see so many single mothers and children, and of course, the mentally ill who are falling through the cracks," Sopke said.

At the end of the 48 hours, students are required to write a paper expressing their emotions and thoughts as they went through the experience of homelessness.

"I was impressed with the quality of their reflection," Sopke added.

The seven-year-old program, which earns a credit hour in sociology, is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and is also offered in Tacoma and other areas.

Clinton slow to meet financial aid promises

By Jeffrey Goldfarb (CPS)

WASHINGTON—College students who expected rapid improvements in financial aid under President Clinton's administration will be disappointed by the most recent news coming out of the nation's capital.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said budget problems will prevent the government from increasing the current \$2,300 Pell grants to individual students right now.

In addition, President Clinton's plan to let students work off college debts through community service, the proposed National Service Trust Fund, likely will be phased in gradually over a period of time, rather than launched in a massive program, White House assistants said.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the new administration is facing a deficit that is \$60 billion to \$100 billion higher than it was last year when Clinton proposed the National Service Trust Fund. The president "had to reconsider a lot of his options based on the higher deficit numbers," she said at a Feb. 4 news conference.

Riley didn't make too many friends on the collegiate level in one of his first public appearances when he warned that his department will probably be unable to offer much financial aid immediately because of budget deficits.

"I don't want to bear sad tidings," Riley said at a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents about 1,600 private colleges. But that's exactly what he did.

Raising the maximum grant to

needy college students from \$2,300 to \$4,000, as recent proposals have suggested, is "not possible under the current circumstances," he said.

During his campaign, Clinton promised to increase dramatically the amount of financial aid for higher education. Clinton also said one of his top priorities was to give any person, regardless of income, the opportunity to go to college. Working in public service after graduation would be a means of paying off college loans.

But Riley said those plans will have to be phased in more slowly than the new administration had anticipated.

"I don't like it—you don't like it," he said at the meeting.

Riley has not elaborated on his comments since the Feb. 4 speech, and Department of Education officials said they had no new information to add.

Riley's sobering news came on the heels of a congressionally mandated report that called for a plan that would require about \$7 billion in government funding to enable every college student to get some form of financial aid. According to reports in The Washington Post, the Education Department has been one of the most neglected in the federal government, and some of its computers are so outdated they are nearly useless. Riley said he recently learned that his department's budget deficit was \$600 million worse than what he had expected because of miscalculations. Part of the department's shortfall stems from debts incurred during the last two years when \$2 billion more was doled out in college grants than was available.

THE U.C. COFFEE SHOP

PRESENTS

ON CAMPUS DELIVERY

FOR

BREAKFAST & LUNCH

TO THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

INGRAM HALL

RIEKE SCIENCE CENTER

CALL X4012

TO PLACE YOUR ORDER

FOR BREAKFAST CALL BY 9:45am

FOR LUNCH CALL BY 10:30 AM

DELIVERY TIMES TO LOBBIES ARE:

Breakfast

Admin 10:03am.

Ingram 10:24am.

Rieke 10:47am.

Lunch

Admin 11:03am.

Ingram 11:24am.

Rieke 11:47am.

WHEN CALLING TO PLACE YOUR ORDER

ASK US FOR THE DAILY

SPECIALS

FROM

THE

DELI AND GRILL

Look for bulletin board and Latte Latte ad

Students pay tuition in coins

By CPS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—University of California-Santa Barbara students should pay their spring tuition with small coins to protest recent fee hikes, a student government group recommended.

The bill calling for "Short Change Day" was approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council.

"It's basically to make a statement that every cent matters to students and every dollar they raise the fees is felt," Mark Milstein, a representative on the council, told The Daily Nexus. "It's not designed to stop fee hikes. It's designed to make a statement."

The bill was passed by a 9-1 vote, with three abstentions.

"It's almost comic... it's a radical action," said Cliff Johnson, another representative.

Language, customs challenge Lute 'laowai'

Dear PLU,

Sorry it's taken me so long to write. I've just been so busy doing exciting things all over the globe while you've been sitting in classes.

After many adventures, I am finally settled down at Chengdu University, right in the middle of the Sichuan Province of China. I must admit, I've been taking classes, too, but I will get to describing those when I'm bored enough. First I want to describe the setting and some of the peculiarities of traveling as a student.

Chengdu looks like the set of a future Indiana Jones movie, clipped out of a film and slapped onto real life like a cinema poster. From the airport, we were whisked by a rural community that farmed in its front yards. The street was lined with a steady stream of bicycles loaded down like a wagon team with everything from vegetables to live ducks dangling by their feet over the sides.

But as we reached the city, the

rustic environment mingled with tall buildings and the clanking of construction. Modernization is everywhere, albeit masked by simplicity. We even went to a mall. The organization is a little different — more like a department store — but it had everything from indoor fountains to escalators. The only thing missing was an espresso cart.

So far, the biggest adventure has been overcoming the language barrier. On campus, this is not so hard. Many of the students speak a little English and are eager to practice. I insist on Chinese for the same reason. We usually compromise on a backwards/bilingual conversation that sounds much like this:

Them, in English, "Hello. How are you? Can you use chopsticks?" Me, in Chinese, "Hello. Fine. How are you? Yes, very well."

After that, we usually delve into an in-depth argument about the implementation of capitalist techniques in a socialist economic environment and its impact on the young

DEAR PLU



BY ROSS COURTNEY

generation.

I took a semester of Chinese at PLU, but I learned many more valuable words now that I came here. Most importantly, "laowai," a slang term for foreigner. Chengdu is not a tourist town, so foreigners are some-

what rare. We receive a lot of stares when we leave campus. Kids often point and scream "laowai" as their parents laugh.

"Yaoshi" is the word for key, which I learned by repeating a request for my room key for three days. Each day I managed to come during "xiuxi" — a Chinese lunch hour that lasts until 2:30 p.m. The only things that get done during this break are eating, reading and raising the blood pressure of impatient "laowai." (Don't thank the Chinese; they work on Saturdays).

Anyway, I finally got the "yaoshi" to my room, which, by the way, is small and Spartan, but comfortable — sort of like Foss Hall but with a private bathroom.

The university assigns you a roommate. Mine is a German with whom I've teamed up in an independent study of the Chinese "piju" (beer) industry. He smokes like a dragon, but it doesn't bother me because the air here is extremely smoggy due to

burning coal for energy. The people here have a saying: "In Sichuan, dogs bark at the sun." Supposedly, this is because of the rainy climate, but I think it's the filthy air.

Oh yeah. I have to mention the food. When I left PLU, my friends told me, "Hope you like rice," and "Don't eat any dog meat." My preconceptions were reinforced when I stumbled across "shrimp balls" in my Chinese dictionary. (Later, I deduced that this was descriptive of the shape of the food, not the anatomy).

I have to go. It's almost "xiuxi" and I'd hate to be caught working.

Save me some chicken strips. "Zaijian."

P.S. As far as the dog meat is concerned, I haven't eaten any. But for those of you who asked me to send you take-out, I hear it tastes like chicken.

Ross Courtney is a junior English major who is studying abroad in Chengdu, China, this semester.

LETTERS

Van Wyhe column missed the point

To the editor:

The remarks of Professor Glen Van Wyhe in the Feb. 19 edition of the Mast were more mean-spirited and filled with more errors, confusion and hyperbole than anything you have printed for a long time. Why did you print such a piece?

The remarks I prepared for the faculty meeting on Feb. 12 about the mission statement were carefully prepared to provide historical background and appropriate context as well as to explain the carefully reasoned reasoning and the themes that we present in the document.

Professor Van Wyhe bulldozed his way through the mission statement and my remarks, and willfully extracted what he wanted to find. Unfortunately, in almost every instance he was wrong. The column was so tendentious I hardly know where to begin, but I will start with the first paragraph.

I explained at some length and with great care that PLU should be understood as a "church-related" university — not "college" — in the Lutheran tradition, not as a Bible college, or a convent, or a seminary. That is the language most Lutheran institutions are now using to explain themselves, and it is the language the Division of College and University Service of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is using as well. Both the mission statement and the historical sketch that will precede it in the university catalog explain at length what that means.

"Christian college" has served the institution well over the years — even though it can be theologically and educationally misleading — but it is increasingly being appropriated by institutions that are often fundamentalist and have a very narrow and constrained intellectual understanding of themselves; many of them require "loyalty oaths" from their faculty and staff as well.

The mission statement committee was determined to avoid confusion about these matters. We thought "church-related" was preferable and would be helpful in all kinds of ways as we deal with questions and perceptions of identity. To infer from this usage that Christianity is being eliminated from PLU is quite simply absurd.

It is also absurd to conclude that the faculty applauded because of

what I said about "Christian colleges." Applause did not erupt at that point in my remarks anyway; it happened at the conclusion and how can one know for sure — intuitively? — why a complicated and independent group of people breaks out in applause?

I thought it was a thank-you to the committee for producing a fair, balanced and appropriate document that can bring us into the 21st century. In my heart, I also hoped that it was because I had been honest and persuasive. I try to be both honest and persuasive when I speak and write.

Jesus was not left out of the document either as the column's headline screams; nor was there only "gratuitous" mention of Him. The climactic fourth paragraph is both clear and effective and it also underscores the need for constant dialogue between Church and university about faith and reason.

Martin Luther's distinction between the "right" and "left" hands of God and his dialectical theology provide the foundation for paragraph four and for that dialogue. This inclusion of dialogue is a distinct advance over the former statement of objectives.

I won't deal with the silly conclusions that are drawn in the last several paragraphs of the column. Overheated rhetoric substitutes for reality in them. In those paragraphs, mischief results from the absence of facts and the careless use of language, but nothing else. That mischief is unfortunate as this community addresses the multiple crises assailing higher education in the late 20th century. We need to use our wits in more helpful and creative ways.

Finally, I am very curious about the editorial policy of the Mast. The text of the mission statement was not printed in the Feb. 19 edition nor was there a news story about what happened at the faculty meeting (the vote supporting the statement was unanimous).

The committee was not allowed to speak, but a factually misleading and tendentious editorial did appear. If your policy is to mislead and be controversial, you succeeded wonderfully. If it is to be fair and objective, you certainly did not.

Phillip Nordquist
Professor of History

by Joe Scharf

Collegiate Snafu



the Mast

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

Policies:

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

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

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

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

Subscriptions:

The Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions can be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$12 per semester or \$22 per year. Make checks payable to: The Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

More letters, page 14

February 26, 1993



Skiing: The great adventure

Yeah, right. What could possibly be so exciting about strapping two thin pieces of fiberglass onto a pair of awkward ski boots and then propelling oneself down the side of a mountain?

That's how I felt until my friends induced me to go skiing with them.

We decided to get an early start because, as my best friend, Angelica, said, "The best skiing is in the morning on the fresh, untracked powder."

Early meant getting up at 5:30 a.m. so that we could leave my house at 7 a.m. for a two-hour drive up to Crystal Mountain.

The day began beautifully. The sky was a deep blue and the sun was just beginning to peek its head above the misty mountain tops, casting a pinkish glow over the east.

Finally, we reached the resort, unloaded our gear and took it up to the lodge.

The first part of my true ski experience was the simple task of putting on my boots and skis.

Getting them on wasn't bad, but trying to walk in them was a different experience.

I've always been somewhat athletic, but it was difficult to walk around with those sticks on my feet. Trying to maintain my equilibrium would have been impossible without the help of the ski poles.

After a while, I got the hang of walking around and it was time for phase two of my ski experience.

One word of advice here. If your friends try to tell you that you don't need lessons, ignore them. Take the lesson.

Angelica gave me a quick "right-foot-left-foot-turn-stop" lesson and up to the top of the mountain we went.

We reached the top and I gingerly jumped off the chair lift. So far, so good.

We skied over to the top of the slope and got into position.

"OK," Angelica said, "Relax and have fun! See ya at the bottom!" And off she went.

"OK. I'm here, and so far I haven't seriously injured or killed myself, so here goes nothing," I thought.

And off I went.

Excellent! That's the only way to describe it. The trees swirled by on both sides of me, the wind was rushing through my hair and the snow was spraying up around me as I swooshed down the mountain, feeling invincible.



Photo courtesy of Aaron Sutton
PLU student Chad Klevin takes off at Lake Tahoe's Heavenly Valley resort.

I hit the bottom of the mountain hard and fast. I was so caught up in the ski experience that I forgot all about the *stopping* experience.

Trying frantically to remember the pearls of wisdom that Angelica had sprouted only moments before, I wobbled, almost did the splits and finally came to an unceremonious thumping stop on my rear.

But at least I didn't hit the woman and her three small children that were standing directly in my path.

So now I can answer my earlier question about skiing.

What is so fun about skiing is that it is the only sport that I have found so far that gives you not only the time of your life, but also an adrenaline rush so high that it takes about a week to come completely off of it.

The following is a list of the top ski resorts in North America, according to SKI magazine's October 1992 issue.

TOP 10 RESORTS IN NORTH AMERICA

1. Vail, Colo.
2. Snowmass, Colo.
3. Deer Valley, Utah
4. Aspen, Colo.
5. Whistler/Blackcomb, B.C.
6. Steamboat Springs, Colo.
7. Keystone, Colo.
8. Sunday River, Maine
9. Copper Mountain, Colo.
10. Snowbird, Utah

TOP 10 MOST CHALLENGING RESORTS

1. Jackson Hole, Wyo.
2. Taos, New Mexico
3. Snowbird, Utah
4. Whistler/Blackcomb, B.C.
5. Squaw Valley, Calif.
6. Aspen, Colo.
7. Telluride, Colo.
8. Alta, Utah
9. Aspen Highlands, Colo.
10. Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

ing the slopes the Northwest and beyond

Stories by Denise Rothenberger

New skiers need the right stuff

Many of us who don't ski, but want to, need to learn some of the basics about skiing.

The most basic question is "What is a ski package?" A ski package consists of ski boots, poles, bindings and the skis themselves.

There are a number of places which rent and sell ski packages, including pro shops located at the ski resorts.

One of the most popular places to go is Olympic Sports, located at 10115 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW (by Lakewood Mall) 582-0202. Renting a basic package costs \$15 per day (prices do not include tax), while buying a package costs \$336.

According to Marc Morrison, a sales clerk at Olympic Sports, Rossignol brand skis are the store's biggest seller because of their reasonable price.

Parkland Sports Center, at 11122 Pacific Ave. S. 531-6501, is conveniently located for PLU students. To rent a ski package costs \$17 per day, while buying a package costs \$299.

According to one sales clerk, Dynastar, Tusa and Diamond Black are the three top selling brands.

A sales clerk at Olympic Sports said that there are a variety of different kinds of skis because each skier is different. Skill, body type and weight of the skier are just a few of the factors to be considered in selecting the perfect pair of skis.

Another important fact to know is the difference between downhill and cross-country skiing.

PLU sophomore Sarah Hatfield said that cross-country skiing is a completely different experience from downhill skiing.

"Cross-country skiing has a different sort of balance," she said. "It's more of an aerobic workout, because you are using more of a push motion than a side-to-side motion."

Other differences include smaller skis, soft, shoe-like boots and a front-foot toe tip.

"Even though cross-country is so different from downhill," said PLU junior Anne Just, "you can still do both of them." It's just different

kinds of exercise, but they're both good for your cardiovascular system."

Finally, skiers need to be aware of pass and weather conditions.

For local snow reports, you can call Parkland Sports Center's ski report at 531-6508, and for destination skiing call 531-3044.

For pass conditions call the Washington State Department of Transportation Mountain Pass Report, which is updated at least six times daily, 1-206-976-7623.



Photo by Liz Turvill

Parkland Sports owner/manager Dick Vanderluff discusses a pair of defective skis with employee Cory Orcut.

TOP 10 PACIFIC DAY AREAS

1. Snow Summit, Calif.
2. Bear Mountain, Calif.
3. Squaw Valley, Calif.
4. Crystal Mountain, Wash.
5. Mt. Hood Meadows, Ore.
6. Whistler/Blackcomb, B.C.
7. Northstar-at-Tahoe, Calif.
8. Snow Valley, Calif.
9. Stevens Pass, Wash.
10. Sunnyside, Ariz.

TOP 10 PACIFIC WEEKEND AREAS

1. Mammoth Mountain, Calif.
2. Mt. Bachelor, Ore.
3. Squaw Valley, Calif.
4. Heavenly Valley, Calif.
5. Whistler/Blackcomb, B.C.
6. Crystal Mountain, Wash.
7. Kirkwood, Calif.
8. Northstar-at-Tahoe, Calif.
9. Bear Mountain, Calif.
10. Big White, B.C.

TOP FIVE CANADIAN RESORTS

1. Blackcomb, B.C.
2. Whistler, B.C.
3. Mont-Sainte-Anne, Quebec
4. Stoneham, Quebec
5. Mont-St. Sauveur/Mont Avila, Quebec

What's happening this week...

MUSIC

Sunday, Feb. 28

•Piano duo Calvin and Sandra Knapp will be performing their favorite pieces for one and two pianos at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Admission is free.

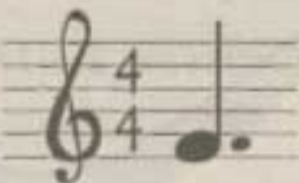
Tuesday, March 2

•Polish violinist and PLU faculty member Marta Szlubowska-Kirk will be giving a recital at 8 p.m. in Eastvold

Auditorium. Admission is free.

Thursday, March 4

•Rock group Headgear will be appearing in the Cave at 7:30 p.m.



Monday, March 8

Alternative rock group Sonic Youth will be live in concert at the Paramount at 8 p.m. on March 8. Tickets are \$17.50.

THEATRE

•The Puget Sound Theatre Ensemble presents the comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" which opens tonight with additional performances Feb. 27 and March 4, 5, and 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$9.

Sunday, Feb. 28

•The Finnish national epic, the Kalevala, will be brought to life by the Finnish Choral Society at 2 p.m. The performance will be at 2 p.m.

in the main auditorium of the Nordic Heritage Museum in Seattle. Tickets are \$4 at the door.



GALLERY EXHIBITS

Thursday, Feb. 25

•The Tacoma Art Museum is currently featuring the artistic creations of Faith Ringgold. The

exhibit showcases selected works by the celebrated African American artist. Admission is \$2 for students and seniors and \$3 general.

LAUGHS

Friday, Feb. 26

•Comedian Emo Philips will be performing live at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the HUB Auditorium on the University of Washington campus. Tickets: \$13.50 advance and \$15 at the door.

Pfeiffer's new film 'fields' a hit

By Brodie Williams
Mast reporter

After missing out on a supporting actress nomination for her role in "Batman Returns," Michelle Pfeiffer has finally been nominated for best actress for her performance in "Love Field." The film was made four years ago under the failing Orion Pictures label, and has not been released until now.

"Love Field," set in the early 60's, is the story of a housewife (Pfeiffer) who is obsessed with the Kennedy family, Jackie especially. She has albums of pictures from magazines and even dresses like Jackie. Her husband, played by Brian Kerwin, does not understand the "bond" that his wife has formed with the Kennedys.

When the president is assassinated in Dallas, Pfeiffer feels compelled to attend the funeral.

While en route, Pfeiffer meets a black man named Paul Cater (Dennis Haysbert) who is sitting behind her on the bus. He is traveling with a little girl.

As the hours go by, they begin to talk openly.



LOVE FIELD

Starring: Michelle Pfeiffer, Dennis Haysbert, Brian Kerwin
Director: Jonathan Kaplan
Rating: PG-13
Playing at: Tacoma Central

The movie really starts to move when the bus is run off the road by an unknown, reckless driver.

At this point, Cater begins to act suspiciously. He is questioned by the police about the accident because he was the only one awake when it happened.

Pfeiffer takes the little girl into the restroom and discovers that the child has been abused. She immediately assumes that Cater is the abuser and calls the authorities.

The subsequent confrontation between Pfeiffer and Cater is a very

poignant and powerful scene because it puts the already weakened Pfeiffer character in perspective and allows us to come closer to Cater and his daughter.

With the police on the way, the three end up on the run, trying to evade capture.

This film is powerful in its depiction of a southern housewife who goes on the road with a black man she doesn't know, and how the two of them come to love each other through their love for his daughter.

Pfeiffer portrays housewife who is blinded by her stagnant existence in middle-class hell, and is shocked to find the real world cruel and unrelenting.

This is a film for actors, not stars, and these actors do their jobs well.

The performances of Pfeiffer and Haysbert are the highlight of this picture. The two of them shine in their dialogues and their verbal sparring is brilliant.

"Love Field" is a film that explores themes of marriage and race relations in a context where both were quite restricted. It does a beautiful job of trying to break the barriers formed by an ignorant society, and invites you to re-examine what you believe.

At The Movies

Lincoln Plaza
Untamed Heart 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 (PG-13)
Aladdin 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 (G)
A Few Good Men 12:50, 7, 10 (R)
Army of Darkness 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (R)
Sommerby 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 (PG-13)
The Vanishing 2:50, 7:40 (R)
Sniper 12:35, 5:15, 10 (R)
Howard's End 1, 4, 7, 9:55 (PG)
Loaded Weapon I 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 (PG-13)

Tacoma Mall Twin
Fifty Fifty 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Homeward Bound 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 8:45 (G)

Tacoma South
Groundhog Day 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:20 (PG)
Scent of a Woman 2, 5, 8 (R)
Falling Down 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Alive 2:05, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45 (R)
Unforgiven 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 (R)

Lakewood Cinemas
Groundhog Day 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 (PG)
The Crying Game 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40 (R)
Army of Darkness 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:50 (R)
Loaded Weapon I 2:10, 4:5, 7:35, 9:35 (PG-13)
The Vanishing 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25 (R)
Aladdin 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30 (G)

Next Issue:

How is the recent video game explosion affecting our children?

IN CONCERT

Pure Voices ♦ Pure Gospel

Acappella

"...part jazz, part street corner doo-wop, part praise & worship, and completely captivating." Release Magazine

Saturday, March 13, 1993

7:30 pm (Doors open at 6:30 pm)

Rainier Auditorium ♦ Auburn Academy

5000 Auburn Way South Auburn WA 98002

Ticket Cost

\$7.00 in Advance
\$9.00 at the Door

For information and tickets by credit card

call
931-5000

Tickets Available

Christian Book House (Federal Way), Dightman's (Tacoma), All Evangel (Bellevue, Issaquah, N. Seattle), All Genesis (Kent, Burien, Covington), Morgans (Lynnwood, Everett), Newton's & Promises Book Stores (Renton), Adventist Book Center (Auburn, Bothell), Enumclaw Music (Enumclaw), Gospel Book Shop (Port Orchard)
Group Discounts available - call 939-5000

Permanent Wave SPECIAL Call this coupon worth \$10 off

Spectrum Hair Creations

Special Permanent Wave \$35.00
INCLUDES: HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO, AND CONDITIONER
regular \$45.00

535-6606

413 Garfield St., Near PLU

GRAND OPENING

Buy five 11" Latex Balloons or five 18" Mylar Balloons & get 1 FREE!

- Decorating Service • Delivery Service • Helium Tank Rentals
- Weddings, Birthdays, Get Wells, Etc.
- Party Supplies • Gifts & Gift Wrap • Stuffed Animals

All Party Supplies 10% Off!

BALLOON WORLD

11401 B Pacific Ave.
Parkland

535-1887

Offer Expires March 11, 1993

Lady Lutes finish season 8-17

Women end season on good note

By Ben Moore
Mast reporter

In their last week of basketball the Lady Lutes managed to pull out two more wins against Whitworth and Northwest College to end the season on a good note.

Tuesday the Lutes used Northwest College as a springboard to next season by beating them 66-65. The game was a nail-biter right down to the wire when the Lutes pulled out the one point win.

Guard Aimee Schneider led the Lutes with 18 points and forward Amy Yonker had an incredible per-

formance finishing with 18 rebounds to help seal the win.

"Sometimes it just seems like you're in the right place at the right time," said Yonkers, "everyone did a good job of blocking out and a lot of balls were just coming to me off the glass."

Though she admits a little luck is involved, one wouldn't think so after she led the team in Saturday's win with 26 points and eight rebounds.

With the team playing the way it has been the last two weeks it seems as though they are finally at the stage they would like to be. Winning three of their last five games has

made this the best they have played all year.

"If I could have another 10 games, I'd like to," said forward Shawn Simpson.

The Lutes met Whitworth for the second time this season on Saturday and came out of the match with a 60-58 victory, despite a marathon of technicals that were called by the referees.

"It was kind of fun," Simpson about the teams' four technicals. "We were just walking back and forth watching all those free throws. We should just be able to play."

After trailing 29-23 at the half, the Lutes seemed to be playing more

inspired basketball after the frustration of the technicals they received in the second half. Whitworth also received technicals in the second half. Simpson had three clutch free throws in the final minute to put the team on top.

"There was a miscommunication on what they thought we were saying," said Simpson. "One was for asking a question, and they gave one to Missy (Beard) for clapping."

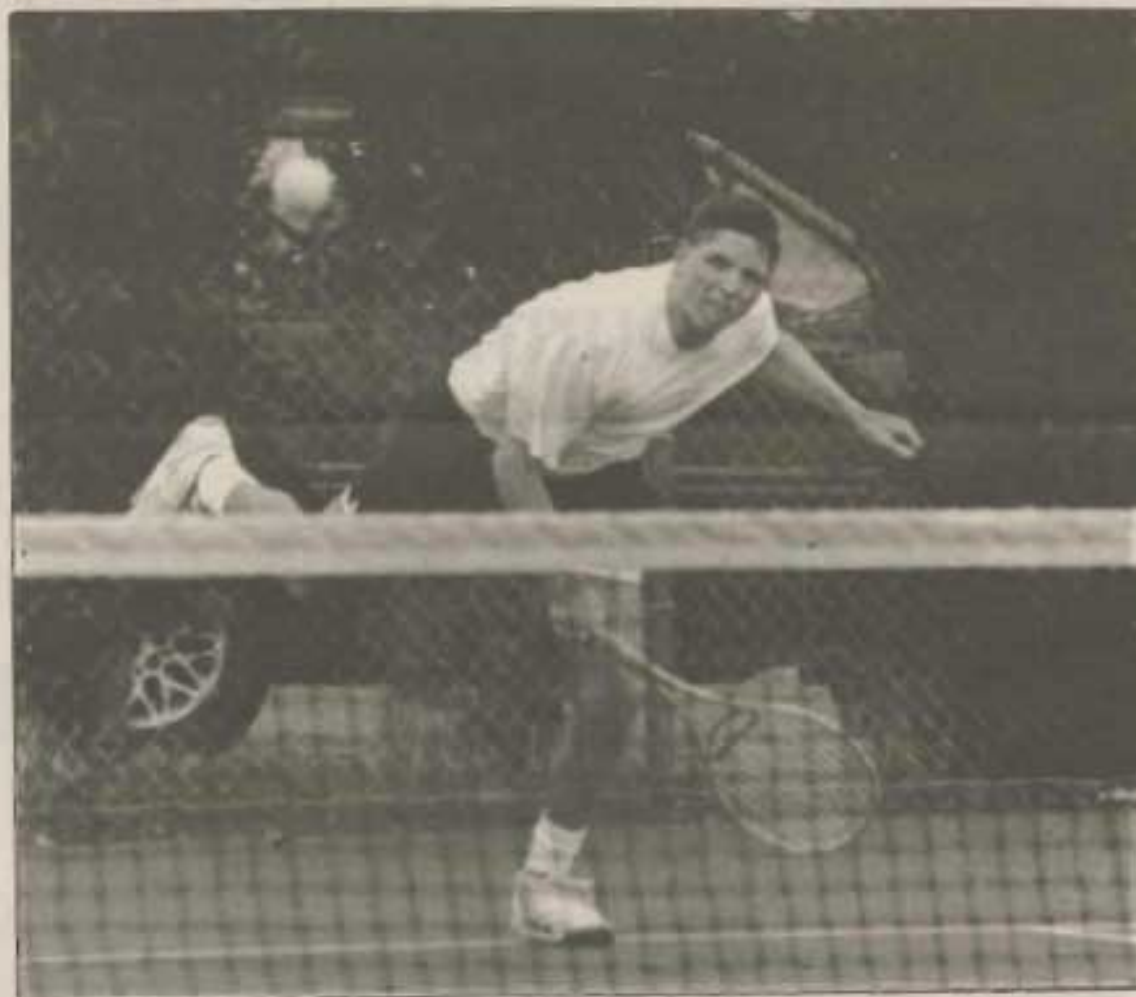
Another huge effort by Yonker helped lead the Lutes to the win. Her game high 26 points and team high eight rebounds were badly needed to overcome Whitworth, as no other Lute scored in double figures.

On Friday the Lutes traveled to Whitman College for a rough game in which they watched the Missionaries set the hoop on fire with their 59 percent shooting while the Lutes shot only 34 percent. The result was a 85-58 loss for the Lutes.

"We weren't taking bad shots, they just weren't going in," said Simpson.

Though Pacific Lutheran was able to stay within five going into half time, Whitman outscored them 47-25 in the second half to pull away with the win. Senior guard Tonya Oquendo's 15 points, 10 rebounds and three steals were almost able to keep the Lutes afloat, but it wasn't enough.

1993 Spring Sports Preview



Karen Berger / The Mast

The spring sports season officially began Saturday with a men's tennis match against Portland. The match was called after two hours on account of rain.

Young, but loaded men's tennis team looking to repeat

By Karl Hoseth
Mast intern

Two words can best describe the 1993 men's tennis team - youth and depth.

Four returning players: junior co-captain Jon Zepp, and sophomores Chris Egan, Rocky Paulin, and Bryant Green are back from last year's top six that won a conference title. Egan played part of last year as no. 1 on singles, while Zepp, Paulin, and Green were all conference champs one year ago in the no. 4, 5, and 6 spots respectively.

In addition to these four, sophomore co-captain Andy Jansen, who sat out last season due to a knee injury, is back after being in the top six two seasons ago.

Scott Erickson will be a new face to the rest of the conference but not to the team after redshirting last year, and transfer student Shane Velez is competing for PLU after playing number one singles at Central last spring.

If that is not enough, freshmen Mike Liefeld and Eric Monic are

solid players who will be pushing for a spot in the top six.

Head coach Mike Benson has the luxury of having an overflow of quality players for only six spots - and none are seniors.

"This may be as deep a team as any that I've had," Benson said.

In tennis, unlike other sports, depth does not help on game day when a coach can shuffle in players and not miss a beat.

In tennis, six play. No subs.

Depth can be beneficial in practice, however, where having several good players forces everyone to work hard to improve their tennis game.

As Scott Erickson put it, "Our depth keeps everybody playing well all the time."

Although teams under Benson have been very successful in the past (16 conference and 12 district titles in 23 years at PLU), he says that winning is just a by-product of the atmosphere he tries to create.

"We want to play as close to our potential as we can on a regular

See TENNIS page 13

SPORTS ON TAP

Today

Swimming @ Bi-District Championships, Olympia, Wash., 10 a.m., through Saturday
Men's tennis @ Western Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Portland @ Cheney, Wash., 5 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball @ Concordia, 12 noon
Women's tennis vs. Montana, @ Cheney, Wash., 11:30 a.m.
vs. Eastern Wash. @ Cheney, Wash., 5 p.m.
Men's tennis @ Pacific University, 1:00pm

Tuesday

Women's tennis @ Seattle U., 2:30pm
Men's tennis @ Puget Sound, 3:00pm.

Thursday

Men's tennis vs. Lewis-Clark State, 2:00pm
Women's tennis vs. Lewis-Clark State 2:00pm

Pitchers could be major factor on promising baseball squad

by Ben Moore
Mast reporter

The Lute men's baseball team kicks off its season tomorrow with a game at Concordia. The team hopes to improve on the 20-18 record set by last year's squad.

The team will be have a very young look to it this year as only two seniors are on the squad. In addition to that, 14 freshmen join the young team.

The pitching rotation will be full of returning players, but will include some freshmen and transfers. Returning to action this year will be seniors Jannie Thomas and Kyle Stancato; juniors Brian Nate, Tully Taylor, and Scott Bakke along with sophomore Travis Ellington.

Last year the pitchers were led by Taylor with seven wins and a 2.88 ERA and Stancato with a team leading 1.88 ERA.

Though the starters are not lined up yet, some key contributors will be Brett Stevenson, Scott Sass, Brian Johnson and Scott Bakke. All four started most of the season last year.

The pitching should be the strength of the team as Sass evaluated. "We have a lot of experience. There will be four starters back and two promising new freshmen."

Stevenson is a sophomore infielder who has had one year of varsity experience. He started 21 games last year and ended the year with a .300 batting average. Sass is a junior first baseman who starts 4

29 games and led the team with 214 put outs. Along with Sass, junior infielder Brian Johnson will be in his third year with the team. Bakke, also a junior, will split time between pitching and playing the field.

Nate's evaluation of the season revolves around the competition for starting spots. "I think everyone plays really well together, we have a lot of new guys and there is lots of competition so that brings out the best in everyone."

Though they lost some players from last year's squad, the baseball team should be well stocked for the next couple of years. "I think we'll be real successful if we stay healthy and take the challenge of being a college team," said Nate.

My All-Star suggestion: dunk the slam contest

THE BRAINS OF THIS OUTFIT



BY ROB SHORE

If you happened to see a small, very-relieved looking man in the stands for the NBA All-Star Game, it very well could have been NBA president David Stern. This year's nail-biting, buzzer-beating overtime thriller has protected Stern from questions about what to do with the game for another year.

I don't especially care for All-Star Games in any sport; the only sport in which it seems to work is baseball. Since baseball is the only sport without interleague play, its midsummer classic is the only place to answer questions like "What would happen if Roger Clemens faced Will Clark?"

People were understandably skeptical about the NBA All-Star Game this year, and for good reason. Just two weeks before, the Wales Conference trounced the Campbell Conference in the NHL All-Star Game, by 17-4, or something like that.

There is virtually no way to motivate the players to play well once they get to the All-Star Game. Fifty thousand dollars for the winner? That's mere pocket change.

But the problem with the NBA doesn't lie in the game itself. Most of the problem lies within the so-called "All-Star Weekend" concept, which incorporates the Slam Dunk Contest and Three-Point Shootout into the festivities.

When the idea was initiated, the idea was fresh, and it worked. Players like Dominique Wilkins and Michael Jordan participated in the dunking contest, and Larry Bird continually won the shootout.

Other sports sought to copy the spectacle, with the NHL and Major League Baseball both incorporating skills contests into their all-star games.

Since then, the Slam Dunk Contest has become tiresome. With every year that passes, it becomes more obvious that there is little the fans haven't seen in the way of dunking a basketball. Last year, the Phoenix Suns Cedric Ceballos won the contest by dunking blindfolded. This year the best dunks came from the different teams' mascots, as anyone who saw the Charlotte Hornets' "Bug on The Washfield Dunk" will tell you.

Also, the big name players have come to realize that the contest is just another chance to get hurt. Consequently, the names involved with the contest are becoming more and more obscure, making the slam dunk title nearly worthless. Besides Ceballos, people that have won it recently are Kenny Walker and Dee Brown. The title doesn't necessarily guarantee stardom.

And then there is the Legends game. I find it funny to see who plays every year, just to see who is considered a "legend." Inevitably, the NBA drags players out onto the court that most fans have never heard of, making the game more boring than it already is.

Also, I have no real desire to see Rick Barry take a jump shot with one hand while hanging onto his hairpiece with the other.

One suggestion to improve the festivities is to make the "Legends" game into a All-Rookie game. I like the idea, but the players' association won't let it fly unless the rookies are paid for playing in the game.

My personal suggestion is that the Slam Dunk Contest should be done away with and replaced with a one-on-one tournament. The idea comes not completely without precedent. The CBA replaced their slam dunk contest with a one-on-one tournament a couple of years ago.

Also, three years ago this June, there was a similar tournament of college players about to be drafted in the NBA that was shown on pay-per-view. The tourney attracted big names like Derrick Coleman, Chris Jackson, and Gary Payton (Bo Kimble won).

You'd also have to split up the tournament into divisions so we wouldn't have Shaquille O'Neal matched up against John Stockton or anything like that. But if the idea of a one-on-one tournament were well put together, it would be well worth watching.

Besides all that, dunking is not an essential skill to NBA success; a one-on-one tournament would reward something that matters in real basketball.

Making the change I proposed won't save the All-Star Weekend of course, but it will keep it on life support until someone comes up with a way to motivate the players to play well.



A coach confers with his players during the Special Olympics tournament that was held last weekend at PLU.

Special Olympics wins all around at hoops tourney

By Tofa McCormick
Mast reporter

With inspirational banners hanging in Olson Auditorium, the Special Olympics of Washington held their second annual basketball tournament this past Saturday which included roughly 300 registered athletes.

Unfortunately due to the unexpected snow storm, 15 teams and many other individuals weren't able to make the drive to Pacific Lutheran University. However, there was still a large turnout, which called for over 50 volunteers from the Boeing Fabrication Division, to man the event.

As Lynne Wenberg, director of entertainment and volunteers, said, "We're here to have fun. In between games our job is to keep them (the athletes) always busy."

The volunteers did this by staging several different events, called "Olympic Town," for which the athletes and their families were able to choose from. The carnival game room was the most popular followed by the Bingo room. Bringing up the rear was the studio/karaoke room.

But there is more to this event than the "Olympic Town" aspect of it. There is the mission statement which Eunice Kennedy Shriver started back in 1968. It was Shriver, that started the first International Special Olympic Games at Soldier Field, Illinois. She wanted to "provide year-round sports training and competition in olympic type sports for all children and adults with mental retardation (Washington Special Olympics purpose statement). It was Shriver who had the vision "for all persons with mental retardation to have the opportunity to become useful productive citizens who are accepted and respected in their communities" (Washington Special Olympics goal statement).

Through her, more than 6,200 athletes compete in Washington State. The basketball tournament at P.L.U. was just a small part of the whole organization. The competition it-

self consisted of several divisions so that all the athletes could compete equally according to their abilities, age and sex.

With practices one day a week, Kevin Rotter, a member of the Edmonds team proclaimed, "for a young team (we) played pretty good." Their coach, Walter Kines, agreed, "If we win, that's the icing on the cake." But as of now, his Edmonds team is just participating and enjoying the sport. After all, Kines says "I'm not expecting to win any games...the teams we're playing are A teams, we're B."

The Lincoln High School team expects more than playing pretty good whenever they set foot onto the court. They expect from themselves to work hard, work together, as a team, to achieve the ultimate goal of qualifying for the state tournament.

With their number one fan and Special Education teacher, Louise Most, behind them all the way, the only thing holding them back is the competition. But as Most points out, "this is a unique, self-esteem building opportunity" that as adults, "they can continue through the parks and recreation leagues." This sport which they have all come to love is not one which dies with age, but rather becomes a skill building opportunity. Thus they are able to be socially active with their peers after high school.

Elissa Shook, a PLU student and one of three coaches for the Puyallup Road Runners agrees that the kids are dedicated and practice real hard. "It is really neat to watch them improve their skills." As always, parents are very supportive and "encourage the kids to do their best." In fact the four members who were able to make it, due to the snow, all qualified to go to state in the skill drills competition. "It is very rewarding," Shook says, "when they all have a huge smile."

For all the volunteers, families and athletes themselves, this whole event means a lot to them. Everyone involved gains, it's a win-win situation.

LUTE SCOREBOARD

Women's basketball

Feb. 19
PLU 58
Whitman 85
Tonya Oquendo: 19 pts.

Feb. 20
PLU 60
Whitworth 58
Amy Yonker: 26 pts.

Feb. 23
PLU 66
Northwest 65
Alma Schneider: 18 pts.

Wrestling

Feb. 20
NAIAB-District Tournament

Finished in Top 4:

118-Quoc Nguyen (3rd)
126-Aaron Johnson (4th)
134-Nate Button (2nd)
150-Brian Peterson (2nd)
177-Mark Meissner (3rd)
190-Tim Horn (4th)

Men's tennis

Feb. 20
Portland
PLU
(Called because of rain)

Feb. 24
PLU 1
Seattle 8

Women's tennis

Feb. 23
PLU 0
Puget Sound 9

Correction

Last week, Anna Nelson was incorrectly identified as Amy Yonker in a women's basketball photo that appeared on page 11. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.

**YOU DON'T HAVE
TO DRINK
TO RIDE DRUNK.**

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

SKI RENTAL



Downhill
Equipment
\$17

*SKIS
*BOOTS
*POLES

CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SKI CLOTHING SALE!

PARKLAND

Sports CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE, TACOMA, WA 98444 521-6501



Tennis Continued from page 11

basis," Benson said. "We want to grow together as a team and create as many positive experiences and memories as possible."

And if last Saturday's performance was any indication, this should be another fine year for a Benson-coached team.

The team took the court late Saturday morning versus NCAA Division I University of Portland after a two hour delay due to snowfall the night before.

The Lutes took one of three shortened doubles matches, and had won the first set and leading in the second set in five of the six singles matches before rain forced play to stop.

Benson was proud of how well his team played after losing 9-0 to Portland last year. He also mentioned how mentally prepared each member of the team was in dealing

with the delay and tough weather conditions.

Overall, Benson likes the enthusiasm and eagerness of this year's team and attributes it to the fact that everyone on the team gets along so well. And although there are no seniors, leadership qualities are spread throughout the team, from the two captains on down to the freshmen.

If the 1993 men's tennis team repeats as conference champs this spring, the real reason may not be their youth or depth, but the attitude the team has adopted. "We're gonna treat our opponents like stamps," Egan said. "We're gonna lick 'em and send 'em on their way."

What ever the case may be, these guys are going to be around for quite a long time. And the combination of quality youth with solid depth is something Mike Benson is not complaining about.

Lady Lutes fall to UPS

Young tennis squad looking to remain NCIC women's champs

By Rob Shore
Mast sports co-editor

Pacific Lutheran women's tennis coach Rusty Carlson enters this tennis season encased in a good news-bad news situation. The good news is that he returns four of six starters from last year's team that went undefeated in conference play and won an NCIC title.

The bad news is that his top two players from last year's championship team, Bridget Rundel and Melinda Wilson, are gone. Even so, Carlson says that another conference title this year is not out of the realm.

"I'm not going to guarantee that," Carlson said. "But it's certainly not out of the question."

The nucleus that does return to this year's team is so talented and so deep, that the team's top players are "pretty much mix and match."

Although still trying to finalize their lineup, Joni Roback has emerged as the team's no. 1 player.

Roback is a returning Academic All-American and is the only senior on the squad.

Beyond Roback, this squad is very young. The top six even includes a pair of freshmen, in Beth Dorsey and Joy Zumbrennen.

It didn't take freshman Beth Dorsey long to make an impact, as Dorsey made her debut as a Lute at the no. 2 spot this year. Dani Mulder, coming off of a strong freshman year in which she won two NCIC titles and had the best record on the team, is pencilled in at no. 3.

Rounding out the top six are Tabatha Smith, Shannon Tilly, and Zumbrennen, respectively. Smith and Tilly are established players. Smith was last year's Most Improved Player, and Zumbrennen are both expected to be strong contributors, but Tilly might have the biggest impact.

Tilly won the NCIC title at the no. 3 spot last year and was expected to assume the no. 1 role this year, but has gotten off to a slow start. If she resumes her 1992 form, Tilly could

have a major impact on the team this year.

"There's a real evenness to our top players," Carlson said.

The Lady Lutes got off to a slow start Tuesday with a 9-0 loss to Puget Sound, who are considered to be one of the finer teams in the district. Carlson said that despite the 9-0 score, the team didn't play that bad.

"We we're in all the matches," Carlson said. "You can be in them, but still lose them all."

Carlson said that it was tough to gauge the team at this point in the season, and that the picture would be clearer after some conference matches.

"When we play schools like Western," Carlson said. "That will be a good test to see where we're at."

PLU heads off to Eastern Washington today for matches this weekend against Portland, Montana, and Eastern Washington. The Lady Lutes then come home (sort of) to take on Seattle University.

SPORTS SHORTS

Wrestlers finish fourth at districts, set national team

The Pacific Lutheran wrestling squad came back from the Bi-district tournament at Pacific University last week with a fourth place finish. In the tournament, PLU placed two wrestlers in the finals and had two more finish in the top three.

Nate Button, who as been wrestling very well towards the end of the season, finished second in the 134 pound weight class, losing to Simon Fraser's John Melling, the defending NAIA champion.

Brian Peterson finished second in the 150 pound weight class, losing in the finals to Southern Oregon's All-American Matt McDowell.

Sophomores Quoc Nguyen and Mark Meisner also fared well in the tournament, each finishing third.

After getting this week off, five Lutes will make the trip to the NAIA national meet in Butte, Mont. Peterson, Button, and Nguyen will each be wrestling at the national meet, along with senior Mike Jones and junior Roy Gonzales.

Jones and Gonzales will be each wrestling for the first time since injuries sidelined them earlier this year. Gonzales has recovered from a dislocated elbow and Jones from a torn knee ligament to wrestle at nationals.

Lute 1993 football schedule finalized

The 1993 PLU football schedule was finalized next week, as the Lutes are scheduled to kick off their season Sept. 18 at home against defending CFA champion Linfield.

The Lutes will play five home games next season, aside from the Linfield game, playing Eastern Oregon (Sept. 25), Simon Fraser (Oct. 23), Puget Sound (Nov. 13), and the homecoming game against Central Washington (Oct. 16).

All games are tentatively scheduled to be played at 1:30 at Sparks Stadium. Game times are tentative for all home games, as are the sites for the games against Linfield and Puget Sound.

The Lutes will be on the road next year to face Southern Oregon, Willamette, Whitworth, and Western Washington.

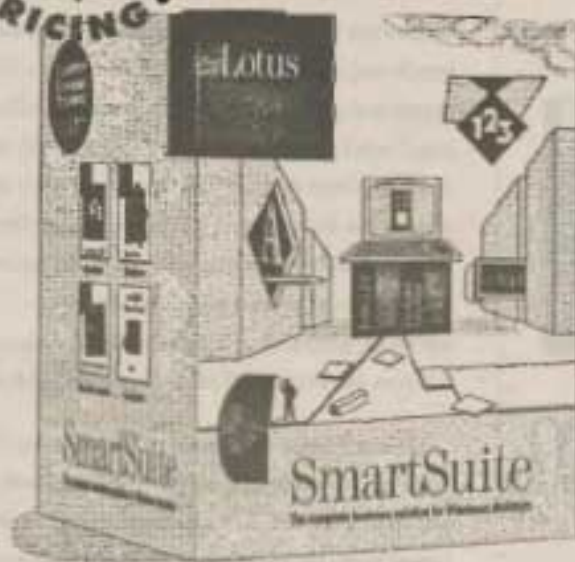
Next week...

Spring sports previews continue with softball and track

A Suite deal for you.

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL PRICING

FREE SmartSuite T-Shirt



UP TO 80% OFF commercial price

Imagine the fastest, easiest way to get the most out of Windows™ at a special educational price! That's the idea behind SmartSuite from Lotus. SmartSuite is really a package of four different, full-featured and award-winning Lotus applications that will meet all your business software needs.

All this in a single purchase! Yes, and all these products fully integrated to work seamlessly on your desktop. Now you can move text, data, graphs or images between applications quickly and easily. All four

products share common menus and tools, called SmartTools, to make your learning time short and allow you to start work quickly. Make the most of your Windows desktop investment. Put SmartSuite to work for you now and receive a free T-Shirt!

Over \$350 worth of educationally priced software for only **MSERP \$189.00**

SmartSuite includes:

- AmiPro 3.0 word processing
- 1-2-3 Windows spreadsheets
- Freelance Graphics presentations
- ccMail electronic communications
- The organizer included



*Limited quantities available.

Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the last switch-hitter to win the American League MVP?

Answer to last week's question: In 1922, Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns hit 39 home runs and stole 37 bases to become the major leagues' first 30-30 player.

10% Off... any item

WITH PLU STUDENT I.D.

*10% taken from total price

SPAWNS 2716 Pacific Ave. Spawns Plaza 535-1758

SUBWAY

Offer good at participating stores only.

One location per city: 24303 AND 21457 Pacific Ave. Water Meadows Center 531-4888

Religion profs support mission statement

To the editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Religion Department, support the mission statement and would like to comment on its current status.

We would like publicly to thank the members of the President's Strategic Advisory Committee who worked diligently over the past two years to produce the document that the faculty approved two weeks ago without a single negative vote cast.

The mission statement is a communal product. It has received input over two years from many quarters in the university—through both private communications and three forums open to all. It has received intensive scrutiny and critique and has gone through many drafts and revisions. While opportunities for further discussion are to be welcomed and encouraged, these discussions should aim at understand-

ing a good statement, not destroying its integrity or obstructing its passage.

The statement expresses this institution's identity and purpose exceptionally well. The mission of Pacific Lutheran University is clearly stated: To produce educated people, with informed perspectives on religious matters, who can play constructive roles in a complex world. The statement clearly distinguishes "university" from "church," but sees them as interdependent.

In two basic respects, the mission statement declares this institution to be a university of the Evangelical Lutheran Church: 1) When it does its job of educating well, it is "Christian" in the Lutheran understanding of "Christian vocation." 2) In the mission statement's clear emphasis on dialog, it well expresses this institution's Lutheran character as "dialectical"—world and faith are

both here in constructive tension and conversation. This two-kingdom approach is exactly what the Lutheran church should look for in such a university mission statement. Faith has not been disenfranchised here!

One more word: The mission statement represents constructive compromise. Not everyone will be satisfied by all aspects. Unbalanced appraisals may result. For the long run, however, the statement passed by the faculty represents wisdom and common purpose. We believe other purpose statements could be written, but few if any would be as good as the one for which we have just voted in the affirmative.

Douglas Oakman, Lyman Lundeen, John Petersen, Nancy Howell, Walter Pilgrim, Paul Ingram, Robert Stivers, Patricia O'Connell Killen

Student's faith not due to professors' faiths

To the editor:

When I came to this institution four years ago, I was a decidedly non-practicing Lutheran. Despite my baptism and my grandmother's best intentions, I went to church only when forced by tradition or circumstance. Today, I go by choice. Yet the catalyst for that change was not the commitment (or lack thereof) of my professors to Christ. It was because I, as a developing adult, recognized my faith.

According to Mr. Van Wybe's article, such decisions by individual students are not enough. The university cannot rely on its students, as concerned and conscientious members of a community, to sustain

their religious beliefs and must enshrine those beliefs in a mission statement. I do not agree with this. To believe that we, the students, would forget our spiritual underpinnings without legal documentation is to deny us our intelligence and our faith. We are better than that.

I also feel that mandating our beliefs is exceptionally narrow. I am a Lutheran Christian. Not every student here is. To write those people out of the university by requiring that all who study, teach and work here be firmly committed to Christ is to deny what the university has become. That, I feel, is the point that Dr. Nordquist was trying to make when he stated to the faculty that

"this is not a Christian college."

Year by year, the faculty and students reflect more of the world than just the Christian elements. To entrench ourselves today as staunchly Christian is to deny our changing identity and to ignore our expanding community. Regardless of what the university finally prints as its mission, we have left the days when we were in fact a Christian college. We are much more than that now. We are a university, encompassing all scholars, regardless of faith.

Eric Schuck
senior
economics

Search: Campus Safety only following orders

To the editor:

The following is a response to the letter titled "Unprovoked Campus Safety search draws fire." First, I would like to point out that the following is based on my own views and is not a representation of Campus Safety as a whole, although I am sure that the majority of the student employees share at least similar views to the ones I am including. Second, I was not on duty during the shift in question.

I understand Kyle Gursul's complaint that the search of Tingelstad Hall was a violation of the residents' rights, and I wholeheartedly agree. However, I disagree with the blame that he places on the students who work for Campus Safety. I would like to assure Kyle, as well as the rest of the PLU community, that the student supervisor on duty during that shift did not make the decision for the search. We, as students, do not make any decisions about a situation such as the one above.

Another point raised in the letter was the "unconcern of the security of people's rooms left unlocked." You could be no more incorrect in this assumption. The students on duty had an additional off-duty staff supervisor and several resident assistants helping with the search. This was to make sure that all rooms were entered by more than one person, and that resident assistants could oversee the situation. This is by no means a lack of concern for the security of the residents' property; on the contrary, it is a major show of concern.

The title claims that the search was "unprovoked," and the letter also gives that impression by trying to minimize the danger of a "paint ball." Kyle raises the point that "should a paint ball come his way, he would be thankful for it not being lethal," like the .22 caliber handgun

he mentions just prior to this statement. The paint ball war places make you sign a waiver and wear a helmet when you go there because a paintball can put an eye out. If companies spend the time and money to prevent such an occurrence, shouldn't Campus Safety make an attempt to put this dangerous mischief to rest?

As to you "no longer being at a loss as to why" someone would aim a projectile at a Campus Safety officer, I ask you to consider the unparalleled service that we give to the PLU community. Included with the job of driving around campus at all hours of the night to scare would-be thieves away from your car are some of the following duties: making sure that your residence hall is secure from any Ted Bundy wannabes... long after RLO has gone to bed; escorting the girlfriends of all the boyfriends who are too tired, or unconcerned, to walk them home themselves; as well as being medically trained in first aid and CPR so as to guarantee fast help to someone who is experiencing medical difficulty.

Many have stereotyped Campus Safety as being fascist, racist, anal-retentive, uptight, overreactors and more. But until you have worked a Friday or Saturday swing shift, a weekday day shift, and a weekend grave shift; or until you have come on duty at a moment's notice to drive a van to an area hospital to pick up victims of library gasses, you have no idea who we are and what we do for you.

By the way, you and the rest of PLU are welcome for the services that my colleagues and I provide for you daily. Service: First, Last and Always!

Scott Welborn
senior
secondary education/history

RLO director: Fire alarms sounded only for fire safety

To the editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 14, a Campus Safety vehicle was hit several times by paint pellets while patrolling near Tingelstad Hall. Reportedly, this was not the first time this type of action had been taken against a Campus Safety vehicle. As a response, Campus Safety and Information made the decision to pull a fire alarm, vacate the building and search the rooms in the area of the building where the shots were believed to have originated.

The purpose of this letter is to assure you that this is not standard

operating procedure. The fire alarm systems in our residence halls are for the purpose of fire safety and will be sounded for this reason only. We ask that you take all alarms seriously and proceed from the building as quickly and orderly as possible.

We apologize for the inconvenience this caused the residents of Tingelstad. If you have questions or concerns please don't hesitate to contact your hall staff or myself.

Lauralee Hagen
Director for
Residential Life

Create picture perfect documents!

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL
FREE
Kodak
FunTime 35
Camera
PRICING

UPTO
80%
OFF
commercial
price



With AmiPro you can create better-looking documents than ever, whether you produce basic letters and memos or complex documents with charts and graphics. AmiPro's unique, Windows-based word processing software puts a world of creative power right at your fingertips. With an innovative design based on extensive usability testing, AmiPro 3.0 gives you fast, direct access to all the word processing tools you want—outlining, tables, drawing, charting, equations, revision marking, a full macro language, and more!

No word processor is easier to learn or use than AmiPro. An on-line, QuickStart tutorial will get you up to speed fast. Colorful SmartIcons™ make it a breeze to access your most frequently used functions with just a single click. The Drag-and-Drop and Fast Format features make it easy to manipulate and format text right on screen. AmiPro has all the powerful word processing tools you want—Plus, for a limited time, you can create perfect pictures with the free Kodak FunTime 35 camera you'll receive when purchasing AmiPro 3.0.

AmiPro features include:

- Direct access to tools
- QuickStart tutorial
- On screen text manipulation and formatting
- Powerful tools—outlining, tables, drawing and more!

MSERP

\$99.00



*Limited quantities available.



FOREST HOME

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

UNIVERSITY CENTER 11:00 - 3:00

150 SUMMER JOBS

ROOM & BOARD PLUS PAY

5 CAMP SITES - SERVING ALL AGES

Library book budget cut

By Colleen Ann Deal
Mast reporter

The 1993-94 school year budget cuts will change the shape of PLU's Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library.

Library Director John Huessman recommended cutting \$12,000 in equipment and supplies and \$19,000 in collection and development from the current \$1.5 million budget.

Huessman has also recommended the reallocation and reinvestment of some \$30,000 of the collection and development funds. Huessman said PLU is one of many universities who have taken significant cuts in the library budget.

"Of the four-year colleges and universities... about two-thirds have cut library acquisition and personnel funds," Huessman said.

It doesn't appear that the reductions will have an effect on the current library staff, but any vacancy will be carefully scrutinized before hiring replacements, he said.

Huessman has said he plans to retire this August, but the school may not fill his position for a year in order to save money.

There are approximately 393,000 items shelved in the library includ-

ing books, periodicals, videos, audios and microfiche. The library used to look forward to doubling its size every 14 years.

Today, the book industry has seen double-digit inflation and the library acquires only about 10,000 items are added each year. As a result of the already tight budget, some subscriptions have been canceled and the library has not been able to buy the materials students and faculty think it should have.

In the long run, Huessman feels the cuts will mean more efficiency and a better use of technology. "It will prove we got more for our dollar," Huessman said.

In finding a new direction for the library due to the tight budget, access will be stressed over ownership. Improvements include faster interlibrary loan requests, joining the Copyright Clearance Center to increase the copying capability, increased courier stops, cooperative collection development and computerized on-line access to full text materials.

"I feel very strongly that the whole university and the library will come out the better," Huessman said. "Reason will prevail."

Alarm History

continued from page one

continued from page one

"We, as students, do not make any decisions about a situation such as the one above," Welborn said.

Vice President and Dean of Student Life Erv Severson agreed that the situation was mishandled, saying that Ron Gaerett, who was at that time director of Campus Safety and now director of Telecommunications, gave the order.

"That is not a decision we should have made, and it will not be made again," Severson said.

Garrett refused to comment on the matter, saying that he was no longer at liberty to discuss Campus Safety matters now that he was director of Telecommunications.

Walt Huston, current director of Campus Safety, could not be reached for comment.

Tingelstad Hall Coordinator Greg Monrad said the Tingelstad staff voiced "concern" over the decision at the time, but were compelled to follow the instructions of Campus Safety on the matter. Some RA's participated in the search as well.

Monrad also worried that this incident would cause future fire alarms to not be taken seriously and could potentially undermine the effectiveness of the system.

had in shaping the character of the United States.

Clausen stressed that Nugent's topic was not to be a version of the new history itself, but rather an assessment of the academic controversy surrounding it.

The author or editor of 11 books and more than 40 articles, Nugent's most recent work is entitled "Crossings: The General Transatlantic Migrations, 1870-1914."

Other research has included the subject of money in the history of the United States, covered in such books as "Money and American Society" and "The Money Question During Reconstruction," as well as population and demographics, the topic of "Structures of American Social History."

His work in the area of settler expansion is embodied in "The Tolerant Populists: Kansas Populism and Nativism," as well as his upcoming lecture.

The William C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lectureship was established in 1973 in honor of Dr. Schnackenberg, who served as chair of the history department from 1963 to 1973. He had a positive impact not only on the history department during his many years at PLU, but the entire university, Clausen said.

"Professor Schnackenberg be-

lieved that the quality of the university is shown by the quality of the lecturers it could attract," and therefore the lectureship founded in his name "reflects PLU's continuing interest in serious scholarship." Its mission is to bring the world's best historians to PLU to share their insights with the academic community here.

Officers

continued from page three

the board would be a good first responsibility for the new executives.

In addition, Corrigan said, "It's so important to have a working knowledge of accounting within business. It's also important to be able to work well and deal with people."

Corrigan's top responsibility is to manage the ASPLU budget, which was approximately \$150,000 for the current year. Despite budget cuts, ASPLU should feel few adverse effects next year, Corrigan said.

"The programs director has to know how to bring events to campus... to look at the big picture and develop a theme, then you can bring in programs related to that theme," Lawver said.

Watters

continued from page three

ment. "Our needs as a community have changed, and continue to change."

"One can cite the changes in the demographics of PLU as an increase in off-campus commuter students, returning adult students and students of ethnically diverse backgrounds, both domestic as well as international," continues the statement, and, according to the document, these demographic changes are what need to be addressed.

Watters, in Monday's meeting, said "Right now we don't represent the student body very well." With the changes in the proposal, however, Watters and Grosland hope to better portray the student population and their needs.

The Senate would change from a body of 20 members to one of 14. The goal is that these 14 positions be comprised of a cross-section of students, thereby representing as many types of students as possible.

Three of the senators would be residence hall representatives, elected from three campus districts which are yet to be determined. A fourth representative would also be a strictly on-campus position, this one being a new student or freshman.

Four senators would be commuter students, one adult (over the age of 25), one freshman, one transfer, and one traditional (a student who has lived on campus approximately two years and moved off campus for their junior or senior year).

Between the four on-campus and the four off-campus senators, the proposal hopes to come closer to representing the nearly equal ratio of residential to commuter students.

Also represented would be students of ethnic background. Three senators from various ethnic minority populations on campus would be elected, as well as an international student representative, one "who has travelled from overseas to study at (PLU)."

The list is rounded out by a Christian activities representative and a clubs and organizations representative.

Also part of the diversity issue is the new executive council position of executive director of diversity, replacing the personnel director position.

"Dr. Anderson has made diversity a priority," said Watters, describing how the new position would tie directly to the goals of the university.

The new position would be elected by the steering committee of Students Taking Action Against Racism (STAAR), and would serve as STAAR chairperson.

"The position evolved from (Grosland's) experience as STAAR chairperson this year, a position which requires a lot of time," said Watters.

Other responsibilities of the director of diversity would include coordinating ASPLU and other campus activities dealing with diversity subjects from gender issues to academic grievances.

As far as elimination of personnel director, Watters said the position is no longer necessary. "Each executive head has been making its own personnel decisions, anyhow," she said.

"In the end, student government may be the same as it is now," said Watters, "but while looking at this model, we're discovering what it takes to represent the students of PLU."

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.



Personalized Premarriage Counseling offering

The PREP™ Approach for Couples

Just like your Wedding Day, having a happy, lasting marriage takes planning!

For a Free appointment,
Call Today

845-4056

Mark Zier
Registered Counselor

(Look for me at the Southhill Mall Bridal Show, Mar. 5-7)

1011 East Main #A401 / Puyallup, WA 98372



President Loren Anderson



Provost J. Robert Wills



Janet Rutledge



Erv Severtson

Forum continued from page one

people that would otherwise not be heard will be heard."

The forum was conceived in early January by members of SPI, said Ricarte, and with the assistance of advisors Cliff Rowe (the Mast) and Kirk Isakson (KCNS6). "There's no way that it could have happened without the help of Cliff and Kirk," said Ricarte, especially when it came to convincing administrators to participate.

"It's kind of exciting from my

perspective as a broadcast student. "We're doing things we've never done," said Ricarte, who also hosts the weekly talk show "Outlook" on KCNS6 (Thursdays at 4 p.m.).

The Society of Professional Journalists is a nation-wide organization that includes communication students as well as professionals. The PLU chapter, started in 1989 by past president Doug Drowley, currently includes 10 members.

Mission continued from page one

ork, some people seemed to misinterpret the statement and caused more disruption than was necessary," Ulleland said. "We're never going to have perfect statement for something as dynamic as a university."

The decision to postpone the vote on the statement is frustrating to committee members as well, Nordquist said.

"The forums will promote the dialogue that statement calls for, but we are all a little sad that this hasn't been brought to completion," he said. "There are a lot of

other things we need to be addressing.

"We hope that next time around, the students and faculty get around to the task (of presenting objections) more quickly."

Regent Otto Stevens said that there also was discussion of the future of PLU's motto, "A Quality Education in a Christian Context." Stevens sees no reason why the motto should be changed.

"The motto has stood the test of time and it dove-tails with this mission statement," Stevens said.

Budget Forum 1993 Reservation and Question Form

Name _____ Year _____

I would like to be part of the live audience in the television studio

My question for the administrative panel is _____

Please return to the Mast, UC mezzanine, by Mon. March 1 or call x7494 to leave a question

Budget 101: A crash course in PLU's budget system

By Brodie Williams
Mast reporter

In the wake of President Anderson's Project Focus, the 1993-94 budget is breaking from tradition, and being determined based on specific department needs.

This new process is called Zero Base Budgeting. Each department starts off without any allocated funds, and then must produce a proposal based on the specific needs projected for the coming year. It is a way to make the university more accountable for the funds that they receive.

Janet Rutledge, interim vice president of Finance and Operations said "Everybody starts with zero and then you justify what you need." This is a much more efficient system than giving out predetermined amounts to budgets, said Rutledge.

The rearranged budget system can be insufficient in that moneys given out may exceed the needs of a department and therefore leave a surplus that can be better used elsewhere.

This year's general budget process begins with a memo and packet that is sent out to all department heads. This packet includes a series of forms that will be used for each proposal. The memo accompanying the packet is to inform the de-

partments of the importance of accuracy in their proposals.

The officers then start the process of evaluating through meetings with professors in their departments. When the first proposal is finished, it is returned to Rutledge for input into the computer. After input into the computer, a printout is made and returned to their respective departments. This is a record of the last year's budget accompanied by the newly proposed budget.

The department officers then re-evaluate the proposals and then submit new proposals to Rutledge. This process is repeated until all revisions are finished and the grand total reports are in. The budget is then submitted to the Budget Advisory Committee.

The committee's purpose is to formulate a budget that most efficiently uses the resources available to PLU for the budget year, while keeping an eye on the future.

This committee is comprised of two students, one staff member, one staff-to-committee representative, four faculty, Provost J. Robert Wills, and is headed by President Loren Anderson. Once passed at this level, the next step is for it to be approved by the President's Council.

When the budget has gone through the final phase, it is submitted to the Board of Regents. After the budget as a whole is approved by the re-

gents, the new department budgets are redistributed.

"This is something brand new to us, we've never done it before," Rutledge said. She is very excited about the process and feels it is a step in the right direction.

Neither the president nor his committee decides what will happen with the money once it is in the hands of the department heads. At that point, it is a mutual decision that is made among the individual faculty.

Another concept working its way to the front of the budget talks is reallocation. In relation to the budget, reallocation means taking funds from some areas and moving them to projects that are more immediately in need.

The renovation of Kreidler and of East Campus are examples of areas that may benefit from reallocation.

Reallocation of funds is not the only money being used around campus, however. Money comes from many sources including proceeds from maturing bonds, gifts and donations, and more efficiently run offices.

The president and the provost are sharing subscriptions to certain periodicals in order to save the money for other use. "We are using a streamline approach to focus on things important to PLU," Rutledge said.

Tuition continued from page one

ctor and faculty representative to the board, said that Regents saw the increase as reasonable when compared to the financial difficulties PLU is facing and the higher tuition increases at schools of the same size.

A Regent for more than 15 years, Christy Ulleland said that "everybody wishes that things were different, but it's what we need to get things done."

"There has always been a con-

certed effort to keep costs down and PLU has stayed in the same position in relation to other universities," Ulleland said.

Candy Waters, ASPLU president, said she was happy with the proposed 6 percent increase, noting that University of Puget Sound recently raised its tuition more than 9 percent.

Technically, the recent PLU tuition hike is less than the increase approved by the Regents for the

current school year, an almost 6.5 percent increase from the 1991-92 year.

Besides being minutely smaller than last year's increase, the recent hike balances the overall increase between tuition fees and the room and board fees more equally. Where last year's increases raised tuition costs 8 percent and room and board only 3.5 percent, this year's hike maintains a 6 percent increase throughout.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

GT Timberline Mountain Bike, 1991 model. Like new, \$370 OBO. Large Oak Desk, \$170. Matching executive chair, \$90. Must sell. Call Heather at 537-5478.

1982 red Chevette. New starter, carb., am/fm cassette. Great gas mileage. \$400 obo. Call 545-5926.

SERVICES

TREAT YOURSELF! Massage for wellness available to female students by a licensed, female massage therapist. Swedish and Shiatsu techniques used. 1 block from campus. \$25 for 1 hour. 537-0341

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$3000/5000 w/dly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Dr. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-800-680-0323 Ext. 23.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1,000 for the member who called. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

FUNDRAISER

All it takes is a small group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn \$500-\$1500 in just one week! Call 1-800-592-2121, ext. 313

TYPING

Give your reports and special projects a professional look. Have TYPRITE, located near campus. Lower pricing. Student rates. Ask for Sharon, 531-4792

Experienced Journalist can save you time by typing your papers. Low cost. Fast. Reliable. Call 541-9570.

THE PAPER CHASE guarantees accurate, fast typing by a professional editor. Essays, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, etc. Any format, especially APA style. Letter quality printout. 12517 Pacific Avenue. 535-6160.

CAR RENTAL

NEW CARS! Daily, weekly and weekend rates. Must be 21 with a Visa or Mastercard. PLU students or faculty, mention this ad for a 5% discount. Free shuttle service if needed. Call Lois at Parkland Chevrolet, Geo. 539-1000

MISCELLANEOUS

All Students receiving Perkins and Nursing Loans must sign for their loans in the Business Office, Admin. rm. 110, before March 16 to avoid cancellation. Beat the crowd and come in now!

ROOMMATE WANTED

FREE RENT in exchange for limited assistance for disabled woman. Refundable security deposit and screening fee (non-refundable) required. Call 272-3567 for C.M.

HEY!

Want to sell something or advertise an event? PUT IT IN THE MAST!

For further information call:

535-7492