

# the mooring mast

November 16, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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## newsline

### FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1984

#### CENSORSHIP

•Seattle Pacific University's newspaper editors resign after a censorship move by SPU's student government. Page 2.

#### KPLU

•Celebration '84 ends \$10,060 above its previous estimates. Dean Zuch, director of development said KPLU raised \$60,060 from 1,544 members. See page 2.

#### DAD'S DAY

•Wrap-up of Dad's Day with a breakdown in attendance. Page 3.

#### YULE BOUTIQUE

•The 13th annual bazaar sponsored by the PLU's Women's Club will feature country crafts and a Scandinavian cafe. The boutique starts tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Olson. Page 6.

#### SPECTRUM

•The Mooring Mast's issues magazine Spectrum makes a special appearance in The Mast with a package on tenure. Page 8 and 9.

#### REVEREND JERKE

•The late Reverend Jerke's meditations on the Lord's Prayer have been published in book form by Harvey Neufeld, director of church relations and David Yagow, deputy provost. Page 11.

#### GUEST SPEAKER

•Self-proclaimed marxist-feminist speaker Merle Woo addressed a PLU crowd on the need for a revolution against capitalism. Page 11.

#### SPORTS

•Both men's and women's basketball teams prepare for season play. Page 14 and 15.

•PLU swimmers have a tough team pulling it out over Central. Page 16.

•Gridders end their season with a victory after a water-soaked Lincoln Bowl game pushes the Lutes to a 38-8 victory over Whitworth. Page 12.

•Cross country runners will race tomorrow in Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NAIA cross country championships. See page 13.



Dad's Day enthusiast brave the wet weather for the PLU-Whitworth clash in the Lincoln Bowl. Howard Johnson and his daughter June share a little plastic covering with Dianne Gregersen and her father Alf.

## Protestors want Seattle's Rocket in library

By BRIAN DALBALCON

Freshman Sidney Williams was one of the authors of the letter which led to the ban of The Rocket on campus last week.

But Williams said a ban is not what he wanted.

"We did not ask for a ban of The Rocket on campus. We wrote a letter of protest, not a petition," Williams said.

The letter begins, "We, the undersigned, request the immediate halt to distribution of the magazine entitled The Rocket on this university's campus."

"To me, that sounds like they wanted it banned from campus," said

Marvin Swenson, director of the University Center.

Williams said he wrote the letter because what he read "disgusted" him. "I feel that the magazine is not representative of the campus and what PLU stands for," he said.

After Williams read The Rocket he showed it to his friends, who agreed that the magazine was distasteful.

"We feel the use of vulgarities, sexual innuendoes, and political biases are things the campus should not be endorsing," he said.

Williams said he went around his dorm with the letter and, "had 10 signatures within five minutes."

The students then took the letter to Swenson. After reading The Rocket

Swenson said he partially agreed with them.

"I don't agree with all their arguments—like what they said about (its) propaganda and politics," Swenson said.

There was talk around campus among students that banning The Rocket violated First Amendment rights of free speech and press.

But senior Steve Weston, another student who signed the letter, said, "what we are emphasizing is not a First Amendment issue. The editorial (The Mooring Mast, Nov. 9) completely misconstrued that. No one is banning The Rocket from campus. We're saying it is not appropriate to distribute it at the information desk in the UC"

"My concern," Weston continued, "is that the UC is donating space to distribute The Rocket. By letting The Rocket not pay for space to distribute it free, PLU is showing a substantial endorsement of what is in The Rocket."

"My concern also is that The Rocket is an anti-Christian publication. It is inconsistent with the Christian context of PLU," Weston said.

In the Nov. 9 editorial against The Rocket's ban, it was stated, "It is time to stop sheltering people at PLU and start preparing them. We are going to leave PLU eventually and face different people, ideas, and attitudes."

Weston said that if the point of distributing The Rocket on campus is to broaden the ideas of students, then it should be available to them in the proper place.

"I would encourage the library to keep a collection of The Rocket if the point is to expose ideas. I think the library is the appropriate place," said.

The ASPLU senate agreed to draft two letters. . . one supporting Swenson's move and one opposing the ban. ASPLU President, Piper Peterson, said the senate should be voting on the two letters at Monday's meeting.

## Write-ups down after policy

By THOR SIGMAR

The recent change in university policy regarding alcohol and visitation write-ups has drawn quite a bit of negative attention from PLU students since September, however, from an administrative standpoint, it is working quite well.

"They (write-ups) have gone down considerably since last year," said Kathy Mannelly, associate dean for student life.

At the end of October 1983, there were 80 alcohol or visitation write-ups. In the same period this year, there has been 18.

Last year, first and second offences were only referred to peer review boards, but in the change instituted this year, alcohol and visitation violations go to the University Student Review Board.

"I'm not sure if people are just being more careful about not being caught, or if it's really working," Mannelly said. The system has altered slightly from how it was

originally devised. All write-ups go to Mannelly, and she determines where the violation will be referred. Only visitation and cases where alcohol was discovered go to USRB, while suspicion and other minor offences go to other boards.

The actual sanctions of the USRB have been much less strict than anticipated early in the year.

"I heard at the beginning of the year that they were going to make examples of the first people who got caught to make the rule stick out, and say 'We're not screwing around,'" said PLU freshman Marty Sanders.

But in actuality, the USRB has dealt out sanctions ranging from nothing at all to ten hours of work service, with an "official warning" being the most frequent punishment.

"It has never been the policy of the USRB to kick people out of school ex-

Continued to Page 3

# Falcon editors flee over censorship issue

By KRISTI THORNDIKE

Two editors from Seattle Pacific University's newspaper, The Falcon, resigned after a move for censorship by the student government.

Senate representatives from the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific (ASSP) sent a letter to Jennifer Ouellette, editor-in-chief of The Falcon charging the paper with violating university guidelines set by the Committee of Student Communications dealing with libel and fair coverage.

The Falcon ran a story in the Oct. 12 issue telling of a College Republicans survey in which 93 percent of the respondents supported President Reagan.

A later issue contained an editorial entitled: "God does not care for Reaganomics." The opinion page carried three letters criticizing the College Republican's poll and an editorial attacking "Fritzbusters," tee shirts picturing Mondale peeking through a red slashed circle.

"Perhaps this asinine tee shirt appealed to the '93 percent' . . ." the editorial read.

The editorial also said the tee shirts were "propaganda" and a form of heckling. "Those who either bought or sold the shirts . . . are involved in propaganda. Therefore, we present to them our prestigious Moron of the Week Award," it said.

ASSP President Dave McIntyre said the "moron" editorial was libelous, because it implied that the tee shirt sellers did not have the intellect to make a rational choice for president.

McIntyre said the entire Oct. 19 issue was slanted toward a single point of view. The letters to the editor, a guest editorial, and a long article about peace activist and SPU professor Jesse Chiang all took a similar position, resulting in imbalanced coverage.

Mike Rees, photo editor, and Julie Schuster, opinion editor, both resigned their positions on The Falcon staff.

operating under the guidelines of the working document."

Harrison said ASSP asked The Falcon editors to read the guidelines after the incidents occurred. If the newspaper does not follow the guidelines, the ASSP Senate has the authority to withdraw funding, because students pay for it, said David Le Shana, SPU president and publisher of The Falcon. "The Falcon

To McIntyre, student body president of a private, Free Methodist Christian fundamentalist college, the issue is one of church and community policy, not freedom of the press.

As a private Lutheran University, The Mooring Mast is produced primarily by and for the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

However, the Board of Regents, not the student government is responsible to carry out guidelines.

The primary purpose of The Mooring Mast is to provide an outlet for student writing, graphics, and photography, to provide the exchange of information and opinions, to serve as records of life at PLU, to offer students experience in journalism and

management, and to operate in a professional manner in all aspects of their operation.

Such an incident as at SPU would be unlikely to happen here, said President William Rieke. "If it happened

here, there would likely be criticism on campus," he said.

The Board of Regents has authority over the paper. Rieke said they "would come to me if anything was wrong." They look for "balanced, objective, quality reporting. The Board of Regents looks at the [student media] as educational endeavors," he said.

Rieke said that "as far as I know, we don't exclude any topics." At PLU we have "fair objective coverage." Our "first amendment rights are thoroughly protected."

As far as I know, we don't exclude any topic. (We have) fair objective coverage. (Our) first amendment rights are thoroughly protected.

President Rieke

Rees said Ouellette asked Schuster to resign.

Schuster said, ". . . it was my section they didn't like."

Rees resigned in protest to the editorial staff's decision. "Everybody on the editorial board was equally responsible. Schuster's firing was unfair," he said. "We thought they (the articles) were acceptable. We think the guidelines are rather vague. . . we thought what we were doing was correct."

However, Pat Harrison, ASSP senator, said that the guidelines are very detailed.

ASSP Vice President Dan Mat-tausch said The Falcon was "not

is a sub-division of the senate."

When the issue was brought before the senate by McIntyre they considered three courses of action - do

Harrison said, "The whole thing is so political and it didn't have anything to do with it (censorship)." The ASSP is "not power hungry. We're a well mixed group both Democrat and Republican," he said.

nothing, withdraw funding, or send a letter reminding the editor of the guidelines. The Senate chose to send a letter.

Mattausch said that it is "not the place of ASSP to be involved in specific decisions. We have to make sure the broad principles are adhered to."

## CELEBRATION '84 finishes on top

# Listener pledges push KPLU's target over mark

By ROBIN KARR

By the time KPLU-FM ended their fall fundraising drive Wednesday night, the \$50,000 target was a distant memory. CELEBRATION '84 exceeded their estimate by \$10,060.

One thousand five hundred forty-four members pledged their support to the station, resulting in \$60,060. Dean Zuch, director of development, divided the average pledge to be \$38.90.

Zuch said the final total does not even include challenge grants. Approximately \$3,300 will be added because businesses and corporations challenged listeners to pledge their support to KPLU.

The phones were ringing off their

hooks all week. Zuch said they had to add another toll free phone line in the middle of the drive. By Wednesday morning, he said they were announcing an inside line to KPLU for the excess calls.

KPLU's goal for the fall 1984 and spring 1985 fund drive is \$100,000. Zuch said they had only hoped to raise half that amount last week.

"Usually we do make more money in the fall," he said, although last year the station made more money in the spring. He said that probably had to do with the recent change to a jazz format.

Overall, Zuch said the station is seeing an upward cycle in their fundrais-

ing drives. However, they may not all be as dramatic as this one, he added.

Martin Neeb, executive director, university communications and KPLU's general manager, cited two "instant pledges" as examples of their growing support. Davis Carvey, PLU business professor, and his wife, Laura Carvey, director of PLU's MBA program, personally delivered their donation while KPLU staff was requesting pledges on the air.

Another woman who listens to KPLU as she commutes from Portland to work in this area, also personally delivered her pledge. While listening to KPLU's request for donations, Neeb said she noticed she was driving on Pacific Ave. Instead of

mailing her donation, he said she "hand delivered" \$40 in cash.

"That is support," Neeb said.

Both Neeb and Zuch said they believe the success of last week's fund drive is due to the dedication and organization of the entire KPLU staff.

Charles Tomaras, jazz music director, said he received one caller who was concerned that KPLU was being censored by the university. "He said he wanted to know the connection between KPLU and (Marvin) Swenson," referring to the banning of The Rocket magazine last week.

Tomaras said the caller wanted to support KPLU, but he did not know if he could because he disagreed with the university's policy.

# Thanksgiving break conducive to studying at PLU

By SHANNON SIEGEL

For many students, Thanksgiving is a welcome study break and a time to head home for a visit. Nevertheless, there are some who choose to remain on campus for various reasons.

"Some students have a big paper due or a major test to study for, and it is easier for them to stay," said Jan Maul-Smith, housing coordinator for Residential Life. "It's really quiet here with so many people gone and it's very conducive to studying."

Others choose to remain because it is too far or too expensive to return home. The international students, for example, would have a long flight and the break is only four days long.

In addition, students mentioned

that they would be going home for Christmas, so they could just as easily use the Thanksgiving break to study.

Students who remain on campus will be allowed to stay in their own halls, rather than moving as they must do during Christmas break. At least one staff member in each hall will be on duty at all times.

However, "the desks will be closed from Wednesday through Sunday, so the students must remember to carry their keys with them," Maul-Smith said.

Although the campus will be open for the students, the UC and the CC will not. Food service stops on Wednesday afternoon and doesn't resume until Monday morning.

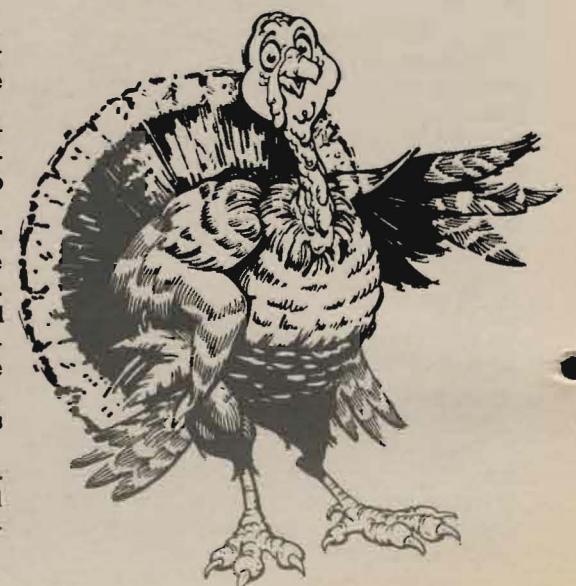
"Even though up to a quarter of the

students stay for part of the break, many of them leave on Thanksgiving Day itself," Maul-Smith said. "In the

past, those that have stayed have gotten together and cooked a Thanksgiving meal or maybe gone out to dinner."

For those who are staying for all or part of the break, the library will be open on Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Although it will be closed Thanksgiving Day, it will reopen Friday at 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., and be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will resume regular hours on Sunday.

Campus Ministry will hold a travelers' service on Wednesday and then hold no more services until Monday morning's chapel.



**Today**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
Brown Bag Seminar, Noon, UC  
Keith Martin Ballet, 8 p.m., Eastvold  
Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., UC

**Allied Health Professions Admissions Test**

The Allied Health Profession Admissions Test will be given November 17 at 8 a.m. The cost for the test will be \$25. The test is prepared and administered by the Psychological Corporation for applicants seeking admission to baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate programs in allied health schools. The test results are combined with other information, such as high school and undergraduate records, references, and results of personal interviews.

**Keith Martin Ballet**

The Keith Martin Ballet is an artist series presentation. The Portland company will feature classical ballet and modern jazz dances. Critics from San Francisco to Portland acclaim this company as "fetching, magic, refreshing, and sultry!" For students to be admitted free with PLU ID they must obtain tickets before 3 p.m. today at the UC. General admission is \$7.50.

**Tomorrow**

Allied Health Professions Admission Test, 8 p.m., X-201  
Yule Boutique, 9 a.m., Olson  
Student Recital, 3 p.m., UC  
Movie - 'Springtime for Hitler,' 7 & 9 p.m., UC

**Sunday, Nov. 18**

University Congregation, 9 & 11 a.m., UC  
University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Monday, Nov. 19**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
Prayer at the Close of the Day, 10:30 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**

Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, 8 p.m., UC

**Student Recital**

The student recital will feature jazz vocalist Kelly Irwin. The recital will feature tunes from musical comedies, backed up by a small combo of drums, strings, piano, and bass, including an orchestra. Irwin is considered the top jazz singer in the Music Department. She is also considered a top professional due to her featured performances at the Tacoma Dome, Kingdome, and the Westin Hotel. Irwin will also be the featured jazz vocalist performing with the Jazz Ensemble Friday night.

**La International Table Tennis Tournament**

The University Games Room will be the site of the La International Table Tennis Tournament December 1 and 2. The double-elimination tourney features divisions for women, men, and a special division for the faculty and staff. There is an entry fee of \$1 and the last day to sign up is November 30. The winners of the tourney advance to the regional tournament February 8 and 9 at the University of Washington.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
Rejoice, 9:30 p.m., CC

**Thursday, Nov. 22**

THANKSGIVING BREAK

## Program eases adults into academics

By HILDE ARNTSEN

It is never too late to start college. Participants in the Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry for Adults (AURA) Program are proof of that.

Dr. Rick Seeger, director of AURA, said the program provides an opportunity for adults who can demonstrate that they have gained a liberal education by informal means to enter or reenter the university with advanced standing.

The AURA students are mostly married women with families who work full time or part time and are active in their communities, Seeger said. "They tend to be intelligent and busy readers," he said.

The AURA program has about 100 to 150 applicants a year, Seeger said. About 50 of those are tested and 15 to 20 are accepted each semester. Applicants must normally be 30 years or older and must not have been in a formal degree program for the last five years.

The first semester the students take the AURA class, Routes to Adult Learning, which helps the students getting acclimated to the university.

During the first year, the students develop an extensive portfolio describing their prior learning. The students are granted credits based on the portfolio, and assessment by three

faculty members from different departments.

Participants in the AURA program may earn a maximum of 48 credits, less acceptable transferable credits, based on prior learning experience, Seeger said. "The average AURA student gets two thirds of the 48 credits," he said. The credits awarded are usually elective credits.

"Faculty may recommend a waiver of one or more core or general university requirement credits when the student demonstrates a special expertise or an extraordinary activity," Seeger said, "but there are not many waivers of core." However, interim waivers are common, he said.

Upon completion of the one year AURA program, the students become regular PLU students with advanced standing. They are usually 2nd semester sophomores, although a junior standing is possible.

Seeger stressed that the credits are granted by faculty, not AURA. "About one third of the faculty have participated in the assessment of AURA students," Seeger said

One of the students who has completed the AURA program, Ronda Sharp, anthropology major, will graduate in the spring. "I couldn't say enough good things about AURA," Sharp said. "It is a terrific program which helps you get acclimated to college."

Unlike most adult students, Sharp has gone full time to PLU. "In our own economy, that means that my husband and I have postponed buying a house, and we don't take extensive vacations," Sharp said. "We chose to orient our finances to the future; getting a degree from PLU is an investment that will pay off for us," Sharp said.

Sharp said she felt the age difference between her and the regular students only for a while at first. The adult students have to meet the same requirements as the regular students, so the feeling of difference passes by, she said.

"The AURA program is one of the best things PLU has," Seeger said. "It shows PLU is a caring institution."

**continued from page one**

cept in the most dire of circumstances," Mannely said.

While the number of write-ups have gone down, many PLU students question whether it has cut down actual violations.

"It (the policy) doesn't affect me until I get caught," said Jay Paulson, PLU sophomore.

"Absolutely not," said PLU student Tracy Hiebert on if the policy affects her on-campus drinking.

To some, the rules need clarification.

"I think no one knows the rules as to what suspicion means, and what your rights as a student are concerning search of your room. It would help if they listed our rights, because nobody really knows, not even the hall directors," said freshman Kevin Donley.

Some students feel the new policy has had only a nominal effect on the PLU community.

"The new policy has cut down on big keggers, but as far as in-room drinking, it hasn't changed that at all," said PLU student Luther Carlson.

## 'Dad's Day' is success said chief source

By MIKE CONDARDO

"Dad's Day" went well, according to the chief source: Dad himself.

"This is really neat," said Terry Johnson, father of a PLU student. "It's nice to spend some time with my son in his surroundings. . ."

Not only did Dad get to spend the day with his son or daughter, but he also could participate in any of the activities that took place throughout the day. Some dads found pumping iron in the Names Fitness Center to their liking, others just browsed around the campus.

Some of the fathers chose to brave the wind and rain and watch some football at the Lincoln Bowl, where the Lute football team trounced the Whitworth Pirates 38-8.

The evening provided excitement and high stakes as the UC Games Room was the site for Casino Night. Dads had the opportunity to play blackjack, roulette, craps, bowling or pool, and win some "Rieke Bucks," PLU's answer to the thousand dollar bill.

Cindy Klinger, committee chair for Dad's Day, said the event was very successful. "It was a little less than we expected but it was still a very good turnout.

David Wehmhoefer, assistant director for operations in the UC, said this

Lars Ronning photo



Jim Wallace and his daughter Denise try their luck during casino night.

year's event turned out about as many Dads as last year. He said approximately 300 people were served at the football brunch and about 528 at the parents brunch. There were about 200-300 people at casino night in the UC, he said.

## Stockdale wins senior award

By KATHERINE HEDLAND

Bryan Stockdale is this year's recipient of the Senior Award in Economics. Stockdale was awarded the \$200 scholarship for being the economics major with the highest cumulative grade point average in his first three years of school.

Stockdale said he is very impressed with the professors in the economics department. He said they do a great job of presenting their material and making it all very logical.

Stockdale said many people steer away from economics because of the difficulties they anticipate. Because of the support and encouragement he has received from the the professors and advisors, Stockdale said he has always enjoyed the subject.

This year, Stockdale is president of the business fraternity Beta Gamma Sigma, and member of another, Alpha Kappa Psi. He is also completing his term as co-chair of the Student Investment Fund. This group enables students to deal with the stock market by providing money for them to invest. In the past three years, Stockdale has seen the amount grow from \$25,000 to \$38,000.

Stockdale said he is now beginning the process of applying for jobs after graduation. He is considering a career in either financial planning or

## as the editor sees it

### Swenson not qualified as sole judge of "The Rocket"

The ban of "The Rocket" magazine by Dr. Marvin Swenson, director of the University Center and campus activities is censorship. It is also a bad judgment call.

Is Dr. Swenson determining what students should read or what the information desk should sell? Neither one is solely his responsibility. I find it hard to believe that a protest letter signed by a handful of students could be enough to call for a ban. Swenson said that he reviewed the magazine and found "obscene language in almost every article."

Granted, the magazine has obscene language and Dr. Swenson was justified in evaluating the magazine, but why trust his judgment and why stop with him? Why wasn't the issue brought before the administration or a panel of students and faculty for review. The likes of an entire university cannot be based on the arbitrary decision of one individual. This issue is more than censorship and that is bothersome.

No one is forcing students to read "The Rocket" just as no one is forcing students to read other magazines at the information desk. Of those that are currently on sale, "Glamour," "Vogue," and "GQ," many are as obscene as "The Rocket." If the university is going to ban reading material on the basis of obscenity, they need to get consistent.

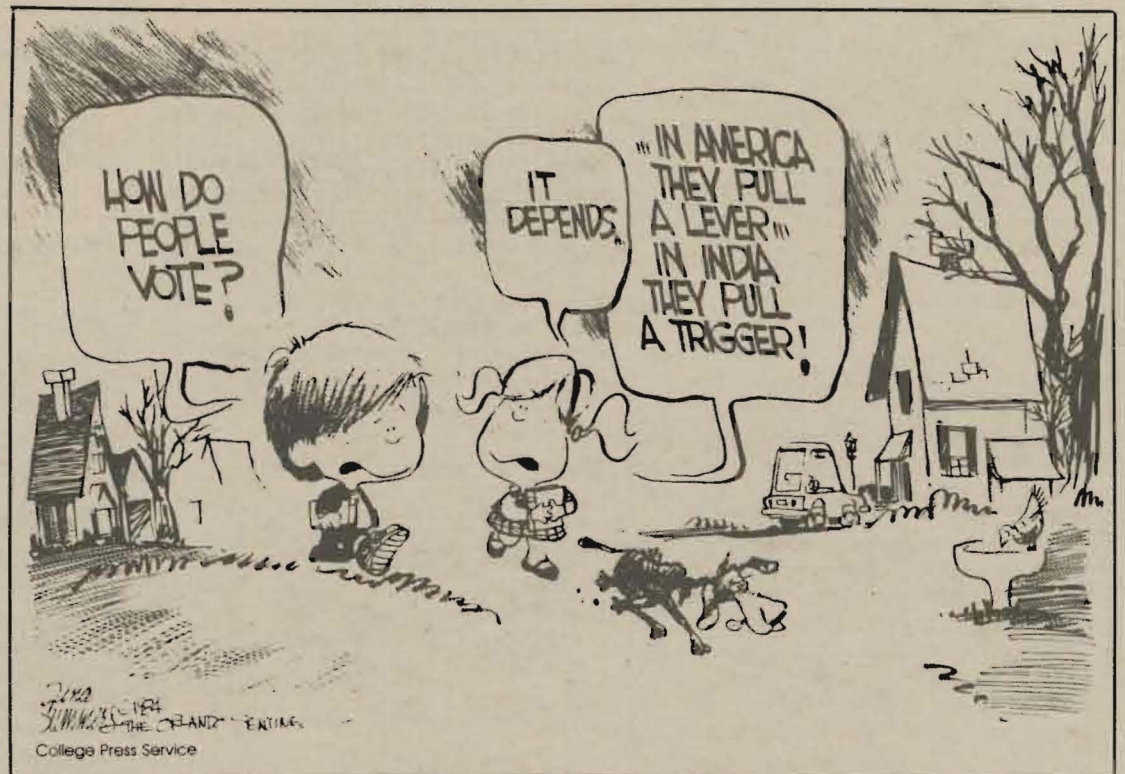
In defense of his action, Swenson said rather than protecting students from the magazine, he was upholding PLU's image. What is our image? I wonder if the university really knows. Who are they concerned about offending? Although many students here are conservative and will find no interest in "The Rocket," others will. They are probably the same people who drink a little, listen to rock music and leave campus for entertainment. But maybe they aren't. People like that do exist and there is nothing wrong with that. As a university, PLU must admit to a certain totality. We are attracting lots of people now that the campus and academic offerings are growing. Censoring "The Rocket" is an act of a smalltown Lutheran school. PLU is not like that anymore. We are a liberal arts university that is supposed to be challenging our minds with a variety of stimulating reading, study and conversation.

It is going to be hard to convince students of an image and policy if some offensive material is available and some is not.

And what role does ASPLU and the senate play in this? Students are concerned about this issue and don't feel like waiting around for the senate to make up its mind. Why is the senate taking so long to reach a decision? Having direction from their student government might give students a clearer picture of the issues.

Beyond that, banning "The Rocket" is good old-fashioned censorship. We are adults and should be able to make up our own minds. We do not need Dr. Swenson to do it for us.

Carla Savelli



### Swenson justified in 'Rocket' removal

By MARK HUNTINGTON

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." So reads a stone-carved inscription on the south side entrance of the Hauge Administration building. Now that's a power-packed promise and statement of truth. But have you ever thought about what it means and/or how it applies to you?

It is evident to see and sad to say that many in our day don't possess the fear of the Lord. Why don't we listen to Him? Because our hearts are bent on doing things our own way and because we want to be our own masters. Our attitudes would expose our rebellion, if it's there.

This brings me to the defense of Dr. Marvin Swenson's removal of The Rocket from the University Center. I believe he acted out of his conviction that this was the appropriate step to take after he examined the contents of the magazine.

Now to those who are against the ban and who

want to continue being "kept informed" and "intellectually stimulated" by The Rocket, I suggest that they take a trip to UPS to get one. I would also challenge those same people to judge the contents of the magazine by the attitude it produces within them after reading it. I don't believe it's very healthy to feast on a diet of cynicism and rebellion for very long unless, of course, you want to become a cynic or a rebel.

I'm not an advocate of the slogan, "America, love it or leave it," because there are a lot of things wrong with this country that need to be changed. But change starts within your heart and mine. Whatever we give our attention to will mold us and shape us into what we'll become. For our well-being then, I believe that we need to cling to what is good and throw out what is trash.

Thank you Dr. Swenson for taking out the garbage for us. I believe God is honored and pleased by what you have done. And I thank God that He's willing to forgive us for our rebellion and to teach us how to truly honor Him as we should.





Mike Jacobson photo

## Words from Whitey

cold cereal: cold war

"Four more years!", cry the Kellogg's 19 supporters at the UC, much to the dismay of the Fruit Loops advocates who scream "Time for a change." And so the battles goes on between the cold cereal camps here at PLU.

Although people that don't eat breakfast may not be aware of it, there is a political race shaping up between cereal lovers at PLU that will last long after any Presidential election.

Of course, it is important to know where the cereals stand ideologically in order to make your informed opinion. Alligned on the traditional right wing of the cereal gamut are cereals like Spoon-size Shredded Wheat, Kellogg's 19, 40 percent Bran Flakes, and of course Wheaties. On the liberal left are favorites like Cap'n Crunch, Fruit Loops, and Apple Jacks.

Where do the cereals stand on the issues? Foreign policy is usually a

good indicator of the major differences between left and right. Of course the critical issue in this day and age is the relationship between the free cold cereals and the communist hot cereals. The communists have in the last twenty years caught or surpassed the cold cereals in edible capability and preparedness.

The liberal cereals advocate increased negotiation with hot cereals and are in favor of putting both cold and hot cereals on the same serving trays. The conservatives, on the other hand, have long advocated a strategy of deterrence and aggressive halt of hot cereal expansion throughout the UC.

There are many issues that divide the two cereals politically which are too long to discuss in-depth in this article. Especially critical is the environment and the frightening prospect of acid-milk.

Advocates of the ECRA are very concerned about discrimination on the basis of wheat content on the job and will not rest until a con-

stitutional amendment is passed.

Closer to home is the recent cereal tax-cut and the plans of the conservatives to begin cereal indexing which the liberals argue, would effectively squeeze out smaller cereals like Grape-Nuts and Rice-Puffs.

PLU, living up to its reputation, has remained conservative in its cereal selection. Hard-line cereals like Spoon-Size Shredded Wheat are the norm and rarely is a leftist brand such as Cap'n Crunch Berries ever seen.

Clearly there is something at stake in this political struggle. What it is for certain nobody knows, but now that we've learned where the cereals line up on the issues of our time we'll be able to make a truly resonable choice that best suits our own ideas and values.

# Letters

## Coffin article fails to mention 'liberation'

Letter to the Editor:

Reading Ty Dekofski's article "Lecture Series begins with 'Religion in Politics,'" I wondered: were the gaps between the paragraphs there for the reader to fill in the truth? William Sloan Coffin lectured for 45 minutes and answered questions for another 30 minutes on how liberation theology affects religion in politics. Yet, Ty's write-up failed to mention liberation theology. Incredible.

Ty's article just doesn't do justice to Coffin's lecture. Sure, the quotes are correct, but an article can be a lie not only in what it says but in what it doesn't say.

What the article doesn't explain is the tenets of liberation theology (which Coffin explained) that would have made the quotes intelligible. The whole context of religion in politics within liberation theology is that God is on the side of the poor and oppressed. If we take Christ's opposition to social injustice seriously, then as Christians, we must side with the poor and oppressed. As Christians, we are called to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and strive for a radical transformation of society.

Coffin pointed out that Christ is against the many big corporations that report \$1 billion profits, while millions of Americans fall below the poverty line. The American dream that all can become wealthy is a fallacy. The creation of a rich segment of society necessarily implies

the creation of an ever greater poor segment of society.

As Christians, we need to be politically active in fighting against these social injustices. And as Coffin pointed out, we need good religion in politics.

Furthermore, Ty's statement that Coffin suggested hope as a possible solution to the problem of social injustice is simply a poor understanding of Coffin's message. Coffin stated that the oppressed have hope because the risen Christ is with them and on their side. Hope symbolizes Christ's solidarity with the poor and marginalized; hope does not represent a cure for social injustice.

Finally, Ty really took a cheap shot at Coffin when he said, "A handful of people chose to leave during the speech." This statement came right after Ty's comment that the audience gasped when Coffin referred to "God" as "she." First of all, the people that did leave the lecture early did so only after Coffin had finished his presentation. The fact that some left before the question-answer period is indicative of homework requirements, not disgust with Coffin's reference to "God" as "she."

Secondly, the response to Coffin's use of "she" for "God" brought choruses of appreciative laughter and applause, not gasps.

If God is offended by the use of the female pronoun, she'll let us know.

B.J. Beu

## Students tip their hats to Mary Swenson

To the Editor:

Can you believe it? It's gone, it's really gone. First it was JFK, then Elvis, and now "The Rocket" — all gone — nothing but fond memories. To quote Kevin Beggs, "An excellent publication that keeps its readers both informed and intellectually stimulated," is no longer distributed on campus. This is truly a sad day in Western civilization as we know it. Yet another fissure in the Lute dome has been cemented over with red tape and bureaucratic censorship. How can we be properly prepared for the outside world without "The Rocket" to lead and guide us, comfort and stand beside us?

We'd like to personally thank you 137 students who signed the petition opposing the ban of such a piece of journalistic skill and integrity. You obviously have your hearts, minds and priorities in the right place. Who

cares about such trivial matters as quality education, tuition increases, nuclear war, and the starving in Ethiopia. Give me "The Rocket" or give me death!

Again quoting Kevin Beggs, "Let us use our minds to their fullest potential and keep censorship away from PLU, and away from America!" This "censorship" clearly reeks of George Orwell's totalitarian state as depicted in 1984.

In response to Ed Wyatt's concerns, freedom of speech and your record collection are obviously next to go from the campus — send your records home before it's too late.

Our hats are off to you, Marvin Swenson!

John Lindbo  
John Milbrath  
Rob Walker  
Stuart Rowe  
(Pflueger Hall)

## Fast is needed relief from dorm food

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you feel better after fasting Wednesday? We did! We are disgusted and physically sick from dorm food.

We have noticed a steady decline in food quality and preparation. Therefore, we decided to raise our voices in protest.

Listed below is a small sampling of students complaints.

- menu selection
- cold helpings
- excessive greasy foods
- brick waffles
- fatty meats
- foreign substances in food  
eg. aluminum shavings on brownies
- overcooked vegetables
- slimy eggs
- stay fresh (watery) lettuce
- concrete french toast
- lack of utensils
- frozen fruit
- dirty dishes

P.S. This letter and signatures were completed in one hour by the residents of Rainier Hall. Think what you could do if you took one minute to voice your opinion.

Sponsored by students for *Quality Preparation in an Edible Context.*

Signed,

Dan Wildermuth  
Jon Tigges  
Dave Tookey  
Brett Hagen  
Matt Taylor  
John Carr  
... and 70 other members of Rainier Hall.

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### Andy Sullivan

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington 98447  
(206) 535-7491

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

## Yule Boutique offers unique sock stuffers

By KATARINA HOLMLUND

Students and local residents can begin their Christmas shopping at the 13th annual Pacific Lutheran University Yule Boutique. More than 100 artists and artisans will exhibit their wares tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

For those arriving by bus at the campus and for others requiring on-campus transportation shuttle service will be offered.

New this year is the organization of the large bazaar. To make it easier for the public to find what they are interested in, exhibit locations have been divided into three different area categories: The Country Fair, Loft, and Gallery. Maps and brochures will also be available at the door.

The Country Fair will have traditional handwork, homecrafts and foods. The Loft area will have contemporary and design crafts from calligraphy to pottery to windsocks. The Gallery will have classic arts and crafts, from batik and ceramics to jewelry, oil painting, lithographs and watercolors.

Roberta Lowes, one of this year's Gallery exhibitors, will exhibit hand-woven clothing such as scarves and hats, all made of natural fibers. Lowes considers the Yule Boutique a good place to show her crafts to the public, even though she said small and cheap items are often easier to sell.

Mary Sue Gee, who is exhibiting hand-woven rag rugs and baskets among other things, shares Lowes' opinion.

Not only is the Yule Boutique an ideal place to buy gifts, people go there for the food as well. This year the traditional Scandinavian cafe and bake shop will be back, where homemade delicacies can be enjoyed.

The Yule Boutique is sponsored by the PLU Women's Club, originally an organization for faculty's wives, said Lowes, former vice president of the organization. The organization is now expanded to include female faculty and staff as well, and has as its objectives the promotion of fellowship and education among women, Lowes said.

The baked goods are prepared by women together or individually at home, Lowes said.

The Yule Boutique is in part a benefit for charities and for PLU student scholarships, which are administered by the Financial Aid Office, said Norita Liebelt, another member of PLU Women's Club. The Yule Boutique is organized in cooperation with various charitable and non-profit organizations such as churches, the Audubon Society, the Kiwanis, the Diabetes Association and the American Boy Scouts. A donation of 50 cents for the Yule Boutique will be collected at the door.

Considering it an opportunity for different groups and people to work together for a common goal, Lowes said the PLU Yule Boutique is an event that is good for the whole community.

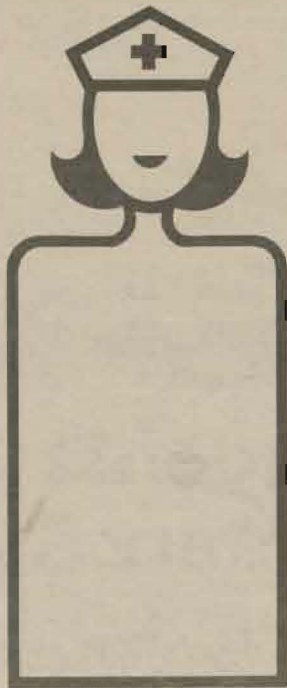
## College Health

### College Health

By JUDY WAGONFELD

**Health Center notes:** Medical care is available evenings and weekends at two locations. The first is Graham Medical - Drs. Welgel and Michael who work with the Health Center. It is located at 21120 Meridian E. and the phone is 847-9166. The second place is Good Samaritan Hospital Walk-In Clinic and Emergency Rooms. The phone number is 848-6661.

Another minor change in health services is that we will no longer be accepting cash for lab and other services. Students may pay by check, money order, or charge student accounts.



**Did you know that pills can get stuck in your esophagus?** Normally, it takes 30 seconds for a pill to get to your stomach. It gets there by contractions waves of the tissue, by being washed down with liquid, and by gravity. If one of those is missing the pill can get stuck and cause irritation and eventually ulceration and pain. Pills that can cause the most damage are antibiotics but any pill can be an offender.

Signs that you might have this problem are chest pain, pain with swallowing or a sensation of food getting caught on the way down. You can avoid this from happening by always taking pills with a liquid and either be sitting or standing.

**Laughter is the best medicine, according to many medical people.** A great actress, Ethel Barrymore, knew this long ago. She said, "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh at yourself."

**What's the best treatment for cuts?** If you thought of all those antiseptics such as alcohol and Mercurochrome you could be doing yourself more harm than good. We used to think that if it hurts it must be good for you. The truth is that if it hurts you may be causing more damage to already traumatized tissues. Solutions strong enough to kill millions of germs can also kill or injure healthy cells around

the cut, making them more likely to become infected.

"So," you may ask, "What should I do?" Good old plain soap and water is best. It cleans out the dirt and allows the body's natural healing mechanisms to work without interference. There is little evidence antibiotic creams help injuries heal any faster. The other thing to do is to keep the area dry as infection grows in moist environments. Leave the area open to air or keep a *dry* bandage on it.

**Do you buckleup?** Most serious auto injuries occur because seat belts are not on. Here's six myths on which this strange thinking is based.

1) Seat belts are unnecessary for short trips. *False.* People have been killed at 12 miles per hour in parking lots.

2) Seat belts trap people inside cars, and I'd rather be thrown clear. *False.* People thrown from a car are more seriously injured than those in seat belts.

3) Seat belts cause injuries. *False.* Studies do not bear this fact out.

4) I don't need belts, since I'm a careful driver. *False.* You can't control other cars.

5) I don't need belts; I can brace myself (or hold my child). *False.* The force of an impact at 10 mph is equal to catching a 200 pound bag of cement thrown from a first story window.

6) Seat belts are uncomfortable. *False.* Newer lap and shoulder models allow for considerable freedom of movement.

**BE A LEADER! BUCKLE UP!**



## "P.R. Primer" seminar boasts large crowds

By KATHLEEN BURK

Last week five PLU students attended the largest public relations seminar ever held in Washington State. It was hosted by the Westin Hotel in Seattle on Friday.

The students are currently enrolled in Kit Spicer's Public Relations 285 class. They joined 140 other college students and public relations practitioners from across the state for the all-day seminar.

The seminar, titled "The P.R. Primer: Basic Skills for Today's Practitioner" featured twelve public relations professionals as speakers. The speakers concentrated on four specific areas within public relations: Media relations, communication tools, special events planning and career advancement.

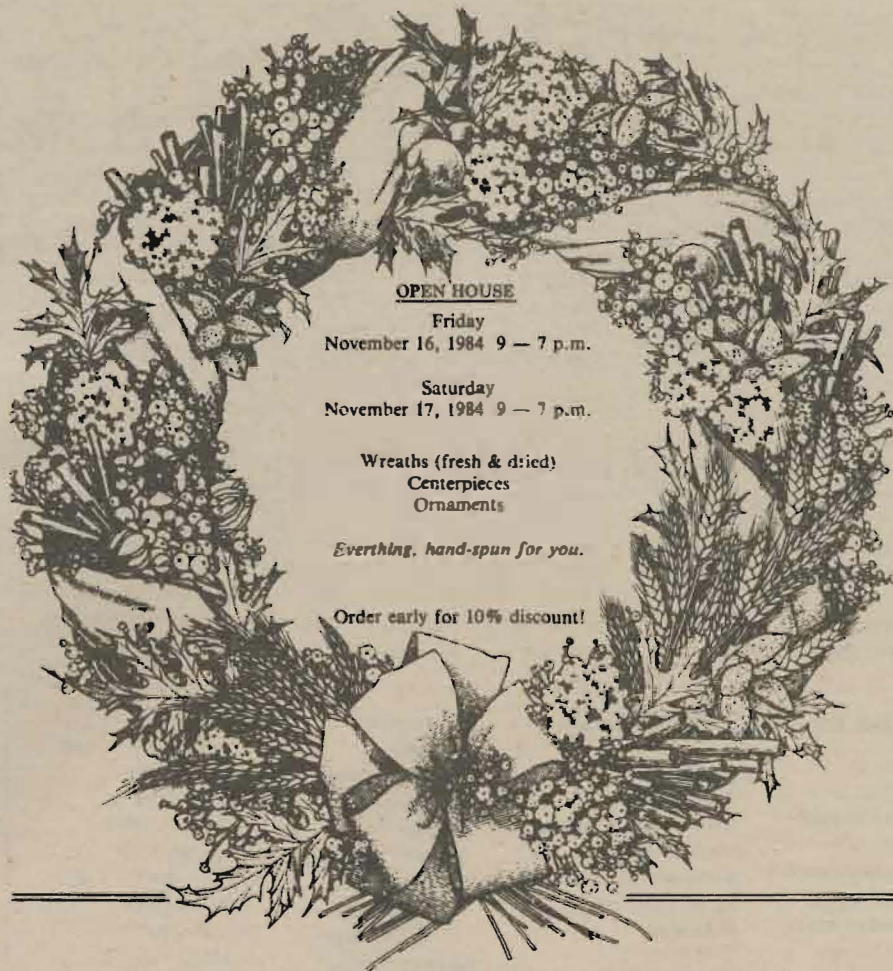
"The topic that was most interesting to me was organizing and promoting special events," said PLU student Sonja Ostrom.

Doug Hostetter, also a PLU student, said the seminar gave him a better understanding of the "importance of news releases and how to write an effective release."

A highlight of the seminar was the "mentorship connection luncheon." At the luncheon, two or three communications students were seated with a public relations professional. "It was a good way to talk to people working in the field," Ostrom said.

The seminar, which may become an annual event, was sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

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# 'Smoke-out' clears haze for hooked puffers

By MIKE CONDARDO

Sitting in a quiet corner of the University Center Coffee Shop, a student tries to choke down a hamburger and cram some more information in his mind for a chemistry test. Suddenly, out of nowhere, he is surrounded by a cloud of rolling fog.

This could be you, and depending on your personal view towards the smoking of cigarettes, cigars, or pipes, this could be an intrusion of someone's rights. While smoking is one person's right, it is also the right of others to be in places free of smokers and their smoke.

Many organizations are trying to tell people about the dangers of smoking including the American Cancer Society's contribution. Yesterday they sponsored the "Great American Smoke-out," which called for smokers across the United States to give up smoking for the day. Penne Chapin, representative for the Cancer Society, said that they have a goal behind their purpose. She said she hopes to be living in a moderately smoke-free society by the year 2000.

"People are becoming more aware of cigarettes and the harm that they may cause them," Chapin said. "We have continual programs that teach people about the dangers of smoking."

The Cancer Society's claim to "educate the people" is illustrated in their publication of posters and pamphlets that are available to anyone who wants to know more about the effects of smoking.

Chapin noted some facts about lung cancer, to which smoking is a prime contributor:

\*There are an estimated 39,000 new cases of lung cancer each year.

\*There is an estimated 121,000 deaths that result from lung cancer.

\*Only 9 percent of the lung cancer patients live five or more years after their diagnosis.

\*Lung Cancer is estimated to have caused 350,000 birth disorders to infants born last year.

\*\$27 billion was spent last year in medical costs for cancer patients.

In addition to their poster and pamphlet campaign, the Cancer Society also sponsors the "Fresh Start" program. Chapin said this program gives people in the workplace knowledge about smoking. Many restaurants seat customers to a smoking or non-smoking preference.

"I think there are going to be more non-smoking areas," Chapin said. "These people don't want to lose their non-smoking clientele."

Around the PLU campus, a separation of smokers and non-smokers has taken place, but has not become a major issue. The U.C.'s Coffee Shop is divided into sections for smokers and non-smokers.

The Administration Building does not have a set rule for smoking, but few people are seen smoking in the halls.

Employees use a room across the hall from the Business Office for breaks and many smoke there.

Invasion of the freedom of choice is a heavily debated issue concerning smoking rights. PLU frosh Brendan Rorem felt that it was unjust to force someone to sit with a smoker. "On a recent airplane trip, I realized that you can't escape it," said Rorem. "You can't just go somewhere else and avoid it. I'm not affecting their personal space. I should be able to have a place where I can breathe freely."

Joseph Hester, an employee on the PLU campus, said some social decisions have to be made. "When someone asks me if they can smoke, I generally say yes. Everyone has the freedom of choice of whether or not to smoke. Just as I have the right to be free of smoke, the smoker has the freedom of choice to smoke if he



"Great American Smoke-out" hopes to initiate a smoke free society by the year 2000.

pleases."

"I don't want to be intrusive on others," said PLU senior Dan Dumon. "I can't have the attitude 'I want to smoke and you've got to stand it.' That wouldn't be fair to the others around me." He noted that he doesn't approve of others smoking around

him, and tries to respect those who find smoking invading.

Commenting on the Great American Smoke Out, Dumon said, "If they (the American Cancer Society) can accomplish the fact that a few people stop smoking because of it, more power to them."

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## Evaluations make change possible

By LAURIE BENTON

Students can't "make or break" an instructor but consistently low student ratings can help disqualify an instructor for tenure, said Donald Wentworth, economics professor and Rank and Tenure Committee chair.

Wentworth said the total pattern of student ratings an instructor receives is an accurate enough measurement of teacher effectiveness to be taken seriously by the committee.

Student evaluations are considered with scholarly work, peer evaluations, community activities, university participation and letters of recommendation in making tenure decisions, Wentworth said.

The faculty adopted a student evaluation policy in 1971, allowing each department to develop its own form, said David Yagow, deputy provost.

The faculty later recognized the need for a common measurement for instructors in all departments and a uniform student evaluation form was instituted last year, Yagow said.

"Right now everybody has just breathed a sigh of relief that we could agree enough to have a university form," Wentworth said.

Many departments still use a supplemental evaluation form that is more detailed, he said.

"For making specific changes (department forms) tend to be more valuable than the university form," said Franklin Olson, a tenured education professor.

Olson said that supplemental his department's supplemental form is sometimes "opened" and measures students' likes and dislikes with attitude scales. He said the university form has merely a summative purpose.

continued next page

# Faculty await career decisions

By ELIZABETH PULLIAM

The careers of 14 faculty members depend on a series of reviews, votes and recommendations this semester as PLU's tenure process divides who will remain on campus and who must leave.

Michael Bartanen (communication arts), Steven Benham (earth sciences), R. Michael Brown (psychology), Evelyn Coombe (nursing), Bryan Dorner (math & computer science), Larry Edison (math & computer science), Colleen Hacker (physical education), Larry Hegstad (business administration), D. Moira Mansell (nursing), Marilyn Martin (library), Jon Nordby (philosophy), Lois Rhoades (nursing), Sheri Tonn (chemistry), and Glenn Van Wyhe (business administration) will know their tenure status by "late December or early January," David Yagow, deputy provost, said.

By that time the Rank and Tenure Committee, the provost and President William O. Rieke will have reviewed the 14 cases and made recommendations for or against granting tenure, Yagow said.

The Board of Regents will make the final decision, although it has traditionally accepted all of Rieke's recommendations, said Donald Wentworth, economics professor and head of the Rank and Tenure committee.

“It's not unusual to see conflict based on the wrong reasons.”

” Wentworth

Faculty members have five years after they are hired to prove that they meet the criteria for continued employment at PLU, Wentworth said.

Some faculty are granted "tenure credit" because of work or other experience and come up for tenure earlier, said Cliff Rowe, journalism professor and former committee chair.

Tenure means lifetime job security, although the university can fire instructors for moral reasons, or financial emergency "if the university is about to go under," Wentworth said.



Donald Wentworth, chair of the Rank and Tenure committee.

In the all-or-nothing tenure system those deemed undeserving are not offered contracts and must seek jobs elsewhere.

The tenure criteria include teaching ability, scholarship, character and service to the community and to PLU, according to Wentworth and to a faculty handbook on tenure.

The committee reviews faculty members during their first and third years of employment for evidence of their progress in meeting those standards and to "encourage people to correct any deficiencies" that might be found, Wentworth said.

Faculty can be fired without cause at any time during this probationary period, Wentworth said.

Those who survive their fifth year are asked to fill their personnel files with further evidence of their abilities and contributions, Wentworth said.

Student evaluations, comments from colleagues and department heads, published articles and books, development of new courses, original research and service on committees form the bulk of that evidence, said Wentworth and Yagow.

The committee then casts a preliminary ballot on who will be recommended for tenure. Split decisions will receive further investigation before the final vote is cast, Wentworth said.

The committee will send its recommendation, either for or against, to

the provost, even if the final vote is split.

"There is no distinguishing of a 6-1 split from a 4-3," Wentworth said.

The provost then makes his recommendations to the president, who submits his recommendations to the Board of Regents, Wentworth said.

While the board has always voted with the president, the committee, provost and president usually make different recommendations.

"Last year the committee recommended for ten candidates and against three. The provost voted for eleven...and the president recommended twelve" of 13 candidates, Wentworth said.

PLU does not disclose the reasons for a tenure denial, because they "could be considered defamatory and hurt (the candidate's) chances of employment elsewhere," Yagow said.

Consequently candidates face an uphill battle should they choose to fight an unfavorable decision, Wentworth said.

"There's no way to hold accountable" those who make disparaging comments, Wentworth said.

Yagow said that the diversity of the committee, made up of tenured and nontenured faculty and students, and the "clearly enunciated guidelines" of the tenure process reduce the possibility of subjective judgments.

"People are very conscientious about the way they write" evaluations of the candidates, but character evaluations are "extremely subjective," and "grossly inaccurate, mean-spirited" letters are sometimes written, Wentworth said.

"It's not unusual to see conflict based on the wrong reasons" such as personality and professional judgment clashes, he said.

Wentworth said about one third of the "tough cases" where tenure is denied might be made for these reasons.

"It really reflects the willingness of the community to tolerate differences," he said.

Wentworth placed PLU "about the middle" of a tolerance continuum, and far ahead of the faction-riddled politics of larger universities such as the University of Washington.

"PLU is really one of the better places to be," Wentworth said.

## Minorities 3.7 percent of PLU teaching staff

By TYDEKOFSKI

Minority instructors make up 3.7 percent of the PLU faculty, but unlike most universities are concentrated in the upper academic ranks, said Joanna Jones of the PLU minority affairs office.

Eight of PLU's 215 fulltime faculty are minorities, and of those one is a full professor and four are associate

“I do not think that discrimination exists here.”

” Yiu

professors, the two highest ranks, Jones said.

Minority faculty are on the average few in number and "concentrated in the junior ranks," according to a recent National Center for Statistics report.

By comparison, the University of Washington's faculty is 8.8 percent minority, while neighboring UPS has a 3.3 percent minority faculty.

Small universities suffer a higher turnover rate of minority faculty, said sociologists Robert Menges and William Exum in a 1983 *Journal of Higher Education* article.

Large universities generally attract more minorities because they are willing to pay higher salaries, Menges and Exum said.

Some universities have programs for increasing the number of black faculty members by accepting them for teaching positions without doctorates, according to Vernon Crawford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* article.

Crawford said that these faculty members are eventually sent back to college to get their doctorates.

PLU does not have such plans to enlist more minority, said Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life.

"We have an affirmative action policy, but no specific program where we aggressively recruit new faculty members that are minority," said Fenili.

While minority faculty in small universities is the most

underepresented, these institutions usually have the highest proportion of minority students, said Menges and Exum.

PLU is enjoying an increase in minority students, said James Van Beek, dean of admissions.

"The number of minority students this fall...may be at an alltime (high)," Van Beek said.

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# Women faculty poorer but more numerous at PLU

By SUSAN EURY

Women faculty are less likely to be tenured, hold high rank or earn as much as their male counterparts, nationally and at PLU, according to statistics compiled by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the 1984 U.S. Statistical Abstract and the PLU provost office.

Thirty-eight percent of women faculty at PLU are tenured, compared to 75 percent of men.

The national tenure average for both sexes at private universities is 49.7 percent.

While PLU salary information is unavailable, women faculty nationally earn 21 percent less than men.

Part of this disparity is due to the larger percentage of women at lower levels of academia, the *Chronicle* said.

At PLU, 87 percent of all female faculty members are in positions below the associate professor level. The majority are assistant professors; only six of 58 full professors, the highest rank, are women.

PLU does employ a larger percentage of women faculty than many other schools, with 31 percent of its faculty female, compared to UPS's 22 percent, UW's 21.9 percent and the national average of 25 percent.

According to Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, associate professor and chair of the sociology department, the rank and tenure disproportions reflect the residual effect of sex discrimination, a lack of self-promotion and PLU's religious ties.

O'Connor said that in the past twelve years since the passage of Title IX of the Education Amendment, which prohibits discrimination in education based on gender, progress has been made—but not enough to counteract decades of previous prejudice.

"Some male individuals, of equal skill, move faster through the promotion process," O'Connor said.

Men's careers often are seen as having a higher priority because they have traditionally been the major "breadwinner" in the family, O'Connor said.

Deputy Provost David Yagow disagreed.

"My impression would be that is not the case at PLU," Yagow said.

"Because the percentage of women holding rank on the faculty has increased in the last ten years, I don't see any danger of an imbalance occurring," Yagow said.

...this is a difficult time for tenure for women.

Dwyer-Shick

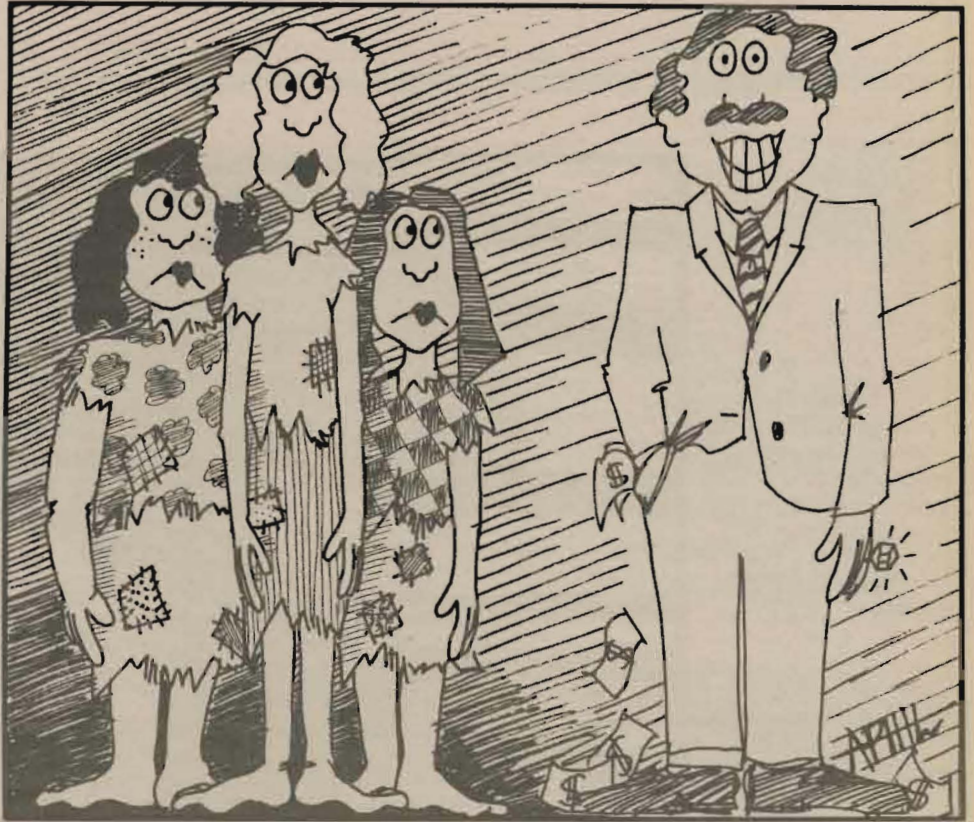
Women also suffer from ignorance of the importance of faculty politics and self promotion, said O'Connor and Audrey Eyler, English department chair.

"I used to think one could succeed without tenure, but I soon got beyond that very idealistic view of how the world works," Eyler said.

Eyler said she now realizes that contributions to one's colleagues and university life are much more critical than classroom performance.

This kind of extracurricular interaction between faculty members ensures enough "people in a position to assess the individual's contributions to the university" for tenure and promotion decisions, Yagow said.

O'Connor agreed that female candidates must learn to "campaign" for promotions. She said a more experienced female faculty member, a "mentor," can often help guide a



newer woman on the faculty in the most successful political direction.

The Faculty Affairs Committee just set up such a program at PLU, asking that every department chair designate a mentor in the department for each new faculty member, male as well as female, O'Connor said.

PLU's association with the American Lutheran Church may also have some effect on the progress of women here, O'Connor said.

"The most conservative of the religious element on campus might not believe in equal rights," O'Connor said.

Deputy Provost Yagow rejected the idea that women might not apply to

work at PLU because of the school's ties to religion.

"There are some who view religion-affiliated universities as similar to fundamentalist institutions with behavior codes and restrictions, but PLU is not such a place," Yagow said.

"There is no religious test to join the faculty. All we ask is that a person, in good conscience, be able to support the university's objectives," he said.

A recent addition to the faculty said she had a few qualms about the school's religious affiliation, but it was "nothing serious."

Dr. Susan Dwyer-Shick, who joined the political science department in the legal studies program this year, said, "From my perspective and from my experience at other universities, this is a difficult time for tenure for women."

She said that she knows women who taught at the university level elsewhere who were denied tenure even though they seemed to have fulfilled all requirements for promotion.

Dwyer-Shick said she is not surprised to be the only woman in the political science department because "the pool of women is still very small in political science and economics."

Six PLU departments have no women instructors. The largest of these departments is the communication arts department.

Although 50 percent of all communication arts majors at PLU are women, there have been no full-time female instructors in the department since 1975. In comparison, women employed in the UW's School of Communication comprise 15 percent of the full-time faculty.

"There was always a women in the top three candidates for a position," said Christopher Spicer, department chair.

"But they have not survived the interview process for one reason or another," he said.

Spicer attributed the lack of female professors in the field to "positions in industry draining women from teaching."

## Evaluations continued from page 8

"Sweeping judgments" based on aggregate scores from student evaluations are probably helpful only for making tenure decisions, said Keith Cooper, assistant professor of philosophy in his first year at PLU.

Cooper said valued students' written comments more than aggregate scores.

Paul Menzel, philosophy department chair, said the uniform evaluation can lead to more effective teaching techniques if an instructor reads each students' responses discriminately.

The faculty committee debated whether students who had to sign their names would be fairer and more responsible, but decided to keep the forms anonymous, Menzel said.

Menzel said he sees the anonymous ratings as a "tradeoff" between instructors and students, and often the only opportunity for interaction that isn't graded or judged.

Wentworth said if there is any discrepancy between instructor performance and student ratings, it is most often that marks are higher than they should be.

Students tend to be "too generous" with high ratings and too soft on teaching quality, he said.

"They tend to look past our faults and give us the benefit of the doubt," he said.

Sheri Tonn, associate professor of chemistry on probation for tenure, said she doesn't feel pressured by student evaluations.

"Sometimes I'm resentful of them in circumstances where I know the material I've covered is really appropriate for the class but students didn't realize it at that time," she said.

Tonn said upper division students tend to give lower marks, probably because the material is more rigorous and they don't perceive the content's validity.

Larry Edison, math & computer science department chair, would like to have alumni evaluations, which he said could give more objective judgments of teacher performance.

Evaluation results should be open to students to be used for course and instructor selection, Tonn said.

Cooper said he would like to know the students' standards in judging teacher quality.

"It would be nice to know that you got an 'A' and that student doesn't give out many 'A's," he said.

Student evaluations are "very important because the reason we are here is for the higher education of students," said Yagow.

"Evaluation is a means by which we can tell how effectively we are accomplishing our objective," he said.

"We're here to help and it doesn't seem reasonable to ignore the perceptions of our primary consumers of our services—students," Olson said.

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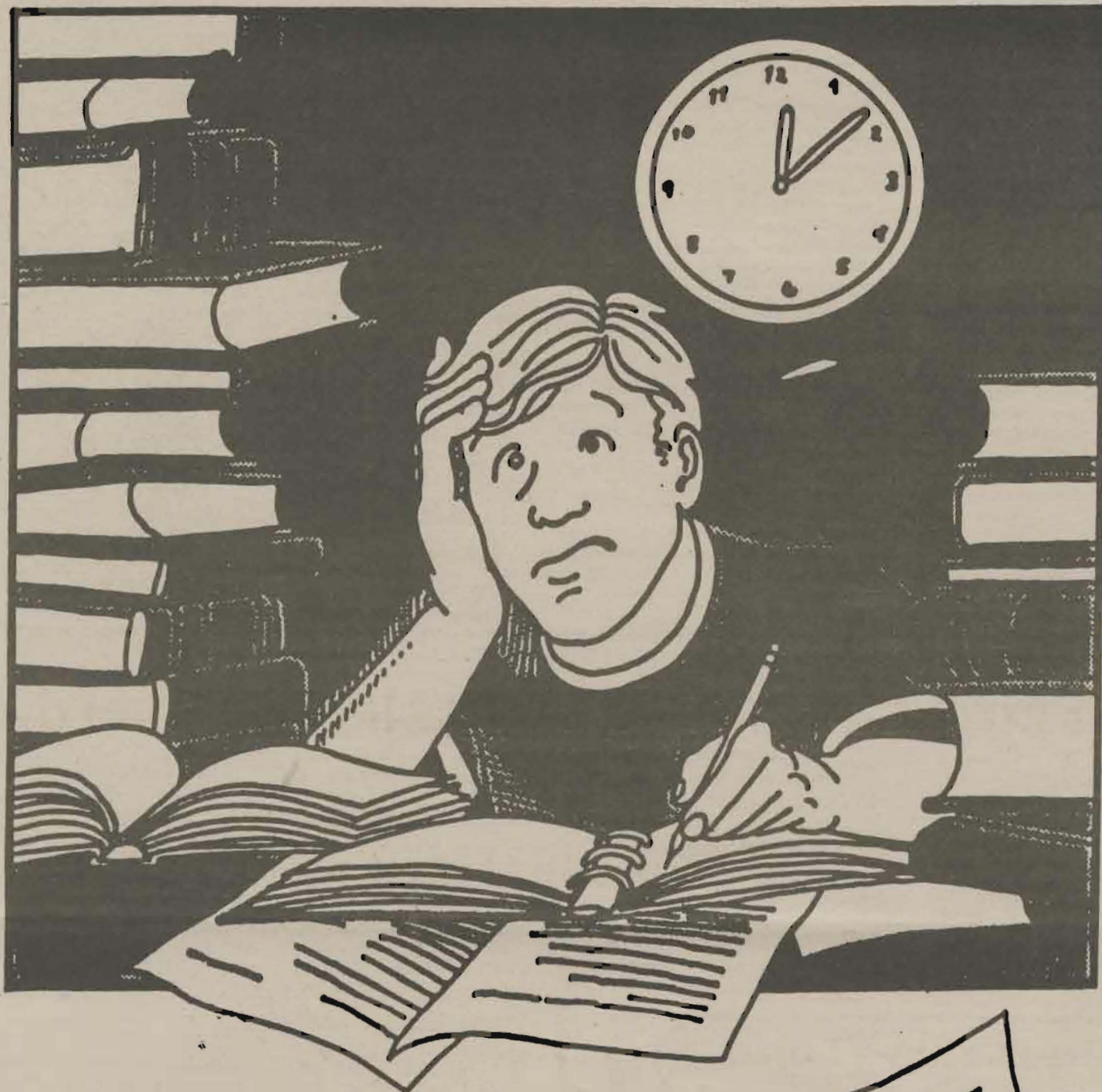
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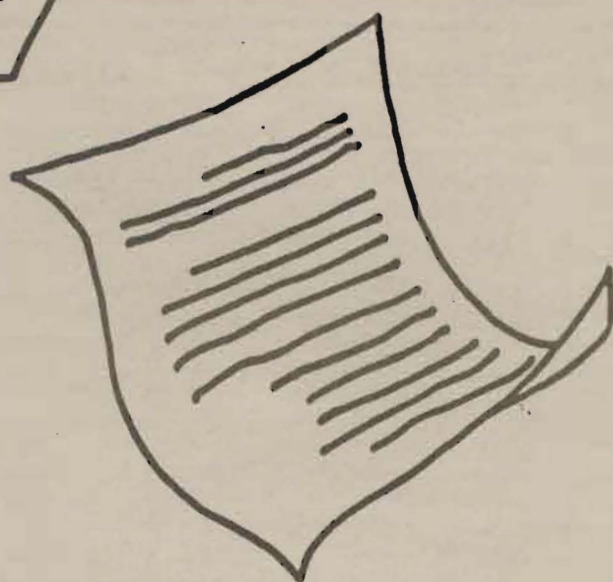
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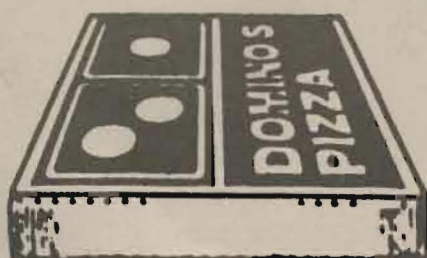
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## Late Reverend Jerke's meditations available in book form

By SARA HEYDON

The late Rev. Donald Jerke's series of chapel meditations on the Lord's Prayer were recently published.

"Meditations on the Lord's Prayer" was edited and published by Harvey Neufeld, director of church relations and David Yagow, deputy provost. Jerke first presented these sermons in a series of chapel services in the fall of 1976 in his role as university minister at PLU, Yagow said. Neufeld said the series were very well received.

Five years later he presented the same series, somewhat abridged, over KPLU's "Morning Prayer" broadcast, Yagow said.

Jerke served as university minister from 1975-78. He was then appointed as PLU vice president of student life. He died Oct. 24, 1981. "He was a marvelously sensitive and sensible human being," Yagow said.

"He often put his sermons in mimeographed form for the students — they were very popular," Neufeld said. He was very interested in Third World issues such as peace and hunger, he added.

Yagow and Harvey started editing Jerke's sermons for publication in the fall of 1983. "We couldn't get a major

publishing house to do it so we decided to do it ourselves," Neufeld said. Yagow said that he wanted to publish the sermons because Jerke was a very close friend and because they are "the most brilliant meditations on the Lord's Prayer I have ever heard or read."

Neufeld said "We did it as a tribute to Don." The project was a community effort, he added. All the labor was donated. Central Services volunteered to do the printing and Paul Porter of the graphics and publications department did the graphics.

Sandra Jerke, the wife of the late pastor, provided funds for the printing and paper. Proceeds from the book sales will go to the Jerke Scholarship Fund.

Neufeld said that out of the 400 copies printed, 100 have been sold. The book is currently available at the PLU bookstore. "We are hoping that some other publishing company will publish it," Neufeld said, thus making it available in more areas.

"Rev. Jerke's book is a very distinguished publication," Yagow said, "I think anyone interested in studying the Lord's Prayer should start with this book."

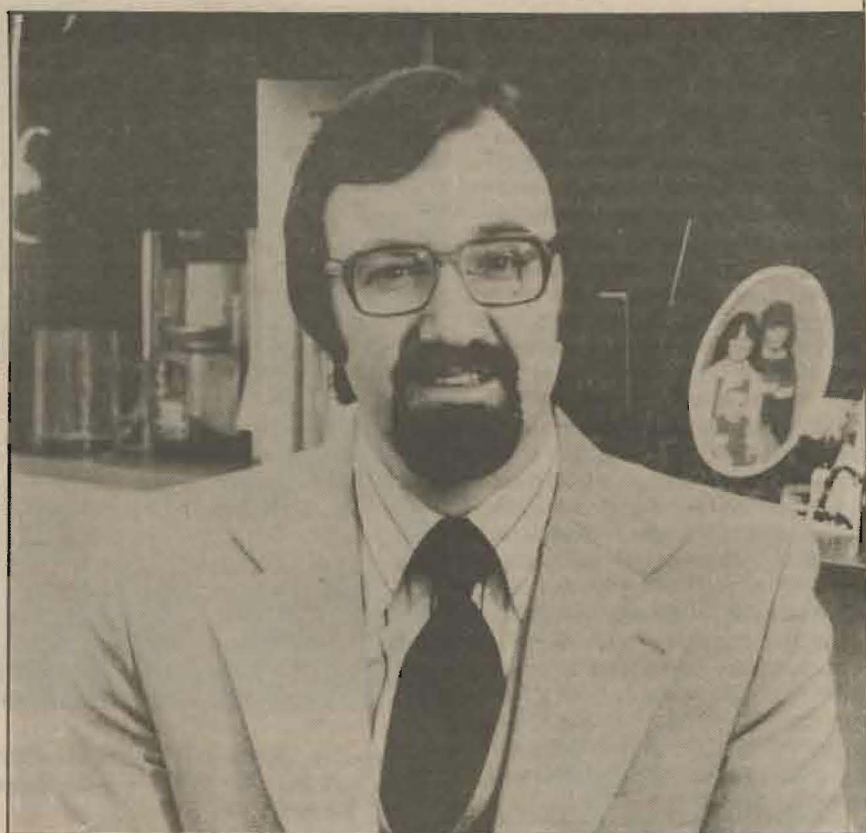


Photo Services photo

Reverend Jerke, former university minister and vice president of student life, died in October 1981.

## Marxist speaker Merle Woo calls for overthrow

By LAURIE BENTON

It will be the "inevitable revolution" against the capitalist system that ends discrimination against women, laborers and minorities in the United States, said PLU guest speaker Merle Woo.

Speaking at the University Center last Thursday, Woo said some civilian sectors will have to be "wiped out" in the process.

Woo, a self-professed marxist-

lesbian-feminist appeared with Clara Fraser, an avowed socialist-feminist to discuss "Life on the Job after a Discrimination Case?" The event was co-sponsored by Women's Studies and Tacoma's "Radical Women," with Kathleen O'Connor of the sociology department presiding over the discussion attended by about 50 people.

Woo said he was fired by the University of California at Berkeley in 1982 for speaking out against "discrimination and oppression," and "my stand against the sold-out opportunistic powers that be." She said the university administration also objected to her teaching content of lesbian and gay issues and literature. But with the support of a cross-cultural defense committee, publicity that elicited public pressure, and the courts, she was appointed to another post at the university.

Referring to herself as an "open revolutionary marxist who believes in building a new society," Woo said she works at mobilizing people to oppose the capitalist system. "We are on the way to shutting the system down," she said.

The press is aiding the revolutionaries by offering sympathy and publicity she said. On the other hand, elitists and upper and middle management eventually will have to be "wiped out" if they continue to hinder revolution.

Fraser gave a testimonial about being laid-off by Seattle City Light following the resolution of a major

strike because she was "a well-known radical-socialist-and feminist." She also said she attributed the dismissal to "the devilish capacity I had for agitating the masses." She was reinstated after contesting the dismissal in court.

"People take for granted that you'll never go back to the scene of the crime," she said. "These people (managers) are not good losers — management is not known for grace under pressure. They do not welcome back victors with open arms."

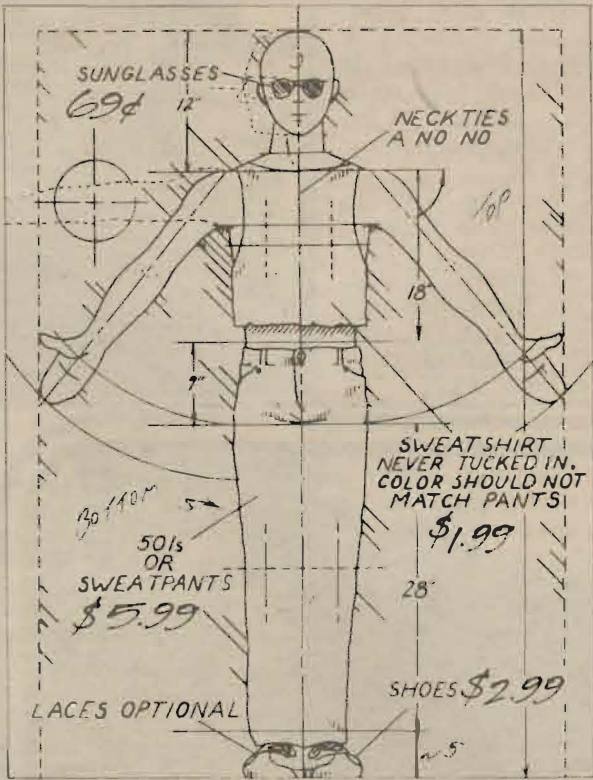
She said other women at Seattle City Light later were laid-off "because they'd been contaminated by me," but also won their jobs back.

Conditions are still difficult at Seattle City Light, she said, because the bosses are "tyrannical" and "because working for bureaucracy and management in a capitalist society is very difficult." After returning to work, Fraser said she was instrumental in bringing about the dismissal of a supervisor she opposed.

Workers should fight for their rights continuously, she said. "Keep in mind this better be a life-time occupation, until the revolution anyway."

During an interaction period, Fraser said the time for a new system will come when "the bulk of the people in the middle" swing left. She said until then her philosophy is "be patient and polarize and educate forces."

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# 'How to college' takes humorous look at academe

By DAVID STEVES

Ed Wyatt may not rank with Salinger or even Erma Bombeck as one of the great satirists or humorists of our time. All the same, not too many people can boast of writing and publishing their own book; especially at the age of 22.

*How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years*, was conceived, written, published and promoted by Wyatt and two of his fellow Stanford graduates during their senior year in 1982. The book offers a tongue-in-cheek look at the spectrum of experiences encountered at the collegiate level.

Unlike most conventional college guidebooks, *How to College* offers a "semi-serious, semi-satirical, and always humorous look at undergraduate life," Wyatt said. The section concerning academics at college, for example, discusses important topics like "Blowing it Off: Procrastination." It offers timely tips concerning "Creative Test Taking: Cheating," and an in-depth analysis of the "all-nighter."

The book also gives sound advice concerning essential aspects of college such as avoiding the "ego-gratifying dance-king" at dances and parties, fake ID's, how to win at drinking games, and popular college pranks.

Wyatt said the book was originally the idea of his two co-authors, Bill Jaekle, an English major, and Eugene Reardon, "the entrepreneur of the group," who graduated with a degree in economics.

At present, the book has sold 30,000 copies, grossing approximately \$30,000. Wyatt said he and his co-writers receive monthly royalties for the work.

He said the book was written not as a means for he and his partners to retire at the age of 22, but as a way to gain some experience in writing, publishing and marketing. "We wanted to do it because we thought there was a market for it," explained Wyatt, "and we thought there were a lot of funny things we could do with it."

“We wanted to do it because we thought there was a market for it and we thought there were a lot of funny things we could do with it.”

Ed Wyatt

Wyatt said that while he and his co-authors found bookstores well stocked with serious college guide books, like *Barron's Guide to Colleges*, there really wasn't anything that told what it is really like at college, "like what goes on on a Saturday night."

Wyatt said that he enjoyed researching the material for the book, but that the writing itself was a different story. "The ideas flowed, but when it came time to write, it was really difficult. We had to really make ourselves write."

The project was "definitely a priority" over social life and academics, said Wyatt. He recalled during their winter quarter, all three had taken a



Ed Wyatt, Foss hall director types toward literary notoriety with his book "How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years."

giant step backwards academically. "Jaekle was the only guy, I think, in the history of Stanford to actually get an 'F' in Econ. 101."

Wyatt said that he, Jaekle, and Reardon got their ideas from their own experiences, and through those of other students. He recalled attending fraternity parties with a beer in one hand and a notebook in the other, simply to observe the scene.

"We'd come up with a lot of funny stuff that had happened to us," Wyatt, "but the hardest part was going through it all and making the material applicable to most college students. *How to College* is something high school kids will read and say 'so that's what college is really like,' and at the same time graduates or seniors can look at it and say 'that's so true,' or 'I knew a guy just like that.'"

Although there were definitely some difficult moments for the three, Wyatt said they never considered dropping their project. "After calling home and saying, 'Mom, I'm not going to get a job, I'm going to write a book,' it was pretty hard to imagine not finishing." He pointed to a fear of failure as the biggest source of the book's forward momentum.

Wyatt recalled running into problems with the production of the book during the summer after graduation. He and his co-authors had been illegally using Stanford's computer system by establishing about ten phony accounts in order to write and edit the book. Appearing incognito, for fear that "the computer nerds would catch on," Wyatt and his co-authors would sneak in and out of the computer center to write and edit their book. The three were eventually discovered, and their accounts were frozen and almost deleted. "We were pretty worried that we'd lost it," recalled Wyatt. "We thought, 'here's our \$17,000 project with some computer nerd who might zap the whole thing.'"

They managed to salvage their writing, and the three authors became publishers. They designed the layout of the book, including photographs and artwork, in conjunction with another Stanford student. Jaekle, Reardon, and Wyatt were also largely responsible for the promotion of the book.

Wyatt said major markets for *How to College* have been Los Angeles, Boston, New York, and the Bay Area of Northern California, where Stanford is located. *How to College*, he said, is currently the all-time best seller at the Stanford bookstore.

One of the biggest boosts for the

book came from *The San Francisco Chronicle*, which featured the book and its three writers/publishers in a front page story in the entertainment section.

Wyatt came to PLU in the fall of 1983 to do graduate work in education. As last year's hall director in Hinderlie Hall, he kept a low profile as a humorist/writer/publisher. "Part of the reason I came here was to get away from the whole thing—I was just burned on it."

This is one of the reasons, he said, that he has chosen not to promote *How to College* at PLU. As a residential life staff member, he was a little unsure about promoting a book that could be construed as contrary to PLU's policies. Although he has no plans to sell the book through the PLU bookstore, Wyatt said he has been approached by students wanting to get hold of a copy, and usually has a few extra copies around.

As for the future, Wyatt said he currently has a movie screen play, a comedy, in the works. He said Jaekle, currently in Alabama, and another friend attending the University of Southern California's movie and film school have joined him in the project.

Wyatt said he plans to teach for a couple of years after he completes his graduate work at PLU. Writing, he said, is still his number one ambition. "I'm just not ready to wait tables to support myself yet."

continued from page 3

stock brokerage, but nothing is set yet. He said he may carry on his family's business of developing the area around his home town of Vantage, Washington.

Stockdale said people are always surprised to hear that he lives in Vantage. "All the time I hear, 'You mean people actually live there? You never know—maybe I'll go back there and make it grow so people won't have to ask that question anymore!'"

Much of Stockdale's spare time is spent with the varsity crew team. This is his fourth year of rowing. A very demanding sport, Stockdale said the practices and races take up a great deal of time, especially in the spring when the teams practice for several hours twice a day.

Maintaining a balance between crew and his schoolwork is difficult, Stockdale said, but he thinks it is good for him. "I love the water," he said. "I feel at home out there. Actually, my grades are better when I'm rowing because I have a physical outlet and a place to clear my mind."

About his award Stockdale concluded, "There are a lot of super people in the Econ Department and this award could have gone to any one of them. I just feel really blessed to be here at PLU with all its opportunities and to do well."



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## Gridders end 1984 campaign in the rain

By DAVID ERICKSEN

For the first time since 1980 when PLU won the NAIA division II football championship, the team finished its season with a victory.

Last Saturday the Lutes notched their sixth and final win of the 1984 campaign with a 38-8 drubbing of Whitworth at a water soaked Lincoln Bowl.

On the game's first play from scrimmage Whitworth quarterback Allen Martin's pass was intercepted by Dave Malnes. Then as if to show just how hard it was to grip the wet football, Lute running back Jud Keim lost the handle on the ball on the very next play. The Lutes recovered that ball, but the troubles continued as PLU quarterback Jeff Yarnell bobbled the snap from center four times in the first quarter. "I was getting real frustrated," Yarnell said.

The Lutes took the lead when the Lute defense set up the offense on the Whitworth 25 yardline. From there a 13 yard run by Mark Helm took the Lutes to the 1 yardline where Jud Keim ran around right end to give PLU a 7-0 halftime lead.

For most of the first half the PLU offense had been held in check by the gambling and blitzing Whitworth defense. "They were really gambling early and when they gamble like that they can really make you look bad," coach Frosty Westering said.

For the first eight minutes of the second half the defensive battle continued. Then with 8:51 left in the third quarter Whitworth broke on top with a five yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to give the Pirates an 8-7 lead.

Down by one point, the Lute scoring machine came to life and put 24 points on the scoreboard in less than six minutes. The key to the PLU scoring assault was the combination of freshman quarterback Jeff Yarnell and senior end Randy Hamlin. On the afternoon the Yarnell to Hamlin connection accounted for nine completions and 110 yards.



Jerry Johnson photo



Mike Jacobson photo

**Top: Randy Hamlin (83) avoids Whitworth defenders Malcolm Townsend (36), Lindsay Davidson (1), and Todd Krogh (44). Left: Keith Krassin wraps up QB Allen Martin.**

Yarnell and Hamlin hooked up on a 20 yard touchdown pass just a minute after Whitworth's go ahead touchdown.

Special teams standout Keith Krassin kept things going as he blocked a Whitworth punt for a safety. The Lutes then tallied two more quick touchdowns as Helm bolted 85 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter and then Yarnell hooked up with end Dean Tomlinson on a 2 yard touchdown pass with just 5 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

The Whitworth passing attack

which had been averaging 236 yards a game going into the game was not enough to bring the Pirates back.

Senior defensive back Don Coltom led the PLU secondary as they held Whitworth to just nine completions in 35 attempts. Coltom stole one Pirate pass from the air while Dave Malnes grabbed two interceptions of his own.

PLU rounded out the scoring as Yarnell threw his third touchdown pass of the afternoon, this time a 29 yard strike to Steve Welch. at made the final score 38-8.

The turning point in the game according to Helm, who ran for 112

yards on just 12 carries, was the success of senior co-captain Randy Hamlin. "The key was the isolation that we set up on Randy and the way that he got open. That really opened up the running game because they had to worry so much about him.

Westering saw the defense as the key. "It was the defensive momentum that kept us in the game. They played with such intensity that we were in the game the whole way without scoring a lot of points," he said.

### Despite injuries, youth

## Football team ends season with pride

By DAVE ERICKSEN

The victory over Whitworth left PLU with a 6-3 record that according to Westering does not reveal the true quality of this year's team. "We play in what is the toughest area in the nation for NAIA football and so we are really better than our record shows," he said.

The Lutes' only losses came against two NAIA division I schools, nationally ranked Central and rival UPS, and against the top ranked team in NAIA division II, Linfield. Despite those three losses the Lutes wound up the 1984 campaign with the number one offense in the Northwest Conference.

The PLU team was one of youth, and one that suffered from injuries. Fifteen PLU starters missed at least one game this year because of injury or illness. At the same time the Lutes

were a very young squad. Graduation will claim only four defensive starters and only five from the offensive group, but they will be big shoes to fill.

Next year the PLU defense will be without the services of 1984 starters Curt Christiansen, Steve Gibbs, and co-captains Don Coltom and Tom Hayes. Coltom was honorable mention All American in 1983, held a young defensive backfield this year, led the Lutes in interceptions and was third in total tackles. The PLU offense will lose quarterback Jeff Shumake who missed the final three games of the season with a separated shoulder, guards Bruce Larson and Dave Chun, and ends Randy Hamlin and Dean Tomlinson.

"The pride of PLU football showed so much in these last three games. It is really a super feeling to end the year this way," Westering said.

### Cross country

## Big hopes for nationals

By GREG RAPP

In what has been a long but rewarding cross country season, PLU's harriers have but one last hurdle to jump. For the Lutes this hurdle is located in Kenosha, Wisconsin, the NAIA national cross country championships.

The Lutes left from Vancouver B.C. Thursday morning and will race tomorrow in their final race of the season.

The trip to the Midwest is quickly becoming an annual event for the Lutes. This marks the women's fourth consecutive trip to the national race while the men will be making the trip for the second straight year.

The past national race experience is beginning to pay its dividends for the Lute runners.

"For the men's team there is not as much awe as there was last year," said junior co-captain Paul Barton. "We're feeling more comfortable this year."

With strong performances

throughout the season and a particularly good showing at the highly competitive District 1 championships, the Lute men have high hopes for the national meet.

"We did well at district so we hope to do well this year (at nationals)," said Barton. "We definitely want to be in the top six or seven."

For the Lute women the trip to nationals has constantly been in the back of their minds.

"We've been aiming all season towards nationals," said senior Denise Stoaks. "We have a lot of good athletes who are ready to run at a national level of competition."

Making the trip back to Wisconsin for the women will be Colleen Calvo, Corrine Calvo, Kathy Herzog, Kathy Nichols, Dana Stamper, Denise Stoaks, and Melanie Venekamp.

John Armentino, Paul Barton, Russ Cole, Dave Hale, Mark Keller, Dale Oberg and Græg Stark will represent the men's team at the national meet.

Winter is here and...

# Ooops, it's time again for Lute hoops

## Men aim to defend NWC title

By GREG RAPP

Cool and the Gang was silenced; the prevailing accompaniment to the Lute hoopsters' preseason pickup games was replaced on Oct. 15 by basketball coach Bruce Haroldson's singing on the intricacies of the game of basketball, marking the beginning of the 1984-85 men's basketball season.

Although the music stopped, the tempo hasn't slowed as the Lutes readjust to new teammates and review and relearn their offenses and defenses in preparation to defend last year's Northwest Conference title and improve upon their District 1 runner-up finish.

The Lutes currently have close to 30 players practicing in both varsity and junior varsity practices with the addition of several more players with the conclusion of the football and soccer seasons.

"It's been a very typical first couple weeks," said Haroldson, who is beginning his second year at the Lute hoop helm. "We're still working on the fundamentals but adding more team concepts everyday."

The Lutes, coming off a 19-9 record from last year, begin this year with question marks in several key positions but with a strong pool of talent to combat those questions.

One of the biggest voids to fill will be the loss of the backcourt tandem of Ed Boyce and Mark Falk. Boyce's consistent play throughout the year earned him Northwest Conference MVP honors and he was a significant

factor in the Lute's success.

"It's going to be very difficult to fill the guard spots," said Haroldson. "Yet collectively we should be able to make up for the loss of Falk and Boyce."

Senior Sam Tuttle, who shared playing time with Falk last year returns as the Lutes most experienced backcourt player. Junior college transfers Paul Koessler and Dan Gibbs should team with last year's reserve Paco Cartledge and freshman Doug Galloway to provide a solid base at the guard positions.

"We have quite a few good guards," said Haroldson. "It will become evident soon who will step forward and who learns quickest."

Under the hoop, 6'9" senior James Cederholm will anchor the Lutes along with junior Todd Dougherty, senior Gary Koessler and 6'8" senior Jeff Valentine, a transfer from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The presence of Rob Greenlee, a starting forward last season, will be missed this year. Greenlee has decided to red shirt this season.

The Lutes get their first look at Northwest Conference competition at an all conference jamboree at Lewis and Clark College tomorrow.

Monday night the Lutes will showcase the newest edition of the "Running Lutes," in the black-gold game at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The Lutes begin their 28 game regular season schedule on Nov. 30 at home against Seattle University. All games are scheduled for Olson Auditorium.



Mike Jacobson photo

Kurt Nelson drives to the basket against (left to right) Gary Koessler, James Cederholm, and Todd Dougherty.

### Black-gold game set for Monday

The annual Black-Gold intrasquad basketball game, to be held Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 in Olson Auditorium, will provide Lute fans with a look at this year's team.


The game should feature many


interesting match-ups and contrasts as the players jockey for playing rights before the season opener against Seattle U.


The game is sponsored by the Lute Club.

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Happy Thanksgiving PLU

# Women look for experience, improvement

By MIKE CONDARDO

Coach Kathy Hemion paced back and forth as she watched her women's basketball squad run through rebounding drills.

Wearing a sweatsuit and a whistle around her neck, Hemion had a worried expression on her face.

The 1984-85 women's basketball campaign begins in two weeks and the young and inexperienced Lutes need to learn Hemion's system quickly.

A key to the Lutes' success, as Hemion sees it, is taking advantage of their quickness. "Quickness is cer-

Mike Jacobson photo



Kris Kallestad (left) and Abby Miller battle for a rebound as Hope Allen looks on.

tainly one of our assets," she said. "We'll press and run with the ball."

Only two players return from last year's team that finished 3-28 overall, and fifth in the WCIC with a 3-7 record. Back is 5'7" senior Bunny Anderson, who pulled down 75 rebounds and averaged 2.8 points a game last year.

Also returning from last year's squad is 5'10" sophomore Kris Kallestad. As a freshman Kallestad was an All-WCIC pick at forward. She averaged a team-high 12.2 points per game and looks to be a prime contributor to this year's team.

"She (Kallestad) is a floor leader and excels in all facets of the game," Hemion said. "Kris can play inside or out and can bring the ball down against pressure."

The leadership of Anderson and Kallestad will be needed this season as the team has a roster of nine new members, six of which are frosh.

Besides being young and inexperienced in the Hemion game plan, the Lutes must deal with a height problem. The tallest players on the team are Kallestad and 5'10" freshman Kris Atack. Hemion said the Lady Lutes will be mismatched against several teams that have players who are over six-foot.

Kallestad played both inside and outside of the Lady Lutes last season, but Hemion wants to utilize her outside shooting. "Kallestad is an excellent athlete," Hemion said. "She played both inside and out for us last year, but her real strength is her outside shooting. By moving her outside, I lose experience at the post."

The only junior on the squad is 5'5" transfer Hope Allen, who will miss the first six weeks of the season because of the transfer rule.

"Allen is a real asset," Hemion said. "She has a smooth shot and good court sense. She's just a good, all-around player."

Some new faces will appear in the backcourt for the Lutes this season. Dianne Buretta, a 5'7" sophomore transfer from Edmonds Community College, and 5'5" frosh Vicki Salmi will see action.

Buretta is described by Hemion as having "good offensive skills and good lateral quickness, which makes her a solid defensive player." Hemion says Salmi "is good point-guard material. She can really handle the ball." Other guards who figure in the Lutes game plans are Tami Mann, a



Mike Jacobson photo

Aretha Chandler on the layup followed by Kris Kallestad and Vicki Salmi.

5'8" freshman, 5'3" sophomore Robin Thiel, and 5'7" freshman Tyanna Wheeler.

At forward, Atack will be joined by 5'6" Aretha Chandler, who Hemion noted as "quick, aggressive, and a really good leaper," and 5'7" Abby Miller, who Hemion described as an aggressive athlete.

Hemion noted time will be needed for this team to get to know each other well so they can "anticipate what the other player is going to do."

Blocking out strong for rebounds and limiting their opponents to one shot each time down court were elements Hemion noted as crucial to the Lutes success this season. "With our height difference, we can't afford any more than that," Hemion said.

The Lady Lutes open their 1984/85 campaign Nov. 29 at Seattle Pacific and then open their home schedule Dec. 7 against Seattle University.

## Hemion resigns

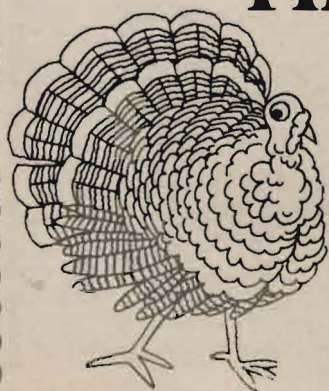
Kathy Hemion announced her resignation Monday. Hemion has been coaching PLU basketball and volleyball for ten years. She will leave her position at the end of the school year.

"I've enjoyed being here," Hemion said. "Some of the best experiences of my life, both in coaching and teaching have been here."

Hemion, who has been PLU's women's athletic coordinator since 1981, had logged a 96-191 volleyball record and has compiled a 102-138 mark as basketball coach with her final season yet to start.

Although not sure what her future may bring, Hemion is optimistic. "I'm sad to leave, but I'm excited for what lies ahead for me."

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## Johnson not worried after swim team loss

By SUSIE OLIVER

Although coach Jim Johnson felt the women could have beaten Central, the swimmers dropped last Friday's dual meet by a 54-73 margin. The Lute men also lost 47-73.

However, Johnson's hopes for the team are not sinking. "We've been slow starters and we're taking our lumps for that now," he said. "We train in a way that paces us physically and emotionally to peak later."

“

We're definitely not pushing the panic button yet.

”

Jim Johnson

"We're definitely not pushing the panic button yet," Johnson said. He added that the Lutes will have a slight home pool advantage over the visiting University of British Columbia swimmers this afternoon at 1 p.m.

"Right now, we don't seem to be hungry for the win," Johnson said. Against Central, the women were touched out in both the medley relay and 100 meter backstroke.

Sandra Bird swam a strong 1000 meter freestyle and Keri Butcher won the 100 meter butterfly. All-American Barb Hefte won the 100

meter and 200 meter free events, and freshman diver Jill Segawa swept the two diving events.

The Lutes allowed Central to finish first and second in the 50 meter and 500 meter free races which cost crucial points.

On the men's side, John Shoup was consistently strong and Peter Douglass stole the 50 meter free race from the defending national champions.

"Peter is as fast now as he was at the end of last season," Johnson said. "He's way ahead of himself right now."

In Saturday's relay meet, the Lutes made fourth place showings coming in right behind the University of Puget Sound.

"We win the Northwest Conference Relays, where no one can challenge us," Johnson said, "but here we're going up against really good teams. These are the guys we want to be swimming with."

## Sports in perspective

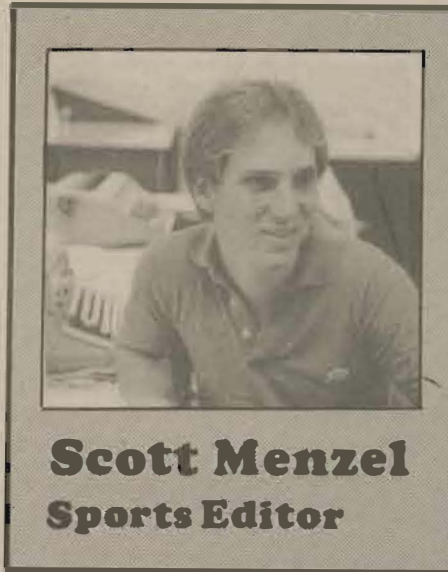
Sometimes sports play a more important role in our lives than we should let them. While it is a good release to watch and play them, we also must learn from them.

Be it intramurals or varsity sports, the most important thing is what you

had a losing season in those years, but the vision Hoseth was talking about was a vision of a program that was more than just a winning one. That first year he explained, players left the team with something extra.

In talking to several of the coaches on campus I get the same feeling of a goal that goes beyond winning.

Sports must be kept in perspective, there are so many more important things to worry about than winning and losing, starving children in Ethiopia, the threat of nuclear war, and growing as a person from participation.



Scott Menzel  
Sports Editor

get out of it. PLU has a very successful athletic program in terms of win-loss records, but it also has a very successful program in terms of the kind of people it produces.

Last weekend at post-game locker-room after the football game, Defensive Coordinator Paul Hose h was talking about Coach Frosty Westering and he said 13 years ago a man came here with a vision. Westering has not

## Lute notes

**Swimming** - The swimmers will host The University of British Columbia at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

**Wrestling** - The PLU open will be held tomorrow morning starting at 9:30 a.m. at Franklin Pierce High School. Nov. 24 the Lutes will be at the Clansmen Invitational at Simon Fraser in British Columbia.

**Women's Basketball** - The Lady Lutes will open up their season at Seattle Pacific on Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

**Men's Basketball** - The intrasquad black-gold game will be played Monday evening Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Cross Country** - The men's and women's cross country teams will be running in nationals at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Brad Moore, PLU harrier coach was named NAIA district I coach of the year along with Zenon Smiechowski of Simon Fraser.

# FOCUS

Monday Thru Thursday Nights At 6:00 On Channel 8

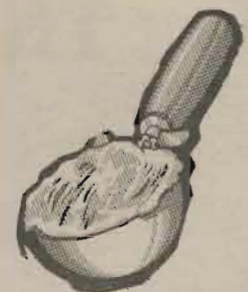


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