

the mooring mast

April 12, 1985

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 62, No. 21

Asbestos clean-up part of Ramstad project

By MIRIAM BACON

As the result of a major remodeling project, Ramstad Hall will no longer contain asbestos, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant.

With the remodeling of Ramstad Hall underway, he said all the asbestos in the building has already been removed.

Asbestos is a cancer causing mineral used for purposes such as insulation.

Because of the possible danger of asbestos poisonin, Phillips said many precautions were taken for the safety of those around the remodeling site.

Air monitoring samples were taken to record the asbestos level during the removal of the substance from the heating pipes, he said. Signs were posted to 'keep people out' of the area," he added.

A licensed contractor was hired especially for this project, Phillips said. About four people, who were clad in disposable coveralls, hats and gloves, worked to clear Ramstad of the potentially dangerous material.

According to Phillips, the job took three days to complete, and the material was disposed of at a waste dump in Oregon.

Asbestos is still used today, but not as extensively as in the past, Phillips said. It is now mixed in with other materials.

Architect Micheal Fogde, who designed the new plans for Ramstad, said there will soon be new mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems. By the time the project is finished, all but the main structure will be new, he said.

The remodeling is being funded with bonds by the University. With the bonds, PLU "can go to the government and get low rate loans," Fogde said. The budget is \$1 million.

The roof on the west end of the building will also be repaired. When it was added on it was not pitched like the rest of Ramstad.

"The flat roof will be pitched over the second edition," Fogde said. This will "help tie the two buildings together."

Other changes on the outside include cleaning the brick, taking out some of the shrubbery and putting in new windows. The brick, Fogde said, is in good condition, but just needs to be scrubbed.

The shrubbery is being taken out "so people can see out and to let the building dry out," Fogde said. The shrubbery against the building was blocking the view from the ground floor windows.

Allowing the building to breath will make it last longer.

There will also be new insulated windows and new frames added, he said.

As part of the remodeling project, the building must be brought up to building code regulations, Fogde said. The requirements include meeting or exceeding handicapped requirements.

The nursing department will be housed on the top two floors of Ramstad. These two floors will contain offices, classrooms, study rooms, seminar rooms and hospital bed units.

The ground floor will house Co-op Education, Academic Advising, The Writing Center, Career Planning and Placement, and a computer room, Fogde said.

According to Fogde, the project will be completed by Sept. 1.



Ramstad remains closed for remodeling.

MIKE JACOBSON photo

Break-in occurs at East Campus

PLU's East Campus was broken into over the Mar. 22-24 weekend, resulting in the loss of an estimated \$5,000 worth of personal computer equipment, according to Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett.

In addition, musical instruments were also taken although they were later recovered under the bleachers in Memorial Gym, Garrett said.

The case has been reported to the sheriff's office. Garrett believes the equipment may be recovered if it is sold, but it will be difficult to find if it is being used for personal use.

"Buildings have to be open for activities. With that, there are always opportunities for theft," he said. Foot traffic around the buildings help prevent theft but the buildings cannot be constantly supervised, he said.

Aid funds cut for remainder of year

By MARK HUNTINGTON

There will be no student financial aid supplemental funds available to PLU students participating in the state work study program for the remainder of this school year.

The State Legislature did not include any additional money for state student financial aid programs this biennium.

This poses a dilemma for PLU students and their employers, said Beth Ahlstrom, assistant to the director of PLU's Career Planning and Placement Office.

"We are on two fiscal years," she said. "Student financial aid from PLU is awarded starting June 1 and yet the financial aid received from the state does not begin until July 1."

There is a distinction between off-campus and on-campus work study programs in terms of their funding sources. Students who work off-

campus jobs are covered by state funds. On-campus work study comes from federal money and can begin work June 1.

"Students want to begin working as soon as possible once school is out," she said. "but because I don't have the funds from the state to reimburse the employer, the employer is responsible for the student's wages until July 1. This may jeopardize a student being hired," Ahlstrom said.

She said a way to solve the problem is suggesting to the work study employers that they pay the student's full salary for the entire month of June. Employers would then be reimbursed for student's work that begins July 1.

The shortfall of funding has posed problems for employers statewide who also need to budget and maintain continuity in their operations. Employers have worked with schools

and students to alleviate the problem by reducing student hours, declining new placements, laying students off and/or by underwriting in whole or in part the normally provided state share of student wages.

Ahlstrom said PLU students who are presently employed will not lose their jobs but they will be limited to working a total of 19 hours a week through June.

Normally, students may work 40 hours a week during the summer, holidays and during Interim. Students are limited to the 19 hours during the school year.

There are several on and off campus work study job openings for the spring and summer for eligible students. Ahlstrom urges students eligible for work study in the coming year to visit CPPO and sign up for interviews with prospective employers as soon as possible.



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Excess jobs are the result of aid cuts

By HILDE ARNTSEN

There are "more jobs than we have students to fill," said Patty Heath, state work study assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Those jobs, however, cannot be filled with work-study students, because the funds have been cut, Heath said.

According to Kaaren Roe, Financial Aid Counselor, work-study is awarded according to the student's determined financial need. There are two kinds of work-study programs, Roe said. The college work-study program, funded by PLU and federal money, has on-campus jobs available, she said. The state work-study program, funded by the state, has off-campus jobs, she added said.

To get a work-study job, Roe said, the student has to fill out a Financial Aid Form to determine if they are eligible. The financial needs of the students are met by scholarships, loans and work-studies, she said.

What a student can earn on work-study cannot exceed the student's eligibility, Roe said. It is the responsibility of the student to track the earnings.

Work-study jobs are like any other jobs. The students apply for open positions and arrange interviews with the employer, she said. As with all jobs, the best work-study jobs go first, she said.

According to Roe, the best earnings are in off-campus jobs, because on-campus work-study students get paid "just above minimum wage." On-campus work-study jobs have an upper limit of \$3.65 per hour, Roe said. These are for jobs that require specialized training, and a lot of responsibility. If the student has been in the same job for a long time, special permission may be given to exceed the maximum amount earned per hour.

During regular semesters, a student cannot work more than an average of 19 hours per week, Roe said. If a student wishes to work more than that, the student needs a written consent from his or her advisor, Roe said.

According to Heath, students have to come to the Career Planning and Placement Office to look through the files on job listings. If the student finds a job and is eligible for work-study, they are interviewed to determine the student's qualifications and experience, Heath said. The stu-

dent is given a job referral form, and is then responsible for setting up an appointment with the employer, she said. The student and the employer sign the job referral form and send it back to CPPO, Heath said.

The employer submits time sheets of how much the student has worked, she said. After being checked at their office, the time sheets are sent to the Council for Post Secondary Education in Olympia, Heath said. The state reimburses the employer 65% of the work-study student's gross wages, she added.

Since it is a state program, no jobs can be religiously or politically affiliated, Heath said. The work has to be related to the student's major or a career related interest, she said.

Half of the businesses are social service agencies that count on the reimbursement of wages they get from the state, Heath said. Since there were 110 open positions when the program closed in the fall, due to lack of funds, some businesses have to do without the students' help. This is because many cannot afford to hire regular staff, Heath said. Some have made more use of volunteers, she added.

According to Heath, there are 176 PLU students on state work-study this year, as opposed to 251 students last year. The majority of the students work during the entire year, while some only work during the summer. Some students involved in sports work during the off-season only, she said.

If the students earn up to their eligibility, we see if it is possible to increase the students' financial aid award, Heath said. The eligibility can sometimes be increased if the student takes more credits than expected or if the transportation cost to the job is

higher than expected, she said. However, she stressed that the Financial Aid Office does not want to give more financial aid than what the student can use.

Some businesses continue to employ the student if he or she has exceeded the eligibility and is not on work-study anymore, Heath said.

According to Roe, the on-campus employers involved in the college work-study program are reimbursed 55% of what the student earn. Each employer pays the student out of its own budget, Roe said. The jobs available through this program are also listed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, she added.

It is assumed, Roe said, that the student pays off the tuition bill with the money earned on work-study, before they spend the money for pleasure. Several students use the work-study money for living expenses, she added. But it is of course up to the student to decide what the monthly paycheck is going to be used for, she said.

Heath stressed that there are no jobs available in the state work study program at the moment, due to the cuts in the funding. "We are not firing people," she said. It is just a slight delay for hiring, until the new funding is received on July 1st.

PLU students lose father in plane crash

By JUDY VAN HORN

A memorial service is being held at First Lutheran Church in Ellensburg, in memory of Wayne Stockdale, the father of PLU students Bryan and Julie Stockdale.

Mr. Stockdale, 46 years old, and his daughter Julie, a freshman at PLU, were involved in a plane crash on March 30, at about 1:30 p.m.

With only 10 miles to go on the 45 minutes flight from Cashmere to Vantage, Wa, the plane, piloted by Mr. Stockdale, hit a severe downdraft in the air, which forced them into the Columbia River, said Bryan, a PLU senior.

Although the plane, a Cherokee 180, flipped when it hit the river, the pilot and the passenger appeared unhurt, he said.

They decided to swim to the east shore, from the middle of the river where they crashed. It was about one-third of a mile, Bryan added.

Julie told Bryan that she remembers almost drowning, but somehow she made it to the shore, he said. After reaching land, she began her search for her father, but with no success. She then proceeded to get help by walking three and a half hours over a sheer cliff, Bryan said.

The search party, which included the family and the Grant County Sheriff's Department, then began to search the water, cliffs, caves, and surrounding areas for Mr. Stockdale, in hopes of finding him.

Although the family still has hopes of finding him, the outlook is pretty unlikely, Bryan said, especially after two weeks.

He said his dad flew the plane frequently, and was teaching him to fly also. He added that he would probably be on the plane if he had not been in Seattle in a Regatta.

Bryan is scheduled to speak during the PLU chapel on April 18.

Colleges lag in asbestos clean up

NEW HAVEN, CT. (CPS) -- Students living in Yale's Jonathan Edwards dormitory found a good use for the white flakes that peeled off the exposed pipes over the pool table in the game room.

"Students were using it to chalk their hands and pool cues," Yale sophomore David Cash says.

But when Yale officials found out about it a few weeks ago, they quickly closed the game room and conducted tests.

They found the white flakes contain dangerous levels of asbestos, the cancer-causing agent in insulation material in thousands of buildings across the country.

Yale, of course, is not the only college rushing to solve its asbestos problems.

Once a commonly-used insulation material, and still found in uncanny numbers of campus and off-campus buildings, asbestos is most dangerous when it becomes airborne and can be breathed in by people nearby.

While the asbestos in the Yale game room appears to have been airborne, in the vast majority of cases it is tucked behind walls.

Nevertheless, Yale's is the latest example of the problems college officials face in trying to find and remove asbestos from their campuses.

University officials -- like their counterparts in elementary and secondary schools -- don't get much help in the process.

They have to figure out how to pay for the removal, and whom to choose to do the job.

Finally, they also have to pay the medical and legal expenses involved in defending themselves against former students or employees who claim to have contracted asbestosis -- the disease brought on by contact with the material -- while on their

campuses.

Yet campus officials have been slow to respond to the dangers of asbestos, says James Fite, eastern regional director of the White Lung Association.

"Colleges and universities are not better off than elementary and secondary schools," Fite says. "Both are in very bad shape. Their removal programs are for the most part poor."

Moreover, Fite says higher education officials have been reluctant to sue asbestos manufacturers to help them pay for the cleanups because they fear they'll undermine their corporate fundraising drives.

Hoag Levins, co-author of a guide to asbestos removal, says the parent-student organizations that have forced primary and secondary schools to clean up their asbestos just aren't as active on the college level.

"Some universities are doing nothing even though they know they have a major health hazard all over campus," Levins says. "Others are knocking themselves out to get rid of the stuff."

"Universities have taken a responsible attitude toward the problem," contends Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, which warned its members last year about their legal liability if they fail to protect students.

But "most of our members do not think it's as big a deal as the public does," says Teresa Evans of the American Association of Physical Plant Administrators. "They think it has been blown out of proportion."

Steinbach estimates more than 100 schools currently are removing asbestos from buildings on campus, and that a handful has either closed buildings on campus, and that a handful has either closed buildings containing exposed asbestos or curtailed their use.

The measures are very expensive,

however, and some campuses have a hard time paying for them.

At least 500 schools -- including New Hampshire, Missouri and Penn -- have sued the largest asbestos manufacturer, the Denver-based Manville Corp., to get financial help in removing asbestos, Steinbach estimates.

Those claims, filed as part of Manville's bankruptcy proceedings, were due by Jan. 31.

Penn, for one, made it just under the deadline, but schools that missed it may be covered by a claim filed by the National Association of College and University Business Officers on behalf of its 2,000 members.

Lawyers expect the amount of the claims against Manville likely will exceed the company's value, so schools probably will not get the money they requested.

Other schools have asked their state legislatures for asbestos cleanup money. The University of South Carolina, for example, recently asked for \$14.5 million in state money to cleanse itself of asbestos.

Still others are stalling cleanups, busy themselves in the meantime by monitoring asbestos levels in the air in some buildings making sure they don't reach dangerous proportions.

University of Alabama officials, afraid that crowd and music noises would vibrate asbestos flakes free from the ceiling, have been monitoring the air in the Memorial Coliseum for three years.

On one occasion -- the Jan. 21, 1984 Lionel Richie concert -- asbestos levels did exceed university standards, although they were still well below federal standards.

As a result, Alabama banned concerts from the coliseum, though it has allowed basketball games to proceed there pending an asbestos removal project planned for later this year.

Pflueger hit by vandalism

By KATHY HJELMELAND

Pflueger residents may face the loss of some or all vending machine privileges due to vandalism which has touched the dorm this academic year.

Damage inflicted on a candy machine early in 1985 resulted in the removal of the machine, Hall Director Deb Erickson said. Because the machine was not in working condition, it was picked up by the supplying company repairs.

"We haven't made a decision yet whether or not we'll ask them to bring the machine back," she said. She said that after the machine was vandalized, it posed a safety threat because of the broken glass from the front of the machine.

Erickson said no one was in the hall lobby when the incident occurred. The vandal or vandals have not been apprehended.

Alcohol: PLU's policy and its affects

USRB chairman says board is bogged down with cases

By STAN NELSON

The University Student Review Board is being bogged down by inconsequential cases, keeping it from being an effective board, Mike Dollinger, faculty chairman of USRB, said.

"We're dealing with matters that have no right being before the court," he said. "It's an enormous waste of faculty time . . . and a loss of perspective between serious misconduct and lesser seriousness."

USRB is the highest judicial board on campus composed of the president of ASPLU, president and vice president of RHC, and three faculty members from the Student Standards Committee.

This is caused by the administrative policy which gives Residential Assistant's discretion on whether to write up individuals for alcohol and visitation offenses Dollinger said. Mary Lou Fenili, Vice

President and Dean of Student Life said, in all other offenses, such as the noise and window policies, RA's have the option to not write someone up.

"The regents want no exceptions (for alcohol and visitation incidents). The interpretation is up to the board to decide", not the RA who is involved, Fenili said. In the regent's minds, she said, the offenses are serious. "Whether somebody agrees or not, that is irrelevant."

The administration's view of the RA is what Dollinger sees as the problem. Instead of being advisors, he believes they are being used as police officers.

"They should take on responsibility of advisors, rather than reacting in a knee-jerk fashion. I don't fault the RA's . . . They should be able to use discretion. It's the essence of advis-

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Proposed bill may require special paper license plates

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

Drivers who have had their licenses revoked because of drunk driving charges may have their license plates taken away under a proposed bill.

Introduced by Seth Armstrong, state representative and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the bill would allow police officers to remove the permanent license plates of motorists whose licenses have been suspended due to one or more arrests for drunk driving.

Armstrong said the bill would be a way to discourage convicted intoxicated drivers who keep driving and avoiding treatment. Existing law's require a drunk driver's license be pulled.

"A police officer has no way of knowing whether or not a driver has a valid driver's license until another law has been violated," Armstrong said. "Taking away the license plates would make it easier for the police to spot these people."

According to Armstrong, police suspend approximately 20,000 licenses per year and half of the drivers involved skip the required first step toward treatment.

Thirty three percent of all alcohol-related accidents nationwide involve drivers who are not carrying valid licenses, he said.

"Our courts are convicting these people, and we're taking away their operator's permit, but we're not getting them off the roads," he said.

These problems have been the impetus for such groups as M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). The group sponsors lectures and events across the United States to increase public awareness about the dangers of driving while intoxicated.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving recently sponsored The New Christy Minstrels on campus.

Of the 20,000 drivers suspended each year, more than 8,000 will have

another accident or DWI charge within four years. The primary goals of the new bill include decreasing this toll by reducing the number of accidents and fatal injuries on the highways, and tightening the current system in order to get the convicted offenders in court-ordered treatment programs.

The proposed bill for Washington state, is already being enforced in various degrees in five other states, Armstrong said.

The bill, which will cost tax payers approximately \$783,928.00 over a six year period, will hopefully encourage drivers who drink to transfer ownership or driving privileges of their vehicles to other drivers or risk losing their license plates, he said.

As a result the bill will make treatment more enforceable, encourage drivers to obtain insurance, and exert pressure on the families of drunk drivers to insure compliance and alleviate the cost of re-registering the vehicle.

Under the current law, any police officer may impound a vehicle operated by a suspended driver or driver on "probation." In accordance



LARS RONNING photo

with the proposed bill, these same officers could require each of the 19,000 drivers who are arrested each year for driving without a license (DWLS), to hand over their metal license plates or else have their car or vehicle impounded.

The state would then subsequently apply a temporary paper plate to the vehicle, which would act as a valid license plate until the hearing takes

place, Armstrong said.

Advantages of the temporary plates include easy visibility for police officers and the public and easy replacement when another family member wants to drive the same vehicle.

"The bill would make the job of law enforcement a good deal easier," he said, "and everyone will be better off if that happens."

Mannelly says violations are down

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

Even though the current alcohol and visitation policies are under debate by most of PLU's hall assistants and students, the policies will not be open to arbitration until the fall of 1985, said Kathy Mannelly, associate dean for student life.

As the system stands, all these offenses are sent directly to the USRB (University Student Review Board) for examination. The peer review system of previous years is no longer in effect, much to the dismay of several hall directors and students.

Hinderlie Hall director Bryan Stelling said, "Now it is strictly a judicial process and the students are not in control." Although he does not totally agree with the way the current system is run, Stelling also said that the strict policy has been successful to date, for keeping the dorms in shape.

According to Mannelly, "there have been fewer cases than in previous years," because of the policy's revision, but she credits some of the decrease to the change in the window policy. In the past, anything thrown out of the window was a write-up.

With the change, only items which may cause health hazards are subject to a write-up.

Due to the fact that Mannelly is accessible to information which may cause her to be biased, Mannelly does not take part in the hearings. She instead, assigns the cases to the Dean and Vice-President for Student Life, Mary Lou Fenili. She said the determination of where the case goes or how it is handled depends upon the student's prior history. Punishment usually involves a warning, sanction for an extended period of time, or research and a written paper. This is so the student can become more familiar with the dangerous action they committed.

As of spring 1985, Mannelly has compiled a statistics sheet of the number of violations for this fall. This was compared to when the new policy began last fall.

During the academic year, which began during the fall of 1983, 159 incidents were reported: 48 of these were for alcohol, 31 were noise, 17 were window policy, 16 were visitation, and 47 were uncatagorical. The total number of people involved in these incidents was 366.

In comparison, during this

Board of Regents sets alcohol policy

By STAN NELSON

The current alcohol and visitation policies were proposed by the Student Life Committee and approved by the Board of Regents, said Lucille Giroux, William Reike's executive associate.

Although the Board of Regents sets policy for the university, it is up to the university committees to implement it, she said.

"The regents merely approve or disapprove" the administration of policy, Giroux said. If found unacceptable, it is then resubmitted to the committee for further consideration.

The policy on alcohol was adopted

by the regents in February 1970, forbidding alcohol on campus. Dorm visitation hours were set at 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. in February 1981.

In order for change to occur in the administration of policy, it would have to be resubmitted by the Student Life Committee, chaired by Mary Lou Fenili.

In university bylaws, the Student Life Committee's duty is to give consideration to health, activities, living conditions, and general physical and spiritual welfare of the student body.

It was reported in the September 1984 Board of Regents' meeting that the code of ethics and judicial policy

have been amended "to create an environment that students desire."

It was again reported in the November 1984 Board of Regents' meeting that the judicial process and alcohol and visitation issues were addressed.

In January 1985, it was reported by the Student Life Committee that "growth has been made in student responsibility regarding alcohol and visitation policy."

Residence Hall Council has expressed interest in revising the alcohol and visitation policy, Executive Vice-chair Rick Barnes said. Those interested in giving input should call Barnes at 8130.

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as the editor sees it

Americans weaned on television's plastic pain shouldn't have been surprised when Bernhard Goetz was made a hero.

In the surreal world of TV-land, victims are judged guilty before trial, and criminals are better off than politicians.

But the public toasting of Goetz is weakening now that a second grand jury has reviewed the December shooting of four black youths on a New York subway. Goetz' own admissions about shooting one of the youths twice already has people wondering whether he was really defending himself in a life-threatening situation or suffering from overkill.

Newsweek's latest poll shows that the number of people who think Goetz was reacting justifiably and not recklessly has decreased since the first poll taken right after the shootings. Fifty-three percent said he was doing what any reasonable citizen would do.

Reasonable is a bothersome word and people will get hung up on it soon enough, especially in the face of the attempted murder charges the second grand jury has handed down. Committing murder is not reasonable.

Self-defense arguments have held up in court based on reasonableness.

Case in point is the true life story of battered wife Francine Hughes who lit her husband on fire as he lay sleeping. Millions turned in to watch Farrah Fawcett portray Hughes in the tv movie, "Burning Bed" and cheered her when a jury found her innocent.

Goetz won't have it that easy. His supporters will realize that he had no way of knowing whether the four youths would kill or mug him. His fear was not reasonable justification.

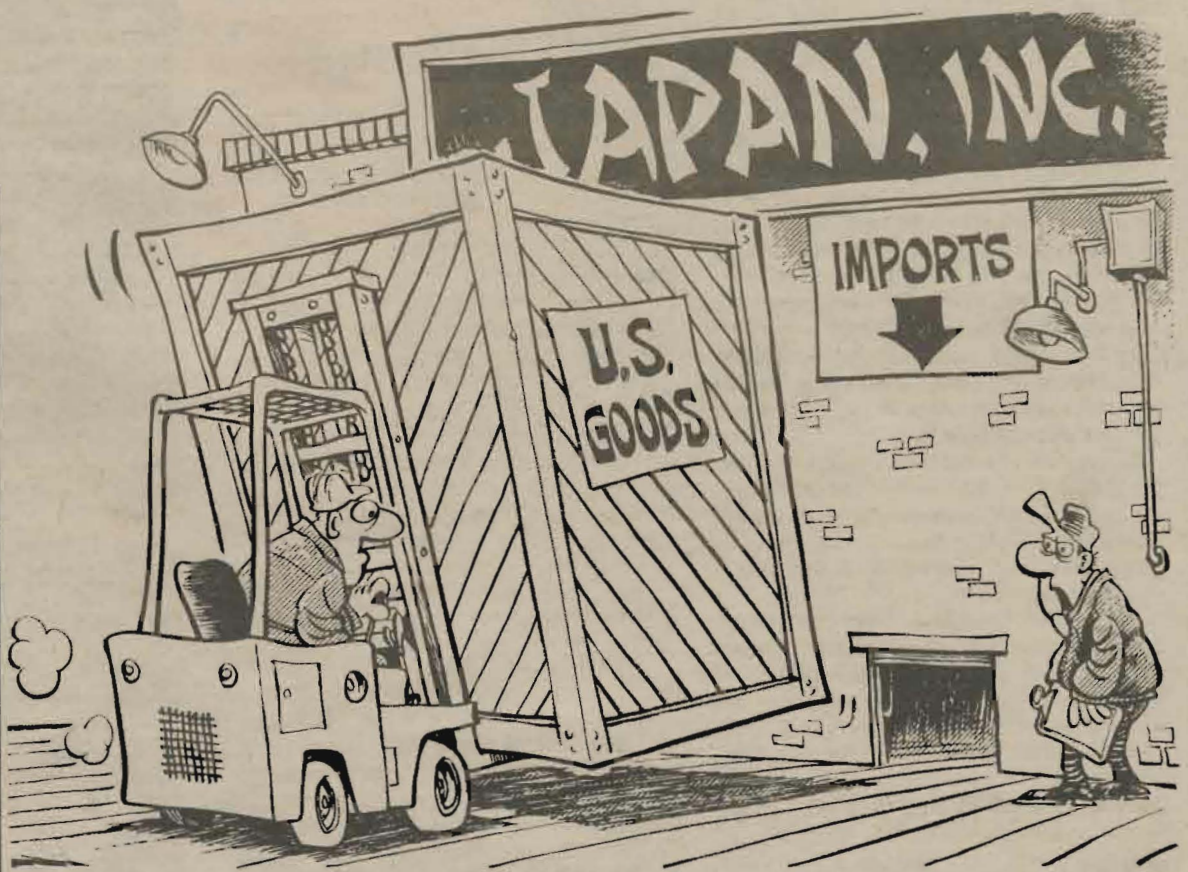
The jury in the Hughes case found her actions reasonable because she had cause to believe her ex-husband would kill her if she did not stop him.

However, it's understandable that people would applaud him for doing something they only dare think about. The crime-ridden subway systems and the apparent lack of police and judicial concern from cities across the country have forced people to consider self-policing.

Goetz may be a hero for the moment but this second investigation has already changed people's minds about what is reasonable and what is murder.

Carlo T. Savalli

All students interested
in applying for the position of
1985-86 Mooring Mast editor
must have
a resume, cover letter, clips and
two recommendations
(one from a faculty member)
into UC Box 150
by April 26.
All materials should be addressed
to the Media Board.



"ANOTHER *!@#!* JAPANESE BREAKTHROUGH IN MINIATURIZATION...!"

froot of the lute

By Clayton Cowl

Spring has finally sprung as the birds, the bees and all the other splendid insects announce the arrival of every college kid's favorite season.

This is the time of year when the outer epidermal layer is slowly killed by the searing ultraviolet rays of early spring. While dark, alluring, captivating, seductive, head-turning, eye-popping guys and gals who somehow never could be found during the drab winter months turn up from under flat rocks, behind bushes or from the rubble of Ramstad Hall.

Spring is traditionally a time of love and lasting relationships. Don't ask me why, but name one story where lovers don't meet in the spring. Every legitimate mom and dad that walks the face of the earth has met in the spring. Just ask them. They may not have even dated in the spring. Instead they just spotted each other and special places were opened in their hearts, or in my mom and dad's case, they ran down to the shed and harnessed the horse and buggy to see Lincoln's inauguration.

Take a good hard look at my personal idol Bambi. This guy does everything in the spring — learns to talk, walk, hunt and even pick up on a girl. That guy was a stallion in his own right. I think a few lessons from Bambi would make any guy a man among men.

With the amount of scientific technology amassed today, it seems ridiculous that there hasn't been a cure for screw-ups when trying to humanly converse with the woman of your dreams. A simple task like asking a young lady to a social function can be so easy, yet we find so many ways to flub up.

Okay, I'll count to ten and then I'll do it. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen... Okay, wait, start over. I'll count to ten and this time I'll definitely do it. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. I'm not doing it.

ok, it's no big deal — I get to ten, I do it. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, onetwothreefour-fivesixseveneightnineten — do it! What am I waiting for? What do I think's going to happen? Nothing, right? Right, nothing. Oh yeah, she'll probably slap me, or just fall into this uncontrollable hysteria. No, seriously, calm down. Stop being such a total and complete idiot. She's probably dying for me to ask her. I'll never do it. Do it! One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

Congratulations, I didn't do it. I now hold the world's record for not doing it.

Okay, relax. Sit back, listen to the music, relax and pick up the phone and call her. Now wait for this song to end and do it for sure. Great — as soon as this song ... okay, the next song since it's my favorite group Chip Uncchurch and the Lugnuts. When the next song is over, I have no choice....

I'm not doing it. She probably knows I'm sitting here trying to call her. She's waiting. She probably thinks I'm pathetic.

I'll bet she's dying of laughter by now. Screw it! Who cares anyway. I don't even like her. She's ugly. She's a dog! Who needs it? I mean, really, who?

Okay, this is really it. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine...nine and a half...nine and three quarters. I can't. I absolutely can't. I may be paralyzed.

Dating is much like life's other offerings — never as thrilling or terrifying as when you're young. Eating with a date is always an adventure. Pick up a slice of pizza and take a bit. Watch the mozzarella cheese stretch. Bite down harder, but it's still stretching. Move slice farther away from mouth. The strands of mozzarella cheese are hanging out of your mouth. They hang between the pizza and your mouth like jump ropes. Not knowing what to do to fit the social code, grab the cheese with your unoccupied hand and stuff it into your mouth. Chew, swallow, do not look at date, and start again.

The expert adventurers will actually volunteer to eat at the date's home. Stare at your salad. With fork, pick up a piece of lettuce and look at it. Will it fit in your mouth? Put it back in your plate. Attempt to cut with fork. Wonder if it's okay to use a knife on salad. Look around the table to see if anyone else is using their knife. No one is. Pick up the lettuce. Put it down. Pick it up, open mouth, cram it in. Open eyes and realize your date's mother is looking at you strangely. You're eating her salad. Remembering what your own mother told you about the correct procedure on eating rolls, break off a small piece, scattering small crumbs on the table. Butter, and place in mouth. While answering a question, spray a shower of crumbs across the table.

Obviously, there is no easy answer to the spring epidemic, but I like Ben Franklin's words of wisdom — "Love doesn't make the world go 'round, it only makes the ride worthwhile."

Comments Funding Contras is not patriotism

By DAVID BATKER

President Reagan compares the Contras (U.S. supported rebels in Nicaragua) to early American Patriots. Some Congressmen make a simile closer to the Nazis. Whatever the comparison, the furor over the Contras lies in the Administration's attempt to renew C.I.A. funding for the Contras fighting on the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. Last year the House of Representatives cut off aid for the U.S. sponsored war, and the C.I.A. drew its last check in August 1984. Currently both Senators Gorton and Evans favor renewed funding.

Nicaragua is a country of 2.8 million people and has an area four-fifths the size of Washington state. Forty eight percent of the population is under 14 years of age. The average yearly per capita income is about \$811 dollars. As in many tropical nations, malaria, dysentery, and malnutrition are urgent problems. Nicaragua has also endured civil strife since the mid-seventies.

In 1981 Reagan rightly admonished Nicaragua for sending arms to El Salvador: a policy promoting only violence and bloodshed. Unfortunately U.S. policy is not different. Since 1982 the C.I.A. and Contras have spent our money mining Nicaraguan harbors, burning crops, bombing a refinery, destroying villages and killing primarily peasants. The President describes the Contras as "The moral equal of our founding fathers." A 1983 C.I.A. report describes a Contra policy of killing prisoners. Can you imagine an M-16 carting Contra standing next to Thomas Jefferson? With the image of Ben Franklin, the Contras have no limits on their brutality or their demands on the U.S.

Reagan labels the Sandinistas as Marxist Communists, implying an atheist, totalitarian, state owned, closed society. When in fact Nicaragua is 98 percent Catholic. Most of the remaining 10 percent are

Protestants.

Nicaragua has held both local and national elections, and officials in this tiny country are easily accessible. The vast majority of land and business is owned privately. The nation's only oil refinery is owned by Exxon Corp.

Nicaragua is hardly a closed society, anyone can visit. Pastor Vignec, recently returned from a trip to Nicaragua. However, the U.S. will not issue visas to any prominent Nicaraguans for visits here. Surely no nation is perfect, but by any measure of literacy, political freedom, or human rights, Chile, Paraguay, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras rank far below Nicaragua.

The U.S. intervention is perceived as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The International Court; most of European, Asian, and African allies, and all of the Latin American democracies have condemned the U.S. involvement and funding of the war. Even our own Congress in 1981 passed the Boland Amendment which strictly prohibits the U.S. from overthrowing the Sandinista Government. So our official policy is aiding the Contras to weaken but not to topple the Sandinistas. As if to maim with intent to kill is good policy as long as you don't actually succeed.

With little regard for the World Court, national, or international opinion, it is clear President Reagan may have little regard for U.S. law as well and may be planning an invasion of Nicaragua. He refuses to rule out the possibility of an American invasion and many including former Ambassador (to El Salvador) Robert White see an invasion as imminent.

The invasion of Grenada, numerous military maneuvers, the construction of large hospital facilities and air bases on the sparsely populated Honduran border, and the threatening rhetoric lend support to an invasion scenario.

Funding this war is clearly not

defending democracy. It is destroying people. Public outcry to the proposed appropriations for the Contras is important.

Senators Gorton and Evans should know that their constituency does not want to be implicit assassins: paying for the bullets. President Reagan should know that Americans do not care to wage war on a nation of peasants and children. If you and I cannot afford to help farmers, support school lunch programs, or provide housing for the elderly, can we afford Contra mines and mortars?

If you feel that funding the Contras is not American, humane or just, take

the time to write Senators Gorton and Evans and President Reagan and tell them. Also urge them to oppose an invasion of Nicaragua. It is surprising how little time writing a letter really takes, and how much impact it may have.

President Reagan:
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington D.C. 20500

Senator Evans or
Senator Gorton:
United States Senate
Washington D.C. 20510

College students forget Christ-like community

To the editor:

Ironically, college life expands the mind as it constricts its focus. Forgive the analogy, but college is a study carrel in the library of life. It causes us to focus on our studies, our career goals, and our plans, dividing us from the world around us.

Strangely, college also isolates us from each other. Whether you admit it or not, we are here for ourselves. Ultimately, the plans we make, the goals we have, the things we work on all point to us. My friends have begun applying to medical schools across the country, interviewing for teaching jobs throughout the state; planning on graduate studies — all based on the assumption that we're travelling alone.

Sometimes in a life, something so great or so terrible happens, that we stop assuming we're alone. Saturday, March 16 was such a day for me. Two people very dear to me were killed in a car accident. A 23-year-old had one too many beers that night, and now sits in jail with a broken nose, contemplating the fact that if he'd had a few less drinks two people would be alive today.

I don't want to preach on the evils of drunk driving. In thinking about this man, I wonder what he's learning as he faces two counts of vehicular homicide.... Maybe that he'll never touch Budweiser again; or that he'll always make sure he has great coverage on his next insurance policy.

Yet, I can't help but think that he's seen past the myth of "travelling alone". We are *not* in this thing alone. We're in it together. Somehow, we're all in the same proverbial boat. It's because of this that we can touch people, care for people, kill people. Community is law, like gravity is law. Sure, we can pretend this law doesn't exist. Go ahead, jump off the Space Needle saying you don't believe in gravity. But, few people will take you seriously as they watch you fall.

Christ preached this, and even then we didn't see it. When He told us to love our neighbor, we asked who our neighbor was. Then, Jesus told us about the Good Samaritan. Somehow, the Samaritan understood community. He loved in a way that said, "What has happened to you, has in an odd way happened to me too... I can't walk away, we're in this together."

Mother Teresa understands community. In her mission work in Calcutta, she works bringing hope to the aborted children; dignity to the dying. For her, humanity is united in Christ.

Christ said that when you helped that old man who was dying in the gutter, you helped Him. She bases her mission on the understanding that what these people: the poor, the sick, the destitute... these people are Christ. She lives the view that we're in this together, the understanding that what I do has a direct affect on you; what you experience, I experience.

Frederick Buechner, a contemporary theologian, hints at this idea when he writes about compassion: "Compassion is the sometimes fatal capacity for feeling what it's like to live inside somebody else's skin. It is the knowledge that there can never really be any peace and joy for me until there is peace and joy finally for you too."

Call it compassion, call it Christ uniting humanity, call it "The same proverbial boat-ness". Call it whatever you like, the fact remains that we are in it together. You can say that you're not religious, and you don't believe in this community stuff. You can say that it's survival of the fittest, so you look out for number one. You can also say that hot-air balloons go up, therefore there is no gravity. You are a fool. Look into the eyes of a 23-year-old sitting in jail. The truth is obvious.

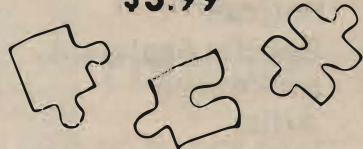
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Today

Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church Gaming Convention, 5 p.m.

Wekell Gallery

Mixed media works by faculty member Barbara Minas will be on display through April 19 in the Wekell Gallery. Minas's works are collections of diverse materials juxtaposed for great emotional impact. Color, mood, and contrasts of texture are heavily stressed. The Wekell Gallery is located in Ingram Hall. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Tomorrow

GRE, 7 a.m., X-201
MAT, 9:30 a.m., HA-117
Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Gaming Convention, 5 p.m.
Movie, "Five Easy Pieces," 7 p.m., X-201
Movie, "Chinatown," 9 p.m., X-201

University Chorale

The PLU Brass Ensemble and Qui tet will accompany the University Chorale next Tuesday night. The performance will feature works by Gabrieli, Bach, Hovhaness, Mozart, and other composers, including the Lord's Prayer by Austrian composer Jacob Handl. Edward Harmic will direct. Admission to the concert is free.

Sun., April 14

University Congregation, 9 and 11 a.m., UC
Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Recitals, 3, 5:30, and 8 p.m., UC
University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

Mon., April 15

Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity

Tues., April 16

Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. University Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., Eastvold

S.H.I.F.T.

S.H.I.F.T., a support group for students with eating disorders, will meet next Wednesday evening. A guest speaker will discuss nutrition.

Wed., April 17

Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity
S.H.I.F.T. Support Group, 7 p.m., UC 128

Thurs., April 18

Wekell Gallery display: Mixed media by Barbara Minas, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Evening of Contemporary Music, 8 p.m., UC

TNT reporter attends Geneva arms negotiations

By LAURIE BENTON

It may be only a handful of government officials who witness everything resolved at the current US-USSR arms talks in Geneva. But the attempt at dialogue between the two superpowers is evidence arms control is advancing, a journalist-liaison told a journalism class here recently.

Jerry Pugnetti, Tacoma News Tribune staff writer and reporter for 15 years, accompanied Representative Norm Dicks and other congressional delegates to Geneva last month for a closer view of the negotiations.

Dick's going (and the state's military base) gave the paper legitimacy for going," Pugnetti said. He said he appeared to be the only

American journalist from west of Dallas in Geneva during his short-term assignment.

Pugnetti said covering the arms talks was "the biggest story" he had been assigned in his life. "I wouldn't say I was scared, but I was damned nervous," he said.

"The thing was, for all the anxiety, it wasn't a hard thing to cover--the significance was that they (arms talks) were starting," he said.

A cloak of official secrecy shields the negotiating sessions from the press and public, Pugnetti said. Yet while the hundreds of journalists from around the world were denied access to the actual dialogue between the nations and even to an agenda, Pugnetti

said he still was able to transmit valuable reports because of press conferences and conversations with congressional delegates. He said the actual negotiations held little substance during his visit.

Pugnetti said the biggest news about the arms talks is the thaw in tense relations between the two nuclear giants who have claimed previous treaties were ineffectual.

But there are "bones of contention" among negotiators, he said. For instance, the Soviet Union wants the United States to halt "spin-off" technology similar to its own, such as space weapons, he said.

Pugnetti said the effectiveness of negotiations ultimately will depend on something that has not been accomplished in the past: a method of verifying and enforcing adherence to the treaty that is acceptable to both sides.

Pugnetti said he was able to add the fresh perspective of a newcomer to his reports by carefully observing the surroundings and participants of the negotiations.

He said he was intrigued that he had more freedom to explore the conference center where the talks took place than to view presidential campaigning in the United States. "It was surprising--you could come and go as you wanted" without showing I.D., he said.

He was even allowed into a reception for officials that was "off-limits" to the press in a room where the negotiations take place.

Despite his experiences in Geneva and immersion in books and articles on arms control and Switzerland, Pugnetti played down his new status. To begin with, he said, he was selected for the assignment because he "happened to be the one available" at the time.

"I'm not an arms control expert--I mean, for crying out loud, I don't know any more than you do," he said.

Although the visit didn't change his opinion about the arms race, Pugnetti said it made him want to follow attempts at arms control more closely than ever.

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

PLU prof enjoys freelance writing success

By Trish McDaid

The recent freelancing success of Charles Bergman, PLU associate professor of English, has given him a major boost in his writing career.

Part of this success is attributed to his two cover stories in the "Smithsonian" magazine. In the August 1984 issue he wrote about the mountain goats in the Olympic National Park, and in the December 1984 issue he wrote about elf owls in the Arizona desert.

Bergman's other freelance experiences include articles with "Audubon," "National Geographic," and in various Pacific Northwest publications.

Because he received a lot of recognition for his earlier stories in "Audubon," Bergman said he decided to submit wildlife stories to the "Smithsonian" and "National Geographic."

"Once I published with "Audubon" it was a real breakthrough," he said. "I did that as a platform to approach "Smithsonian" and "National Geographic."

Bergman said his main focus of his work is the wild animals of North

America. He said he has a passion for wild animals, and fully enjoys the opportunity to write about them.

"I like wild animals because there are secrets in the wild," he said, "and when you see one you are getting a revelation."

Due to his experience in writing about wild animals, McGraw-Hill Publishers has contracted Bergman to write a non-fiction book on the endangered species in North America. The book, "Wild Echoes: Endangered Animals in North America", will contain a number of documentary-narrative essays on his experiences with such animals.

Next year Bergman said he will take a sabbatical to do the necessary traveling required for his research. Part of his sabbatical will include a trip to the North Pole, to study timber wolves and muskrats, and the Florida Everglades to research dusky sparrows, and manatees.

Bergman explained that while he is researching for his book, he will also be writing magazine articles. "I've got some articles I have to write for "Audubon", "Smithsonian" and "National Geographic," and that will

overlap with my book," he said.

In his proposal to McGraw-Hill Bergman said he will examine the status of wild life in North America, and also explain how humans are connected with wild animals, even the animals who are now extinct.

"Through documentary narratives," he said, "It will show that people must be sensitive to all that they share with wild animals: a history, a destiny, and most important, our identity as creatures."

Bergman's said his contention for his book is to go beyond the scientific view of extinct animals and give a human emotional message through the experiences he will share in the wild. He also will explain the suffering wild animals go through because of man's attitudes and beliefs.

"The point of the book is not just to look at the political and biological (factors), but the relationship between Americans and wild animals," he said. "There are a lot of different attitudes toward wild animals that condition them, and how we treat them, and animals are bearing the cost of our attitudes toward them."

Bergman said he believes man is involved with nature and that we are essentially part of the wild. Through his research he will look for "the beasts in us." "Ultimately whatever we find out is subjective," he said. "Whatever we find out when we come close to an animal is us."

So far his freelancing has not interfered with his teaching profession at PLU. In fact, he said he believes it has complimented his teaching. His



LARS RONNING photo

Charles Bergman

experience helps him with his freelance writing course he teaches.

"It changes my sense of what teaching writing is about," he said. "You have writers who face problems, so that shared experience helps out."

Bergman said his book should be out in two years, as long as he reaches his deadline. He hopes "Wild Echoes" will enhance people's basic understanding of the endangered animals and help them recognize their special involvement with any wild animal that dies.

"When we lose wild animals," he said, "we lose a part of ourselves."

Mast writers win awards

By STAN NELSON

Three former *Mooring Mast* writers were awarded second place in the 1985 Mark of Excellence in Journalism contest by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for their coverage of hunger in Pierce County.

Bobbie Nodell, Karen Fester, and Johnathan Feste are recipients of the award.

"It was a burn out of a package. Things were delayed and there was a

couple of all-nighters," Nodell said. The end result was a three to four page spread of related stories covering agencies who help the needy.

Mooring Mast advisor Cliff Rowe was pleased with the award. He believes the in-depth reporting category has become the premier category in the competition. There were over 20 entries in that event.

Nodell gives much credit to Fester, who organized the project.

Debators finish second nationally

By SONJA OSTROM

PLU students Matt Taylor and Peter Schwelzer finished the debate team's season by placing second in a national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, and 17th in the University of Nevada, Reno match.

The debate team, which consists of 16 to 20 volunteer members, is among the top 40 college teams in the country. PLU professor and coach Michael Bartanen said the team participates in 25 forensic tournaments a year and competes with both large and small schools.

The spring topic for CEDA competitions (Cross Examination Debate) was to determine whether U.S. military aid to non-Democratic governments is justified. Debators had to be prepared to argue both sides of the issue, regardless of personal convictions, Bartanen said.

The debates are judged on analysis of the topic, reasoning, speaking skills, and use of evidence in arguments, he explained.

Judges are college professors who determine which team used the skills most effectively.

Students also compete individually in speaking events they choose from standard categories. Tim Evanson was a fourth place winner in an impromptu competition at the team's last tournament. Impromptu speeches are based on current events and issues and the specific topic is given to the speaker moments before

the presentation.

Matt Taylor, president of the team, said the activity requires logic, strategy, and fast talking. "It's just like a basketball or football game, it involves strategy and chance." He said that it is fascinating to watch how the arguments progress.

Team members had to do extensive research on the topic, write briefs and speeches, practice and dedicate endless time. Taylor estimates that he spends 10 hours a week working on debate. He said the team was gone from school an average of three times a month during the season which lasts from October to April.

"Dr. Bartanen is one of the best coaches in the nation," Taylor said. "He's the president of CEDA, sits on the national Pi Kappa Delta board, is on the selection committee for the national debate topic, and is involved with all aspects of debate." Taylor explained that the coach determines the teams and assists them with style, communication skills, strategy, and logic.

Taylor said he is on the debate team because "I enjoy the mental competition. It's physical too; you feel so drained after a debate. The knowledge obtained when studying a topic in-depth is incredible."

Bartanen said the activity is very intense and attracts only a small number of people. "It's the only extra-curricular activity that really prepares students for graduate school."

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'Cuss night' provides outlet but causes stir

By MARK HUNTINGTON

PLU students living on-campus had an opportunity to relieve mid-term tensions by letting out a host of profanities over PLU's closed circuit radio station KCCR on March 27.

The event, called "cuss night," was the idea of KCCR disc jockey Dan Merchant. Merchant said he wanted to provide students with an outlet to let their frustrations go. He said he did it to give the radio station some needed publicity, but also to let the more liberal students have their say about what they were experiencing during mid-term.

"This school is very conservative and I wanted to give the liberals a chance to speak out and be heard," Merchant said. "We had 15 callers and after I had asked them their names, they let it all out."

The event took KCCR Program Directors Erik Thomsen and Birte Helland by complete surprise. They said they knew nothing about it and that they had not authorized the idea.

"This was not a good idea and he (Merchant) had not received permission to do this sort of thing," Thomsen said. "We want students to air opinions, but in a decent way."

KCCR is on the same closed circuit channel as Focus. It is a student operated station highlighting contemporary music and on-campus news. The programming ranges from radio theater to "Rock of the '80s" and from interviews with PLU students to pop

tunes from the American Top 40. KCCR is new to PLU this year.

"We regard ourselves as following, more or less, other stations which abide by federal regulations," Thomsen said. "We are not under obligation, but we want to reflect PLU's traditional standards."

Although KCCR is a closed circuit radio station on private property, and is therefore not subject to prior restraint by the federal government,

it does come under the scrutiny of PLU authorities.

"I believe in the First Amendment's right to free speech, but one could question the taste of what they did," said Vice-president and Dean of Student Life Mary Lou Fenili. "There could be a better way to solve problems."

KCCR is on the air every weeknight from 8:30 to 11:00 and to midnight on Friday nights.

Tingelstad to get 'faster' elevators

By KRISTITHORNDIKE

Preparation for installing faster, smoother elevators in Tingelstad Hall begins April 22, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant.

Phillips said the new \$185,000 elevators will be installed one at a time, starting June 3 and ending Sept. 2. The reason for the delay is that the

bidd g, coordination, and ordering took longer than planned, he said.

The present elevators have been in service since Tingelstad was built in 1966, Phillips said. They were a "lesser quality elevator because of the budget for the building," he said.

Karrin Alstad lives in the room next to where the elevator stops on the ninth floor. "It's really inconvenienced me when it gets stuck right outside my door," she said.

Tingelstad resident Crystal Weberg said, "With the amount of money we're paying to stay at this school, the elevators shouldn't break as much as they do."

Each new elevator will be able to stop at all floors. "If one elevator is closer to a call, it will go to that station," said Phillips.

Steve McCullough, Tingelstad real-

dent, said, "You have to plan for an extra three to five minutes....When it's busy you may have to wait up to five minutes for an elevator." With the new elevators, Weberg said, "I'll get to meet the people who ride the odd 'vator.'"

Keith Lewis, Alpine Hall Director, said, "They (students) complain about them (the elevators) being broken all the time and then they mess around in them. They are constantly vandalized....The elevators have been painted twice since the beginning of the school year."

Phillips assures that the present elevator interiors are in "better shape now than in years."

When referring to how students would treat the new elevators, Lewis said, "People always tend to take better care of new things."

Games room remodeled over break

By JEFF BELL

Upon returning from spring break, anyone walking near the Games Room in the UC may have noticed the remodeling there.

In the future more remodeling may take place in the UC in the form of an off-campus student lounge, if the university officers approve.

The key word is "if." Marvin Swenson, the director of the University Center, said that the idea of a center for off-campus students has been discussed for about the last five

years. Swenson said that each year the university has several projects to consider, and the priority of the university as a whole is weighed against individual projects.

Mary Lou Fenili, Vice-president of Student Life, said that the UC Coffee Shop is the main spot where off-campus students gather. She said that over half of PLU's student population commutes to campus. Fenili said that this type of center is needed because PLU should be more than a place where commuting students just take their classes and go right back home again.

Swenson said that the student center is a high priority item for the University Center. He said "it would mean remodeling the gravel pit area (behind the piano rooms) or remodeling the back patio." He said that "in either case it will be expensive" if it is to be built.

However, two off-campus senators, Frank Riefkohl and Eric Mandt, said the administration has been "dragging its feet" on the issue. Riefkohl said, "I don't see the administration making a big push" for the student center.

Fenili urges off-campus students to meet with their senators and discuss some of their needs regarding a center such as this.

She said that university officers will meet late this summer to discuss the matter.



The South wing of East Campus introduced itself to PLU yesterday by sponsoring an open house. The new office space includes eight faculty offices.

LARS RONNING photo

Rooters to cheer gridgers in France

A special Rooter Tour will give parents, alumni, and friends of the PLU football team the opportunity to support the team at the four games played on the French Riviera this summer.

The tour, sponsored by the PLU Parents Club, will last from July 14 to Aug. 1. Included in the \$1695 cost are airfare, lodging and some meals, plus sight-seeing in France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Five one-day trips are also planned to visit places like Greece, St. Martin, in the Marilme Alps; and Monte Carlo, the home of Prince Rainier.

"There's been a lot of interest," said Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president emeritus and co-organizer of the tour, along with Reverend John Adix, assistant to the president and Parents Club director.

The idea for the tour was Nesvig's. After talking about the team's plans with Frosty Westering, PLU football coach, Nesvig asked, "How about he parents?"

Westering said he is in favor of the Rooter Tour. "Any support we get will be a big help." He said this is especially true, considering the large tourist and French crowds that will probably attend.

"A small excited group can generate a lot of enthusiasm," Westering said.

Nesvig hopes to have 40 people participate in the tour.

Westering does not know how much time the players will be able to spend with the group, especially with the addition of a fourth game in the series. This game will be a playoff between the top two teams in the series. If the Lutes make it to this game it will mean playing four games in two weeks.

Not covered in the price of the tour is the cost of the games and any events connected with them, since the specific dates have not yet been selected.



CHANNEL 8 FOCUS NEWS



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

Pacific Lutheran University

Campus Cable Television

PLU of past preserved on film, negatives donated

By **SONJA VANDER MAAS**
Long-time Tacoma resident Margaret Richards recently donated over 600 negatives from the 1950s and '60s to PLU's photo services department.

Ken Dunmire, who heads the department, said of the donation, "We were very lucky because she could have gone ahead and had them stripped for the sulfur content alone."

The negatives came from the Richards Studio, which had to be closed down when it went bankrupt. Dunmire, who used to work for the studio, said, "The Richards Studio was the largest commercial illustrator in Tacoma at that time, not to mention their other photo studios."

The Richards family maintained their main studio downtown for forty years and studios at both McChord and Fort Lewis for over twenty years.

In the same building as their main studio was Nancy's Studio, a baby studio run by Richards' brother-in-law. He was very knowledgeable in the process of photographing with high speed film, which had just been perfected in the camera industry, said Richards.

Her brother-in-law, "wanted a baby studio because the fast camera could get their movements fast enough, and they didn't have to be totally still, which is very difficult with babies," she said. His expertise came from his experience in motion picture photography in Hollywood, she said.

In addition to her photo studio work, Richards has been a stockholder at Puget Sound Plywood and owned and operated a ceramic shop for over twenty years.

She is now retired from business but works periodically for the Thrifty Trol. "I went in two years ago to fill in for a girl who was on vacation and ever since I've had a permanent position at the Thrifty Trol," said Richards.

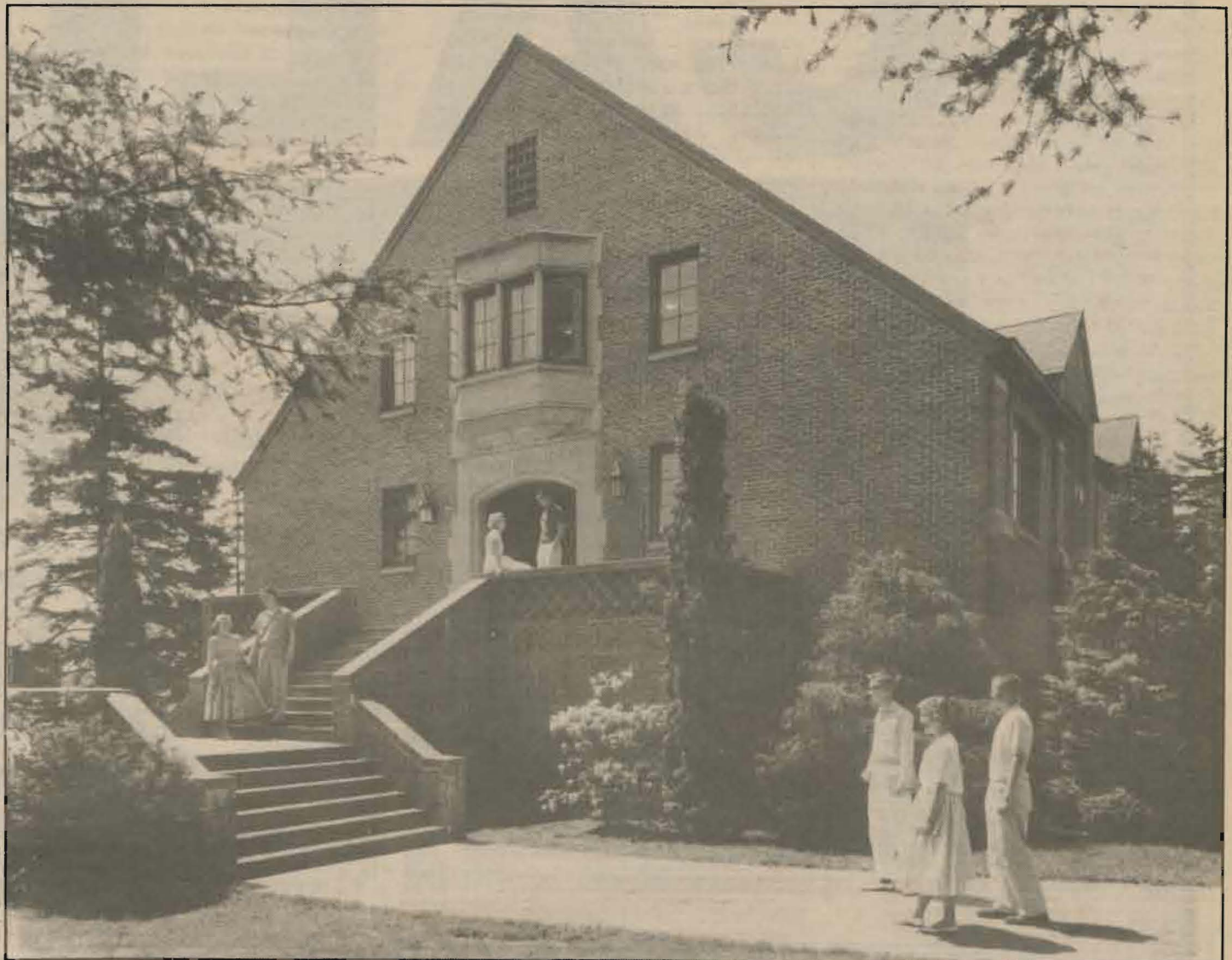
Richards said that the Washington Historical Society and the Tacoma Library have been asking to receive some of additional photos she has, but she is leaning toward more donations to PLU.

She said, "I have no use for them and history of ground-breaking events in Tacoma and at PLU should be available for others to see without cost."

Dunmire said the depictions of the old student union building, the graduation ceremonies, and the students and faculty of this era are priceless. "They are cleverly posed and meticulously done," he said.

The negatives are historical in themselves as most of them are 8x10 and the methods of processing were quite different than they are now, Dunmire said.

The collection and any future donations to it will be used for PLU's upcoming centennial celebration during the academic year 1990-91.



The original PLU Student Union building photographed in May 1957 by Richards Studios. The location is now the University Center

History influences artist Minas

By **LAURIE BENTON**

Mixed media paintings and assemblages on display in the Wekell Gallery are the fruits of a regenerative process that revives objects symbolizing modern civilization, said artist Barbara Minas.

"I tend to bring things back from the environment that have been cast off from the environment" to preserve history, said Minas.

Minas said studying history has had the greatest influence on her art. She said the works on display are created with a wide assortment of objects that capture history.

"As an artist you lock up that moment in time—whether it's a painting or an assemblage of a culture," she said. "I hope that my work really reflects our society and in our society a lot of things are thrown away or cast off."

Collecting anything interesting that has been discarded in the environ-

ment is a compulsion for Minas, who then uses the objects as art. The objects can be as diverse as the hub caps she recently found on a street in St. Louis to bones and metal or the wire she collected in Dallas.

"I try to find something that's indigenous to the area—but usually it's not. Usually the objects are really common," she said.

Minas said most objects are collected during her daily walks by Commencement Bay where she lives.

"Almost everything I use was washed up somewhere or was dumped out of someone's car along Rustin Way (by Commencement Bay)."

She said the huge paintings on display represent what she sees at Commencement Bay, even the muted, pastel colors which she likens to the bay's colors during winter.

"I sort of take a memory of those images and blow them up. I hope by blowing things up I can get people to

experience things in a new and different way," she said.

Minas said her combination of objects in a work just fit into place naturally.

"I couldn't tell you how I begin to assemble things because it's just an intuitive process—but it wasn't always that way," she said, noting it takes time to cultivate that instinct. "Usually I try to ignore what the objects are."

Minas, who also creates and sells jewelry and works with ceramics, said art pervades every aspect of her life and home environment. Her home is filled with her works and collections of all types of unusual things, such as primitive art and religious shrines, she said. She said all of her community activities are related to art and her ideal vacation incorporates art, such as the time she travelled out of state to an art symposium where she listened to hours of lectures.

As an art instructor Minas said she encourages students to take the risk of exploring themselves through art.

She said the philosophy she conveys in teaching art is "Life is a matter of all the walking to the end of the diving board and holding your nose," and that can be scary sometimes. But there are some students who have a terrible time taking the jump, she said. She said that after teaching at UPS and Ft. Steilacoom before coming to PLU, she's found that PLU students are most willing to take that risk.

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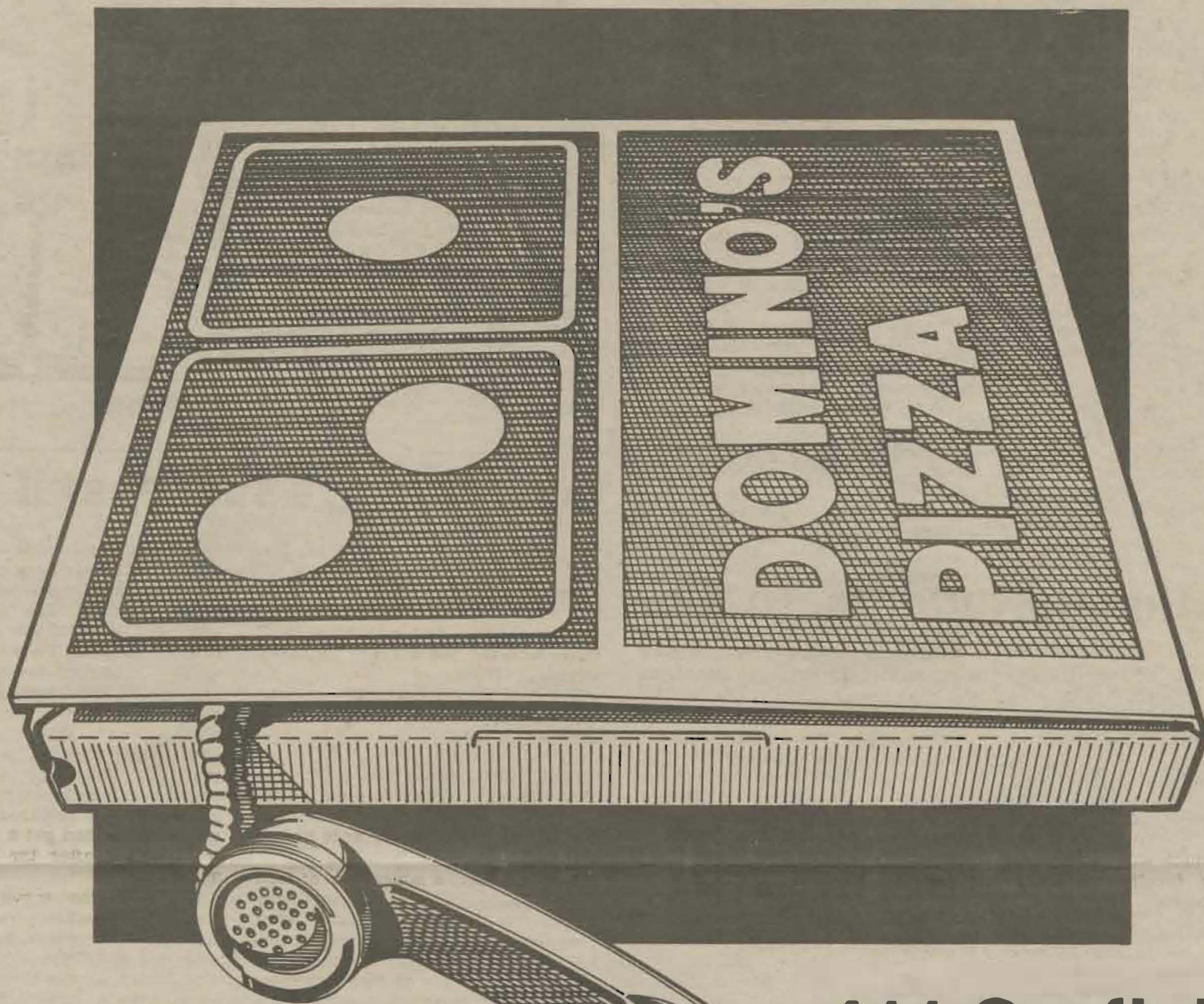
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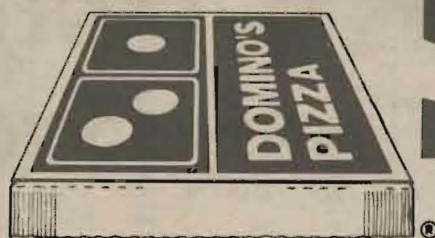
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PLU hosts second conference

By MIRIAM BACON

PLU hosted the National Domestic Policy Association (DPA) Teleconference recently.

Government officials were linked with citizens across the nation and given the opportunity to discuss several major issues. The teleconference, which PLU hosted for the second year, originated from the JFK Presidential Library in Boston.

The teleconference was designed to discuss topics that are "controversial in nature and national in scope," said Julie Buffington, Community Outreach Coordinator.

The three topic areas discussed this year were unemployment, environmental protection and health care.

Each teleconference included past and present government officials. Participants for the panels included Elliot Richardson, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Jody Powell, press secretary to President Carter; David Gergen, former communications director to President Reagan; and Donald Moran, executive associate director, Office of Management and Budget. Members of congress also participated on each of the three panels.

The purpose of the teleconference, said Buffington, is to give the public the "chance to listen to policy makers on these areas."

The teleconference was beamed from Boston to 26 communities nationwide.

The DPA is a nonpartisan national network of community organizations, libraries, colleges, and universities that conduct forums on specific issues each fall, said a news release from the DPA.

Private citizens also participate in the conference. Faye Anderson, director, Special Projects, Social Science, attended the conference in Boston. She participated in an EPA panel and also helped produce two starter tapes which introduced the topics and started the discussions.

PLU will produce all three of next year's conferences. The hope for PLU is that the teleconference will "heighten the conscience of students and community members on domestic issues," said Buffington. So the public will "take a more active interest, write letters to Congress and vote more."

The teleconferences are held at different Presidential Libraries every year, she explained.

The topics for next year include welfare, taxes and the Soviets.

Orahood wins UC video game

By KATHY WOLFE

The University Center Games Room has announced that the winner of the "Hunchback Table Top Video Game" is Brad Orahood.

Orahood won the contest with an average of 519,800 points.

The contest began February 26 and ended March 29.

Orahood said he comes down to the Games Room often. He plays the video game an average of about an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening. During each session he plays about four to five games.

Orahood received the tabletop video game he competed on as a prize. He said the game will make a good piggy bank and plans to keep it in his room.

Barbara Kruger, Games Room attendant, said Orahood had been the only one playing the game. Except for a few of his friends, Orahood had very little competition.



Brad Orahood

International students to 225

By Liz Bryden

With the number of international students at PLU now at 225, a greater effort is being made by the faculty to help and understand these students.

Part of the action being taken is an international student program survey conducted last fall by Christina Cables, director of International Student Programs.

The survey, which was distributed to all full-time faculty members, received 94 responses.

Compared with the previous survey, this year's survey showed that faculty perceptions have not changed too much. They showed "a lot of understanding and sensitivity," said Cables.

From this survey, Cables hopes to get "an idea of how I can work with faculty." Printing a newsletter with the results of the survey was one of her ideas.

Cables is also working with the Provost and Mary Lou Fenili to develop proposals for improving the international student program.

Some of the proposals include addressing the housing and food issue. Making more food choices available on and off campus and getting more international students to live on campus were two of Cables's examples.

More academic advising to the international student is another proposal. Presently Cables is the only advisor for all of the international students.

Most of the comments on the survey were related to language problems and the need for more social integration.

Cables said she wished more faculty had participated in the survey and that more faculty would contact the International Student Office when a problem arises with an international student.

LITE officers visit area churches

By LIZ BRYDEN

PLU's Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), will be sending theologians to offer services in communities which have Lutheran churches with small congregations.

Dan Erlander, who is now at Holden Village, has been selected as the resident theologian. Erlander will be working out of PLU's LITE Office during the 1985-1986 school year.

Erlander's duties will focus mainly in visiting Lutheran congregations in the Northwest which are overlooked by special speakers and guest theologians because of their small size.

Erlander will spend about three weeks in each community teaching various courses and setting up retreats depending on the needs of the churches.

Food surveys successful

By DENISE WALLACE

Results are in and tallied from the two student surveys concerning food service at PLU. And, according to all those who put the surveys out, they were a great success.

The first survey that came out was a combined effort of Bob Torrens, director of food services; SAC, Student Advisory Committee; and QPEC, Quality Preparation in an Edible Context. This survey dealt specifically with rating menu items to find out which items students like or dislike.

Karen Huber, a supervisor of food service, said, "The survey was very helpful in letting us know what changes needed to be implemented, and we've already made some (changes)." Some of these changes include serving certain items, like chicken strips and ravioli, more frequently, and dropping others, like porcupine meatballs and cabbage rolls, from the menu completely. Huber said, "We also realized that we were serving certain items too often and needed to give them a rest for a bit."

"The student comments we received were overwhelmingly positive that we're making improvements," said Toni DeStefano, a supervisor of food services.

The second survey put out was by QPEC and dealt more with food preparation, nutritional needs, and long range improvements.

"We received both positive and negative responses from the survey and some very helpful comments and good ideas," said Brett Hagen of QPEC. "Specifically," Hagen said,

"we found that the deli bar and the expanded salad bar were highly favored (as long range improvements)."

Also favored was a meal card system. "Most of the written comments," said Jon Tigges, organizer of QPEC, "referred to the meal card system and two thirds of the students were in favor of it."

The specific results of the survey are being written up in a report QPEC plans to present to the Board of Regents at their meeting April 29. The results will be released at that time and students can get a copy of them from QPEC after the presentation, Tigges said.

However, the surveys were not completely problem-free. Originally both the surveys were to be a combined effort of Torrens, SAC, and QPEC. But the wording of the second survey caused some dispute between them and QPEC went ahead and published the second survey without Torrens' or SAC's endorsement.

Both QPEC and Food Service realize the need to work together on the surveys. "We want to work with him (Torrens) as much as possible," said Dan Wildermuth of QPEC. And even though Food Service did not endorse the second survey, Torrens said, "We would like to work with the results as much as possible. We're interested in what the students want as much as QPEC."

Both QPEC and Food Service would like to officially thank the students for taking the time to answer the questions and provide comments and suggestions on the surveys. The results are currently being used, and will continue to be used, to make improvements in food service at PLU.

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PLU students in car accident, hit by 20 year-old drunk driver

Johnathan Nelson from Billings, Montana; Peter Deniston from Hayden Lake, Idaho; and Chris Jaeger from Federal Way were hit head-on by a twenty-year-old drunken driver without insurance one night.

The drunken driver had been spotted by the state patrol, but had not yet been pulled over, when the drunk crossed over the lane line on 135th and Pacific Ave. and hit the students' car in a head-on collision.

All three of the students have withdrawn from school until the fall of 1985, due to injuries and bruises sustained in the accident.

Campus Pastor Ron Tellefson also said the police have stepped up their procedures for handling drunken drivers. Drunken drivers are now videotaped as they enter the police station to be tested for their blood alcohol levels, and a new phone number is available for reporting any drunken driver on the road. This toll-free number is 1-800-22-DRUNK and

remains accessible 24 hours a day.

According to Washington State Patrol Lt. McBride, one in five to one in 10 drivers on Pacific Ave., have been drinking every Friday and Saturday night, after 10 or 11 p.m. he said. This information was published by the National Safety Council.

To deter drunken driving, "emphasis patrols drive unannounced on Pacific Ave. to look for drunk drivers," McBride said. He also said, "state troopers are trained to watch for six tell-tale signs when patrolling this area. These include erratic driving, tailgating, and failure to yield to oncoming traffic."

Overall, there are many pros and cons to this topic, and PLU, as well as area police and the students themselves are trying to find a solution.

As Dave Lucky said, "we're all adults," but the interaction between adults and alcohol is often times one of overindulgence.

Mannelly continued from page 3

academic year, only 52 incidents have been reported: 28 of these were alcohol, 10 were noise, one was window policy, nine were visitation, and three were uncatagorical. 160 people were involved in these incidents.

Although the latest results show a definite decrease in incidents, Pflueger Hall Director, Deb Erickson thinks "the students are drinking just as much, but they're just being quieter about it." She said more students are going off campus to drink and attend parties, because there is less chance of getting caught.

However, Mannelly said "our revised Code of Conduct and Alcohol Policy pertains to all students under 21 years of age - whether they live on or off campus." She stressed the fact that even though many students may feel they are escaping PLU's area of jurisdiction by going off campus, they actually are not. Students can still be reported, because they are breaking the state's law.

Mannelly said most students are not aware of this stipulation or the scope

and jurisdiction of the new system because, "they never come in contact with it."

The Student Activities and Welfare Board and the Student Review Board are able to give their input as to future alterations, she said.

"The new Code of Conduct and Alcohol Policies were taken up during the summer so we had no say," she said. She continued to say that "PLU's small peer community is an important one," and it was accredited as having one of the foremost college peer review systems by the University of Washington, before it was changed. She also said, "the U.W. based their new program on PLU's old one."

The problem remains, however, with those who are not of age and the influence and availability of alcohol to them. Pastor Ron Tellefson said, "I am sensitive to the problems of the drunken driver and those under the influence of alcohol," he said. "However, I am also sensitive to the humanity of the rest of the world!" he said.

USRB continued from page 3

ing", he said.

Fenill said she did not want RA's to be police either, but she does believe it is necessary to remove them from the immediacy of the moment.

"It is easier for the RA not to have to deal with the situation", Fenill said, based on her professional judgement. "That's the way it is. It is better for the students in the long run."

Statistics from a Student Life report show that cases such as visitation and alcohol before USRB dropped from 22 in fall 1983 to 12 in the fall of 1984. This does not, however, take into account cases that would have gone to USRB, but were tried administratively by Fenill. Fenill tried 18 cases involving 82 students in an attempt to reduce backlogged cases. Of the total, 67

students were disciplined. USRB tried 12 cases involving 38 students, 25 of which were disciplined.

Due to a lack of just cause for disciplinary action, more than a third of all write-ups were dismissed by USRB. Dollinger says it shows how ineffective the present system is.

The reason why cases are dealt with slowly, Dollinger said, was to provide "substantial procedural protection". USRB meets once a week for two hours and generally hears two cases in that time, he said.

A solution by Fenill, to break the USRB into separate, smaller boards has been rejected by Dollinger, because consistency for dealing with infractions would be lost, he said.

Apportioning write-ups to various boards, Dollinger believes, should be based on the seriousness of the issue. Quietly drinking a beer in a dorm room is tried at the same level as academic dishonesty, assault, and drugs. New priorities must be made and RA's must be given discretion, Dollinger said, in order to return USRB to its proper authority.

This does not mean that more cases should go to the lower boards either, he said. Dollinger advocates one-on-one discussions between RA's and residents to resolve most situations.

Change is not expected in the alcohol and visitation policy, Fenill said.

Students do have a voice in the

hearings process and setting of policy. Kathy Mannelly, President and Dean of Student Life, said. Students can request board hearings. If dissatisfied with a decision, students may appeal the decision administratively, Mannelly said.

Recommendations for changes in policy are welcomed at the Student Life office.

Mannelly, who is not an active member in USRB, said, "Personally, I am quite pleased with the way the system is running"

The Student Standards Committee will submit a report on the effectiveness of USRB at the end of the year. It will be used to help judge the effectiveness of USRB, Dollinger said.

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Baseball wins two in Hawaii, returns for conference season

By FRED FITCH

The PLU baseball team spent its spring break on a baseball tour of Hawaii and then returned home to open up the Northwest Conference season.

The Lutes finished the overseas trip winning two of six games.

In the first series the Lutes faced Hawaii-Hilo in a double-header. The Valcans won the opening game 6-1, but the Lutes rebounded to win the second game 2-0.

Right-hander Matt Costello and reliever Scott Stebbins teamed up for a three-hit shutout in the second game.

The Lutes got both runs in the first inning when center fielder John Panko doubled in second baseman Gregg Leach and left fielder Maury Wright singled home Panko.

In the opener the Lutes got their lone run in the third inning when third baseman Chris Kesler scored on shortstop Jim Minniti's fielder's choice.

Minniti finished the day hitting 4-for-8. Panko went 2-for-3 in the second game.

The next afternoon the Lutes again challenged Hawaii-Hilo, losing 1-0 in 11 innings.

PLU starter Garry Leach pitched ten shutout innings before leaving in the 11th with the bases loaded and one out. Reliever Stebbins struck out the first batter he faced, but then surrendered a single which scored the winning run.

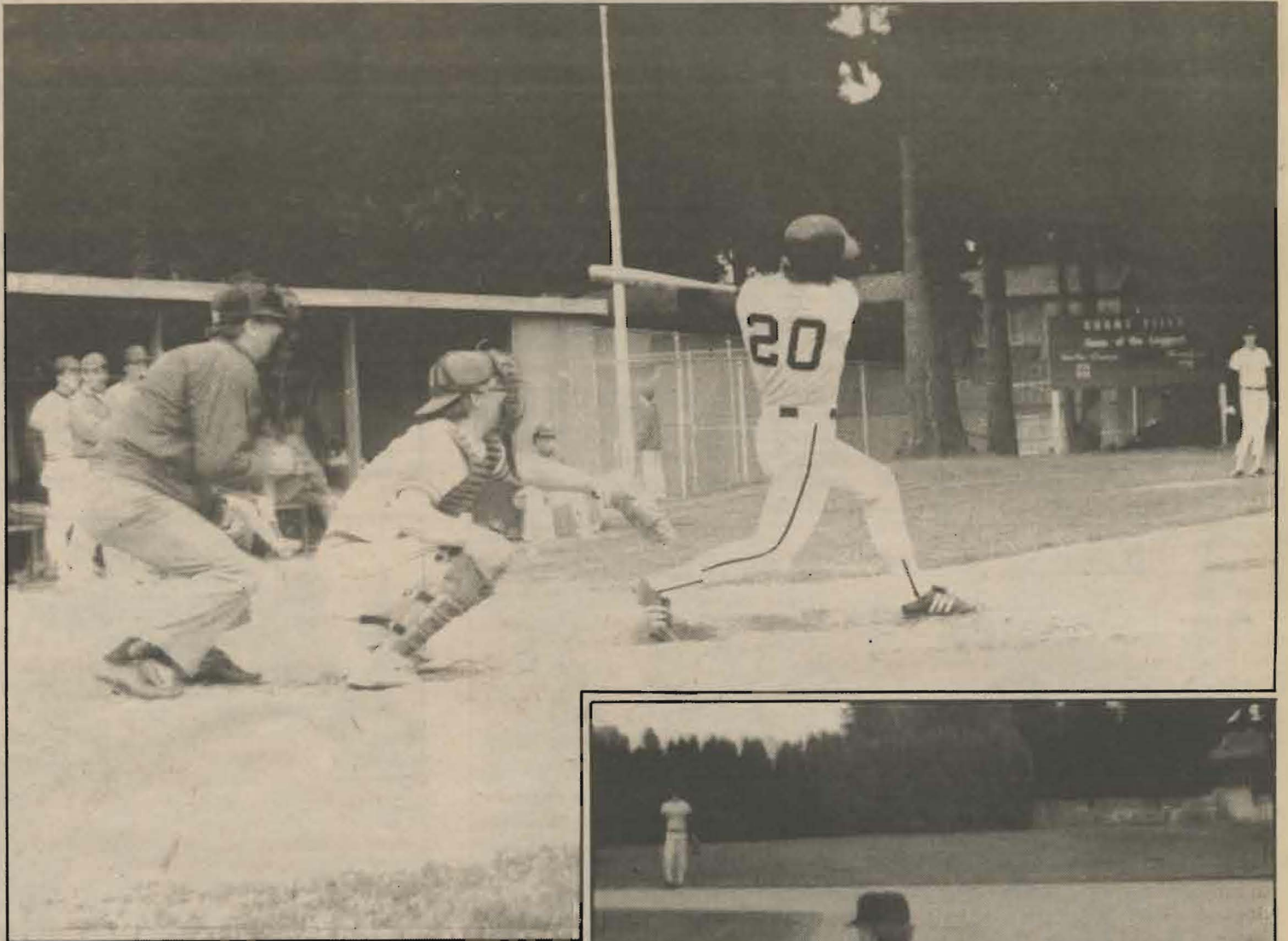
After two days off the Lutes travelled to Honolulu to play Hawaii Pacific in a double-header.

In the first game the Lutes pounded out 13 hits, but lost 10-8.

PLU got things started by scoring four runs in the top of the first. With two outs the Lutes collected five consecutive hits to account for the four runs.

First baseman Pat Hogan led the Lutes with three hits. Minniti and designated hitter Bill Bankhead added two hits apiece.

Hawaii Pacific won the second game 7-4 to sweep the double-



SCOTT MENZEL photo

above: Lute outfielder John Panko fouls a ball down the third baseline in Wednesday's PLU victory at UPS. right: first baseman Pat Hogan digs out a pickoff attempt.



SCOTT MENZEL photo

header.

PLU collected ten hits with Bankhead contributing three. Dave Erickson added an RBI triple in the sixth inning.

The Lutes finished the Hawaii trip the next day with an 11-6 win over Hawaii Pacific.

Freshman Brian Scheerer pitched the first six innings to post his

See Hawaii page 14

Attitude is difference for for Lute netters

By SHEILA SWANSON

While the PLU tennis teams were on a near equal level with their opponents on their recent California trip as far as competition was concerned,

both players and coaches saw a significant difference in attitude.

"We've always noticed that," men's coach Mike Benson said.

The Lute men were 3-4 on the trip.

"We were very close to being 6-1," Benson said. The lutes lost 3 matches by scores of 5-4.

The women came back with a winning record of 4-2.

The style of coaching seems to have the biggest effect on the attitude of the players. Benson's basic philosophy is that the team needs to "keep looking for opportunities to remind ourselves that tennis is a game, and we should have fun."

Benson's attitude has obviously rubbed off on the players and they will be the first to admit it. Junior Jeff Gilbert said "Coach (Benson) is the biggest influence on everybody."

Benson's attitude has built the whole tennis family at PLU, senior Doug Gardner said.

Women's coach Stacia Edmunds, a former player under Benson, carries her former coaches attitude over to the women's team.

She believes that students get enough pressure from school, they don't need more when they are playing tennis. "We play good tennis because we are out there having fun,"

Edmunds said.

The difference between the attitude of PLU players and those of their opponents was particularly evident on the California trip, sophomore Dave Dickson said.

"The typical tennis player, and the typical athlete is overly concerned with winning and misses out on the fun," Benson said. "California is considered a hot bed of tennis, and they have a strong image to live up to."

Benson's technique may actually be attributed as much to keeping things in perspective as it is to having fun. When a player is playing bad, Benson has said, "You know there are millions of people in China who don't even know you are playing tennis right now," and "There are a lot of worse places we could be."

The PLU tennis teams have been very successful over the years, and it is not only due to the strength of the players, but the strength of the coaches, and the emphasis on having a good attitude.

"I've come to believe that that (good) attitude allows people to play better," Benson said.



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Venekamp balances 18 credits with track and other activities

By JEFF BELL

Melanie Venekamp had as one of her goals for this year breaking the ten minute barrier for the 3000 meters. She may have to set a new goal; surviving the semester.

Venekamp, a sophomore on PLU's women's track team, apparently isn't satisfied with leading a normal life. In addition to devoting countless hours to track, she is also taking 18 credit hours this semester. These two factors together virtually eliminate the possibility of a social life. Almost ironically, she is the co-chairman for the Social Events Committee for the International Students Organization. She also works 10 hours a week in the Mortvedt Library bindery, and recently helped put Saxifrage together.

"Track is my social life," she said. "Next to school, track is the most important thing to me" at this time. Venekamp said that cross-country is

her favorite sport though. In her favorite sport last fall, she finished in the top 25 at nationals and she was an All-American in the sport.

This year she has already bested the 10 minute mark for the 3000 meters (9:59.7) and she's qualified for nationals in both the 3000 and 5000 meters.

She said that she is happy with her track times this year. She has increased her weekly mileage from 47 during the cross-country season to 55 presently.

She's majoring in special and elementary education, with a concentration in Spanish. When she studies Venekamp said she likes listening to classical music, and on those rare moments when she does have some free time she likes to read and sew.

Her goal of breaking the 10 minutes barrier has already been realized; surviving the semester is currently being worked on.

Hawaii continued from page 13

second win without a loss.

Minniti went 3-for-3 scoring two runs and driving in a pair. Wright and Panko each had two hits and infielder John Doty picked up three RBIs.

PLU opened its NWC season last Saturday against Lewis & Clark College.

The Pioneers opened the double-header by edging the Lutes 10-9 in 11 innings.

Lefty reliever Dan Anderson gave up a two-run homer in the top of the 11th to give Lewis & Clark a 10-8 lead.

The Lutes rallied in the bottom half of the 11th when Hogan walked with one out, went to second on Erickson's drag bunt, and scored on Gregg Leach's single. A ground out, however, ended the game.

Garry Leach started on the mound for the Lutes. It was the sophomore's second extra-inning game of the week.

PLU drilled out 15 hits in the loss. Erickson went 3-for-6 with two RBIs. Doug Pellerin entered the game in the sixth inning as a pinch hitter and doubled in a pair of runs. He then took over at catcher and singled in the tying run in the bottom of the 10th.

The second game was called because of darkness after four innings with the Lutes leading 4-3. The game will be resumed in Portland on April 17.

The Lutes scored three runs in the first inning when Hogan singled in Panko, Pellerin singled in Hogan and Erickson scored on a double steal.

Lewis & Clark picked up three runs in the second inning, but the Lutes answered back with a run in their half of the inning when Minniti singled in Gregg Leach.

PLU downed the University of Puget Sound on the road Wednesday by a score of 7-3



LARS RONNING photo



LARS RONNING photo

above: Denise Stoaks on her way to a victory ahead of Heather Sullivan of UPS who finished second. left: Ken Stewart attempts to clear the bar in the dual meet against UPS before spring break.

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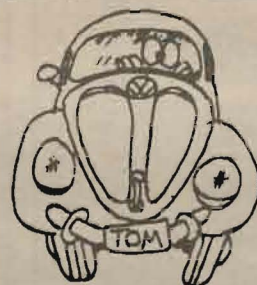
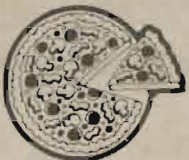


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Depth is the key for the 13th ranked men's tennis team

Most coaches have a very high demand for athletes, and don't usually have to worry about over supply. While PLU men's tennis coach Mike Benson is not complaining, it seems he is in the enviable position of having an over supply of tennis talent.

The Lute men's tennis team, ranked

scott menzel



sports editor

13th nationally, sports several nationally ranked players, but that is not the most amazing part of the situation.

The Lutes are so deep, they were able to defeat Pacific, a conference opponent 8-1 playing their No. 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, and 16 singles players against the opponents top six.

"It would be fair to say that this is an unusually deep team," Benson said. "It is nice to be able to cover for injuries, illness, and class conflicts, but for the people who are good

players and will miss out on going to conference (only the top six will go) it is hard."

Randall Stradling, last years Northwest Conference champion, and Jeff Allen both have been injured "and we seemingly haven't missed them," Benson said. Both were in the top four before they were forced out of competition. "We have enough guys who are able to move up."

Except when the Lutes play PAC 10 schools, or their recent California trip, their toughest competition is in challenge matches, which are played between team members to determine who is playing in each position. The top six palyers are the ones who commonly take part in the matches, and the top six is constantly changing.

"The competition keeps everyone working harder," Benson said. "If they slack off, there is someone ready to take their place."

Benson says his players are "helping each other and pulling each other instead of working against each other."

"Emotionally and physically they (challenge matches) are very tough," Benson said. "The top six at the end of the year will have been tested mentally by their teammates week after week."

This column was inspired by a challenge match I saw on my way back from dinner before spring break. Dave Dickson and Jay Struss were playing their third set, and had been at it all afternoon and into the early evening. A large crowd had accumulated as other people coming out of the CC after dinner stopped to watch. The match was exciting and Struss finally narrowly won in the third set.

It is this kind of competition which is exciting to see, and it is this kind of competition which has the Lute tennis team ranked 13th nationally.

Lute notes

Track - PLU's men's and women's track teams defeated the University of Puget Sound in a dual meet March 27. The men won 107-54 and the women won 76-60. Here are some of the individual performances from that meet:

- Men**
 100 meters--1, Bertsch, 10.9; 2, Keim, 10.9
 200 meters--1, Bertsch, 22.4
 400 meters--3, Olsen, 52.6
 800 meters--1, Stainbrook, 1:57.5
 2, Merrill, 1:59.3
 1500 meters--2, R. Cole, 4:00.6
 3000 meter steeplechase--2, Walker, 10:01.9
 5000 meters--1, Maines, 15:5; 2, Holland, 16.0
 400 meter hurdles--1, Holland, 58.9
 Shot Put--1, Shannon, 45.7
 Hammer--1, Shannon, 159.5
 Javelin--1, Stelling, 204.9
 Discus--1, Shannon, 147.2; 2, Pearson, 130-10 1/2
 Pole vault--1, Craig, 12-7
 Long jump--1, Kleim, 21-11
 High jump--2, Bertsch, 6-2
- Women**
 100 meters--1, Kehoe, 12.4
 200 meters--1, Kehoe, 26.5
 400 meters--2, Gebhard, 1:04.6
 800 meters--1, Stoaks, 2:18.1; 3, Wilkins, 2:19.1
 1500 meters--1, Stoaks, 4:42.1; 3, Hilden, 4:52.6
 5000 meters--1, Melanie Venekamp, 17:28.3
 1800 meter relay--PLU, 4:09.7
 100 meter hurdles--1, Bell, 15.4; 3, Crill 16.6
 400 meter hurdles--1, Bell, 1:06; 3, Crill, 1:07.0
 Shot put--2, Wester, 33-2 1/4
 Javelin--2, Wester, 139.9; 3, Shryock, 127.5
 Discus--3, Shryock, 88.4
 Long jump--2, Sharts, 15 1/4
 High jump--1, Bruce, 5-8
 Triple jump--Sharts, 32-8

In other track activity, Brian Bertsch had to withdraw from the Willamette Decathlon two weeks ago. Midway through the contest, he strained a calf muscle in the 400 meters and chose not to go on.

Last Friday, Barb Sharts placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 32-7 1/2 in the Central Washington Invitational.

Crew - Four Lute boats won races at the Green Lake Invitational in Seattle. The men's novice eight and novice four were victorious, along with the women's light novice four and the women's flyweight four.

In last Saturday's Daffodil Regatta at American Lake, the women's light four, light eight, and the men's novice four all were winners

Golf - PLU has a very commanding 102 point lead going into rounds five and six of the Northwest Small College Golf Classic.

Todd Gifford had a four under-par 68 at Lake Oswego and is the classic individual leader with a 15 stroke lead.

Softball - The Lady Lutes lost all three games on their California road trip. They lost 6-5 to California-Hayward, and 1-0 and 5-0 to California-Davis. They have a 5-4 overall record.

Women's Basketball - PLU named a new women's basketball coach. She is Mary Ann Kluge, an assistant coach at Idaho State University for the past five years.

Wrestling - Jim Meyerhoff, wrestling coach at Franklin Pierce High School for the past 12 seasons, will replace Dan Hensley as head of the Lute wrestling program.

At Home - Today: Men's Tennis vs. U. of Portland 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Baseball vs. Willamette(2) 1 p.m.; Women's Tennis vs. Alumni 1 p.m.; Softball vs. Linfield(2) 10 a.m.; Men's Tennis vs. Whitworth 9:30 a.m.

April 15: Golf at Fircrest; Softball vs. Green River 3 p.m.; Men's Tennis vs. Central 2:30 p.m.

April 16: Golf at Brookdale; Women's Tennis vs. SPU 3:30 p.m.; Softball vs. UPS(2) 2:30 p.m.; Men's Tennis vs. SPU 2:30 p.m.

April 17: Women's Tennis vs. Lewis-Clark St. 2:30 p.m.

April 18: Men's Tennis vs. Idaho 2:30 p.m.

North Dakota State assistant is new UPS football coach

By FRED FITCH

When the PLU football team faces its cross town rival University of Puget Sound next fall the Loggers will be under the helm of a new leader.

Ross A. Hjelseth, 34, became the Loggers' new head coach on March 15. He replaced Ron Simonson, who left UPS to take over the head coaching job at the University of Northern Colorado.

Hjelseth leaves an assistant coaching position at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.

NDSU has won 45 and lost 7 games over the past four seasons and has placed in the top three NCAA Division II national rankings each year since 1981. In 1983 North Dakota was the NCAA national champion.

In announcing Hjelseth's selection, Puget Sound athletic director Richard

Ulrich said, "Ross Hjelseth is one of the outstanding assistant coaches in the country. He came to us highly recommended by everyone we spoke with and the record that North Dakota has compiled while Ross was an assistant there speaks for itself. They have a very fine program."

Hjelseth has been assistant football coach at NDSU since 1979. He was in charge of the offensive backs, as well as recruiting coordinator.

Hjelseth attended Mayville State College, Mayville, N.D. and received his undergraduate degree in business education and physical education. He is presently completing his masters degree in education at North Dakota State.

The UPS-PLU rivalry dates back to 1931. Last season the Loggers won 32-22 in the Tacoma Dome.

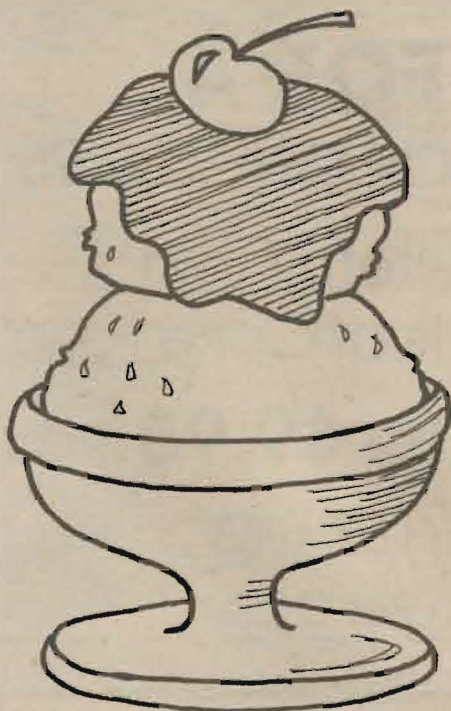
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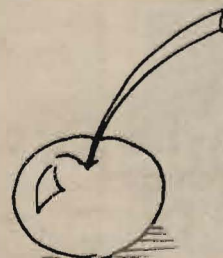


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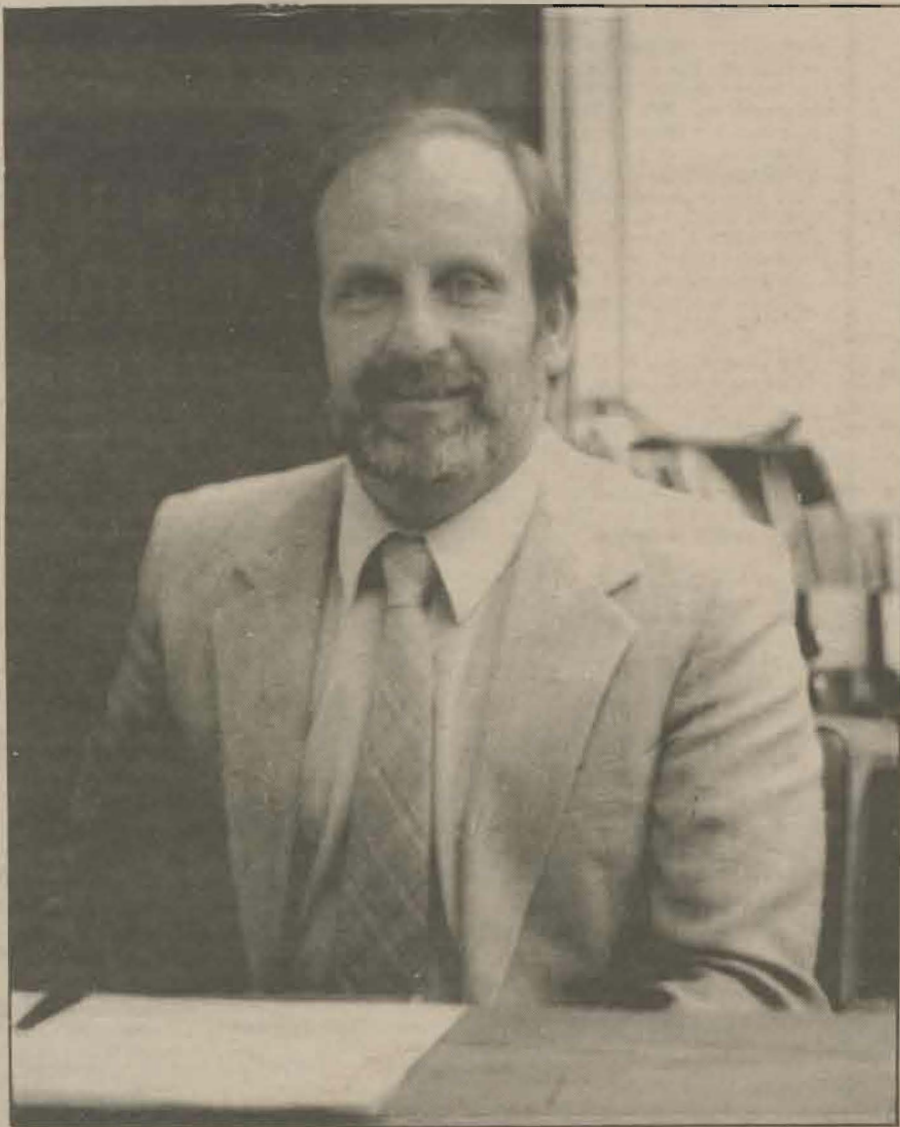
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Beginning Sunday April 14

Olson, PLU Athletic Director takes over NAIA presidency



SCOTT MENZEL photo

PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson will be the 48th president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, will become president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Olson will succeed Dr. John Vasser, president emeritus of Emporia State University in Kansas.

Olson is in his 17th year at PLU. He was elected to the NAIA Executive Committee in 1978, and served as District I chairman for

two years.

Olson took over the position last week, but will be installed formally August 1.

Olson said he looks forward to the chance to have a impact on sports at a national level.

Olson is a graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota. He earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Augnay uses finesse, not just speed

By SUSIE OLIVER

When Monica Augnay first began playing softball as a teenager, she tried her hand at third base, but ran into difficulties because she throws lefthanded. This should have given her a natural advantage at first base, so she transferred across the infield to test herself at that position.

However, all 5'3" of her found that a little more height would have made the job a bit easier. "They decided that I might as well pitch," laughed Augnay, and she apparently found her niche on the field.

PLU's tenacious pitching ace has definitely established herself as a force to be reckoned with in regards to local fastpitch softball. Her pitches have been clocked at over 50 miles per hour, although a tantalizing change-up is her favorite pitch to throw.

"Off speed pitches are tough because they mess up the batter's timing," she said. "Still it makes (coach) Toni (Turnbull) nervous because some batters can get around on it. I get the most satisfaction from it because it's more fun to make a batter work; it gets boring throwing straight strikes."

Most would-be sluggers find Augnay's normal offerings anything but boring. In fact, intimidating might be a more appropriate word.

The senior windmill specialist throws a rising pitch which curves. Since she throws lefthanded, the windup looks different from the plate.

This same lefthandedness is what causes the ball to curve in the opposite direction than it normally would. The result is a quick pitch that breaks toward a righthanded hitter's head. Augnay cheerfully admits that it has a tendency to unnerve unsuspecting hitters.

The Lutes' mound wizzard is a righthanded hitter herself, with a batting average in the neighborhood of .280 over the season. She's tried, but claims that she doesn't have enough patience to learn to switch hit, although she is quite ambidextrous: she writes and plays racket sports with her right, but shoots a basketball with her left hand.

Being a southpaw, albeit only part-time, has added to her effectiveness as a pitcher. Although they know full well that the ball will be coming out of her left hand, Augnay says that some of the batters who face her still watch

the right side of her body during the windup.

She played for her Bremerton High School softball team, but didn't feel seriously tested by the slowpitch variation of the game. "It's not as challenging a game and there's hardly any strategy involved," she noted. "In slowpitch everyone hits the ball."

Having the entire lineup connect on a job is not Augnay's idea of providing a challenge, so the fastpitch game suits her much better. Coach Turnbull lets her throw the game her own way, which forces her to evaluate each new batter for herself. She feels that her success lies in her ability to use her head and "read" the batters. "I can generally tell after one swing what I'll have to do to get them out," she explained.

Although she enjoys controlling the game by limiting the opposition's batting power, Augnay derives very little satisfaction from striking out weak hitters. "It's no fun to just blow it by them. I'd rather study them and discover what they can't hit," she remarked. She'd prefer her victims to go down swinging.

She feels that Pacific's team is one of the strongest in the area and therefore one of her biggest thrills was dramatically striking out their pitcher at regionals last spring. "Even their ninth batter is strong," said Augnay in praise of the Lutes' foes, who have always beaten the PLU team. "Spirits are always up high when we play them - it's a neat feeling."

She feels that part of Pacific's polish comes from playing a tougher schedule. They play the Oregon state schools on off days, while the Lutes tend to dally with local community colleges. "They do give us game experience, but most of them are pretty weak," she notes.

Augnay's business-like attitude during games might make her appear distant, but she wouldn't trade her playing time for anything. She shyly admits that she tried to give up the sport last summer, her abstention only lasted two weeks and then she was back to playing in tournaments.

Augnay plans on playing in a league this summer. "It's a given that I'll be playing. I don't even question it anymore."

Gifford shares skill, faith as golfer

By KATHY BOWLES

A slight smile and relaxed manner might seem to be at odds with discipline and intense competitive drive on the golf course.

Todd Gifford, Pacific Lutheran's number one golfer and co-captain has all four of these qualities.

A golfer from the age of six, Todd has built a history filled with success on fairways across America. Early on in his career, Gifford monetary success. "I used to spend a lot of afternoons hanging around the putting greens. We would bet on putts and once I won 25 dollars," Gifford said.

Today competition is strictly amateur for Gifford. Presently, he leads conference play. Last year he won conference, districts, and went on to nationals. "My most rewarding time was last year when I won districts. It was something to go to nationals and play against a lot of great golfers," Gifford said.

Gifford has never felt pushed into playing golf. Though he enjoys many

sports, he has always excelled at golf. "We lived right on the edge of a course so I imagine that had a lot to do with my early involvement," Gifford said. "We had a very good juniors' program and many of my friendships grew out of involvement in golf."

Golf is a sport of perfection. Gifford spends many hours practicing, but few are spent unwillingly. He commented, "Competitive golf is special because you aren't only competing against other players, you're competing against your own best self. In many ways it is more a mental game than a physical one."

Though he is very serious about his game, he keeps it all in perspective. "Above all, golf has provided me with a means to be what I hope is a true witness (to Christ). I've gotten to meet many people I never would have," Gifford said.

Gifford has a desire to share his faith. "If they see something in me that is different, it's worth it," he said.

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