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# the Mast

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March 5, 1993

Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

Volume LXX No. 16

## Execs speak out at Budget Forum '93

### Tuition and salaries head list of topics

By Susan Halvor  
Mast co-editor

Despite a small turnout in the Cave Wednesday night, many questions were raised and responded to during Budget Forum '93, sponsored by the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

Tuition increases and administration pay raises were the hottest question topics brought to panelists PLU President Loren Anderson, Provost J. Robert Wills, Vice President of Student Life S. Erving Severson, Interim Vice President for Finance and Operations Janet Rutledge and Board of Regents member Gary Severson.

The six panelists responded to questions asked by members of the KCNS6 studio audience (which included about 12 students and a panel of student leaders), the remote audience in the Cave, and students who called in their questions.

In response to a number of questions about the 5 percent tuition and fees increase, and corresponding increases in financial aid, Anderson explained that in the past PLU has used tuition to balance the budget, in many cases increasing tuition by more than cost of living increases.

Now, one of the aims of Project Focus is to keep fees as low as possible, through reallocation of resources, and change by substitution rather than addition. Under last year's budget guidelines, Anderson said tuition would have needed to increase by about 15 percent to meet costs.



Vice President for Student Life, Erv Severson, left, shares his thoughts Budget Forum '93, while Provost J. Robert Wills looks on.

Anderson said that during the 1980s, PLU focused on growth, and would try to improve the university by adding new things. "The economic realities of the 1990s are that we are going to have to change by substitution," he said.

Severson pointed out that many comparable universities around the country are also having to raise tuition and fees, such as the Univer-

sity of Puget Sound, which recently announced an almost 10 percent increase.

Junior Chris Albrecht and off-campus ASPLU senator Michele Yi expressed concerns that while students are being asked to pay higher costs to attend PLU, they are not getting into classes that they need. Albrecht asked what incentive there is for students to attend PLU, say-

ing, "Sure, this is a nice, small school, but there are a lot of other nice, small schools."

Anderson assured students that budget cuts will not affect the student-faculty ratio, while Wills responded to the myth that there are presently fewer faculty and fewer classes, pointing out that during

See BUDGET page 16

## Crash and burn: \$7,000 loss grounds Tolo budget

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

Two weeks after ASPLU's tolo dance, Comptroller Andrew Corrigan released information on the financial state of the Feb. 20 semi-formal dance.

With a net from ticket sales of \$3,002.30 and expenses totaling \$11,276.03, next week the Senate will be faced with a request for \$7,055.81 from the contingency fund to pay for the excess. \$1217.92 of the expenses are covered by profit from the Homecoming dance in October.

Major expenses of the dance were rental of the Boeing Flight Museum, where the event was held, catering and Rumors of the Big Wave, the band that played for the night.

However, students should not be concerned that the dance expenses are going to cause ASPLU to "broke," Corrigan said.

"This really isn't a problem; ASPLU's not going in the hole because of the loss," he said, explaining that, if approved by the Senate next week, the money would come out of a fund that does not affect how ASPLU runs as a whole.

### In other ASPLU news:

ASPLU gave a "vote of confidence" to the subcommittee on the visitation policy as it approaches the Board of Regents with a resolution on the matter.

The resolution will be a general statement saying that "ASPLU

See VISITATION page 16

## Campus boundaries to move east

By Leona Nugen  
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University's psychology department could be enjoying a new lab facility complete with observation and conference rooms as early as next fall, said Faye Anderson, chair of the East Campus Remodel Committee.

This long-awaited addition is part of the many renovations planned for East Campus if PLU receives an unclassified use permit from Pierce County Planning Department.

PLU has applied for the permit, which will amend official campus boundary lines to include East Campus and the adjacent playground.

The application follows procedures requiring revision of the status of the building and land to conform with PLU's ownership and zoning codes.

A public hearing allowing local residents to voice their concerns on the matter was held Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Pierce County Annex. Approximately 10 people attended the hearing and no objections to the plans were made.

PLU purchased the property three years ago from the Franklin Pierce School District, but has been occupying the building since 1982.

In 1990, PLU refinanced a bond that set aside \$1 million for the renovation of East Campus facilities.

A majority of this total has been allocated toward bringing East Campus into compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act

(ADA). Necessary improvements include a three-story elevator, more accessible rest room facilities and an outside ramp.

Other renovations include remodeling classrooms, and improving the marriage and family therapy program space.



This sign announced the Pierce County Planning Department's recent meeting to determine the zoning restrictions placed on East Campus. Only a handful of community members attended the meeting.

## Winds of change stir ASPLU, but no action yet

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

As ASPLU President Cindy Watters' clay proposal on the restructuring of PLU student government nears the kiln of implementation, the plan continues to be sculpted as changes are made.

The changes closest to passing through legislation are those dealing with the structure of the ASPLU senate body.

A committee working on the restructuring of PLU student government set the new proposal before the ASPLU Senate for discussion at its Monday meeting.

The committee is made up of Watters, RHC Chairman Trent Erickson, University Center Director Rick Eastman and Residential Life Director Lauralee Hagen, who have been meeting together twice weekly to evaluate the system and propose changes.

The newest Senate proposal consists of 15 members, up one member from last week's proposed 14-person body.

Four of the representatives would be specifically from the residence

halls: one from upper campus, one from lower campus, one new student and one at-large representative from a residence hall.

Some Senate members expressed concern over the model in the aspect that there would no longer be one representative from each dorm. Watters responded by saying that all of the residence hall representatives are going to have to work together.

"Senate is not about a power thing," said Watters, referring to the control individual dorms wanted to maintain. "Senate is about how we can best represent the students."

With the changing demographics of the university, in which more than 50 percent of the students are commuter students, Watters pointed out that representation for each of the dorms was no longer practical in that an equal amount of commuter students would need to be part of the Senate so that balance would be struck.

The number of proposed representatives from clubs and organizations has increased from one to

See SENATOR page 16

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

William Frame, PLU vice president for finance and operations, assumed his new position on Monday.

"I have found PLU to be an extremely welcoming community, quite tolerant of the broad range of my ignorance as a novice, as I am now trying to learn the job," said Frame about his first week in the office.

Frame comes to PLU from a position as vice president and treasurer of the Tonka Corporation.

At PLU, Frame will oversee a nearly \$50 million budget and all budget operations, according to University Communications.

Joey Cohn, KPLU-FM music director, was recently voted Jazz Radio Person of the Year.

Voted by more than 4,000 members of the music and radio industry, the Gavin Award honors and recognizes outstanding members of the business.

Martin Neuh, KPLU general manager, said that the Gavin Award is "the Oscar" of the radio music business.

Cohn was selected from five national finalists.

The honor is the 63rd award for jazz and news programming received by KPLU and its staff.

The "Quilt of Love" concert to support the Pierce County AIDS Foundation will be held March 9 in Olson Auditorium at PLU.

The Pierce County AIDS Foundation's mission focuses on education and community service dealing with the disease.

The concert will feature John Corigliano's Symphony No. 1, performed by the PLU Symphony Orchestra under conductor Jerry Krach.

Musical talents include students, faculty, alumni, community players and area professional musicians for a total of 106 performers in all.

Corigliano's piece is "a compelling and powerful statement on AIDS, inspired in part by the NAMES Project Quilt," according to a music department promotional flyer.

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

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

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

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

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

Feminist author Naomi Wolf will discuss her book "The Beauty Myth" and the societal pressures faced by women at 8 p.m. on March 17 in Eastvold Auditorium at PLU.

"When women come too close to masculine power, someone will draw critical attention to their bodies," said Wolf in a press release.

Other topics Wolf will cover include the beauty industry and its advertising, eating disorders and plastic surgery.

Admission to the lecture is \$0 for adults and \$3 for students.

## SIDEWALK TALK

*"What do you think of the proposed tuition increase for the 1993-94 school year?"*



*"I wish that they didn't have to increase it, but if they need to make improvements, then a small increase isn't that bad. But, the improvements have to be something good."*

**Darren Wenz**  
sophomore



*"I didn't know there was an increase. But I don't approve of it. It doesn't help me and my loans. I'd like as few loans as possible."*

**Amy Veil**  
freshman



*"It's bogus. I think the administration is top-heavy, and they're discouraging students and causing enrollment to drop. I'm a transfer student, and I can't imagine paying this much for four years."*

**Marni Johnson**  
junior



*"I don't care. I'm graduating."*

**Mark Mulder**  
senior

## SAFETY BEAT

### Thursday, Feb. 25

■ A student reported that her dark green Caribou backpack and its miscellaneous contents had been stolen from the University Center commons. Loss is estimated at \$250.

■ A student reported that her black Eddie Bauer backpack and its miscellaneous contents had been stolen from the University Center commons. Loss is estimated at \$400.

■ A student vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Olson lot. One of the windows appeared to have been shot out with a BB gun.

■ Two students were arrested early Friday morning for stealing the car stereo out of another student's car where it was parked on Garfield Street near Park Avenue.

### Friday, Feb. 26

■ A student reported that her red Biagio bookbag and its miscellaneous contents had been stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at \$125.

### Saturday, Feb. 27

■ A student reported that his Nike "Air Huarache" running shoes and three keys were stolen from an unlocked locker at the swimming pool. Loss is estimated at \$100.

### Sunday, Feb. 28

■ A Stuen resident reported that a Campus Safety shirt was stolen from his room, which was left unlocked, during a fire alarm. Loss is estimated at \$15.

### Monday, March 1

■ A student reported that tools, 40 to 45 compact discs and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from his car while it was parked on the south side of Delta. The student also reported that the car suffered damage to its exterior. Total loss and damage is estimated at \$1,500.

■ A Kreidler resident reported receiving an obscene phone call. Telecommunications confirmed that the call came from off campus.

■ A Stuen resident reported that the rear tire of her mountain bike was stolen from the Stuen bike room. Loss is estimated at \$100.

### Tuesday, March 2

■ A driver for the SeaTac Airport service walked into the Campus Safety office and complained of chest pains. Parkland Fire Department and Shepard Ambulance responded and transported the driver to a local hospital.

■ A student reported that her teal REI backpack containing various textbooks was stolen from the University Center Commons. Loss is estimated at over \$100.

### Fire Alarms:

Feb. 25, 5:01 p.m. Kreidler; cause undetermined.  
Feb. 25, 11:55 p.m. Kreidler; cause undetermined.  
Feb. 27, 9:18 a.m. Ordal; caused by burnt toast.  
Feb. 27, 10:35 p.m. Stuen; alarm pulled maliciously by unknown individual.  
Feb. 28, 9:30 a.m. Fox; caused by system malfunction.  
Feb. 28, 6:17 p.m. Stuen; cause undetermined.

## Food Service

### Saturday, March 6

**Breakfast:**  
Branch Souffle  
Sausage Links  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Garden Burgers  
Vegetables

**Dinner:**  
Baked Chicken  
Meatball Soup  
Vegetable Stir Fry

**Sunday, March 7**  
**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Sliced Ham  
Pancakes

**Dinner:**  
Spaghetti Bar  
Meat Sauce  
Alfredo Sauce  
Baked Fish

### Monday, March 8

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Oatmeal Pancakes  
Cake Donuts

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Sandwich  
Crinkle Cut Fries  
Beanie Weenie Casserole

**Asian Night Dinner:**  
Terriaki Steak  
Shrimp Stir Fry  
Vegetarian Egg Roll  
White Rice

**Tuesday, March 9**  
**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Canadian Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Hot Beef Dip Sandwich  
Spaghetti Casserole  
Veggie Spaghetti Casserole

### Polynesian Night Dinner:

Kaula Pork Chops  
Grilled Curried Shrimp  
Pineapple Salsa  
Fried Noodles

### Wednesday, March 10

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Dutch Babies  
Sticky Buns

**Lunch:**  
Little Charlie's Pizza  
Seafood Salad  
Garbanzo Bean Casserole

**German Night Dinner:**  
Baked Chicken  
Bratwurst and Sauerkraut  
Potato Pancakes

### Thursday, March 11

**Breakfast:**  
Cheese Omelette  
Waffles  
Sliced Ham

### Lunch:

Lumber Jack Sandwich  
Beef Ravioli  
Cheese Ravioli

### Scandinavian Night Dinner:

Chicken Pot Pie  
Fish Bar  
Baked Cod  
Mrs. Friday's Breaded Cod

### Friday, March 12

**Breakfast:**  
Hard and Soft Eggs  
French Toast  
Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Chili  
Baked Potato Bar  
Hot Dogs

### Italian Night Dinner:

Lasagna  
Vegetable Lasagna  
Chicken Strips  
Spumoni Ice Cream

## College buddies make big memories for small students

By Erin Slagle  
Mast reporter

The children's faces peer out of the windows, anxiously searching the small crowd. Big smiles cross their faces as they find who they're looking for. As the bus halts, they bounce out the door and run to their big buddies. This is how the afternoon starts at the Franklin Pierce School District's After School Enrichment Program.

The program is for children at risk of not completing school, a status that is determined by school counselors or the family.

The children include first, second and third graders from James Sales Elementary. Twenty-four participate in the program, each with his or her own big buddy.

When the children first arrive around 3:45 p.m., they spend time sharing.

"They tell each other if something good or something bad happened in their day," explained PLU junior Adrienne Chamberlain, one of the on-site coordinators and a big buddy. "Then they eat snacks, have group games and 'Choices.'"

The group game gives the children a chance to interact with the others. They play games like Duck-Duck-Goose, Thumbs-up Seven-up and Pretzel.

For Choices, the children team up with their big buddies and complete any activity they feel like doing that day. Often, they do things like art projects, playing games, going for walks or getting help with their homework.

Darcy, 7, is in her second semester at the program. Her favorite parts of ASEP are "choosing and the 'Chow Down.'"



Photo by Jim Keller

PLU freshman Cisco Walker, right, takes a break with his buddy, Marc Carlsen.

ter at the program. Her favorite parts of ASEP are "choosing and the 'Chow Down.'"

"I like the Chow Down because I can choose what I want," she said. "I like watermelon."

The Chow Down is a reward for the children when their buddies take them to the Pacific Lutheran University Center for dinner.

"It's neat for little kids to have a choice of what to eat," said sophomore Ric Tiegel, a coordinator and buddy.

Jenny, also 7, was in the program for the first time.

"What's your favorite part of the program so far?"

"That she came to teach me," Jenny answered, referring to her big buddy, sophomore Mary Abraham.

That is the overwhelming attitude of the children here. They receive total attention from their big buddies while at ASEP, something many don't receive at home.

See BUDDY page 16

## New volunteer center opens doors for service

By Colleen Ann Deal  
Mast reporter

Faye Anderson, director of PLU's Choice Family and Children's Center, announced the creation of a new service learning center for fall 1993, in order to consolidate and coordinate existing university departments.

The center will fall under the direction of Anderson and an advisory council of faculty, students and staff.

The new center will not take over the functions of the already existing volunteer center and other departments that place students as volunteers in the community.

"It's a coordinating function," Anderson said. "Everything else will function pretty much on its own. We're hoping we can get more together and get more publicity for what we're doing in the community."

Student volunteers work in a variety of jobs including tutoring, Habitat for Humanity, soup kitchens and Parenting Plus.

Jennifer Nelson, co-coordinator of the volunteer center on campus, said that an average of 10 students interested in service come to the center each week.

Service learning is a growing trend at many universities, Anderson said.

Students involved in service learning take what was learned in theory in the classroom and apply it as a volunteer in the community. The students then return to the

classroom to reflect on their experiences.

Community service isn't just for education, sociology, psychology or medical students anymore. Today, more and more departments are involving their students in community service.

"Regardless if the person is in the helping profession or going to be an attorney or accountant, he or she will be working with the same kinds of people," Anderson said.

The service learning center will not only serve as a clearinghouse for volunteers on campus, but the community will now only have one number to call for the placement of volunteers.

The center will provide the volunteer with more information about an agency or community prior to going out, creating a more rewarding experience for the volunteer and a better-trained volunteer for the community, Anderson said.

The service learning center will work closely with cooperative education and the volunteer center in trying to do more for the university and the community with the same amount of money.

PLU has been involved in community service for several years and since its organization four years ago, the volunteer center has been entirely run by students.

"I am hoping we will get the recognition the university deserves," Anderson said.

## Christian author Sine to speak on 'radical' living

By Christie Falk  
Mast reporter

Paul Graff, leader of Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship at PLU, describes nationally known author and speaker Tom Sine as "energetic, motivational and interactive."

On Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Ramstad 203 senior students are invited to hear Sine speak while the university community is invited to his presentation at Intersvarsity at 8:30 p.m. in Ingram 101. During the lectures, Sine will share his ideas and opinions about what Christian discipleship is about.

Graff also says Sine is sure to talk about "radical lifestyle choices" to encourage students to think deeply about what their faith means, and how it can change their lives.

On the topic of radical living, Sine wrote in his 1981 best-selling book, *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy*, that "If churches and Christian organizations could learn to pay attention to the signals and to anticipate challenges before they arrive, we could become pro-active instead of re-active; we could transform tomorrow's challenges into today's opportunities."

Formerly, Sine worked as a faculty member for both University of Washington and Seattle Pacific Universities, as a commentator for "The 700 Club" television program, and as the director of planning for a Christian relief and development organization.

He also travels frequently to speak about his books, two of which, *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy* and *Wild Hope*, are available at the PLU library.

## Not just another summer fling

Dean Moe strives to make summer school something "special"

By Mike Leo  
Mast news editor

Perhaps it's the strawberry sundae during first term, or the international lecture series every Tuesday, or the weekly concerts in Red Square.

Or maybe it's just the sights and sounds of summer. But whatever it is, Dean of Summer Studies Richard Moe keeps coming back to school — for 22 years in a row.

Even though Moe has developed the summer studies program for more than two decades, "each year we try to make it a little more special."

This year, that summer "specialness" is on its way back to PLU, with the emphasis of trying "to take care of the unique needs of students that can't be met during the year," Moe said.

Accordingly, this summer PLU is

offering everything from engineering 245, which Moe was particularly pleased to schedule at night for professionals, to economics 375, taught by a former adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev.

The complete summer catalogue, which will be released on March 15, will include offerings from every department of the university, Moe said.

Logistically, summer school works similarly to Interim, in that classes are offered in three-month-long terms from May 24 to June 18, from June 21 to July 16 and from July 26 to Aug. 20.

In all, summer school is comprised of a few hundred academic courses, which Moe said students may be interested in taking in order to get a professor that was unavailable during the academic year, or a class that was not scheduled during fall and spring semesters.

While 1992 enrollment in the pro-

gram was down about 200 students from 1988, this year Moe expects to match last year's total of nearly 1,500 students — at least in part because of the non-academic highlights of the three terms.

If the yearly survey filled out by summer students is any indication, however, the summer program has not decreased in quality with a drop in attendance.

In fact, over the last five years, an average of half of the students have consistently rated the program more enjoyable than the academic year, while 87 percent of student last year said they learned as much or more than the regular semesters.

Moe expects the summer reading series to draw its share of attention this summer, as students try to relax in the early evening. At 7 p.m. once a week, various authors will give their views on the "Origins of Diversity."

The program will kick off with a

presentation on Native American poetry, and move on to the topics of Asian-American fiction, the Holocaust and Irish literature.

English professor Jack Cady, one of the main instigators of the reading program, will conclude the series with thoughts on American religious and political thought.

Another hot topic this summer will be the Wednesday concerts in Red Square, Moe said.

"You just know that every noon hour on Wednesday you (can) do a little something different," said Moe, in reference to the concerts. Last summer, PLU hosted Back Porch Blues, Timothy James Meany and the Washington Brass Quintet.

Further, Moe said, the open-to-the-public summer fruit festivals punctuate every term, starting with strawberry sundae (June 16) and ending with peaches and cream.

See SUMMER page 16

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That's right. Jeff Jordan and the rest of PLU's Residential Life Team challenge you to join them in making our campus a better place to live and learn.

You can become a Resident Assistant and change the lives of others as well as your own. Applications available after March 1st at PLU's Residential Life Office. The only thing missing is you. Basketball skills are not required.

## Nugent shakes up Western history

By Katie Nelson  
Mast assistant news editor

Slightly shaking the ground of what he referred to as the "cultural bedrock of American nationality," Walter Nugent, professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, spoke on "the new Western history and American traditions" while at PLU on Wednesday night.

Nugent's speech was the 19th annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture. Schnackenberg taught history at PLU from 1942-44, and again from 1952-73, and served as a faculty representative to the Board of Regents during the 1972-73 school year.

In his lecture, Nugent looked at the concept of the West and the frontier, images often coupled together by Americans in paintings of Anglo-Saxon males in coonskin caps breaking through the woods of Kentucky or on horseback, fighting Indians on the Great Plains.

When the term "new Western history" is introduced with bold strokes into the painting, however, people start to get worried, said Nugent.

He also said that when one begins to reexamine the creation myth of America, how American culture was formed, and when dealing with this creation myth, he or she can "make people understandably nervous."

Nugent said that Americans have come to believe in a romantic version of the history that shaped their nation, that continues to shape them today.

When these nostalgic beliefs, or "illusions," are shown in a new light, people become defensive. "Don't mess with my myth; my heart is content," Nugent projects an average dissenter as possibly saying, afraid that the idealized 19th century Western white male will be



Photo by Liz Tunnell

Notre Dame professor Walter Nugent spent Wednesday night at PLU, talking to students about a new view of western history.

destroyed. But with new Western history, "what is not being bashed is white males, but the attention paid to them," said Nugent, who prefers to incorporate their part of history with that made by others.

It's not just a matter of noticing the line of other people, from women to Asians, Indians, blacks and Hispanics, Nugent said, but including them as important players in Western history, not just as scenery for the white man's conquest.

Nugent focused on the concept of interaction between these groups of people, from competition to cooperation, rather than conquest by the white men.

Coming to terms with concepts that lie beyond the accepted face of Western history is what new Western history promotes. Through it, "we can better understand our limits and our possibilities, that's why it's so important," concluded Nugent.

## Hawsey predicts average enrollment, higher goals

By Julianne Pagel  
Mast copy desk chief

With spring semester barely underway, PLU's Admissions Office is already predicting at least average enrollment for next fall.

But David Hawsey, dean of admissions and enrollment management, proposes a list of goals that aims higher than "average."

Hawsey said he is working for a minimum 5 percent increase in enrollment of first-year and transfer students for fall semester.

About 3,400 full and part-time students currently attend PLU, while Hawsey estimates the maximum capacity to be between 3,600 and 3,800 students.

So far, nearly 3,350 students are enrolled for fall, a number that Hawsey hopes to increase through the use of target marketing.

"Why do we draw who we draw?"

he asked, before emphasizing the importance of determining what attracts students to PLU.

The university has several key selling points that many students are looking for, he said, including its liberal arts base, Christian affiliation, committed faculty, active student body, small-to-medium size, attractive campus and location.

In pursuit of these students, the admissions staff travels to high schools and college fairs at other campuses in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Hawaii and Alaska.

The Admissions Office also focuses its mailings and other recruiting efforts instead of randomly sending out information, Hawsey said.

However, enrollment applications are received from virtually every state, and Hawsey said he is not ruling out the prospect of students hailing from Canada, Latin America,

Europe, the Middle East and Pacific Rim countries.

Hawsey said that, if necessary, these students could concurrently attend classes at PLU and study English through the Parkland-based Intensive English Language Institute.

In order to achieve such a multicultural campus community, the Admissions Office attempts to "take the school's strengths and market them," Hawsey said, adding that alumni often connect PLU with students around the world.

Of 1,561 1993 fall-semester applicants, 1,146 classified themselves as white non-Hispanics, while the remaining 415 make up varying racial minorities, Hawsey said.

The number of female students at PLU may also be on the rise, according to recent statistics citing

See ADMISSIONS page 16

## Nation

### Letter from Clinton challenges students to national service

By Bill Clinton

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure: national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities - serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers, and in other capacities. But it will take

time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service — this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal — either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do.

The White House — National Service Washington, D.C. 20500

Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world. Please answer the call.

*Editor's note: This is an editorial release from the office of the President of the United States.*

### Clinton announces community leadership program for students

From the Executive Office of the President of the United States

On March 1, the 32nd anniversary of John F. Kennedy's founding of the Peace Corps, President Clinton challenged young people across the nation to "answer the call to service" and outlined his program to make a college education available to every American.

In an impassioned address to over 10,000 students at the Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey, the president invited his audience to join him in "a great national adventure that will change America forever, and for the better."

The president also announced his "Summer of Service" summer leadership training program in which over 1,000 young people will work on service projects with children at risk. The summer program will serve as forerunner to a much larger program which will eventually allow over 100,000 young people to pay their way to college through community service.

Under the president's plan, young people could borrow the money for college from the government, then pay back the loan in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time, or through one or two years of community service work before, during, or after college.

In his remarks, the president encouraged listeners to "drop me a line" if they were interested in the summer program, or to tell

him what kind of service projects exist in their communities and what kinds they would like to see. Following the speech, the President discussed the program in detail during an interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

Other members of the administration echoed the president's challenge at various service sites across the country. In Madison, Wisconsin Vice President Al Gore toured the University of Wisconsin Arboretum built by young people in the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. Later he discussed the national service initiative with students at a town hall meeting in the University of Wisconsin Union.

Tipper Gore visited the Child Day Care Center and the Flagler Home at St. Joseph's Villa, a transitional housing program in Richmond, Virginia, then spoke to students from the Jepson School of Leadership, a leadership and community service academic program offered by the University of Richmond.

In North Carolina, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt helped members of the Durham Service Corps build a trail at the Clemmons Educational State Forest in Clayton. In Boston, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich visited members of Youthbuild, a corps of youths who rehabilitate low-income housing. And in the Nation's Capital, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala visited with members of DC Service Corps who work with severely ill children at the Hospital for Sick Children.



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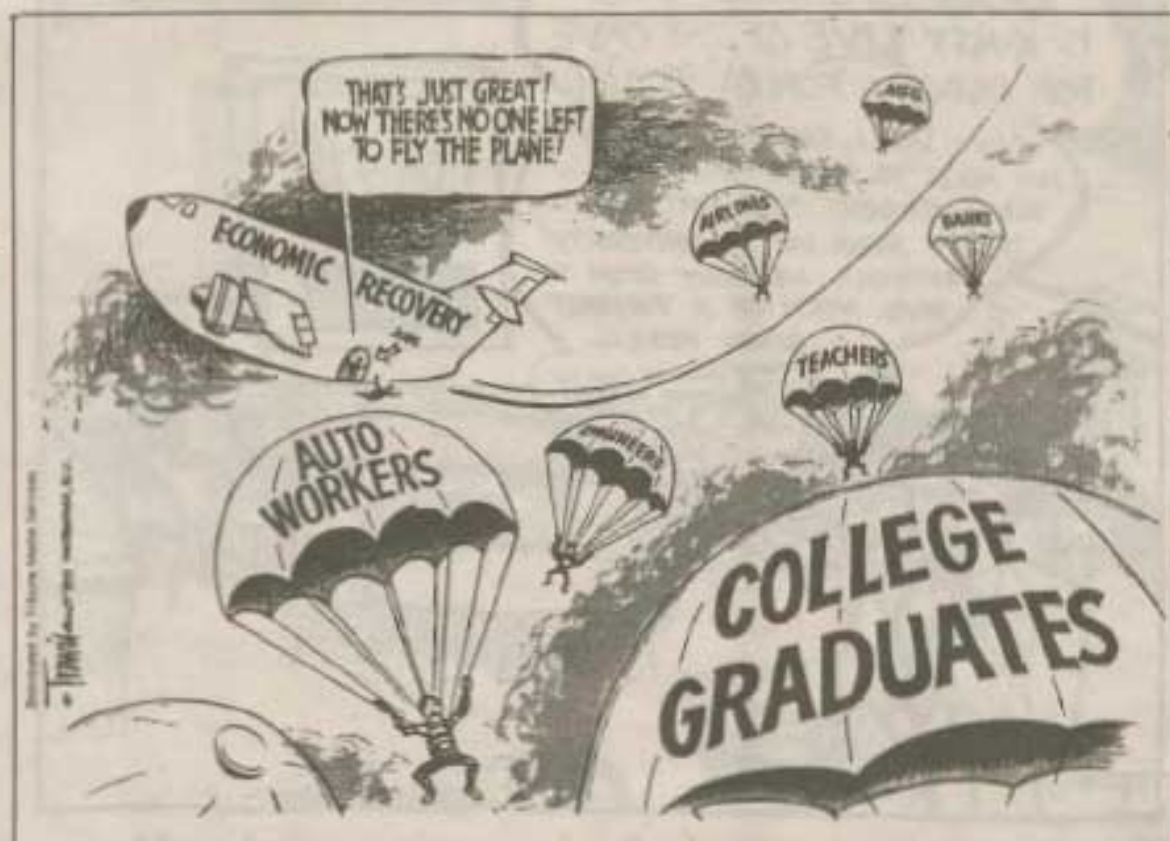
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## Students to spend spring break in service

College students nationwide will skip ski slopes to labor for the less-fortunate

By John Williams (CPS)

Thousands of college students are trading in bathing suits and suntan lotion for sweat labor in community volunteer positions both in the United States and abroad during this year's spring break.

Officials at several volunteer organizations said they are heartened with the response from college students this year who want to donate their time and energy in community service operations that range from building homes in hurricane-devastated Miami and New Iberia, La., to working with the poor in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and Kentucky.

While the beaches and ski slopes will still be popular vacation spots, more and more students are bypassing those trips and donning work clothes during the mid-term hiatus.

"The main thing is that students have been given this choice of volunteerism," said Mike Magevney with Break Away, a student volunteer referral service at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"We're giving students a choice and see that it is a great learning experience, as well as giving something back to the community. I don't think it's a fad. I think volunteerism will continue to grow. I bet a lot of people would be willing to take one spring break out of four years and volunteer."

Officials said spring break lasts from around the end of February to the beginning of April. While many colleges and universities nationwide have their own volunteer programs that involve working at off-campus sites during term breaks, some service organizations are looking for student volunteers for spring break.

• Break Away, formed in 1992, was started by Magevney and Laura Mann, both Vanderbilt graduates who received seed money from the university to act as a clearinghouse between students and organizations needing volunteers. Mann and Magevney have a data base of 120 organizations, and expect that 5,000 students will be placed in volunteer positions this spring break through their network.

The organization is not issue-specific, and it does not encourage cam-

pus organizations that are exclusive, such as fraternities or sororities, to use its services since Break Away's philosophy is that the campus organization must be open to any student. Magevney said they work with 200 colleges nationwide, and students have done volunteer work in state parks, homeless shelters, Native American reservations and helping to build homes in Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta.

• Habitat for Humanity International, based in Americus, Ga., has an alternative spring break program called Collegiate Challenge '93 for students who want to help build Habitat homes throughout the United States. From Feb. 21 through April 3, more than 3,500 students are expected to work at more than 80 Habitat locations. Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization that builds homes for people in need. It has more than 800 projects in the U.S. and more than 100 sponsored projects in 33 developing nations.

"This gives students an opportunity to actually do something they believe in," said Sarah Clark, an associate in Habitat's campus division. "Many will go on spring break, and when they return, help out in their hometown. It gives students an eye-opening experience."

The sites where Collegiate Challenge will work include Miami and Homestead, Fla., the Mississippi Delta, Chicago, Circleville, W.Va., Sumner, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. More than 190 colleges and universities are involved, including Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Students will work one week at the site. Volunteers must provide transportation to the site and pay for meals. The Habitat affiliate will provide a place to stay. Clark said usually students pitch in together for food, and typically are housed in a local church during the stay.

Habitat also has a Florida program that is sending students to help rebuild south Miami and Homestead, which were devastated by Hurricane Andrew last August. An estimated 200,000 people were left homeless and 64,000 homes were destroyed. Anne Ellestad, who helps run the South Florida program, said

students are asked for pay \$15 a day to cover costs for housing, food, insurance and transportation to the work site.

Ellestad, who recently visited South Florida, said that Habitat will need volunteers in the area for at least three to four years. "I was shocked. It looked to me like a bomb blew up," she said.

She said that college students can give a lot of energy and commitment when helping to build homes. "These are students who obviously care. There's a myth that these are college students who don't care and want to get a job and graduate," she said. "There's definitely a lot of commitment out there."

• The University of Miami has a volunteer program for students from other schools who want to help in South Florida. There are 24 schools, including the University of Michigan, Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., and the University of Montana, that are sending students to Florida to help in community rebuilding. The work assignments are usually handled by the United Way.

"All kinds of students are doing this," said Dorica Williams, volunteer services coordinator at the University of Miami. "We have found that students who don't have the time to volunteer during the year, spring break is the perfect opportunity."

• Global Volunteers, a non-profit, non-political organization in St. Paul, Minn., places students for one-week programs in two poverty-stricken counties in Mississippi. The program also offers two- and three-week volunteer opportunities in other countries, said Michele Gran, who coordinates its programs.

Gran said response to spring break programs, especially in Mississippi, has been strong. Students at Hamlin College in St. Paul and Northland College in Ashland, Wis., have been heavily involved, she said.

"Students offer enthusiasm and energy.... These are our opinion leaders for tomorrow. They can help create a foundation for peace," she said.

The cost for the Mississippi program is \$300, which covers food and housing. The most expensive program is a three-week project in

## PLU students to serve in national project

As college students across the nation face their spring breaks with hammers and nails in efforts to rebuild poverty-stricken communities across the country, PLU students will share in their sweat and labor.

The PLU campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds homes for low-income families, will take 12 students to California for a work project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity International.

Kari Serkland, a student member of Habitat for Humanity and co-coordinator of PLU's student-run Volunteer Center, said that the group will work in the Long Beach Harbor area in California.

The students will leave the first Friday of spring break and drive south in a PLU van, and then will return the following Sunday. "Basically, we're spending the entire va-

cation working on this," said Serkland.

Monday through Friday will be spent working on the framing of three houses, said Serkland, who added that the framing would not necessarily be completed totally by the PLU students.

Working alongside the PLU students will be a group of students from Willamette as well as the future home-owners.

After spring break, the campus chapter will begin their weekly meetings again, meetings which have been put aside in preparation of the trip.

People interested in supporting the spring break trip or those interested in work with Habitat throughout the rest of the school year, as well, can contact the Volunteer Center at 535-8318.

Russia that costs nearly \$2,000.

"Experiential education is the best you can get. You need practical knowledge," Gran said. "For anyone who is interested in other countries or international relations, what better way than to live or work next to the people. I can't think of a better way to apply your education."

• The Christian Appalachian Project is sponsoring Workfest '93, March 7-20. About 380 college students will work on rebuilding 36 homes in two poverty-stricken counties in eastern Kentucky, said Ruth Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Lancaster, Ky.-based service organization.

While the project needs volun-

teers all year, Morrison said it made a concerted effort to have student volunteers during spring break. "It's a very good feeling. There's a lot of perks, being able to meet similar students from all over the country," Morrison said. "Plus, the land is breathtakingly beautiful."

The Christian Appalachian Project is a non-profit, non-sectarian service organization that tackles a myriad of social problems in eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and northern Alabama, including health programs, literacy and rebuilding homes.

Students who participate in Workfest '93 are asked for a \$50 donation to cover housing and food, Morrison said.

## Service opportunities offered

By CPS

Want to try working in Mississippi or Miami this spring break instead of going to the beach or home to Mom and Dad? If you're interested in volunteering your time for community service, you can contact the following national organizations, or contact the volunteer services coordinator on your campus.

• Break Away Vanderbilt University, 6026 Station B, Nashville, TN 37235  
phone: (615) 343-0385

• Habitat for Humanity International, Collegiate Challenge '93, 121 Habitat St., Americus, GA 31709-3498  
phone: (912) 924-6935  
• Global Volunteers, 375 E. Little Canada Road, St. Paul, MN 55117  
phone: (800) 422-4828  
• Volunteer Services, University of Miami, P.O. Box 249116, Coral Gables, FL 33124  
phone: (305) 284-4483  
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ALLERGY ASSOCIATES OF TACOMA

Dr. Arthur Vegh.

## Proposal will provide student loan relief

As many students at PLU and other institutions know, student loans are the dark at the end of the educational tunnel.

After paying off a four-year education, the federal government allows six months—six harrowing months in many cases—for graduates to find a job and begin loan payments. Sometimes this is enough time, and more often than not, it isn't.

But on March 1, President Clinton unveiled his proposed national service plan.

If passed, the plan would enable students to pay back government loans either by paying a small percentage of their income over time, or through one or two years of community service before, during or after college.

But there's a catch. The plan will face an uphill Congressional battle waged by the many lobbyists from the financial institutions losing out on the interest from GSL, or Stafford, loans we have all grown to know and love.

Whether or not national service will emerge from our two esteemed legislative houses unscathed is uncertain at this point. But this plan will provide a welcome alternative to loan payments for students who are already financially drained following college, and should be considered an investment in the nation by getting more young people into areas they might not have ventured into otherwise.

So it's a risk by both parties involved. College students by paying back their education through service, and President Clinton by offering up a new social program during a time critics say the economy can't handle it—a severe federal deficit.

For all accounts so far, it looks to be worth the risk.

## Budget forum: A giant step in the right direction

Last Tuesday, members of the PLU community got an opportunity to engage in a dialogue unlike any others in recent years.

Not through mysterious letters in mailboxes, or campus-wide memos, or even articles in the Mast. It was through television that students were able to talk directly to administrators about the university's budget.

Once there, the administrators responded quite candidly to some direct questions. Unfortunately, there were a little more than a dozen students in both the studio audience and the Cave, which provided a less-than-typical student sample.

However, the fact remains that the dialogue was established. Questions were asked, answers were given and members of the administration who were present expressed satisfaction over what had been accomplished. Some even voiced a desire to participate in future forums of this kind.

We hope to do the same.

—BC



## 'I was wrong,' Johnson admits

I am a firm believer in giving credit where credit is due. Lately, there are some in the PLU administration who have claimed that I am not at all fair when writing about them and their concerns. By and large my answer to them has been that I feel I am more than fair. In fact, by not allowing student input on issues ranging from the proposed mission statement to the closing of a residence hall, it is the administration that has not been fair to students.

While I maintain that students have been subject to abuse from the administration, I can find only one person amongst the top brass that will admit that the administrators have screwed up. That man is Dr. S. Erving Severson, vice president for student life.

While the amount or level of education one attains has little or no correlation with people skills, Severson has been blessed with both.

Severson has seen things at PLU from all angles. As a student during the 1950s, he was ASPLU president.

After obtaining his B.A. from PLU in 1955, Severson then went on to receive a B.D. from Luther Theological Seminary in 1959, a master's degree from the University of Wyoming in 1960, a doctorate from the University of Utah in 1966, and became registered with the American Board of Clinical Psychology as a clinical psychologist in 1977.

From 1966 to 1983, Severson served as a full time faculty member in the PLU psychology department. After a three-year stint in private practice as a psychologist, Severson returned to PLU in 1986 to become the vice president for student life.

It has been in his capacity as vice president for student life where Severson has become one of the best advocates students have at PLU.

On three separate occasions in the past two weeks, Severson has made bold statements about how the students have been wronged by the university on various issues.

Severson's first admonishment came in a forum held to discuss the changing of the visitation policy.

### GROUND ZERO



BY SCOTT JOHNSON

Severson made it clear that he wanted student input on this issue. Severson stated that this was the reason he came to the students before the rest of the administration and the Board of Regents.

While Severson also later said that he supported the current visitation policy, which I adamantly oppose, he was the only administrator on the panel or in the crowd to actually tell students where he stood.

I disagree with you, Erv, but I admire your courage to tell people where you stand.

The next example of Severson's courage came in his response to Ron Garret's order for Campus Safety to invade Tingelstad on Feb. 14. Severson openly told the Mast that this act should not have happened and he will make sure that "...it will not happen again."

Once again, Severson was the only administrator who was open and forthcoming with a response. While everyone else ducked the issue, it was Severson who admitted the mistake, vowed to correct the mistake and moved on. To me, that is leadership.

Finally, at the budget forum held Wednesday it was Severson who again showed genuine courage in his responses to questions from the studio audience.

When asked about student representation to committees like Project

Focus and the President's Council, Severson stated that the administration had "made a mistake" by not consulting students before making sweeping decisions like closing Kreidler and banning students from the budget meeting in which faculty and staff were allowed.

While the rest of the administration looked on, Severson took the heat for decisions that in all likelihood were not his. He admitted the wrongdoing with grace and tact; it was very genuine.

That would have to be the word that most comes to mind when describing Severson: genuine. He doesn't have to know almost every student on campus by name, but he does. He shouldn't have to accept all the blame for administrative mistakes where students are concerned, but he does. He doesn't have to take the time to listen to students, but he does.

Has Severson made mistakes? You bet he has, but at least he has been courageous enough to admit when he was wrong. That is not a simple task for anyone, especially someone in an administrative position like Severson.

Does this mean that I have gotten soft on the administration? Are you kidding? They still get paid too much, they still ignore the students' voice, and they still haven't figured out we, the students, are the reason they are here. That is, all of the administration but Severson.

Following the lead of Severson, I too openly admit that I was wrong to lump our vice president for student life in with the rest of the pool. While I still think you make more than you should, Dr. Severson, I admire your frankness on student issues. I admire your willingness to let students become involved in the process. I admire your leadership in teaching us all that a simple phrase like, "We were wrong," can carry such an important message.

Dr. Severson, I was wrong. Scott Johnson is a junior and is majoring in history, political science and secondary education.

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## Better to show commitment to God than to proclaim it

### GUEST COLUMN

BY J. ANGELO CORLETT

My colleague Professor Glenn Van Wybe has asserted that PLU has left Jesus of Nazareth out of its newly proposed mission statement. He laments the idea of a liberal arts education which does not place "Christ" at its core, one which leaves PLU uncommitted to Jesus (Mast, 19 February 1993, p. 5).

Van Wybe is not, nor will he ever be, the one who ultimately decides whether or not this is a Christian institution. Van Wybe does not believe PLU is a Christian institution because it apparently does not agree with his own theology and his religious commitment. But whether or not PLU truly is a Christian institution is at least in part a matter of whether or not it acts in such a manner that it does the right thing, morally and religiously speaking.

Now surely the confession of "Jesus" is insufficient to demonstrate PLU's commitment to God. For PLU can, as Van Wybe knows, include the name of Jesus in its mission statement (regarding the relation between PLU and God), yet lack a true commitment to God. However, even if PLU's proclama-

ing the name of Jesus is sufficient to demonstrate its commitment to God, then PLU's mentioning the name Jesus is not necessary for it to show its commitment either! What is the argument for the claim that such a confession is necessary for one's commitment to God?

Van Wybe might argue that confessing the name of Jesus is jointly necessary for PLU's commitment to God. But here we have an ambiguity in the language of confession and commitment. Does such a claim mean that confession of Jesus is necessary for PLU to demonstrate to the world its commitment to God? Or, does the claim mean that confession of Jesus is necessary for PLU to in fact be committed to God? While PLU is clearly committed to God as a matter of practice, it might, for whatever reason, choose not to confess explicitly its commitment. It in no way follows from this that PLU is not in fact committed to God.

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that no person in the history of PLU has ever explicitly mentioned the name in question. Does it follow, logically or theologically, that PLU has no commitment to God? Of course not. Why? Because an authentic commitment to God is a matter of faith. But faith is not, nor has it ever been, primarily or exclusively a matter of mentioning anyone's name! Faith is a life commitment to God. The best way for PLU to "show its commitment to God" is for it to do the kinds of things which make it obvious to others that PLU is, for example, providing a fine educational opportunity for those who are underrepresented, disadvantaged, etc. Is not PLU continuing, in good faith, its effort to remedy its relative neglect of certain issues such as overall diversity? And is this not a good thing, something of which God would approve?

Furthermore, Van Wybe states that

"since PLU has no commitment to Christ, there should be no Christian chapel or chaplains or required courses in Christianity. There should be no 'Lutheran' in its name. . . . The presence of these trappings of Christianity could easily deceive people into supposing there were some sort of commitment to Christ here — and there very certainly is not."

But PLU's commitment to God is measured by what it does. Van Wybe has only succeeded at best in showing that PLU is reluctant to mention the name of Jesus. How can this possibly serve as a supporting argument for the assertion that "PLU has no commitment to Jesus?" My colleague, then, has done nothing to show that PLU has no commitment to God. Furthermore, PLU does several things which show just such a commitment: it supports its quite dedicated campus ministries through chapel services, pastoral counseling, the university congregational services, etc.

However, Van Wybe's statement is problematic for another reason. What would happen if we applied his reasoning to the United States?

The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights do not mention the name of Jesus. The United States still promotes religious freedom of expression. Similarly, PLU promotes religious (and especially Christian) freedom of expression, even though it does not explicitly state that its mission is to glorify Jesus.

LET NO ONE BE DECEIVED! My colleague has given an insufficient reason to conclude that the mention of Jesus in the mission statement is either necessary or sufficient for PLU's being committed to God, nor has he shown that PLU is uncommitted to God.

I for one proudly support the statement, as do my faculty sisters and brothers who labored so intensely on it over the past two years. Let us allow PLU's hard working Regents and administrators time to pursue those projects which are of true value to both PLU and its student body. After all, is it the mere name of Jesus which is most important, or a Christian's holistic commitment to God?

J. Angelo Corlett is an assistant professor of philosophy at PLU.

### LETTERS

#### Retain commitment to Christ

To whom it may concern:  
"Quality education in a Christian context." Many of the students currently attending Pacific Lutheran University were attracted to this institution's promise of development, both spiritual and intellectual, in a Christian community. How disturbing it was for us to discover in Glenn Van Wybe's article (Mast, Feb. 19) that the mission statement committee of faculty and administrators were so eager to purge this community of the Christian commitment it had professed in the past. Why did these faculty members originally decide to throw in their lot with an institution that is, as expressed in the former mission statement, "long committed to providing an education distinguished for quality in the context of a heritage that is Lutheran and in an environment that is ecumenically Christian?"

According to the article, many committee members felt the commitment to Christ in the former mission statement was "out-of-date." Is Jesus Christ so anachronistic that he has no place in a current statement of

this university's objectives? Certainly he would be sorry to hear that, as would the many students who came here to seek him.

Is Pacific Lutheran University prepared to accept the consequences of this change? How will this decision affect the generous support of churches, alumni, and other benefactors who wish to contribute to the success of a Christian institution? Phil Nordquist has assured us that PLU will continue to "work together with the church". Yet how can our university maintain its integrity if it accepts the church's money but rejects the church's main purpose, that of commitment to Jesus Christ?

We would like Pacific Lutheran University to maintain its ties with the church not only nominally, but also in spirit and in its commitment to Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Peace in Christ,  
Tamara R. Bushek, freshman  
Yvette J. Schock, freshman  
Alicia D. Lane, freshman  
More than 120 other students endorsed this letter.

#### Garrett explains alarm

To the editor:  
Here is the explanation of the Tinglestad evacuation your editorial so stentoriously demanded. It is not a "good explanation," but it's accurate.

The night of the alarm I was awakened by a student officer and informed that, once again, as has occurred more frequently over the years, someone was firing a pellet gun at the Campus Safety vehicle from Tinglestad.

The officer wondered if a safety officer had to get in a wreck or get an eye put out before it would be stopped. I shared his concern and his frustration. He suggested that Tinglestad be evacuated for a fire drill and this would provide an opportunity to check the rooms where a contractor reported seeing students with pellet guns.

At this point, I should simply have said "forget it." What I did say was that I didn't think RLO would agree to that, tempting as it was. But, I told him to go ahead and discuss the matter with the RLO campus on-call, and if they agreed it was a good idea and were willing to join in the search, then he had my blessing. In my mind that was a fairly clear "if-then" statement.

I knew when I gave these instruc-

tions the criteria would never be met. RLO on-call staff would never agree to using a fire drill to conduct a search, but I thought the supervisor would feel better having at least discussed the incident with the RLO on-call person.

It was not my intent to issue a unilateral command to evacuate Tinglestad, or issue an order to hall staff over whom I had no authority. The officer told me the next morning that he attempted to contact the on-call and hall director and was unsuccessful (though the on-call staff asserts it was available at all times), so he went down the ladder to the RAs, who say they were told I had ordered the evacuation and search and they were required to assist.

In my mind, that was a loose interpretation of the instructions I gave and an exercise of discretion I hadn't implied, but I have no basis to label it anything other than a misunderstanding. I failed to give clear direction and quash a bad idea at the outset, making opportunity for what resulted.

I was in authority. What happened is solely my responsibility, and I apologize profusely and sincerely to the student officers and RAs who are

See ALARM, page 14

by Joe Scharf

### Collegiate Snafu



### the Mast

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

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

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# The video game

## Is our nation blasting and zapping

### The progeny of 'Pong' alive and well

From the early days of "Pong" to the most recent arcade hit, video games have been infuriating and delighting people all over the world.

The continual progression toward the ultimate interactive video experience has yielded mind-boggling technology packaged in the form of dozens of video game systems and endless game titles available for personal computers as well as for game-specific hardware.

Most of us probably remember the first time we laid eyes on an arcade unit. Among the original batch of video games released into the arcades, "Pac Man" emerged as an icon for the early '80s. The little, yellow, pellet-munching character quickly appeared on everything from lunch boxes and school bags to stationery. Not even Saturday morning cartoons were immune from this new smidgen of pop-culture.

With the arcade hits boasting vibrant colors, music and sound effects, no one would have suspected that an even more popular phenomenon was about to be born. No one would have guessed that, by the year 1993, video games which could be played right in the home would be a multi-billion dollar industry.

The late '70s heralded the arrival of revolutionary new home video game systems, hardwired for hookup to any standard television set. In addition to being almost universally adaptable, the units also sported an intriguing feature never seen before. Each brand could support its own library of interchangeable game cartridges which were, of course, sold separately.

Unfortunately for the leading manufacturers, which included Atari, Coleco and Mattel among others, the novelty of home video games soon wore off and future plans for game development were scrapped by the main competitors.

Then in the mid-'80s, a fledgling company named Nintendo released a series of arcade titles including the innocent sounding "Mario Brothers," a spin-off of the early hit "Donkey Kong" featuring the original's plumber protagonist Mario as well as his green-clad brother, Luigi.

The duo, which had now been so discretely unleashed on an unsuspecting public, was ready for its official debut in the game which was to launch Nintendo to international stardom. The game was "Super Mario Bros.," an adventure game designed around a special new format which allowed the action to unfold via a horizontally scrolling screen.

The introduction of Nintendo's home system in 1985, which included a version of "Super Mario Bros.," was closely followed by a new competitor, Sega's Master System. Both machines featured eight-bit technology and, for several years, constituted the mainstream of the home video game market. Other brands followed, including TurboGrafx and NEO-GEO, but none seemed capable of claiming Nintendo's top spot.

The game system horizon was significantly broadened with the development of portable game systems. Now players could not only own an affordable game system, they could also play games while travelling, waiting in line, etc...



Photo by Jim Kober

Elaborate store displays like this one allow players to try out games before purchasing them.

Sixteen-bit technology arrived on the scene with Sega's Genesis system, a move intended to usurp the reigning leader. Although popular, the Genesis never quite seemed to attain the widespread popularity of the Nintendo Entertainment System.

In August of 1991, Nintendo introduced its own 16-bit machine, billed as the "Super Nintendo." The technology included in this new hardware was capable of producing multiple layers of moving graphics which provided a more accurate representation of depth and movement. Also, the new Mode 7 scaling graphics system could produce startlingly realistic images of high-speed movement from a first person perspective.

As of 1992, Nintendo of America Inc., which had nearly an 80 percent share of the U.S. video game market, had sold more than 45 million game systems in the United States alone, according to the Nintendo Information Bureau. The NIB also reported that as of 1992, one out of every three homes in America owned a Nintendo system.

In the latest race to win players' affections, many companies are scurrying to prepare systems which take advantage of CD ROM technology. The Sega CD, released late last year, suffered overpricing as well as lack of adequate pre-release promotion. Nintendo's version, a peripheral device for the existing Super NES, has been delayed several times and is currently rumored to have a release date sometime in early 1994.

Remember the first time you played a video game? If you are like me, the experience was probably on a television set with knobs and an on/off switch. The birth of "Pong" is a brand new kind of entertainment. It hooked up to a television set and possessed a most enticing control.

The creators of the system probably have had no idea what the future of the game is, but their invention was the first of its kind. It was the first of its kind.

In the year 1993, to see if the game is prospering would be a good idea. The arcade machines continue to be a pocketful, eager game. The software dealer to meet the current favorite.

Video game systems continue to be sold nationwide. Almost everyone is tapping the game. Another.

As the number of video game systems on the market continues to grow, the number of game titles they spend playing, continues to grow.

With this in mind, the look at this phenomenon of video games come since the dawn of time. Will they (or can they) go on forever?



The accused: With no laws governing the content of a new generation of video games, the industry is accused of being a lawless zone.



# The explosion:

## Is it way down the drain?

By John Griffin  
Mast A & E editor

### Video violence: How far is too far?

The recent deluge of video games available to the public has been accompanied by proportionate development in the technology behind the games. Improved resolution capability, smoother animation and stereo sound are now at the disposal of talented artists who are constantly working to heighten the realism of game play.

Game designers are well aware that players are not willing to pay top dollar for a game experience that rates less than state-of-the-art.

A glance at the shelves of any video game retailer will show that dedicated consumers are currently willing to pay as much as \$80 for a single game cartridge and over \$150 for a game system.

According to the Nintendo Information Bureau, the video game industry projected \$5.7 billion in retail sales for 1992. With this level of public exposure, the video game has become a significant entertainment medium, worthy of competing with movies and television.

As video game technology continues to advance in order to keep up with current consumer demands, the images which the machines are capable of producing are becoming increasingly more realistic.

The latest in CD ROM hardware is currently being integrated into mainstream home video game systems, promising to provide players with the long-awaited crossover from artists' cartoon-like graphics to the realm of digital quality, animated photographs of real actors.

Currently causing a stir is Midway's arcade

release "Mortal Kombat." The game, based on a format similar to Nintendo's No. 1 hit "Street Fighter 2," allows players to choose one of seven characters, each with his or her own unique fighting style, for simulated hand-to-hand combat against the computer or another player. Unlike "Street Fighter 2," however, "Mortal Kombat" features animated photographs of actors rather than the traditional, hand-drawn graphics.

The controversy surrounding the new game, whose home version is being developed by Acclaim for tentative summer release on the Nintendo and Sega systems, was ignited by its explicitly violent content, best described by the experts. A group of Tacoma youths between the ages of 8 and 16 who were playing at a local arcade were happy to expound upon the advantages of the game.

After emphatically reassuring the Mast that "fighting games" were the best games to play, 14-year-old Errol Jenkins named "Mortal Kombat" as his favorite and proceeded to list the opportunity to "rip off heads, put people on fire," and "blow them up" as a highlight of the game.

Marial Powell, 11, listed his favorite games as "Mortal Kombat" and "Street Fighter 2." What makes "Kombat" so good? "That you could fight people," Powell said.

What exactly is all of this doing to the young people who are eagerly spending their allowances on a chance to "rip off heads?"

Brian Baird, assistant professor of psychology at PLU, voiced concern over the shift in popularity from objective type games (i.e. driving tanks and gobbling pellets) to games focusing specifically on person-to-person violence.

Baird said, "Virtually all species learn from what they observe, and these games are marketed to play to our more base instincts."

With the line between video games and other entertainment media such as motion pictures and television becoming somewhat blurred, the producers of video games are faced with a serious question of ethics.

Game designers now have the capability to reproduce almost any image shown in movies or on television but, according to the Classification and Rating Administration, there are no plans as of now to establish a system for monitoring the content of the games.

Bill White, director of marketing and corporate communication at Nintendo's Redmond plant said Nintendo has established its own set of self-regulatory guidelines. Certain subject-matter including drug abuse and some types of violence are considered off limits. However, White also stressed the responsibility of parents.

"A parent has to take an active role in deciding what's appropriate for their son or daughter," he said. Officials from Sega were unavailable for comment on the matter.

While companies like Nintendo are willing to bear a certain amount of the responsibility for policing their game content, the variability of parental involvement means that many children are being left to their own devices when deciding which games they play.

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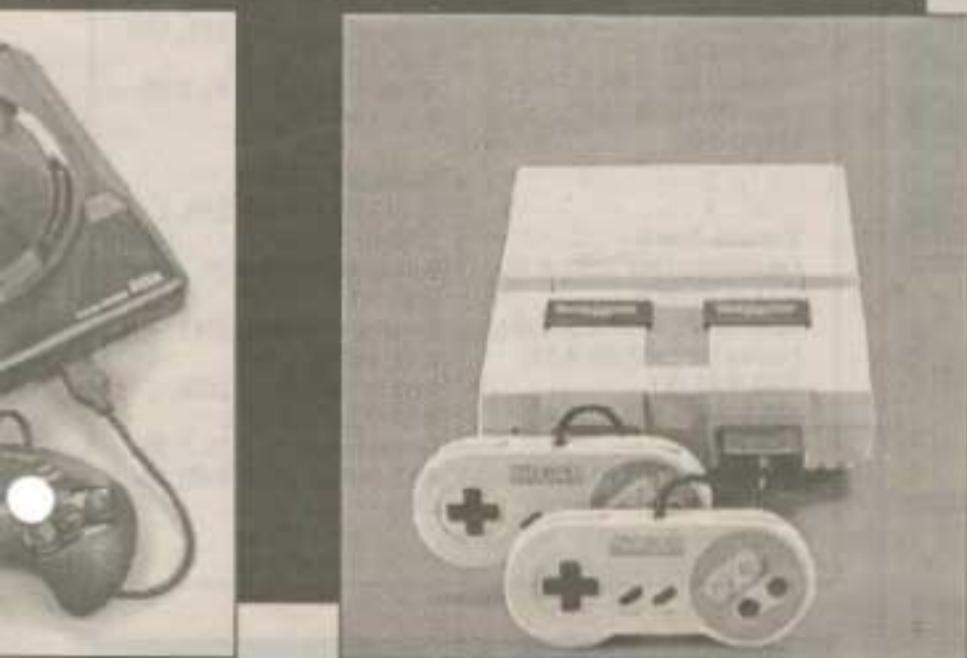
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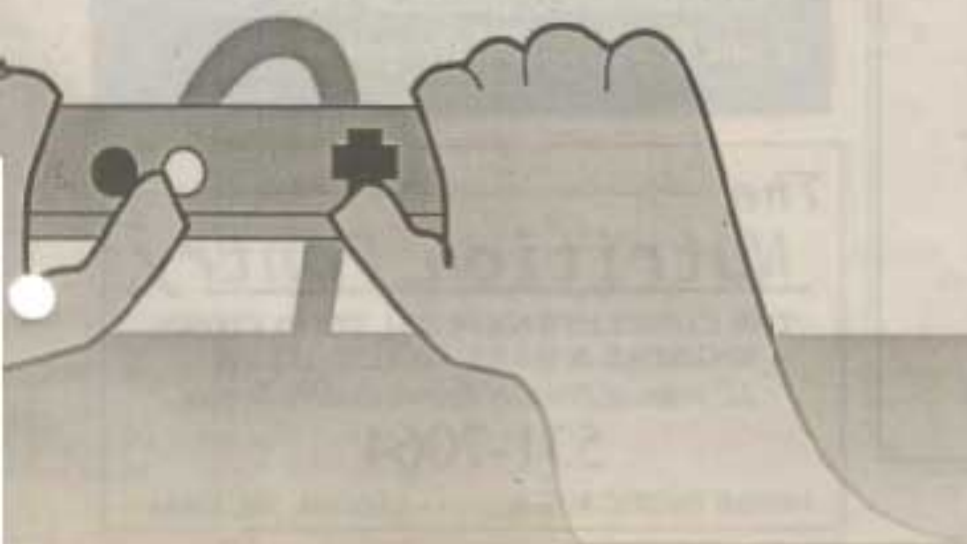
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As game content, the companies behind Sega Genesis (left) and Super Nintendo are being driven to ultra-realistic video games.

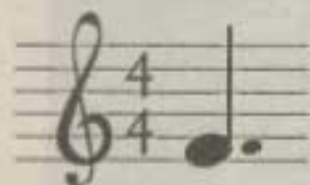


## What's happening this week...

### MUSIC

#### Friday, March 5

•The University of Puget Sound's Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel on the UPS campus. Admission is free.



#### Saturday, March 6

•A performance by the Tacoma Young Artist's Orchestra will feature

violinist and PLU music faculty member Marta Szlubowsha-Kirk. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for balcony seating and a suggested donation for main floor seating.

#### Tuesday, March 9

•The University Symphony Orchestra will perform John Corigliano's Symphony No. 1. The piece, a compelling and powerful statement on AIDS, was partly inspired by the NAMES Quilt. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Tickets: \$6 students and seniors and \$10 general.

#### Wednesday, March 10

•The Cave presents "Jazz Night" beginning at 9 p.m.

### THEATER

•The Evergreen State College Experimental Theatre will perform "Amandla! Awethu!" a play about resistance to British Imperialism on March 5 and 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free.

•The PLU theater department presents "Spoon River Anthology" March 11 to 13 at 8 p.m. and March 14 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.



•"Fahrenheit 451," a new musical drama based on Ray Bradbury's classic novel, opens March 10 at the University of Washington Ethnic Cultural Theatre and runs through April 4. Performances will be Thursday through

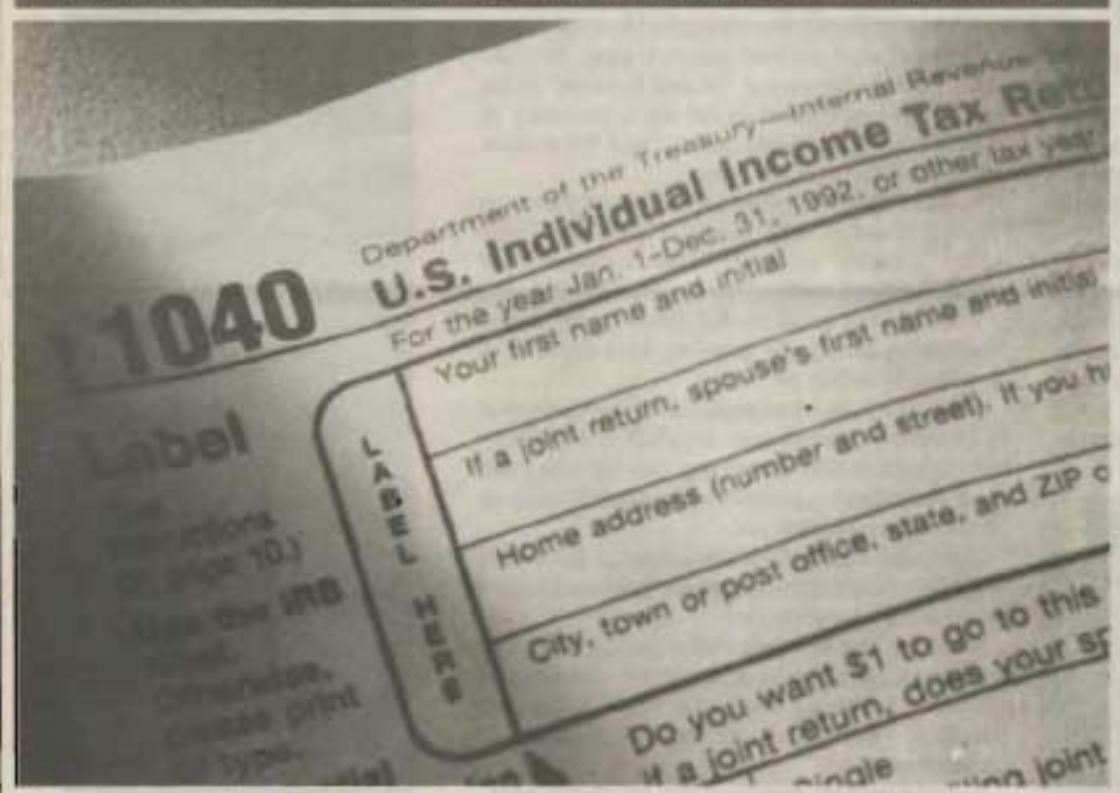
Saturday. Call 524-3717 for tickets.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS

•"In Her Head Space," a collection of works by various women artists including Susanna Musi, will be on display in the University Gallery March 10 through April 1.



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## At The Movies

**Lincoln Plaza**  
Amos & Andrew 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15 (PG-13).  
Swing Kids 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:10 (PG-13).  
Shadow of the Wolf 12:10, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15 (PG-13).  
Untamed Heart 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 (PG-13).  
Aladdin 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, (G).  
A Few Good Men 9:25 (R).  
Army of Darkness 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (R).  
Sommersby 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 (PG-13).  
Howard's End 2:30, 7:10 (PG).  
Loaded Weapon 1 12:35, 5:20, 10 (PG-13).

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

**Tacoma Mall Twin**  
Mad Dog & Glory 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30 (R).  
Homeward Bound 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7, 9 (G).

**Lakewood Cinemas**  
Groundhog Day 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35 (PG).  
Mad Dog & Glory 2:10, 4:55, 7, 9:10 (R).  
Amos & Andrew 2:40, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45 (PG-13).  
The Crying Game 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 (R).  
Army of Darkness 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:50 (R).  
Aladdin 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30 (G).

**Tacoma Central**  
The Crying Game 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:50 (R).  
Falling Down 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 (R).  
Scent of a Woman 1:45, 4:45, 8 (R).  
Best of the Best II 2:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:25 (R).  
Groundhog Day 2:25, 3:30, 4:35, 5:40, 7, 7:50, 9:40, 10 9:40 (PG).

### Next Issue:

PLU's theater department presents a tale from beyond the grave!!

## The Nutrition Pantry

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## Men's tennis routs Western, Pacific; edges Puget Sound

By Karl Hoeseth  
Mast reporter

After two easy victories over Western Washington and Pacific, and a hard-fought, tooth and nail battle against UPS, the men's tennis team emerged unscathed, improving its record to 3-1.

The team was merciless in its matches last Friday and Saturday as it cruised to 8-1 and 9-0 wins against Western and Pacific respectively. Only three sets were lost by PLU in the two matches.

Against Pacific, seven sets were won by a 6-0 margin, and five more by the score of 6-1.

Head coach Mike Benson pointed out that in the match against Pacific, although most of the scores were fairly decisive, No. 1 seeded Chris

Egan the No. 2 doubles team of Rocky Poulin and Jon Zepp had to battle adversity to win their matches.

Egan was behind set point in the second set, but rallied back to win 7-6. Poulin and Zepp dropped their second set and stormed back in the third to win the match and seal the 9-0 victory for the team.

After two comfortable victories, Benson was looking forward to the Tuesday match with a strong UPS team.

Benson predicted, "It will be a good test to see where we are."

### Depth evident against UPS

The team responded by winning 5-4 in their only close match of the year.

The depth of the team was clearly evident as No. 4 seed Jon Zepp could not play due to academic commitments, Benson inserted Bryant

Green in place of Zepp to play No. 6 and moved Shane Velez and Poulin up one seed.

Green took the challenge and won his match 6-1, 6-3.

"He was definitely ready to do the job," Benson said, referring to the play of Green.

Andy Janson and Velez also won their singles matches. With this win, Velez remained undefeated in singles play at 4-0 on the year.

Benson was happy with the team effort and said he believed the experience of playing in a pressure situation will help in future matches. He went on to admit he was pleased with the results of the early matches but not satisfied.

"Right now we're standing pretty well," Benson said. "We've had a couple of good wins, but we're going to get better."



Chris Egan returns a shot in a tennis match Saturday against Pacific University. Egan won his match in two sets and the men swept Pacific 9-0.

## Baseball splits opener with Concordia

### Lutes explode 16-5 in first, but drop second game

By Ben Moore  
Mast reporter

Last Saturday, the Lutes hosted the Concordia Cavaliers in a doubleheader. The first game was a huge win for the Lutes, who took the Cavaliers to town in a 16-5 rout.

The Lutes jumped out to a 8-1 lead in the first inning. The combined pitching of Tally Taylor and relief by Scott Bakke was enough to give the Lutes the defensive intensity they needed to come out with the win.

Coach Larry Marshall was pleased with what he saw: "We played very well. Defensively, we only had two errors in two games (both in the first game), and they were not the typical type of errors."

Offensively, the team looked to be in top shape. Marshall's first instincts were that the team's pitching would carry it through the first few games, giving it's offense time to mature. But judging from the play on Saturday, that may no longer be the case.

"We have a very solid ball club," Marshall said. "They see strikes, they hit strikes."

Hitting was a large part of the success for the Lutes last weekend. Brian Wargo and David Sandberg each had four RBIs, while Gary Suehiro added three hits to help give the Lutes a 13-8 hitting advantage in the 11-run win.

In the second game, the Lutes again jumped out to a quick lead. They led 3-0 lead at the end of the second inning. Then a rough third inning, giving up six runs and failing to score any of their own, put the Lutes down 6-3.

In the fourth, the Cavaliers added three more runs tallying the score 9-3. The Lutes gathered themselves and began a slow comeback, but it was too late. Though they scored four runs in the fifth inning, the game was called on account of darkness after the sixth, and the Lutes lost 9-7.

Once again, hitting was a key factor for the Lutes. Brian Johnson, Scott Sass and Aaron Slagle each had two hits. Slagle, a freshman, pounded a home run in his first at bat. Johnson's hits included a triple, while Sass hit a double.

See BASEBALL page 13



A Concordia player slides back into first base ahead of the tag by Scott Sass. PLU's doubleheader with the Cavaliers was originally scheduled to be held in Portland, but soggy field conditions contributed to the game being switched to PLU's field.

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Today

Swimming @ NAIA national tournament, Butte, Mont., through Saturday  
Women's tennis @ Willamette, 2:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Women's tennis @ Linfield, 10:30 a.m.  
vs. Alberson @ Portland, Ore., 2:30 p.m.  
Men's tennis vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.  
Track @ Husky Invitational, Seattle

### Sunday

Softball vs. Central Washington, 2 p.m.  
Baseball @ Concordia, noon

### Tuesday

Women's tennis vs. Western Washington, 2:30pm

### Wednesday

Baseball @ Washington, 2 p.m.

## Swimmers hit season high, qualify 12 for national meet

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University swimmers broke loose from an "abysmal" dual-meet season scoring 77 season bests and 65 lifetime bests and qualifying nine additional swimmers for the national meet next week.

"We had the meet we've been waiting all year for," said coach Jim Johnson of last weekend's Bi-district Championships.

In the toughest NAIA district meet in the nation the team came in fifth out of the 11 schools, with the men in seventh and the women, turning the tables on Linfield and Willamette

who had outscored them at Conference, earning a third-place standing.

Expectations were high for the men, as freshman Matt Sellman commented, "We expected to do very well. This was our last meet and everyone wanted to give the extra effort."

Sellman's confidence in the team and himself was reinforced with a national qualifying time for himself, as well as Max Milton, Todd Buckley and Levi Dean.

The men started the season with many strikes against them with last year's highest scorer not swimming, the ineligibility of two transfer students and another recruit joining crew.

There were "lots of opportunities for this team to pack it in," reflected Johnson. All of that was erased last weekend, however performances abounded from PLU swimmers.

"Milton scored a lifetime best every time he got wet, as did Sellman," Johnson said of two of the national qualifiers.

In addition to the qualifiers, Johnson pointed out the performances of Nick Jones in the 100 free, Chad Goodwin in the 500 free and Ben Frans in the 50 free.

In their last meet, the seniors went out in style, with Dan Herforth in the 100 back, Darin Howard in the 200 breast and Scott Liddick in the

See DISTRICTS page 13

## Who's minding the league?

The 1994 dream team and other NHL misadventures

Score another point for the brains minding the fort at the National Hockey League.

If you didn't hear about the announcement last weekend, the NHL announced that there would be no dream team in the 1994 Winter Olympics.

My first impulse was to cheer; I hated the USA basketball dream team last year and most everything about them. I even found myself rooting for Croatia and Lithuania last year. So at first I liked the NHL's decision not to follow in the NBA's footsteps.

Then I came to my senses.

Although when it made the announcement, the league wouldn't rule out a dream team in 1998, it really does need to form one in 1994.

In fact, it might need a dream team to save the league.

Whereas the NBA's popularity has grown exponentially in recent years, the popularity of the NHL has stagnated. One of the reasons for this is that unless you live in the Northeast, hockey is perceived as a foreign game.

It is perceived that the very best players in the NHL aren't Americans. Players like Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky are Canadians. Other outstanding players (or so the argument goes), like the Vancouver Canucks' Pavel Bure, are European. There are no good American players.

What crap.

If this were a just and fair world the names of Brent Hull, Jeremy Roenick, Pat LaFontaine, Chris Chelios, and Jimmy Carson (and other great American players) would be equally well-known as those of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, and Michael Jordan.

But they're not. The only one that even comes close is Hull.

The players that come after Hull aren't necessarily bad, however, it's just nobody knows who they are. Roenick, Chelios, Carson, and LaFontaine (an alumnus from the 1984

### THE BRAINS OF THIS OUTFIT



BY ROB SHORE

Olympic team) can more than hold their own in any league, but they're not household names.

In fact, a team with Hull, Roenick, and several other American stars, finished second in last year's Canada Cup, to a Canadian team loaded with Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, and wunderkind Eric Lindros.

If the NHL were to form an American hockey dream team in 1994, its popularity could reach levels unseen since the miracle at Lake Placid in 1960. Hockey in America, as we know it, would be reborn.

But if the NHL completely blows this opportunity to gain some free exposure on national television, it wouldn't be the first time such a blunder came from that office.

In 1988, when ESPN's television contract with the league came up, the league awarded television coverage to the relatively obscure SportsChannel

America. SCAn had offered more money than ESPN, but in terms of nationwide exposure, it couldn't offer nearly what ESPN did.

Although its reach expanded over the four years of its contract, the NHL's decision to give national coverage to SportsChannel America effectively blacked out the NHL to two-thirds of America's sports fans.

Only last year, when the NHL gave coverage back to ESPN did they start making amends to the damage they had done.

Then there is the expansion controversy. It was generally assumed that after the league added the Tampa Bay Lightning and Ottawa Senators this year that that would be it for expansion for awhile.

Indeed, when the league owners met last December, expansion wasn't even on the agenda. Still, the brain surgeons running the league came out of the meeting awarding franchises to Miami (behind the backing of Blockbuster giant Wayne Huizenga) and Anaheim (behind the backing of Disney CEO Michael Eisner).

Lord knows it's not the idea of expansion that I frown upon. The NHL needs to do something, anything. But why Anaheim and Miami?

The Anaheim franchise sits only 50 miles away from Wayne Gretzky and the tremendously popular Kings. Is there room for two hockey franchises in southern California? And I won't even dignify Miami with a response.

If the NHL were to expand, Seattle should have been at the top of the list. But for whatever reason, it wasn't. It was just another case of the league acting before using its brain.

According to rumor, the new management in the National Hockey League is much, much better than it used to be. I sincerely hope so. If not, the major league hockey in America might be in more trouble than most people realize.

## Women's tennis cuts teeth against NCAA opponents

By Ben Moore  
Mast reporter

Experience early in the season is looking to be the factor that may help the Lutes' women's team get a jump on this season.

The Lutes are defending their conference title from last year. They have also won it four out of the last six years.

On Tuesday, the Lutes traveled to Seattle University for their first conference match. Though the team struggled a little, they put together some solid efforts.

Most notable was the win by Danielle Mulder and Joy Zumbrennen who took their sets 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Senior Joni Roback also put together a strong game forcing the first singles match to three sets.

Coach Rusty Carlson felt that the team played "pretty well." He also spoke of the "close tough sets."

In three separate matches, the sets were pushed to 7-6. The Lutes came away with one of these wins.

Last weekend, the Lutes took on very tough teams from bigger schools. "All three teams were NCAA Division I schools, so we were definitely playing good teams," Carlson said. "It's going to help us down the road to play all of these

very good teams right off the bat," he said.

In the three games, the Lutes' only win came against the University of Portland 7-2. They suffered losses to the University of Montana 7-2 and Eastern Washington 5-1.

Junior Shannon Tilly managed to power her way through the weekend, winning all three of her singles matches, while junior Tabitha Smith also got off to a good start, winning two matches and pushing a third to three sets.

"Tabitha Smith played exceptionally well at No. 3 against some very good players," Carlson said.

While the team definitely seems to be off to a good start, Carlson says that it can only improve. The depth of quality players will definitely be a factor as they battle it out for the six playing spots.

"We're going to get nothing but better," Carlson said of his team, about the improved play he saw over the past weekend.

Carlson also mentioned two new Lutes who were playing quite well, Zumbrennen and transfer Sarah Persone. Be looking for them to improve as they get settled into their new roles as Lutes.

Last night they Lutes played Lewis and Clark State (score unavailable at press time). The Lutes play today at Willamette and at Linfield on Saturday.

### I.M.'s corner

## Metallica, Scrubbs win Schick tourney

By Tota McCormick  
Mast reporter

Last Thursday night the intramural sports program hosted the Schick 3-on-3 Hoops Tournament. While 11 teams took part in the men's division, only six competed on the women's side.

The first round games started at 10 p.m. with the following games sorting out who would play for the championship.

The two top female teams finished playing shortly after midnight. The Scrubbs, comprised of Cheryl Kragness, Andrea Fargubar and Keri Allen beat out the Babes of Sweat, made up of Marla Walker, Karen Graham and Wendy Gill.

In the men's division, Metallica won by defeating Out of Nowhere, which played its way through the losers' bracket to make it to the final. The champions were Kurtis Bense, Kirk Estes, Brent Anderson and Josh Arnold. The second place team was made up of Chuck Chew, Omar White, Pete McDougall and Kevin Eggert.

Schick, the tournament sponsor, provided the prizes for the champs. Both championship teams received T-shirts, bags and a bonus, Schick prizes. Overall the tournament, filled with drama, disappointment and the excitement of winning, was a success.

### Hoops season winds down

Moving into the last week of regulation play, the teams in the 5 on 5 basketball league are eagerly looking forward to the playoffs where they

will have a chance to get revenge on the teams that they lost to in regulation play.

One thing that seems to be happening frequently is tight scoring games. Teams are playing all out when they set foot on the court. Thus each week there are usually two or more games that go into overtime and several others are decided by two points or less.

Player of the Week for Feb. 15-19 was Cheryl Kragness, from the women's league. In the men's league it was Eric Reimer. Both were named Player of the Game three times during the week. Jack McKee was named Player of the Game twice.

Last week, the Players of the Week in the women's division were Becky Lohue, who was named Player of the Game three times and Marni Johnson, who was named Player of the Game twice. In the men's A league Chuck Chew was selected three times as Player of the Game. In the B league, Gavin Statley, was also named MVP in his three games. In the C league Brian Hampton and Brian Walker received recognition for outstanding games.

### Next: inertube water polo

An upcoming event in intramural sports is inertube water polo, March 11. Signups begin today and are slots in the tournament are expected to go quickly.

"It's going pretty fast, we have limited space," said IM director Craig McCord. "It's probably our most popular event."

As of press time, there were six slots available for the eight-team tournament.



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## LUTE SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Feb. 27  
PLU 16  
Concordia 5

PLU 7  
Concordia 9

## Women's tennis

Feb. 26  
PLU 7  
U. of Portland 2

Feb. 27  
PLU 2  
U. of Montana 7

PLU 4  
EWU 5

## Men's tennis

Feb. 26  
PLU 8  
WWU 1

Feb. 27  
PLU 9  
Pacific U. 0

March 2  
PLU 5  
UPS 4

## Swimming

Feb. 25-27  
NAIA Bi-district  
championship meet

Men: 7th place  
Women: 3rd place

National qualifiers:

Men:  
Max Milton  
Todd Buckley  
Levi Dean  
Matt Sellman

Women:  
Robyn Prueitt  
Mary Carr  
Bethany Graham  
Kari Olson  
Brenna Johnson  
Cari Tvedten  
Maya Bennett  
Kristin Gordon

## Softball preview

## Defending champs face rebuilding year

By Rob Shore  
Mast sports co-editor

What a difference a year makes. When we last heard from the Pacific Lutheran softball team, they were in Florida, enjoying the sun and an NAIA championship, not necessarily in that order.

But as the old saying goes, that was then, this is now. The PLU squad that open their season Sunday against Central Washington bears almost no resemblance to the team that won the national title last year.

This year's defending national championship team not only features five first-year starters, but two old faces at new positions.

On the offensive side, Weekly must pick up the pieces after losing three All-American caliber hitters in Leta Baysinger, Brenda Dobbelaar, and Jeanine Gardner. This year's team will feature more contact-type hitters than in recent years.

"Right now, we don't have an impact player on offense," Weekly said.

If they do have an impact player, it could very well be junior Kerl Allen, who brings All-American status and a .400 career batting average to the lineup. However, she will be shifting over to shortstop. If Allen makes the transition smoothly, there's no reason that she can't repeat as All-American.

Senior Jenny Radke takes over at Allen's old second base position. A four year senior, Radke has been primarily a part-time player in her three years at PLU, but will start for the first time in her career.

Andrea Farquhar is one of two position players to return to the position they started at in 1992. A sophomore, Farquhar has good pop in her bat and a fine glove at first base.

At third base, the loss of four-year starter Krista Larson will hurt, but if freshman Jennifer Swanson adjusts quickly enough to the college game, it could be a strength. Weekly said that Swanson is "one of the top four recruits we've ever had."

Stacy Lanning returns as the "veteran" of a young outfield, moving over to cover the centerfield duties. Lanning is a slap-type hitter with speed and should have more than ample range to cover centerfield.

Lanning will be flanked by Heather Overman in left field and Nancy Bronson in right.

Overman gets her chance to start in left field this year, after seeing limited action as a pinch-hitter last season. Bronson will start in her first year of PLU softball after being an All-American javelin thrower last year.

Freshman Allison Sikes will get the call at designated hitter and be expected to provide some badly needed power right away.

Weekly cited the importance of early games with this young team. "We've got five starters who've never started before," Weekly said. "We're going to have to walk before we run."

But the more things change, the more they stay the same. The familiar battery of Becky Hoddevik and Toni Castrey will return for one last year, and will be, according to Weekly, "the hub of our team."

Castrey, who made the All-Tournament team at the NAIA tournament last May, is outstanding behind the plate and very capable offensively, hitting for a career high last year.

Hoddevik's credentials from last season are most impressive to say the least. Pitching for much of last season with a foot injury, all she did was start every game of the postseason stretch, pitch an eight-inning no-hitter against NCAA New Mexico State, throw 36 consecutive scoreless innings at one point in the season, and garner MVP honors at the national tournament.

"She's always been one of our weapons," Weekly said of Hoddevik. "She's never been the weapon."

Backing up the very capable Hoddevik is the very capable Stefanie Johnston. As a sophomore last year, Johnston was the ace for the team during the first half of the year. Now healthy, Johnston is capable of throwing in the 60 mph range, and can either start or come out of the bullpen.

The competition within the district could be the tightest in its history. Western Washington and Central Washington have added teams this year to expand the district to a five-team field.

In the preseason polls, Simon Fraser, with six returning seniors, checks in as the team to beat within the district.

Districts Continued from page 11

200 individual medley.

The swimmers' performances caused others to question the identity of the Lutes, as Johnson remembers being repeatedly asked, "Who is that guy" or "who is that girl?" were unrecognizable. We were a completely different team."

As with the men, the women had a few setbacks during the season. A previous qualifier quit mid-season, Junior Susan Boonstra took an opportunity to study abroad in France, and another returning swimmer was ineligible.

The women's team showed their notorious strength, however, adding five new national qualifiers. Gordon commented on the disappointing season, but reflected that the morning of the meet she knew, "I am going to fly today!"

Gordon qualified in all three of her events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 fly.

Also joining Mary Carr, Bethany Graham, and Robyn Prueitt for nationals is Maya Bennett, Cari Tvedten, Kari Olson, and Brenna Johnson. Olson, a senior, qualified in her final attempt at districts for an outstanding finish to her last season with the Lutes.

Johnson, obviously proud of last weekend's performance, is optimistic about nationals. "If you can swim well here, you can take nationals."

On Tuesday, the national qualifiers leave for their meet in San Antonio, Texas. The competition will take place in the 76-meter pool which is to be the site of next summer's Olympic Festival.

Baseball Continued from page 11

"We ran the bases very aggressively," said Marshall of the weekend's three triples and two doubles.

"This is going to be a team that runs the bases aggressively. There will be more doubles and triples because of the speed we have," he said.

Marshall feels that consistent play by the Lutes will take them to the playoffs this year.

"We have the depth, we have the talent...it's just a matter of each individual accepting his role on the team," he said.

The Lutes play at home Saturday against PLU baseball alumni before heading south Sunday to make up last Saturday's game at Concordia. On Wednesday, PLU runs up to Seattle to take on the University of Washington.

## Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the first American-born player to score 50 goals in a season in the NHL?

Answer to last week's question: In 1972, Vida Blue won the American League MVP, the last switch-hitter to do so (pitchers still hit for themselves back then, remember?)

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## Alarms

Continued from page seven

dealing with the fallout, to the staff of RLO and to the residents of Tingelstad themselves.

Evacuating the building was not an appropriate response, but I'm sure in the mind of the officer it had the virtue of being a response of some kind. There was cause and that cause dealt directly with the safety of student employees who were being maliciously endangered by a person or persons in the building.

Campus Safety management, RLO staff and even the university grievance officer have been utterly unable to protect safety officers from or discipline the childish and malicious persons who shoot at and frequently hit the officers with paint pellets, air gun pellets and BBs.

The more people get away with this special fun, the more dangerous they will become, both to the officers and the general community. If the other residents who know of and conceal this activity do not come forth, this kind of "fun" will eventually send a safety officer or some other student to the emergency room to have an eye removed, his or her face stitched up or worse. The people doing the harassment are engaged in an expression of infantile rebellion against authority, and even this they do from the shadows. I can think of nothing I find more contemptible.

Unfortunately, anyone who ever got a parking ticket will use this incident to justify any negative com-

ments they care to make about the safety officers from here to eternity. But if you all could have seen what I have seen over the years, you'd think differently. I'll never forget the night students in yellow jackets worked feverishly to save the life of a car wreck victim who only minutes before had been lunging at them with a K-49 Bowie knife because they'd tried to stop him from driving while intoxicated.

I'll never forget the night students in yellow jackets summoned their courage and held down their lunch to perform CPR on a long-dead suicide victim, because the officers refused to give up on a human life until paramedics confirmed that life was long gone.

Safety officers do a lot for the less-than-Burger King wages they receive. They get very little thanks from a campus that puts more emotion into convenient parking than anything related to public safety.

No community can deserve the tremendous and often selfless service provided by the young men and women of Campus Safety, but it wouldn't hurt for this community to try a whole lot harder than it has the past 10 years.

That's my last word to the Mast on this or any other Campus Safety subject. If you have a question about phones, I'm available to take your call.

Ron Garrett  
director of telecommunications

## University hypocritical with faculty house bar

To the editor:

I was talking to a friend and during the course of our conversation, I asked her what she had done over the weekend. She replied that she had catered a party at the Faculty House. This news did not pique my interest until she mentioned that the faculty was there, enjoying the luxuries of a newly installed bar. It seems as though definitions here at PLU are becoming very loose.

When I came to this university, I was under the assumption that the campus was dry. I know this has nothing to do with the weather, and so I am confused how the faculty can justify a bar.

When I inquired about this, my friend informed me the justification was that the faculty house is not directly located on campus. Neither is the Health Center nor the Women's Center, but they are still

endorsed by the college — they are still supported by the college. The Faculty House is also.

I am curious who is paying for the bar. I surely hope this is not a luxury that the administration feels should be granted to the professors. I realize that being a professor may be stressful, but the same can be said for students. Where is our bar?

Perhaps, the administration should install a student bar in the Cave and have the faculty pay for it. Perhaps, since PLU deems the definition of a dry campus to be purely a brochure pump for parents, we should disregard all the infringements — screw the visitation hours (but let's still keep it in the brochures)!

Julie Hogan  
junior  
English major

## Statement's aim misunderstood

To the editor:

I hardly know where to begin in responding to Glenn Van Wyhe's guest column (Mast, Feb. 19). Perhaps what saddens me the most is the way in which Professor Van Wyhe dismisses the sincerely held opinions of fellow Christians.

Yes, Phil Nordquist told the Faculty Assembly that this is not a Christian college. But what he meant was that it is not the sort of school, such as my alma mater, that asks faculty and staff to sign a statement of faith and seeks a student body of committed Christians. His immediately preceding sentence was something like, "This is a Lutheran school, a university of the Church"; that scarcely sounds like a rejection of Christ.

The committee charged with developing a new mission statement consulted extensively with faculty, administrators and Regents, and received a favorable response from three Lutheran bishops as well as our new president. Were all these people eager to abandon a com-

mitment to Jesus? Or is it, instead, somewhat pretentious to demand that everyone agree with one's contention that commitment to Christ was the central issue?

In the end, two judgments carried the day: that a mission statement is not the same thing as a statement of faith, and that a university could be owned, operated and supported by the Church while not itself being a confessing institution. Reasonable people may disagree about the wisdom of these decisions; but it is ludicrous to suggest that they are incompatible with campus ministry, academic courses in religion or the setting of PLU's academic mission "in a Christian context."

I agree with Professor Van Wyhe that many faculty do not display any commitment to Christ in their classrooms. But I also know that some of these men and women are deeply committed Christians, who consider it inappropriate in a liberal-arts setting — and from their position of authority — to pronounce an official classroom faith, outside the

classroom, in their offices and homes and in the dorms, these same faculty openly live out their faith. Disagreement about the extent to which the classroom should be a place for neutrality is no reason for denigrating the convictions of others.

I also agree that some students feel faculty at PLU improperly and intolerantly ridicule their faith. The new mission statement clearly and unmistakably implies that this should not happen here, that this is not the kind of faculty member we want.

It also allows, perhaps even calls for, the deliberate continuation of a "critical mass" of Christians in this place, who can engage all corners in the Great Conversation, and who can be the light of the world and the salt of the earth, even under the Late Dome.

Keith J. Cooper  
associate professor of philosophy

## 'Christian' college difficult to define

To the editor:

I enjoyed Phil Nordquist's recent letter in the Mast, in which he responded to a column I had written. Unlike him, I have no desire to stifle debate about the new mission statement. Unlike him, I believe that the editors of the Mast were being exceptionally responsible in printing both my column and his response.

An intelligent debate requires the clear expression of diverse positions (preferably in public and in writing), and journalists perform their highest calling when they allow that to take place. I strongly encourage all readers to carefully read and analyze all such statements.

Let me demonstrate what I believe to be such careful analysis. Nordquist argues against continuing to classify PLU as a "Christian college" with essentially the following logic.

Some "Christian colleges" are "fundamentalist"; PLU is not fundamentalist; therefore, PLU is not a "Christian college." Unless PLU, or whatever school you attended, failed miserably to provide you with logical analytical skills, you should be able to see that his argument is il-

logical. PLU can be a Christian college without being fundamentalist.

The real question is: do the faculty want PLU to be a Christian college (or university, if you prefer)? If so, let us say clearly that we are a Christian university, and then carefully define what we mean by that. I welcome such an effort (but I am certain that is not what the faculty want).

Nordquist criticizes a statement I made. Here essentially was my logic: the faculty applauded Nordquist's speech; the central message of Nordquist's speech was that PLU is not a Christian college; therefore, the faculty was applauding that message.

He argues that it is absurd to try to say why people applaud. It is possible, of course, that the faculty was applauding because of the way Nordquist had combed his hair that afternoon or because they were glad he stopped speaking, but I think my interpretation of the events is the likely one.

Nordquist advocates ignoring the "silly conclusions...in the last several paragraphs of (my) column." Let me focus on one of those "silly"

conclusions. I said that if PLU is not a Christian institution, then to be consistent we should get rid of the stone outside the administration building which says that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

Here is my logic: it is true that devotion to the Lord is the source of wisdom; PLU should encourage wisdom; therefore, PLU should encourage devotion to the Lord. The question to Nordquist and the rest of the faculty is: is it true that devotion to the Lord is the source of wisdom? If PLU does not believe that, then get rid of the stone. If PLU does believe it, then say it in the mission statement.

What issue affects PLU faculty, students and staff as importantly as the very mission of the university — the very purpose for its being? How can the editors of the Mast be accused of irresponsibility for assuming that diverse positions are heard on that issue? It is not the editors of the Mast who are behaving irresponsibly.

Glenn Van Wyhe  
associate professor of business

## Concerned student wonders where the representation went

To the editor:

I'm an uninformed college student who wanted to write a big public thank-you to all those people who made my life at PLU a whole lot easier. Recently, some really important decisions have been made that affect the student body, and it's refreshing to know that I don't have a personal vote in these matters.

First, a big thanks to ASPLU for taking away what used to be my constitutional right to vote on the executive positions of programs director and comptroller. This alleviates the fear of the student body voting for someone who's not qualified for positions more difficult to comprehend than president and vice president.

Having a committee choose from a bunch of applications will surely surface the effective candidate and would never provide for favoritism. Of course, two years ago the students voted in a write-in candidate for comptroller because they felt he

was more qualified than the two ballot candidates, but I'm sure that was just a fluke.

And another big thanks to the greater PLU administration for not giving us the chance to vote on our proposed mission statement. Some might find it insulting to have the faculty and the regents vote on our mission statement, not me.

To think that we students, who vote for president of the United States, and can die in combat, and pay the bills for his school, might make a mature choice on our mission statement seems ridiculous.

So, thank you, ASPLU and the PLU administration. Once again, you've reminded me that PLU doesn't really exist because of the students. It must be the other way around!

William Waller  
senior  
religion major



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## Friends in high places Pro-student group fights for financial aid in Olympia

By Karolina Regius  
Mast reporter

Students at PLU and other private universities in the northwest often go from class to class without giving much thought to the influence state legislators have over who can and who cannot afford to go to be in college in the first place.

Others, however, are glad to think about the problems of state-wide funding for them.

"I can help thousands and thousands of people to get an education, to get ahead and develop the ability to appreciate life," said Dave Irwin, president of Washington Friends of Higher Education (WFHE).

WFHE is an association of the independent colleges and universities in Washington state. Since the organization started in 1969, it has represented the interests of these schools in the government, most notably with regard to student financial aid.

"The organization is student concerned," Irwin said. "From day one, its focus has been on helping students."

Over the years, WFHE has participated in developing several programs that give students at private schools access to public funding. The state need grant, the state work-study program and the Educational Opportunity Grant are a few of them the programs he has helped institute.

Today, there is a financial aid bill in the House that WFHE deems particularly important.

Among other things, House Bill 1603, also known as the College Promise Bill, would expand the eligibility pool of recipients and increase financial aid by \$65 million by academic year 1995-96.

WFHE's Tom Parker said that this is the most progressive student aid measure in the nation, and if it passes, Washington would also go against a national trend by increasing aid while states like Oregon and California are cutting theirs.

"We are at a crossroad on deciding the future of higher education

financing," said Parker about getting the bill passed.

Parker also said that student participation could influence the legislators. "Students are key," he said. "They know the importance of financial aid. Their message needs to be communicated to the legislature."

Therefore, WFHE has arranged with student coordinators on each of the nine campuses that are members of the association.

Although financial aid was the key concern when the presidents of almost all of the independent colleges in Washington started WFHE 24 years ago, the organization is a collective voice for all areas of concern these institutions and their students may share in the public policy arena.

Irwin and Parker meet with the Board of Directors twice a year to discuss important pending federal

**'Students are key. They know the importance of financial aid. Their message needs to be communicated to the legislature.'**

—Tom Parker, Washington Friends for Higher Education

Junior Trent Erickson coordinates the PLU effort, although he does not expect many students to be familiar with the legislation yet. "But in the next few weeks, they will," he said.

On Feb. 10, Erickson and three other PLU students travelled to Olympia to support the bill before the House Committee on Higher Education. But Erickson said that other efforts are yet to come.

In the next few weeks, Erickson will help form a group to coordinate PLU's contribution to a Student Day in Olympia later this month or in April.

On this day, WFHE hopes that thousands of students from private institutions will go down to the legislature, and push for the bill's passage.

"We will have the governor talk to us and the legislators talk to us," Erickson said. "We will hold them responsible for the legislation."

If the group came together before spring break, Erickson said it would also meet with parents about the College Promise bill.

Erickson said that if more people voiced their support for the legislation, both the political pressure on the legislators and their likelihood of passing the bill would increase.

and state legislation.

They outline the policies for the board and after having learned of the board's objectives, they turn to the administrative offices on campus to see what legislative options best meet these objectives.

Parker said that although the word "lobbying" may carry a bad connotation, "the role of lobbying is an essential part of a democracy."

He said there may be 2,000 bills moving through the legislature during one session and pointed out that someone needs to do the research and explain the bills to the legislators.

"Legislature shouldn't develop in a vacuum," he said. "You have to look at its impacts," Parker said.

He also said that more people should participate in the political decision-making process.

"Once you have participated in the process, this will inspire you to be more involved," Parker said. "You will start making a difference. If students get involved, they will make a difference."

## Progressive 'Promise' bill breaks new ground

By Karolina Regius  
Mast reporter

Beginning in the 1995-96 academic year, PLU students could each be eligible for up to \$2,500 in state grants and a whole segment of society could find a new future through education.

That is if a new bill, House Bill 1603, passes the legislature this spring.

Tom Parker of Washington Friends of Higher Education, a lobbying group for private four-year colleges and universities, said this bill is unique to Washington.

If passed, the bill, also known as College Promise, would restructure and fully fund Washington state's system of financial aid.

Goals of College Promise include simplifying the financial aid application process and increasing employment opportunities under the state work-study program.

In determining eligibility for state financial aid programs, College Promise proposes to shelter home equity on a family's principal place of residence and shelter a portion of savings and farm or business net worth.

The bill would also link tuition costs and financial aid, so that if tuition increased, so would aid.

This is the second year that College Promise will be introduced to the legislature. Although it passed the House last year, the bill died in the Senate due to the high costs of implementing it.

Parker said this is the most progressive and important piece of legislation during his 11 years as a lobbyist. He also said that if it doesn't pass this spring, its chances to do so will diminish.

"This measure will set the course for the next decade," he said. "If we don't act now, we will lose the chance."

Parker said the primary reason is that Gary Locke, one of the designers and a prime sponsor of the bill, is the chair of the Appropriations Committee. Locke, however, is running for King County executive, which means he may not remain chairman of the committee

next year.

Secondly, Parker said this is a biannual budget year, which means that the timing is appropriate to deal with financing of College Promise.

"If we don't act now, we are at least two years out," said Parker.

On Feb. 10, students from PLU, St. Martins, UPS and Seattle University testified before the House Higher Education Committee in favor of the bill.

Two PLU representatives, Junior Steve Owens and Junior Scott Johnson told about their own financial situations and about friends who had to discontinue their studies because of the school costs.

Owens said that he was optimistic about the bill since the committee members seemed supportive of it.

Rep. Ken Jacobsen, chair of the House Higher Education Committee, and another designer of College Promise, said some people are concerned that the bill would allow tax money to go into private institutions.

However, Jacobsen said that it is more cost efficient to provide a student at a private school with a few thousand dollars in financial aid than to pay for a student's full education at a public school.

People have also been concerned that the bill would make public schools more independent in deciding their fees and tuition costs.

However, Jacobsen said this could increase efficiency. Public schools may have higher tuition during fall quarter in order to afford lower tuition during the summer, thereby increasing enrollment in summer school and utilizing facilities that otherwise would be empty.

Jacobsen said that this year, with the Democrats in the Senate and with Gov. Mike Lowry supporting the bill, College Promise has a good chance of passing.

If so, residents of Washington studying in the state would enjoy a special position in the financial aid system.

"(College Promise) is putting students first," Parker said.

## And the survey says...



Photo by Jim Keller

Sophomore Melissa Griffith fills out a survey at the safety committee's booth during Health Day last week, while the university's safety coordinator, Dave Wehmhoffer, answers student questions.

## Students get their day in Olympia

By Karolina Regius  
Mast reporter

Students at PLU will have a chance to unleash their political potentials when public and private schools rally for student concerns during a Higher Education Awareness Day at the Capitol in early April.

This is one way in which Washington Student Lobby (WSL) and Washington Friends of Higher Education (WFHE), organizations representing the four-year public and private institutions respectively, will join efforts to pursue common interests in the legislature this session.

In addition to a rally on the Capitol campus, the two groups will arrange for students to ask questions of the governor, the speaker of the House and a Senate leader.

Tom Parker of Washington

Friends of Higher Education said the Awareness Day could be crucial for House Bill 1603, a bill designed to increase financial aid to students at private schools in Washington.

"Without input from students, this thing will fall flat," he said. "Some legislators don't understand the importance of this bill."

Dave Anderson, campus coordinator for WFHE, said that although the governor was supportive of HB 1603, he may not support the proposal.

"(Gov. Mike Lowry) is committed to the bill," he said. "But he is

also committed to helping the model health care and railroad."

Anderson said that getting students down to Olympia could "change the focus from health care and light rail to students and education."

"Students are a political resource," he said. "It is a force that politicians always care about."

The event, scheduled for the second week in April, is still in the planning process. For more information, call WFHE student coordinator Trent Erickson at 535-7904, or Dave Anderson at 564-2065.

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## Budget

continued from page one

PLU's peak enrollment in 1988-89, there were 285 faculty members, the same number there are now.

One question that came up several times was about Project Focus increases in faculty and administration salaries.

Anderson explained that salaries are paid from a "compensation pool," and that the pool funds will increase 4 percent from last year. Within that, the faculty pool will increase by about 5 percent, staff by about 3.5 percent and administration by about 3 percent. The pools are funds from which salaries and benefits are paid.

Residence Hall Council Chair Trent Erickson asked how the administrators could justify raising their salaries during these financially difficult times, when their salaries are already well above national averages.

Anderson said that only the top administrator salaries have been shown to be above national averages, not the general administrative staff, and he added that one must look carefully at officers' ages, positions, where they come from and their track records.

"I look at our group of top officers, and I simply don't find a case that our top officers are overpaid," he said.

Severson added that faculty salaries do need to be increased. Regarding top officer salaries, and using his own \$85,000 yearly salary as an example, he pointed out that he

works 12 months a year, often five nights a week two or three weekends every month and gets calls in the middle of the night to deal with crises.

While he admitted he might sound a little defensive, he said, "The question you need to ask is, 'are you being served by outstanding people?'"

Anderson said he would be willing to talk personally with students about salaries, and said the work "fully justifies the salaries that these people are receiving."

Anderson's closing note was that now that students have seen who the university's leaders are, "Find us, sit down with us, talk with us."

Junior Mark Lindquist, one of the five remote audience members in the Cave during the hour-and-a-half live KCNS6-televized forum, thought the forum was a good idea, but didn't feel students had the opportunity to ask enough questions, and that in some cases responses were limited.

He and junior Jimmy Grierson both expressed concern that there isn't enough student representation, particularly outside of ASPLU and RHC. Grierson was also disappointed with student turnout at the forum.

"I would like to make a challenge to students at PLU," Lindquist said. "Make an appointment with these executives... students have taken a back seat for far too long."

The forum will be rebroadcast today on KCNS6 at 3 p.m.

## Will the next ASPLU president please sign up (by March 18)?

As summer draws near on the PLU campus, so does the season of ASPLU elections. The schedule for the choosing of the new executives is as follows:

March 8: Election packets for positions of president and vice president available in the ASPLU office. An informational meeting with the current executives for those interested in holding a position will be held at 8 p.m. in UC 208.

March 15: Applications for the positions of comptroller and programs director available in the

ASPLU office.

March 18: Election packets due in the ASPLU office by 5 p.m.

March 29: Campaigning begins.

March 31: Formal debate at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

April 2: Primary election, if necessary.

April 6: Informal debate at 9 p.m. in the Cave.

April 7: General election.

April 8: Applications for comptroller and programs director due in the ASPLU office by 5 p.m.



Photo by Liz Tunwell

Admissions counselor Kathleen North talks to prospective students at last month's Open House, one of the major recruiting efforts of the year.

## Admissions

1,003 female applicants compared with 558 male applicants. Hawsey said the university's student population is currently about three-fifths female and two-fifths male.

Overall, PLU has received more applications than in previous years, Hawsey said, and has also turned away more applicants.

He stressed the fact that his staff of eight reads all of the nearly 3,000 applications submitted each year, while many other universities look

continued from page four

only at grade-point averages and SAT scores.

March 15 is the national application deadline, but Hawsey said that "we will work with a student no matter when he or she comes to us." He added, however, that financial aid offers may be limited for those who apply after the deadline.

Financial aid awards are mailed to students in early April, Hawsey said, which is usually followed by a large increase in deposits.

## Visitation

continued from page one

wants a change in the policy," said Senator Eric Wiederhold, who then called for support of the statement from the rest of the Senate.

The resolution is based on the results of a student survey on the visitation policy handed out in February, Wiederhold said, adding that 80 percent of those who filled out the survey want the visitation policy changed, while 20 percent prefer it the way it is.

The subcommittee said that it would remain sensitive to the needs of the 20 percent when approaching the topic, while focusing on the concerns of the majority.

## Senator

continued from page one

two. "We have 53 clubs and organizations (at PLU)" said Waters, who explained that representation of that many groups might be "a little too much for one person."

Five commuter students would be part of the new Senate body. The representatives would be an adult student commuter, a freshman commuter, a transfer student commuter, a traditional commuter student who lived on campus for two or three years before moving off campus and an at-large commuter student who is from any one of the above four classifications.

Rounding out the list of proposed positions are an international student representative and three at-large representatives, individuals who chose not to run for the other seats.

The three minority student positions that were suggested in last week's proposal have been dropped, primarily due to student feedback on the issue.

Waters said that people felt that the minority seats would cause the Senate to be set up on a quota system, an idea which they did not approve of.

Harstad Senator Eva Frey, speaking as a minority, said, "It is easier not to have that position. Our needs could be addressed by anybody. A white person does not think any differently from a colored person in a parliamentary setting. A black student would not want more parking spaces than a white student."

The proposed 1993-94 senate structure may be voted on by as early as next Monday.

## Correction

In the Feb. 26 issue of the Mast, the tuition rate for the present year was reported incorrectly. The correct tuition is \$11,968.

## Buddy

continued from page three

From Tiegel's point of view, the results of the program are impressive. He sees the children not only growing older, but learning to interact with society.

The children, however, aren't the only ones who benefit from the ASEP program.

"For (PLU) students, it's a unique chance to learn out of class," Tiegel

said. "It's a rich source for learning and helping."

Chamberlain agrees that it is beneficial for both the children and the student volunteers. She finds that she is learning a lot more about the community around PLU, and she enjoys helping the children.

"We're creating good memories," Chamberlain said. "Memories make up who the kids are."

## Summer

continued from page three

(Aug. 18). Approximately 700 students and community members attended last year's festivals.

Other highlights include an international lecture series and tai chi lessons on Mondays and Thursdays.

During the summer terms, the computer center user rooms are available, as is food service, dorm living and academic assistance.

Undergraduate tuition rates are

\$225 and dorm rooms are available for less than \$320 per term, depending on how many terms the resident is staying and whether or not the room will be shared.

Any PLU students who attend summer school can expect to run into students at other universities who are home for the summer, high-school teachers preparing to teach advanced placement classes and a handful of the area's brightest high-school students who are attending the Summer Scholars session.

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### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

Need roommate to share house. Located on 120th South, near PLU. \$230 per month including utilities, washer, dryer. Fully furnished except bedroom. No smoke, no drugs, references required. First and last month's rent in advance. 536-2104 or 848-2594, leave message.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

### FOR SALE

Home for sale (north of PLU), 512 South 11th street. 5 bedrooms, 1.5 stories, 1.5 baths, 1,600 sq. ft., fenced yard, 2 car garage. Site: 125 X 101 M/L. \$109,000 contact terms March 1-31, reserved for offers only from PLU employees. Appointments only, 536-4824.

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