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Mary Lou Fenili and Lise Lindborg proudly display their "D-Day" T-shirts, earned by rowing in the rowing crew's annual Dad's Day race. The race pits faculty versus fathers in a 500 meter race on American Lake. Lindborg's parents were unable to attend and Fenili volunteered as Lindborg's "dad."

No news is good news Fenili adjusts, dons frog costume

By GAIL GREENWOOD and GAIL RICE

"I knew just enough last year to get me into trouble," said Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for Student Life, giving herself a C- for her tumultuous first year at PLU.

Because of several controversial issues, including personnel decisions which resulted in the dismissals of Rick Allen, former head of Residential Life, and Richard French, former director of CPPO, Fenili said she was often on the front page of the *Mooring Mast* last year.

This year, Fenili said people can't believe they haven't seen her on the front page. "Faculty have been saying, 'What's the matter Fenili, aren't you working?'" she said.

Thirty-eight year-old Fenili says there are several reasons why she isn't "making news" this year, attributing her lack of newsworthiness in part simply to the fact that she is no longer new.

"Secondly, again because I am no longer new, I know a little more than I did last year... Last year I kept saying to people, 'You know my job better than I do.' I think that was true. This year hopefully, I know my job a little better."

"On top of that, I understand the context of this place much better," she said, explaining that for an Italian Catholic to try to understand the context of a Scandinavian Lutheran college was difficult at first.

(please turn to page 3)

Unidentified flu strain afflicts Interim students

By KATHY MOISIO

PLU has been struck with the same unidentified flu-like disease that has been afflicting hundreds of Pierce County schoolchildren since late January, said Dan Coffey, director of Health Services.

He estimated that from Jan. 23 to Jan. 28, "One-third of the visits to the health center were because of this flu." Although the incidence of the disease has declined, Coffey said cases are still being reported.

This particular flu strain, characterized by a three to five-day battle with aches, sore throats, coughing and high temperatures, is now being investigated by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, Coffey said.

After the health department tests throat swabs taken from Pierce County schoolchildren and identifies

the virus, the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., will receive cultures and produce a vaccine for it if one has not already been made. If a new vaccine is developed, PLU's health center will offer it, Coffey said.

For those who are sick now, however, Coffey said he recommends a lot of fluids, a decongestant without an antihistamine, Tylenol, and plenty of rest to prevent the illness from being spread and prolonged. "Someone who has diabetes or another chronic disease should probably come and check with us because dehydration may cause a problem," he added.

If another wave of this flu should hit the campus and cause overcrowding in the health center, Coffey said that people should try to call for appointments or accept advice over the telephone.

Students have to reduce water use temporarily

By BRIAN LAUBACH

A temporary request for students and staff to limit sewage wastes was prompted by the build-up of sludge on the bottom of PLU's sewage lagoons. A memo with the request went out Jan. 25 from the Office of Student Life. Since then, the problem has been corrected.

Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, said the "air blowers" were out of operation for five days after some couplings and bearings wore out on both the active and reserve blowers. When operational, the air blowers inject air into the waste water to "keep bacteria alive," which consume the solids, Phillips said.

Without the blowers, a "good balance" between solid waste and waste water can not be maintained. The solids in the waste water build up and form a sludge which, in this case, hardened and sealed the bottoms of the lagoons. With the bottoms of the lagoons sealed, waste water cannot seep through, thus causing water to back up in the system.

Since the blowers were out of action, additional solids passed through the plant and settled on the bottom of the new sewage lagoons, built this past summer. Operational sewage lagoons collect remaining solids and the waste water. The waste water seeps through the ground surface and whatever sludge remains is removed three-to-four times a year by Redford Sewage Company, Phillips said.

When the sludge was removed by Monday, maintenance rebuilt the bottoms of the lagoons. Phillips said they are "percolating" real well and are handling the increased load due to the start of spring semester.

Phillips said since PLU rebuilt the plant last summer it has been operating fine, but the blowers that were installed were used equipment. Both blowers broke on the same day and the school just had to ask for cooperation until they were repaired, he said.

During the period when the plant was not operating optimally, students and staff were asked to reduce their use of water (by taking less times showering), reduce the amount of cooking in the dormitories, reduce the amount of paper products placed into the system (sanitary napkins), and the kitchen staff was asked to use garbage containers instead of the garbage disposals, according to the memo from the Office of Student Life.

The renovated sewage treatment plant should hold the school for another 10 months until the Lakewood-Parkland Sewer Plant is operational, he said. PLU plans to become connected to this plant and to close down its own plant. Phillips said Pierce County's main plant will be in operation in March but the tunnel from the plant to the Sound (which will carry the treated water) will not be finished until October or November.

Inside

Science Center. The construction takes on a more recognizable form and could be completed as early as October.
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32 PLU students listed on pages of Who's Who

By KAREN FASTER

A selection of 32 PLU students who know what's what will be listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Faculty and administrators initially nominated about 130 students. Academic achievement, involvement with PLU organizations, events and committees, off-campus work in the community and "general good works" were considered, said Kathy Mannelly of the Student Life Office. Seniors, juniors and graduate students are eligible, Mannelly said, although PLU did not know until it was too late that juniors could be considered.

An ASPLU committee on the *Who's*

Who book, made up of Jim Arbaugh, Geoff Bullock and Karen Weathermon, went through the nominations. "We narrowed it down to 70 or so," Weathermon said.

They then voted, submitting to the directory the names that two of the three agreed on.

On the whole, Weathermon said, the decision was based on the nominee's active involvement with PLU. Grade point average was taken into account, but it was "primarily just the involvement," Weathermon said.

Weathermon, who graduated from PLU in May and is working toward her teaching credentials, was listed in last year's edition. She has not yet applied for a job, and so has not tested the effect of being listed.

"I'm not sure what sort of value it will be. I'm sure it's a nice thing to put on a resume," she said.

Students chosen to be in the volume fill out a short biographical questionnaire prepared by the publisher. This is used by the company to write a biographical sketch which is printed in the book. The 1984 edition is the 50th published and it can be ordered from the company for \$29.95, along with commemorative plaques, pins, mugs and key chains.

PLU's library does not have any edition of *Who's Who* and does not have it on order, said Marilyn Martin, assistant reference librarian. Mannelly said that they were working

on getting a copy of the book in the library.

PLU students listed in the book will be applauded by the Board of Regents at a luncheon during their April meeting. The students are Deb Armstrong, Onelda Battle, Elizabeth Bekemeler, Natalie Belvill, Sandy Besel, Mike Boozer, Dave Boring, Terry Brink, Joyce Brossolt, Jazelle Budlong, Michael P. Bundick, Karen Calfas, Tim Daheim, Todd Davis, Catie Dudley, Jeff Ellis, Gretchen Geldaker, Phillip L. Hunter, Kristi Kvale, Joe Lindstrom, Ian Lunde, John Need, Sean Parnell, Gall Rice, John Schelbe, Krystal Shoop, Kevin Stockton, Karin Swenson, Bruce Voss, Brent Walta, Craig Wright, and Mary Zitzewitz.

Economic recovery may erode enrollment

(CPS)—The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges.

Enrollment may dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," said Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment" because profitably-employed people do not go to college as readily as they do during recessions.

"It has been the conventional wisdom that in a recession people do

enroll at a greater extent than at other times," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," said M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need re-training in as great numbers as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full-time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full time," said James Gollattscheck of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part-time) and are working," said Brookner of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where autumn enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to

changes in the local job market, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she said. Consequently, "a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges relying primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-70s, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

The Seattle Times

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Fenili: 'You know Italians—lots of vino.'

(continued from page 1)

Fenili, before coming here, was associated with the state of California Board of Prison Terms.

"You do things in a different way when you work for a state agency from the way you would do them in any academic environment. Also, I certainly didn't understand a lot of things about the Scandinavian heritage that culturally affect so much the way we do things, the way we decide things," she said.

She used the example of the alcohol policy to explain how her perspectives are different because of her cultural background.

"You know Italians—lots of vino, and the Scandinavians, I think, are a little more reserved, and you add to that the Lutheran piety—and it is very different."

"Italians always are very outgoing and have a good time and the wine flows very readily. And they never get drunk, but they drink a lot and there's a lot of revelling."

"I come from a knee-slapping kind of environment and (then) you come into an environment that's a little more reserved."

"To a certain extent maybe, I was out of place lots of times last year because I didn't understand fully what was going on here. It isn't that I didn't know, I mean obviously you're talking about a Lutheran institution, so I knew that..."

"I had a lot of head knowledge (but) I had not had a lot of the day-to-day kinds of experiences that make things become second nature to you."

In trying to fit in, she said she was always trying to imagine how the other person would feel in each situation.

"And so instead of just being me, I got into a situation and I got in my own way because I would always be thinking about where the other person was and trying to respond to (that) instead of just being naturally me."

"That caused some problems because I wasn't being me and I wasn't responding appropriately to them."

Another hard transition for her last year, Fenili said, was going from full-time lawyer to being a vice-president and dean.

That transition was "much harder" than she anticipated it would be, she said.

"Lawyers are, well I suppose, paid to be argumentative...You also sort of get into a kind of very free-wheeling atmosphere where anything goes. You can say all kinds of things, you can ask all kinds of questions because that is what the environment is."

"Then you come here, where when you start to do that people are horrified by the fact that you are doing it. You just have to back off and say, 'wait a minute, I'm not cross-examining these people.'"

Fenili said that she realizes it's not so much what she says sometimes that upsets people "but the tone of voice or the forcefulness" with which she said it.

"I may be doing that for the rest of my life, but I am more aware and sensitive of it," she said, citing an example of her reaction at an ASPLU senate meeting this fall.

During the meeting, she said, she reacted strongly to ASPLU Comptroller Brian Buchholz' report.

"As I look back on it, what I mostly did was jump right down his throat...I was really concerned by what I saw and I expressed that but it wasn't until later in thinking back over it, I thought, 'Brian is such an easygoing guy'...so I sat down and wrote him a note when I got back to the office."

Fenili said that just recently she realized that it was 20 years ago this September that she went to college.

"I guess what I have now is a growing awareness of a generation gap."

Fenili said that last year she was aware of being a "pioneer woman" in her job.

"I know that there were a lot of expectations that people had. Many of those were expressed and many were not expressed. And there is only so much you can do in any job the first year."

"The one thing that I did not want to do was to be a battering ram. There was a feeling that a lot of people felt that I would lead the charge."

Fenili said she felt that people expected more than she produced last year.

"One of the first things that impressed me last year was the year in which we hired our first woman officer, I think there were four young women faculty who left the institution for one reason or another, and 'I thought, 'Boy, now that is an auspicious beginning, isn't it!' And I was supposed to make things different! I'm not so sure people are going to think that was an improvement!'"

This year, however, Fenili said she doesn't feel the pressures quite as much and has relaxed a lot in her job.

"Maybe I am more realistic about what you can accomplish, and while I have a sense of responsibility about raising issues that are of concern to women, I don't feel the burden that I did last year and that's just me being more relaxed and feeling less isolated."

Fenili said many times last year she truly experienced the proverbial "It's lonely at the top"—syndrome, made more obvious to a woman without many female peers.

Fenili said she feels relaxed enough at PLU now to let a more humorous side of herself show. On Halloween, for example, she dressed up in a frog costume complete with webbed feet and bug-eyes, and wandered around the halls of the Administration Building.

"I wandered into the President's (Rieke's) office and there were some people waiting to see the President, and I was wandering around saying, 'Neemet, Neemet,' and giving out these little goodies. These people just broke up while he casually said, 'Hi Mary Lou, how are you?'"

Although Fenili hopes someday to be a judge and a university president, she said she plans to stay at PLU for awhile.

"I think I am a good administrator. I think I have a global sense of perspective and good visions about things," she said.

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A Review

Candide's splendor dimmed by dull second act

David Adix gets ready for the show

By BOBBI NODELL

Calamity, death and suffering portrayed in a satirically entertaining setting were the elements of *Candide*, PLU's rendition of Voltaire's 1759 soul-searching novel.

This musical comedy, revised by Leonard Bernstein, was the outcome of the annual union of

talents by the Departments of Music and Communication Arts. This year, the departments took on the task of performing the absurd coincidences of the main characters via 31 continuous scenes spanning three continents.

And during last Friday's debut, *Candide*, did, indeed, have its moments of splendor.

Tim Syverson, playing Candide, a bastard journeying through life's catastrophes, in "the best of all possible worlds," was the star of the stage. His acappella dialogues with his beloved Mademoiselle Cunegonde, adeptly played by Jaqueline Bonneau, enraptured the listener along with other superbly-orchestrated melodies.

Cary Bassani played a vain aristocrat concerned with his budding pimple. Kelly Irwin as Paquette was a wonderfully flirtatious hussy. The cast of dancers, dividing about 150 different parts between them, provided a good back up for the main characters.

Voltaire speaks through several different characters, all convincingly played by drama professor Bill Parker. One of these, Dr. Pangloss, preached of living in "the best of all possible worlds," emphasizing the ironies in life.

Viewers also gained insight to the "best of all juxtapositions of the male and female body," along

with learning the "great law of compensation:" rape, death and slavery are considered desirable under the latter theory because they save people from a possibly worse fate. deemed acceptable by Pangloss because, "it improves relations."

Further adding to the humorous highlights were a 6-foot pygmy, kiss-sessions by Cunegonde and Candide resembling swimming workouts, a pun on Martin Luther, and flying corpses during a volcanic eruption.

But the audience wasn't always amused. In fact, during the debut, *Candide*, did, indeed, dip into the doldrums.

Cunegonde's "dance of the costume jewelry," a solo expressing her affinity for jewels, was drawn out as was the Old Lady's desultory life story, recited by Barbara Poulshock, a PLU music instructor.

The dragging second half left the viewer anxious for the final pun. Eyes became droopy as the coincidences seemed endless, ridiculous and humorless. Talking and swimming sheep were ba-b-a-a-a-d, even for this outrageous play.

But since today people do not live in "the best of all possible worlds," it probably doesn't matter that while *Candide* wasn't the best of all possible musicals, it was also far from the worst.

Girls like Tracy never tell
their parents about guys like Rourke.



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Campus Safety supervisors fired for theft of paper plates

By JONATHAN FESTE

Three Campus Safety supervisors were fired after it was discovered they stole 15 paper plates and plastic spoons from the University Center food service area in December. The utensils were taken during finals week to be used for a "chilly willy party," sources said.

The individuals involved were on duty for Campus Safety when they used their keys to gain access to the food services area. A food service employee estimated the stolen goods were worth approximately \$1.30.

Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett refused to comment on the dismissal of the student workers, saying personnel matters were private. The students involved also have a right to privacy, he said.

Mary Lou Fenill, vice-president of Student Life, confirmed that the incident took place and said she assumed the supervisors will use one of the appeal processes available to them to contest their dismissal.

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New ASPLU election rules curb advertising

By ROSEMARY JONES

ASPLU's officers hope students will make their decisions in the upcoming elections on candidates' qualities rather than their advertising. The nominating process began Wednesday and campaigns will continue until the final election Feb. 21.

The ASPLU election process has been changed to eliminate "paper wars," said Christine Brooks, ASPLU elections and personnel board chair. Stricter spending rules will limit the amount of advertising candidates can do during this month's campaigning.

Candidates can only spend \$125 on their campaigns and must also

declare donations as part of their spending.

ASPLU is encouraging candidates to "get away from the poster and logo candidacy," said ASPLU President Rick Brauen.

Brooks said she hopes candidates will take advantage of the door-to-door campaigning allowed by some dorms this year to establish more "personal" contact with the voters.

Election petitions, the first step in the process, became available Wednesday. Any student can be nominated for a position if they collect 50 PLU students' signatures by Feb. 12.

If more than two students are

nominated for any one executive or senatorial position, the two candidates to appear on the final election ballot will be selected by the nominating convention, the off-campus caucus or "district" primaries.

The executive positions available are ASPLU president, vice president, comptroller and programs director. The senatorial positions are: three at-large seats, two off-campus and four "district" positions. The districts are: District I- Hong, Ordal, Stuen; District II- Harstad, Hinderlie, Kreidler; District III- Foss, Pflueger; and District IV- Tinglestad, Delta,

Evergreen Court, Park Avenue House.

If not enough students volunteer to run for office, ASPLU will not seek to pad the election ballot.

"It makes no sense to dig up people to run," Brauen said. Such tactics may give students a choice in elections but may also create "inferior" officers, he said.

By yesterday morning, only people had taken election petitions, Brooks said. The only competition so far is the ASPLU presidential position. The two candidates are Dave Polk, ex-RHC president and John Stuhlmiller, Alpine dorm president.

Readerboards programmed to inform students

PLU students may become better informed about current events during the next few weeks.

That's the reasoning behind the recent additions of electronic readerboards to the UC Cafeteria, UC Coffee Shop and Columbia Center.

Rick Eastman, assistant UC director said, "When everything is running smoothly we will be meeting a need by generating current news to students who aren't regularly exposed to world events."

Two new readerboards were installed in the UC Commons and Coffee Shop during the second week of January. The third board is expected to be installed in the Columbia Center by today.

The readerboards were provided free of charge by Bruner Broadcasting, a Texas-based organization. Eastman said the boards seem to be "working fine in terms of that portion of news generated by Bruner News Network."

But problems exist with the campus news transmitted on the readerboards.

Fifteen percent of each eight-minute news cycle is supposed to be campus generated. But that information must be sent to Texas to be placed into the system. This creates a six-to-seven day lag in communication and increases the risk of errors in the messages. Eastman said this "...has become a time consuming exercise."

Another problem with the readerboards is that they are located in areas where viewing is difficult.

But they are soon going to be repositioned for better viewing. Workers at the physical plant are currently building an addition to allow the readerboard in the UC Commons to be tipped. Planned renovation of the UC Coffeeshop should alleviate viewing problems there, also.

PLU is one of about five hundred institutions around the country using the Bruner Broadcasting service.

Harmic says University Chorale enjoyed successful west coast tour

By JONATHAN FESTE

"By my standards it was a very successful tour," said Edward Harmic, University Chorale conductor, commenting on this group's west coast tour Jan. 12-29.

"As the tour progressed, each concert got somewhat better and more satisfying," Harmic said.

Audiences in Washington, Oregon and California were very receptive. Harmic said the Chorale received several standing ovations over the course of the trip.

Musical selections were "richly varied," including the works of composers Bach, Mendelssohn, and Ives.

Many of the chorale's

performances were in churches, most of which were Lutheran.

"It was exciting to see some of the beauty in some of our newer churches," Harmic said. He noted that many are being designed with option to allow more flexibility in worship services.

Many churches have been designed with good acoustics, something the Chorale made good use of, Harmic said.

Many of the choir singers stayed with members of the congregations. One of the most important aspects of the trip, Harmic said, was to foster individual relationships with congregations in PLU's constituency.

Harmic said a Lutheran minister in Fairfield, Ca. told him the group could come back any time. "Tell us

when you're coming and we'll arrange a schedule," the minister said.

One problem on the tour was a flu virus, which struck down several of the singers and kept them from performing. But, Harmic said, the chorale still sounded good. He was impressed with the musical strength of the individual singers who took up the slack.

The conductor said he saw continual improvement and growth in the chorale. He said the group is getting close to its potential. "I think we have the very finest among people and students here at PLU," he said. "From the outset I have enjoyed this choir."

The Chorale's Homecoming Concert is scheduled for Feb. 7 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 P.M. Admission is free.

Financial aid proposal made

(CPS)—M.I.T. President David Saxon suggests giving students financial aid in return for two years of "National Service" in military or civilian jobs.

Saxon told the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges his plan would help integrate the

armed forces and allow poor and disadvantaged students better access to college.

There would be no getting out of the national service requirements, he said, except for "extreme hardship or disability" reasons.

Dogs pose

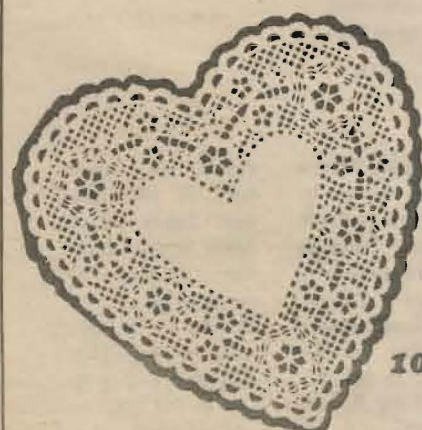
(CPS)—Ohio State students, twisting a recent fad, published a "Dog's of OSU" calendar, featuring campus canines, one of which is pictured preparing to eat a dead squirrel.

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Closing doors indicates closed minds

The ASPLU elections are drawing near. The leaders we elect can have great influence on many aspects of our lives here. So it is important, as it is in any election, to become a well-informed voter.

That is why the decisions of several dorm councils to prohibit door-to-door campaigning are so distressing.

Harstad, Pflueger and Hinderlie according to the ASPLU candidate petition package have forbidden door-to-door campaigning in their halls.

Last year door-to-door campaigning was prohibited in all dorms through a Residence Hall Council decision. However, this year as election time drew near, ASPLU President, Rick Brauen, urged RHC to change the policy. RHC decided to allow individual dorms to decide the hours which they would permit campaigning.

Unfortunately some of them chose not to allow campaigning at all. Having restricted hours is bad enough, but at least it is a step above last year's policy. But those dorm policy makers chose again to keep their doors closed to door-to-door campaigners are simply demonstrating closed minds.

Candidates for student offices should be allowed the freedom to talk to their constituents in this manner. No valid reason exists to deny candidates this type of campaigning.

The arguments I have heard against door-to-door campaigning are usually in the vicinity of "What if they come to talk when I am busy, or when I have to study?" "I don't want to get trapped for hours talking to someone," "I don't know what to ask them, or talk to them about."

Well, students think a little harder and I am sure you can think of a good question for someone who is running for an ASPLU office.

And if someone comes to your door at an inconvenient time, or you just really don't want to talk, tell them that you don't want to talk to them and shut your door.

You have a right to shut your door and not talk to a fellow student just as much as they should have the right to ask you for a few minutes of your time.

To allow all residents an opportunity to listen to candidates if they wish the door-to-door policy should be such that the decision to listen or not to listen is made at each door, not by each dorm council.

Welcome back

Hope you all had a restful Christmas and Interim. The Mast staff pushed hard this week to provide you with a paper to help you get back into the swing of things at PLU.

Unfortunately we were faced with several mechanical and personnel problems (e.g. Sport's Editor Bruce Voss was stranded in Hawaii until mid-week, and Advertising Manager Carla Savalli was out of town at a conference.)

Despite all our problems and complaining, we are glad to be back and look forward to tackling some exciting things this spring.

Letters

Letters to the editor intended for publication should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Besides a typed name and signature, letters should bear the author's phone number so that the authorship can be verified.

If, for some compelling reason, the author would like his name to be withheld, the letter needs to be signed nonetheless, and the name will not be printed. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste, punctuation, grammar and length.

Gail Greenwood



Gov. John is forced to take the money

By ROSEMARY JONES

Dear John (Spellman, that is),
Just a short sympathy note from yours truly. I know your life gets rough in January. All those noisy legislators moving in next door, lobbyists cluttering up the hall outside your office,

Political Spectacles

journalists insisting on press conferences, and those treacherous Democrats unbalancing the budget when you're not looking.

So many people just don't appreciate how tough life is for you right now. Why just last week, a bill was proposed that would raise your salary 39 percent.

Despite all your speeches about how Washington state needs to tighten its budgetary belt, legislators are forcing you to fatten your personal bank account. How cruel of them to burden you with an extra \$18,000 a year when you already have to make so many spending decisions for the state.

But you nobly hid your suffering and handled this situation like a true gentleman, John. You swallowed your scruples and told the press you'd take the money if the Legislature gave it to you.

Besides, you were also thinking of others when you made your decision. The bill would also raise the salaries of Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, Secretary of State Ralph Munro, Treasurer Robert

O'Brien, Auditor Robert Graham, Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt, Attorney General Ken Elkenberry, School Superintendent Frank Brouillet and Public Lands Commissioner Brian Boyle.

I agreed with you, John, when you said it was just "appalling" that these men hadn't gotten a raise since 1979. How can we expect our elected officials to get by on \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year?

While some unsympathetic people might point out that you have steadfastly opposed pay raises for other state employees such as women and university professors, others of us understand your reasoning. It is embarrassing for this state top officials to be paid less than those in comparable positions—you had to do something to correct the problem.

Obviously, you supported this bill to raise those officials' morale and improve their job performance. Embarrassed officials, unlike those female employees, cannot be expected to do top-notch work without comparable pay. And, unlike the best minds at state universities, these officials might be tempted to leave for jobs that paid more.

John, even if this bill fails to pass, I don't want you to abandon the crusade for "comparable" wages for Washington top officials. There's this federal judge named Tanner who could help you...think about it.

Meanwhile, as I and other students at PLU scramble around looking for enough money to stay in school, we'll sleep sounder knowing that you won't have to scrape by on \$63,000 much longer.

Sincerely,

Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
535-7491

Editor
Gail Greenwood
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Scott Hansen
Features editor
Karen Fester
Sports editor
Bruce Voss
Photo editor
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faculty, the student body or The Mast staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

Feminism destroys U.S...

To the editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible propheticized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage." Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's

admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with only the true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times—NOW. (I Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego, CA

... and Eve's story proves it

To the editor:

Re: my letter on militant feminism I'd like to delve into the historical aspect of my position that feminism is destroying America.

One cannot go further back than Adam and Eve, where Eve conned Adam into eating the forbidden fruit. Their story is just that, a story; but it tells of the relationship of man and woman as one of war. When God sent them out of the garden, he said that the man would rule over the woman, which set the stage for a life of turmoil for mankind: the woman wasn't about to stay under the iron hand of authoritarianism.

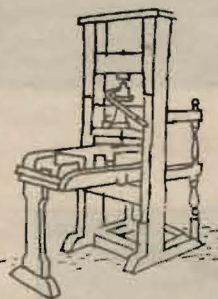
In the New Testament, the story of Jesus describes his persecution by the feminist rulers of the world. But the story of Jesus is also just that, a story; the entire 1611 King James Bible is

actually prophecy to be spiritually fulfilled this day. So there isn't a greater moment in history than now, where our society has bottomed out in feminine influence and the world is facing nuclear annihilation. This has come about because the influence of woman upon man has separated him from God.

But we can redeem ourselves and personally know Jesus by walking his path of persecution in resisting feminism. Only that way can a man learn of his trials in the Bible. But it's also important for a woman to do think for the better she understands her own nature, the closer she is to God. To her, and to him, wisdom can be the understanding that the woman is social and that the man is creative by nature, and that the suppression of one by the other destroys love between the two. Moral: make love, not war.

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego, CA

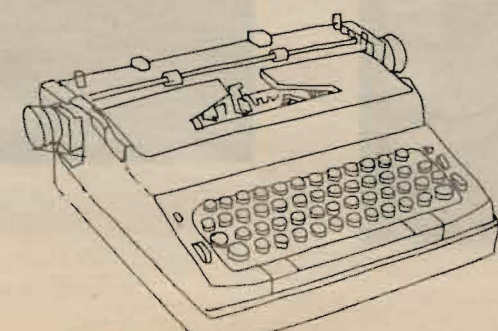
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By TOM LAYSON

Coffee achievers may be dying out from caffeine-caused diseases

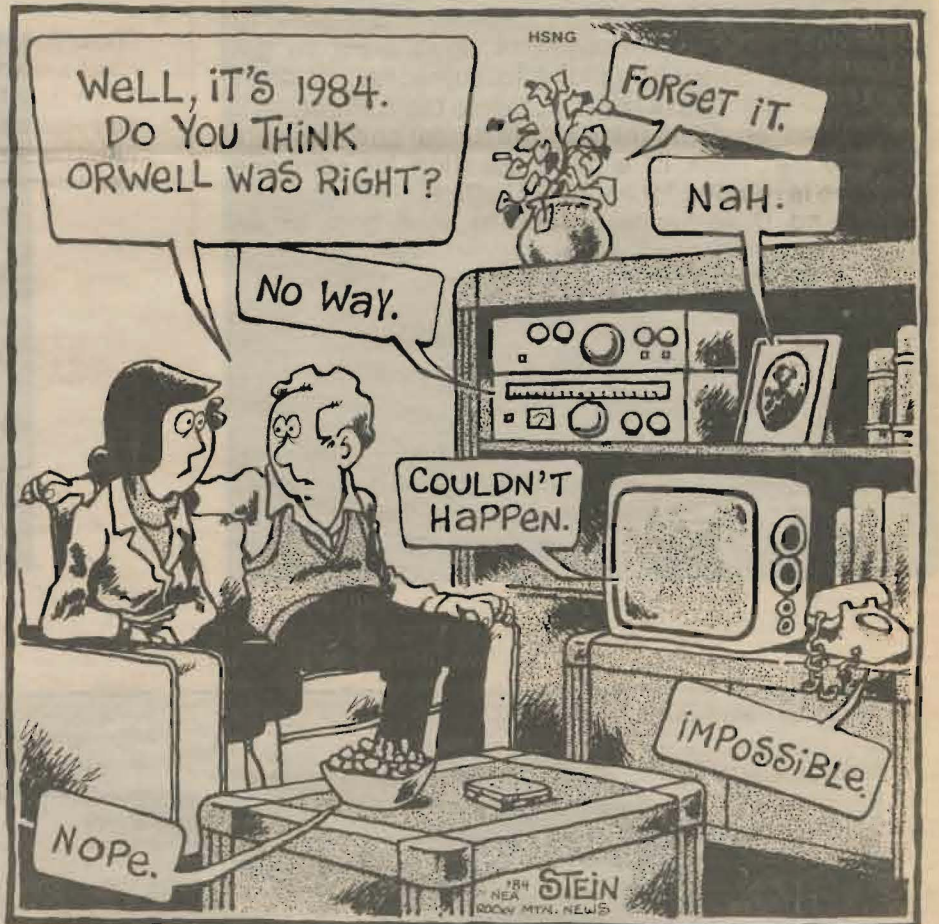
Have you seen that new advertisement for coffee that's telling us to "Join the Coffee Achievers" and form a "New American Society" with the help of Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Kenny Anderson and pop-rock star David Bowie? our forming of yet another caffeine-dependent generation would make Folgers Coffee commercial legend Juan Valdez and his friends in the boardrooms of America's coffee companies very happy. But is coffee all it's cracked up to be?

It seems the old-time five-cup-a-day drinkers are dying out—along with the coffee industry's profits. Caffeine has been shown to cause birth defects and brain dysfunction in many experiments. Tests done by the National Institute of Mental Health show that caffeine can cause significant changes in brain tissue which may cause headaches and other dependency-related maladies.

Back to the commercial. Such sick attempts at popularizing cigarettes were banned. The parallel between cigarettes and coffee is there. An unhealthy, drug-laden product is once again being pushed upon the population by the insinuation that to consume the product is hip, cool, chic, and generally required to be accepted...you would almost think that a multi-million dollar industry was at stake.

Let's hope that we uncooperatives can find "the serenity to dream it and the vitality to do it" by some other means than coffee. If you find yourself short of causes, why not skip drinking coffee and strike a blow for taste in advertising? You might even write a letter to those TV stations that can't seem to resist the temptation to sell time for those ads.

From the "this will make you feel old" department comes the news that Charlie Brown is dead. That's right, the man that inspired cartoonist Charles Shultz to create the funny little round-headed kid who decorated my all-time favorite lunch box, is gone. Maybe he was a coffee drinker.



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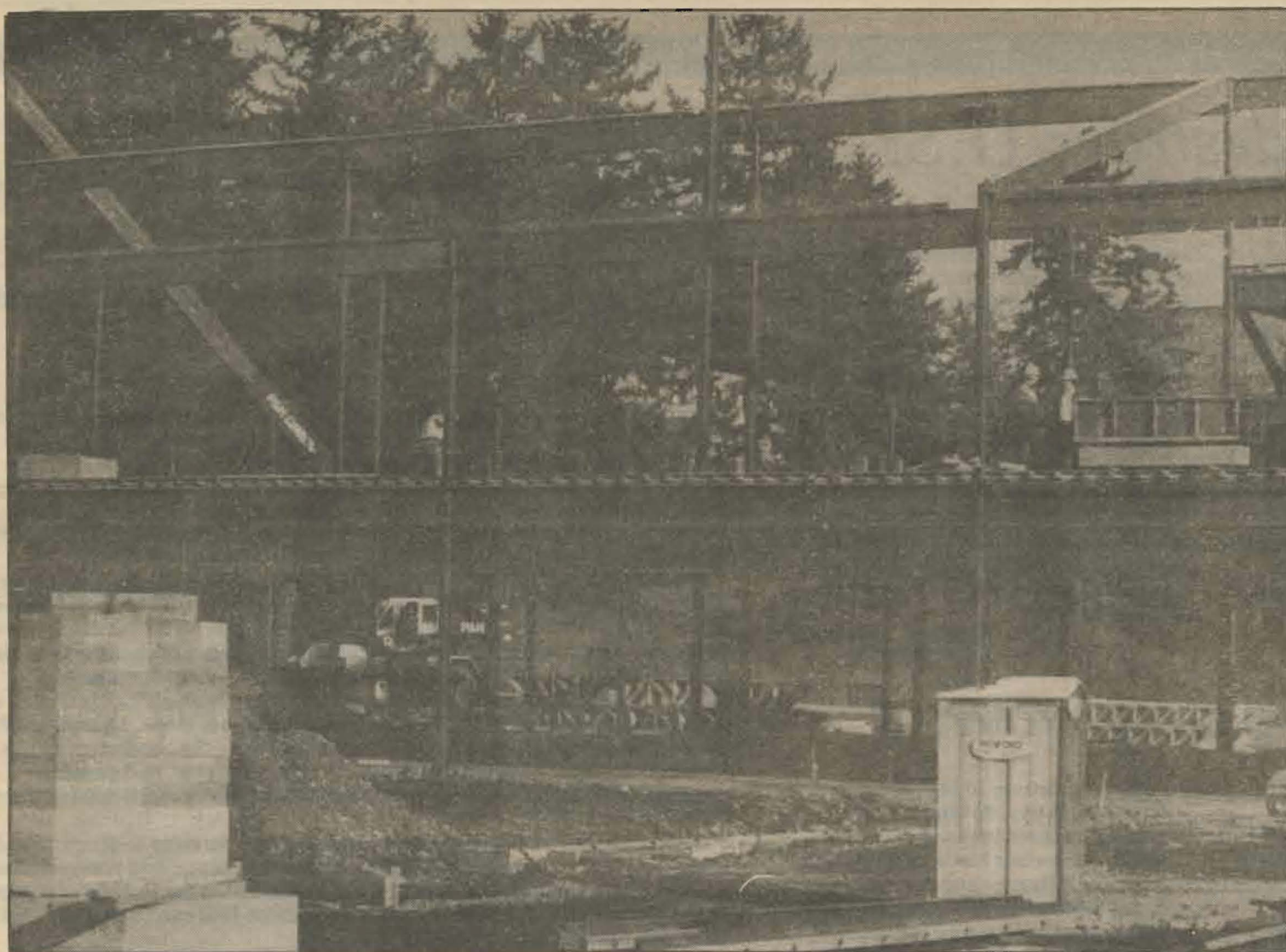
Alaska-Yukon Motorcoaches is hiring and training driver/guides in Seattle for their Summer operation in Alaska.

Must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record.

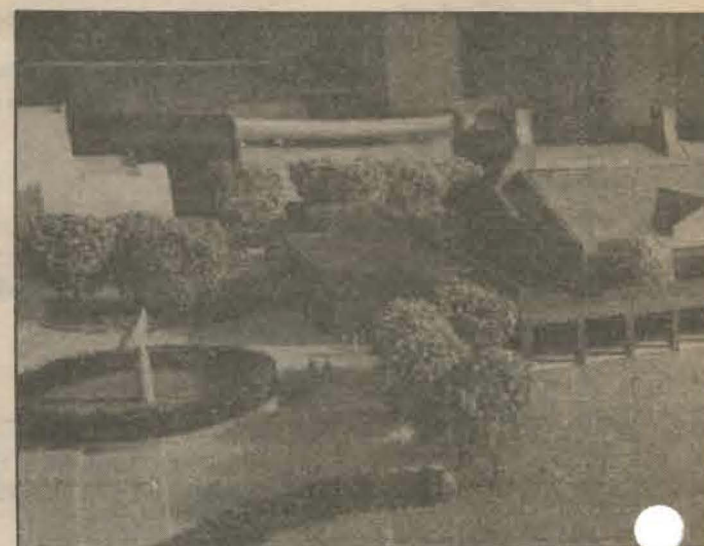
Sign up for interviews at the Placement Center. Interview dates Feb. 7, 1984.

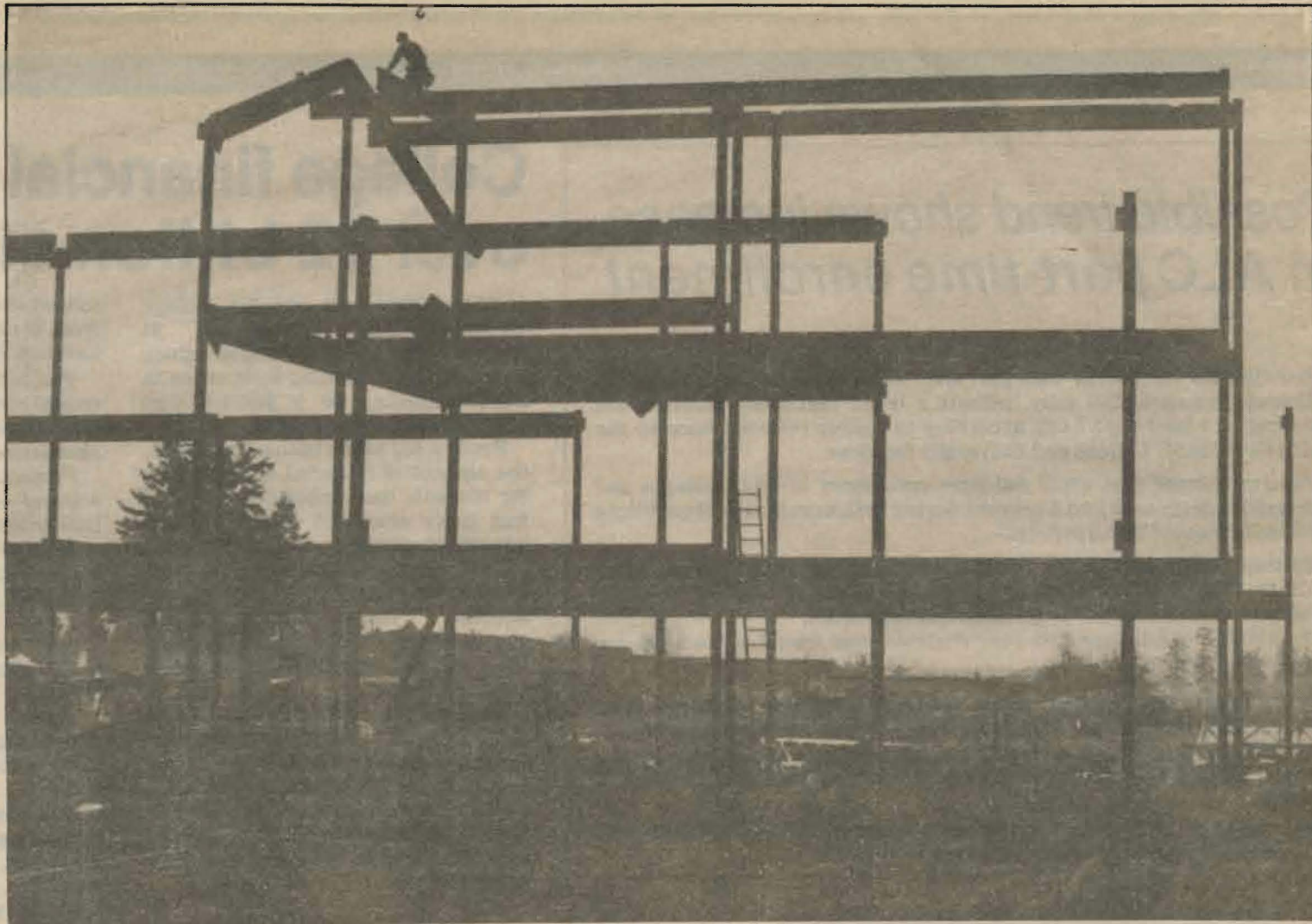


Alaska-Yukon Motorcoaches
Alaska Sightseeing Company



photos by Karin Londgren





Science center steadily rises

Day in and day out, the new William O. Rieke Science Center takes on a more recognizable form.

Since its official ground breaking ceremony last May, prior to the 1983 commencement, the science center has steadily risen.

Although contracted for a December 1984 completion, Duane Swanke, Division of Natural Sciences chairman, says construction on the \$6.9 million structure could be finished as early as October.

When the doors are finally opened, the building will occupy 75,000 square feet and stand two stories high. Housed inside the complex will be a variety of new features, including a museum, a herbarium, which will contain flora species from around the Puget Sound and a 200-seat auditorium.

The science center has been funded through PLU's "Sharing in Strength" capital and endowment fund campaign, which has reached out to alumni, the church, corporations, foundations, businesses and private citizens for financial support.



Ken Moulton (left center) works at a construction site table-saw. Light on his toes, Steve Kenagy (lower left) raises steel beams that will support the science center's 200-seat auditorium. And, looking over construction plans (right) are Head Foreman Bill Korevaar (left) and Project Manager Mike Fogde.



Photo Services

Possible trend shows increase in ALC part-time enrollment

Enrollments in the 12 colleges and universities of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) may indicate a trend that more students are enrolling on a part-time basis according to figures released here by the ALC's Division for College and University Services.

Figures showed that while full-time enrollment at ALC colleges and universities decreased by 1.8 percent during 1983, enrollment of part-time students increased by 5.2 percent.

Full-time enrollment in the 12 colleges and universities dropped from 19,278 in 1982 to 18,925 in 1983, a decrease of 353 students. Part-time enrollment went from 3,837 to 4,041, an increase of 204.

The number of full-time first-year students went from 5,604 to 5,644, an increase of .7 percent.

These figures are in line within national averages at liberal arts colleges. Total enrollments at all liberal arts schools declined a fraction of 1 percent, and the number of first-year students increased a little over 1 percent. During 1982 the number of first-year students had declined 4 percent.

The number of full-time minority students in ALC colleges and universities was up 6 percent in 1983 for a total of 826.

College financial aid falls over \$2 billion since 1980

(CPS)— Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent—more than \$2 billion—since Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just more than \$16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veteran's benefits.

In addition, the study reports "A switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted more than 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and College Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are

indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources—federal, state and institutions—has skyrocketed from only \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from \$2105 to \$8537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1026 to \$3403 over the same period, the study says.

Incurring the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has

1984 grads face brighter job market, study claims

(CPS)— The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," says Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," agrees Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative—Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers—both forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," says Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering,"

he adds. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince—up 28 percent over last year—along with degrees in the computer science area."

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries—at \$26,643—of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

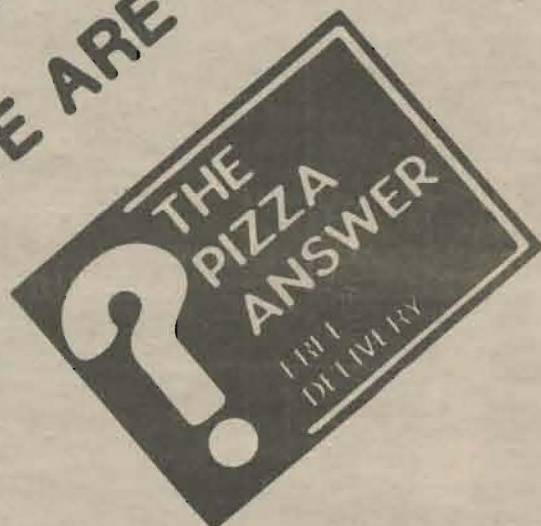
Education majors—at \$14,779—and human ecology grads—at \$13,917—have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

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Agreements based on strength

By KAREN FASTER

It is possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to come to an agreement about armaments, said Ronald Nelson, a former deputy representative for the U.S. during the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction Talks in Vienna, Austria.



Ronald Nelson

Nelson, who will speak today during the Eighth International Business Conference at PLU, said during an interview Tuesday that the problem is for both sides to come to an agreement, to limit or reduce their arms. By doing this, essentially restricting its own national defense, a country limits its sovereignty by making such

agreements and concessions.

"No nation willingly limits its own sovereignty. It is just against its grain to do so," Nelson said. A country generally needs a compelling or alarming reason to make a concession. "Therefore, one cannot expect these agreements that restrict...national defense...to come very easily, because defense of the state is the primary function of government," Nelson said. "No government is going to limit itself as if can avoid it."

Nelson, who taught an interim course at PLU on arms control negotiations, does not know if the INF and START negotiations—currently on hold because of the Soviet protest over the installation of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe—will lead to an agreement. He believes the count of different range missiles will eventually be combined and considered of equal weight in the bargaining. He said the difference between long and intermediate range missiles is slight.

"I don't think (an arms) freeze does any good at all," Nelson said. It is too vague and verification, already difficult, would be too hard,

he said. While the quantity of warheads and missiles could be limited, nothing would be done about the quality of the equipment.

While he is "not an expert on strategic systems," Nelson believes that the MX missile is "perhaps questionable." The trend in defense seems to be shifting to sea and air. Immobile land-based missiles are not as useful because they are too easily targeted, Nelson said.

The B-1 bomber is important not only to nuclear defense, but also to conventional arms. Nelson pointed out that the B-52 bombers will wear out sometime.

As for whether the Soviets are "ahead" of America, Nelson said that all the military forces of both sides need to be compared. In some areas America is ahead, in others the Russians have the lead.

"I do not believe they have gotten such a lead that it cripples our ability to defend ourselves."

He said if U.S. defense programs were cut back over a year or two then the Soviets would gain ground. "I do agree with Reagan that the deterioration of the defense capability of the United States would invite pressure from the Soviet Union."

Nelson also agreed with the U.S. government's invasion of Grenada. "It was a proper step to remove what was obviously a festering sore from the Caribbean and to prevent an invasion from Cuba."

Nelson ascribes to the conservative foreign policy line. "I think the Soviet respect strength, period. If you're not strong they won't respect you. That isn't to say you can't talk to them, that you can't come to agreements with them, but they have to be agreements based on strength."

A crucial part of the agreement process is consistent policy, which the United States does not maintain, Nelson said. This frustrates and confuses the Soviets.

Policy changed with the Carter administration, then swung back after Reagan's election. If Mondale were to become president, the policy would shift again, Nelson said. While the presidential election process is moving along, paralysis sets in, freezing foreign policy decision making, because the negotiators do not know if the policy will soon be radically altered in the next few months.

Govig focuses on three dimensions

By PAMELA HOLTEN

Drawing from teaching experience and encounters with congregations, Stewart Govig, PLU religion professor, has developed an educational program designed to help adult Christians better understand complex events in their lives and cultural surroundings.

The program, called "Trilogies," focuses on three dimensions of Christian learning: the Bible, church and experience.

Govig said the Bible provides authority for faith and life, the church illustrates how Christians of the past have responded to life situations and experience tests the Bible's authority and the church's response.

Govig says learners must not neglect any one of the three, because each calls attention to a deficiency in the other or relies upon the others for correction and clarification.

Because 85 percent of what people remember is what they see, not what they hear, Govig said "Trilogies" utilizes graphic symbols created by Paul Porter, PLU graphics designer.

The symbols reinforce the program's concepts and serve as reminders of the triads in Christian theology, according to a Dec. 10 article in the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

A \$4,970 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans funded the program which will be implemented in six Northwest Lutheran congregations. Govig has presented "Trilogies" to the congregation of Christ Lutheran in Ferndale.

Rev. Johnson of Christ Lutheran said the congregation's response to Govig's program has been positive. "Usually we don't have that big of a turnout for the adult education class, but a lot of people were interested in what he had to share," he said.

Don Farrell, a member of Christ Lutheran's education board, said, "His approach is very sound. He's given us food for thought and a framework for future direction in our congregation."

Govig said "Trilogies" provides a wonderful opportunity to work with leading citizens of a community.

He has visions of PLU becoming a resource place for congregations, he said. Many PLU professors are scholars in a specific area, and although teaching is their main task, Govig said, integrating their knowledge into the community would be easy and would provide the public with an informational resource.



Stewart Govig

Women often receive less aid

(CPS)—Women students often get less financial aid than men, though their need is usually greater, according to a new U.S. Department of Education study.

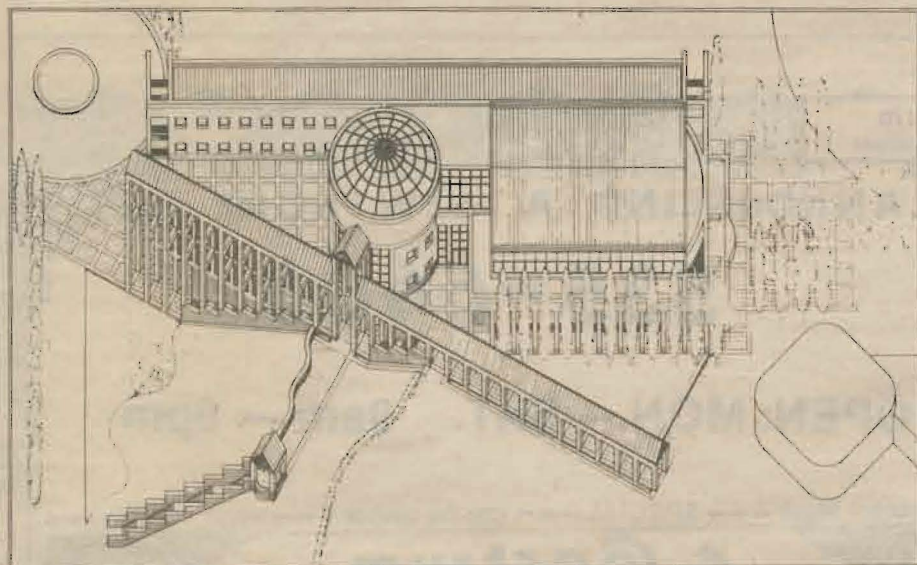
For the 1981-82 school year, women students received 72 cents in grant money for every one

dollar awarded to men. Women earned 68 cents for every dollar earned by men students, the report said.

Despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as "independent" on their student aid evaluations.

Music Center

Proposal deemed 'masterpiece'



By JONATHAN FESTE

When the last brick is cemented, PLU will have a "masterpiece" among academic buildings, said School of the Arts Dean Richard Moe of the proposed Music Center.

Although no groundbreaking date has been set and crucial financial support is still being sought, the design of PLU's proposed Music Center will certainly complement the melodies played within. So believes a national panel of design judges for

Progressive Architecture magazine, who awarded the PLU center an architectural design award along with 28 other buildings out of 934 entries submitted for evaluation.

The judging panel not only considered the beauty of the proposed center, but lauded its functional elements as well.

"This is really quite remarkable in the encyclopedic way in which it's been thought out," said one juror. "It is extremely complete."

Four major features of the building

include a pavilion housing a concert hall; practice rooms; a rotunda public lobby; and an angled colonnade for pedestrian circulation on the hillside the building will rest on.

Deborah Dietch, a writer for *Interiors* magazine, wrote that the PLU center "reflects a current willingness on the part of private universities to invest in quality design."

The center was designed by Perkins & Will, a Chicago-based firm.

She said Perkins & Will's design emphasizes classical lines on a steeply sloping site, creating a strong identity for the center. Classical elements include a colonnade, a rotunda, and a pavilion.

The center will bridge the bluff between upper and lower campus, and feature a view of Mt. Rainier.

The 45,000 square-foot structure, including a 600-seat concert hall will be located west of Kreidler Hall.

Dean Moe said the projected cost for the center is \$4.6 million. He said he is optimistic that full foundation support to build the center is forthcoming.

The building was designed two years ago, based on growth projections in PLU's projected enrollment and music department expansion needs.

International trade aspects addressed at conference

By SUSAN EURY

The Eighth International Business Conference, funded by the Consortium for International Business Education, is scheduled for today in the University Center. The conference begins at 9 a.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall and includes speakers selected from the international business community.

Gundar King, Dean of the School of Business Administration at PLU, is conference co-chairman. He said this year's agenda includes discussions of "...the planning, objectives, and strategies involved in international trade negotiations."

King said he expects 50 to 60 participants from the business community and he encourages all interested students to attend.

The conference concludes at 4 p.m. today.

Faculty, staff give over \$115,000 in capital drive

More than \$115,000 in cash was raised through pledges from PLU faculty and staff members this fall, said Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

The total was raised primarily from three-year pledges to the university's "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign, which recently passed the \$11 million mark. The campaign is funding the William O. Rleke Science Center, now under construction on campus; a music building, Scandinavian Studies Center, scholarship endowment and facilities upgrading.

Campus personnel had helped kick off the campaign three years ago, Bekemeier said. At that time,

percentage of participation was 76 percent; the current drive achieved 78 percent participation.

Goal of this year's drive was \$100,000. Dennis Martin, English professor, chaired the campaign.

PLU President William O. Rleke said, "It is this kind of internal response that makes such a significant impact on major corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals who will ultimately determine the success of our campaign effort. It indicates that our own people are overwhelmingly in support of our efforts to provide facilities that enhance the quality of PLU's academic programs."

Trendy computers expensive

(CPS)—Many of the computer programs used in the nation's schools amount to nothing more than expensive, "electronic page-turning" devices, according to U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell.

In an informal office meeting with wire service reporters, Bell also revealed plans to finance research to find more constructive ways of using computers to help students learn math and writing skills.

The current use of computers in schools and colleges is "almost a fad," Bell says, and the available education programs "leave a great deal to be desired" in terms of "interacting with the mind of the student."

The Education Department plans to target research funding to develop programs for pre-algebra courses, in which many average students "bomb out... never to come back again."

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VALUABLE COUPON

Alum reports abduction

'Old times' visit ends at hospital

A 31-year-old school teacher and PLU alum reported to Pierce County Sheriff's deputies that a man abducted her from the PLU campus and threatened to rape her.

Sheriff's detective John Clark said the suspect is still at large and the case is under investigation.

The victim told sheriff's deputies she was wandering around the campus on the evening of Jan. 25 for "old time's sake," when a motorist wanting directions drove near her. When he got out of the vehicle, she said she became scared and ran but was captured and dragged into the car.

In the car she was forced to drink some liquor as her abductor sped off toward Washington High school the woman reported.

She kicked the man repeatedly as he neared the high school, where she caused him to swerve as she opened the car door and fell out onto the roadway, she reported.

Later, she was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma for superficial injuries.

Detective Clark said it is "stupid" for a woman to walk alone in the dark. There is danger out there.

Clark added that individuals, particularly females, should walk at night with another person. There is safety in numbers, he said. A group of people will ward off potential attackers.

Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett was informed of the incident from the sheriff's department. He said this is the first time this school year that an abduction and rape attempt related to PLU has been reported.

Garrett said sheriff's investigator's told him the victim was very upset at the time of the incident and could not give a report right away to responding deputies.

Garrett said students should use Campus Safety's escort service because it is a free service and is a "common sense" way to insure safety.

He said Campus Safety's high visibility patrols have helped to discourage crime, but added his office does not know when an unknown aggressive person might commit a crime here.

Garrett said people "can use this situation to stimulate a little thought about personal safety."

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Greg Kihn to rock UPS

The Greg Kihn Band will rock the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the joint PLU-UPS sponsored concert are on

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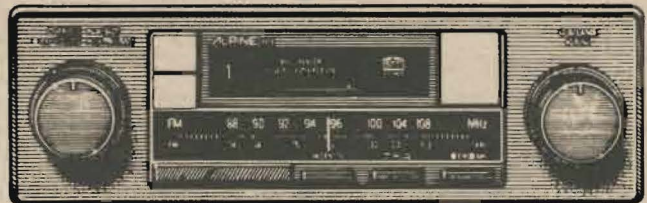
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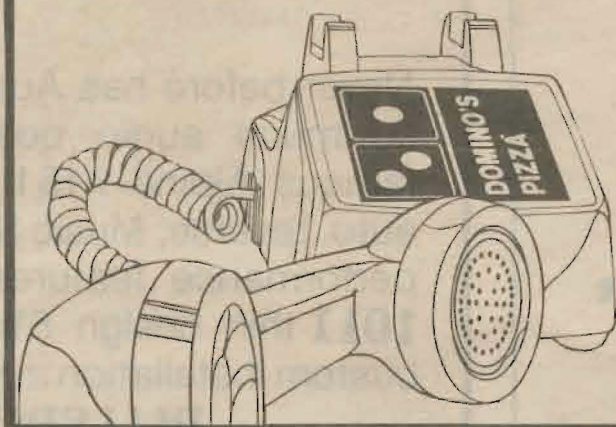
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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Interim

Wrestlers and swimmers take a turn for the better

PLU's wrestlers have turned it around, the swim teams have turned it on and every time Lute football coach Frosty Westering turns around he wins another award.

Such were the happenings of a typically busy Interim sports season, which also saw the Lutes lose a men's soccer coach (Daman Hagerott) and gain two more football first-team All-Americans (Jeff Rohr and Todd Davis).

In wrestling, Coach Dan Hensley's matmen have rebounded from a 2-11 mark last season to win five of their first eight dual matches this year, including a shocking 35-11 victory over nationally-ranked Central Washington Jan. 18 in Ellensburg.

Three-time Nationals competitor Mike Agostini has been almost flawless (10-1-2) at 177 pounds and Plu has found new strength in the lower weights. Bill Ratliff, a 118-pound freshman, is 17-3 and 126-pound junior Phil Anthony is 29-7.

Swim coach Jim Johnson has his team peaking at the right time and after a slow start Plu appears in good shape for next month's Nationals. Both the men's and women's squads had double home wins last weekend, thrashing Lewis & Clark and Whitman.

For the women, Barbara Heffe, Elizabeth Green, Kirsten Olson and Kerri Butcher all posted three "wins" against Lewis & Clark and Karen Foster had lifetime-best times in the 200-meter backstroke and breaststroke.

Lute football coach Frosty Westering may have missed winning the national championship by a minute, but few other awards have eluded him. In quick succession the 56-year-old 12th-year coach was

named NAIA District 1 coach of the year, Northwest college division coach of the year, *Tacoma News Tribune* man of the year in sports and finally "NAIA Division II Football Coach of the Year."

In other football news, senior fullback Jeff Rohr and senior center Todd Davis became the 14th and 15th football All-Americans PLU has produced. Also named to the NAIA Division II second team was safety Don Coltom, while guard Bruce Larson and defensive tackle Tim Shannon were on the honorable mention list.

On the slopes, Coach Rick Kapala's alpine and nordic ski team rented three houses in Packwood, just 20 miles from White Pass and held an informal "training camp" while also taking an Interim course taught by Kapala.

Unlike last winter, skiing conditions remained good most of the time and Kapala believes the daily experience will help the Lutes' large men's and women's teams as they aim for the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference championships beginning Feb 23.

In a bit of surprise, first-year men's soccer coach Daman Hagerott gave himself the boot, resigning his PLU post to pursue a master's degree at the University of Washington. Two of his players from last-year's 9-4-2 team, striker Cleve Nyberg and midfielder Mark Gibson, were named to the NAIA District 1 all-star team.

Women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker, who guided her team to a 14-3-1 record in 1983, was selected NAIA District 1 coach of the year. Three of Hacker's seniors, goalie Joanie Sutherland record-setting (25 goals) forward Beth Adams and defender Bobbi Jo Crow, all made the district all-star squad.



Kris Kallestad

Hemion's girls keep hoops up in losing skid

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Inexperience is the battle the women's basketball team has not yet overcome and may not before the season is over. The Lady Lutes are 1-17 overall and have lost 11 in a row.

Not too impressive for a team that placed second in conference last year. But as Coach Kathy Hemion predicted last spring, the team is filled with freshmen, all short on experience.

The basically "short" team, averaging five-foot-ten, has five freshman, four sophomores, one junior and one senior. Kristi Cole, the only senior, is the tallest at six-foot-two.

Hemion said "my experience is the sophomores." The Lutes are 1-3 in conference, (they beat Linfield, 75-62) and 0-14 in district. The leading team in district is Western Washington University.

"The battle is the process, not the product," Hemion said. "Our goal is to become consistent and play a longer span composed."

The young team needs work on the fundamentals, she said. The freshman have had to adjust to school, classes, being away from home, the basketball program at PLU and a new coach.

Kris Kallestad leads the Lady Lutes in scoring, sinking 11 points per game; Karen Kvale is second with nine points per game. She is also second in the district in free throw percentage canning 82 percent of her shots.

The hoopsters will have a break from the courts to regroup and work on the "fundamentals" before going on the road for games Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday next week.

Fans of the Lutes can catch the women in action during the last-half of February when the women play their final six games at home.

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Tut's up

Junior guard Sam Tuttle is up and away on the end of another Lute fast break. PLU, now 10-5, plans to run early and often tonight against Whitworth, a 12-4 team that features two seven-footers.

Lutes run off best start in 18 years, face BIG test

By GREG RAPP

They aren't runnin' up the scores, but Coach Bruce Haroldson's Runnin' Lutes are still in hot pursuit of the conference and district titles, with several key games coming up.

Following Tuesday's 65-56 loss to Seattle University, the men's basketball team is now 10-5 on the season, with a 9-4 record in District 1 games and a 3-1 mark in Northwest Conference games.

Only once in the past 20 years, in 1965-66, have the Lutes had a better record after 15 games.

The Northwest Conference standings determine the winner of the prestigious conference championship, but it is the District 1 standings that decide the playoff berths and ultimately who goes to the 32-team NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

January treated PLU well, as the low-scoring Lutes won five of eight despite having to play six games on the road. In an important mid-January road trip the Lutes fell to Whitworth and Lewis-Clark St. yet bested Whitman. PLU then won three straight from Western Washington, Willamette and Linfield before stumbling again on the road Tuesday night.

"We matured considerably (during January)," Coach Haroldson said. "Overall I was pleased with our progress."

Offensively the Lutes have relied on a balanced scoring attack, with senior guard Ed Boyce averaging 15 points a game and junior center James Cederholm knocking in almost 10 a game.

Boyce was again the leading scorer Tuesday night, tossing in 14 points

while handling out seven assists, but PLU's starting front line of Cederholm, Gary Koessler and Rob Greenlee combined to score only six points as the Lutes trailed Seattle throughout.

Coach Haroldson will be looking for a little more intensity from the start as his young team begins an important three-game home series tonight with a game against Whitworth, followed by Whitman tomorrow night and a Feb 7 clash with Seattle U. All games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium and are free to PLU students with a valid I.D. card.

Tonight's game with Whitworth is a BIG one—literally. The Pirates' arsenal includes two seven-footers, 7-1 center Ron Burns (a transfer from the University of Oregon), 7-0 Kevin Haatvedt and 6-10 Damon Gill.

But even with those tall trees inside and all-conference guards Brad Meyers and Bob Mandeville on the outside, Whitworth was upset 53-52 by Whitman Tuesday night. That dropped Whitworth's NWC record to 5-2, and 12-4 overall.

To counter the Pirates' size advantage tonight, PLU hopes to use their speed to their advantage.

"They're not as quick as we are," forward Todd Daughtery said. "We want to outquick them and force them to the outside."

Inside, 6-9 Cederholm and 6-4, 245-pound forward Steve Gibbs will fight the battle of the boards. Gibbs got a late start this season, (he was a defensive end on the football team), but has made up for lost time with solid inside play and steady free-throw shooting.

PLU remains undefeated (6-0) at home and school athletic officials are figuring on the biggest crowd of the season tonight.

PLU Olympiad: an idea that's fit to be tried

Once again, it's time for that awesome political sport rived in hype only by the presidential primaries: the Olympic Games.

In the best tradition of TV overkill, ABC will broadcast a mind-numbing 43½ hours of the 14th Winter Olympiad from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Most of us will watch dutifully,



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

wearing all the while that we'd be rolling in gold if only our poor kids were paid as well as the Boys from the Big Red Machine.

But none of us will experience the "thrill of victory or the agony of defeat." The most we'll get is the

agony of da feet falling asleep. The real reason we're falling behind the Russkies is we spend too much time on our behinds, watching the boob tube.

So in the spirit of the season, I propose a "Parkland Olympiad." (If Smell-A can host the Summer Games, why not pungent Parkland?) The feature event of our extravaganza, which I'm sure TV would kill for the rights to, would be a Pacific Lutheran University Mega-Pentathlon, or P.L.U.M.P. for short.

In order, the five parts will be:

1. **Bat-Shoot**—Contestants, equipped with .38 Magnums, will put a shot in the dark at Harstad's legendary, elusive bats. Extra points awarded for downing rabid bats; points deducted for mistaking Harstad residents for oversized rabid bats.

2. **Money Mad-athon**—Outfitted with just a stack of bills and a prayer book, runners will make the arduous journey from the Financial Aid Office to the Business Office, only to find they must return to starting point. While course has never been measured, communication between the two offices indicates it is a very long distance.

3. **Uncle Bob-sludging**—Strength event for strong stomachs. Competitors will take those plastic knives and forks and attempt to cut through a "Special Steak." (Illegal to break steak in half by striking it with a roll or burrito.) Successful hackers must then drop-kick an aging eclair

Parkland



1984

ABC would undoubtedly pay zillions to telecast our Olympics, perhaps renaming them "Fantasy Eyesore."

through a wall of mashed potatoes.

4. **Book-stoking**—Taking care not to damage our priceless collection, contestants will quietly rifle through library shelves and the card catalog to find which cards denote long-lost books. Legitimate catalog cards will then be stored in a shoebox while useless cards are burned in the library fountain. Note: crowd for this event may not cheer, chew gum, or rustle papers.

5. **Bookstore Slalom**—Carrying physics and calculus books and standing atop roller skates, blindfolded racers will navigate the spacious aisles of our Bookstore.

Disqualification for all those using padding, causing more than \$100 damage, or impaling themselves on a greeting card rack.

Strict rules will be enforced. The only drugs competitors will be allowed are Tab and green M and M's. Anyone caught preaching politics or saying "Hi, Mom" to a TV camera will be subject to an "Up Close and Personal" interview by Howard Cosell.

Of course, everyone must be an amateur athlete, except for those professionals who make large enough under-the-table payments. In an economy move, all existing on-campus statues and sculptures will be dismantled to acquire enough metal for the medals.

All we need now is an "official sponsor", and there must be at least three companies who haven't already forked over a million or so dollars to be sponsors of the U.S. team.

Perhaps Piggly-Wiggly would generously provide the "official malt beverage" of our Olympiad, or Baskin-Robbins might donate some "official junk food" to our P.L.U.M.P. games.

Wait a minute, I just remembered something disturbing: there's absolutely no way an Olympic torch could stay lit in the Pacific Northwest in February. What a rain on my parade.

Oh, well. Pass the popcorn and turn on Channel Four.