

THE MOORING MAST

Feb. 24, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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Lutes slam at Met, play 'human pinball' in Seattle

By BOBBI NODELL

Instead of attending a movie Saturday, a group of PLU students spent the evening slam dancing.

PLU freshmen Mark Schmidt and Stan Nelson, who claim they were dragged along to a punk rock concert by juniors James Johnson and Alan Garvey, joined the Saturday night throng waiting on the streets of Pioneer Square, outside the "Met." The college contingent, in conventional dress, were a definite minority amidst the burgeoning high school social scene.

The youngsters, dressed as Culture Club's Boy George or outfitted in leather, spiked bracelets, vests adorned with American flags and with shaved, gelled, colored or other avante-garde hair creations, played on their skateboards and mingled—passing the time until the doors opened. The regulars knew that the Metropolis, Seattle's only punk rock club, rarely opens on time.

Dan Church, a Yakima Community College student observing the punk entourage, jokingly asked if anyone had dippity-doo for his hair and wondered if he should have worn cowboy boots.

PLU wasn't the only college with students seeking an alternative to campus entertainment. Church, 20, came to the concert with his friends from the University of Washington.

A young girl with purple-tinged hair, wearing a leather jacket imprinted with a "Death Skate" insignia, approached Church and his "middle of the road" friends from the UW, asking for money. "I just have to get in," she begged.

Five dollars for four bands was the

night's rate for punk fun.

Although the UW group could relate to the desire to hear Agent Orange, the featured band, they weren't in a charitable mood. Besides, anyone standing within a block of the building would be able to hear the music. DANGER: INTENSE VOLUME signs warned patrons that "The noise level may exceed 130 decibels."

But just hearing the music isn't what the scene is all about, explained Steve Mack, a punk enthusiast. Mack, 22, a former UW student, said for the high schoolers, it's "the cool thing to do," adding, "real punks don't respect people who are wearing white t-shirts and leather jackets."

The essence of the punk movement appeals to people who are mad at society, he said, especially teens from the middle and upper middle classes. It also appeals to most adolescent males with an excess of aggressive hormones who need a release for their pent up energy, he said.

Mack said the music provides a form of exercise. Jon West, 23, a UW graduate, agrees. West, an aspiring pharmacist, said he frequents the punk scene because of the "energy of it." He said it's "definitely not the quality of music" that attracts him to the concerts. The music "is pretty raucous...I just like the power of it."

And so did the PLU students who seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the intensity of the evening.

"The music is there for moving," said Johnson, who claimed to have danced for two hours straight. "Two bands are worth one day of jogging."

Nelson, likewise, enjoyed the aerobic workout. "It's so

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Mark Schmidt

Alan Garvey, James Johnson, Ian Ritchie (from left to right), and Stan Nelson (bottom) demonstrate 'human pinball.'

ASPLU Election Results

President		District 1 Senator	
Piper Peterson	563	Andrew Clark	105
John Stuhlmiller	301	Randy Grant	88
Vice-President		District 2 Senator	
Geoff Bullock	628	Monte Gibbs	201
Eric Perkunder	233		
Comptroller		District 3 Senator	
Alan Anderson	754	Richard Wimberly	109
Programs Director		District 4 Senator	
Christy Manly	428	Elke Griessmeyer	87
Sylvia Estrada	326	Shauna Gudmunson	48
Scott Munson	123	Off-Campus Senator	
Senators At Large		Laura Jansen	66
Shawna Reed	597	Susan Bradbury	5
Michael Jones	572	Barbara McClelland	3
Susan Werner	558		
		950 ballots tallied	

*Although they were elected, it is not yet certain that they will accept their positions.

Pied Piper to lead ASPLU

Experience counts. At least that is what PLU students seem to believe, as they voted Piper Peterson into the office of ASPLU president.

Geoff Bullock is "tickled pink" about winning the office of vice president. Unopposed candidate Alan Anderson will be ASPLU's comptroller and Christy Manly was voted the next ASPLU programs director.

Recalling her reaction the announcement of her victory in the presidential race, Peterson said, "I couldn't believe it. I was in shock." Peterson said that she experienced some moments of anxiety while waiting for the results of the election to be announced in the Cave Tuesday evening. "I knew it was going to be a close race, so I was nervous."

The new ASPLU officers are looking forward to their upcoming term in student government. "We want to stress student involvement,

Bullock said. "We want students to know we're only a phone call away."

Peterson will be working with ASPLU President Rick Brauen for the next week in order to learn where this year's officers will be leaving some issues. She said that although she is not necessarily continuing every program, she needs to know exactly where the previous administration stopped.

Peterson said that she will be appointing one at-large and two off-campus senators because not enough candidates ran for the election. She said that although she has some appointees in mind, she is open to suggestions.

The new officers will be sworn in Thursday at 6:30 a.m. Peterson said it is the only time all the new officers have free.

The new officers will be formally inaugurated at Parents Weekend before the student body.

Inside

Health. Women's increased awareness has helped decrease cases of TSS, but the fatal disease can still be contracted.

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Setback. Spokesmen for blacks voiced their opposition to Reagan's policies at last Friday's BANTU presentation on race relations.

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Campaigning. His father tenders gubernatorial hopes, but right now Doug Gardner is "having a good time" playing varsity tennis.

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Encore. Ed Boyce is back on the hardwood, sporting a 15 ppg average for the playoff-bound Runnin' Lutes.

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Toxic shock decreased but still contractable

By SUSAN BERG

Since the demise of Rely tampons due to Toxic Shock Syndrome, cases of TSS have decreased. But women can still contract the disease, said Shirley Alken, PLU assistant professor of nursing.

Alken said the decrease in cases is not only because Rely tampons were removed from the market but also because of women's increased awareness.

It is important to not wear a tampon for more than six hours, she said. Women should also avoid feminine deodorant sprays and perfumed tampons; they just aren't necessary if you keep yourself clean. The chemicals in the sprays and perfumes are absorbed in the mucous membrane inside the vagina and can cause irritation the same way a wool sweater can irritate a person with sensitive skin."

Women with a history of infections should avoid tampons altogether, Alken said.

Alken advised wearing cotton underwear because, unlike rayon or polyester, cotton breathes. Also,

change underwear during the day if warm weather or stress causes perspiration, she said.

Although associated with tampon wearers, men and children can also get TSS.

TSS is caused by a bacterium which produces toxins in the blood, Alken said. The right environment must exist for the bacterium to grow. Women, especially tampon wearers, have an increased chance of getting TSS because the vagina is dark, warm and moist, providing a perfect place for the bacterium.

Anyone with TSS symptoms—high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, severe prolonged shock and low blood pressure—should contact a doctor immediately. TSS can be fatal.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA. has a record of 1660 TSS cases including 88 deaths from 1970 to April 30, 1982.

Teresa Jennings of Olympia's Department of Social and Health Services said one TSS related death occurred in Washington State in 1982.

Carlyn Wold, a registered nurse at PLU's Health Center, said she does not know of any cases at PLU.

Profs' quintet to perform

The Northwest Wind Quintet will offer a program of composers ranging from 18th century to contemporary 2 p.m. Sunday, at Tacoma Art Museum.

The members of the Quintet, a resident, PLU faculty chamber ensemble, have performed individually with large ensembles such as the Boston Symphony, the

Chicago Symphony and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Sunday's concert will be free to the public.

Members of the Northwest Wind Quintet are Zart Dombourian-Elby, flute; Bernard Shapiro, oboe; Jerry Kracht, clarinet; Kathleen Vaught Farmer, horn; and Bruce Grainger, bassoon.

Jazz concert to jam PLU

The sky's the limit when KPLU-FM 800 stages a benefit. The campus radio station's management brings jazz quartet Blue Sky to Eastvold Auditorium tonight in hopes of raising northwest jazz consciousness.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Prices are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students with ID.

East Campus opens house

The mysteries of the Family and Children's Center's programs based in East Campus will be explained in a reception at the Open House and "Faire" Thursday.

The event's guest speaker will be Dr. Jennifer James, who will discuss "The Heavy Burden Parents Carry...and How to Ease It." James is a professor of psychiatry and behavioral science, an anthropologist, newspaper columnist and radio and television talk-show counselor.

The open house is 4-6 p.m. James will speak at 7:30 in the East Campus auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the UC Info Desk.

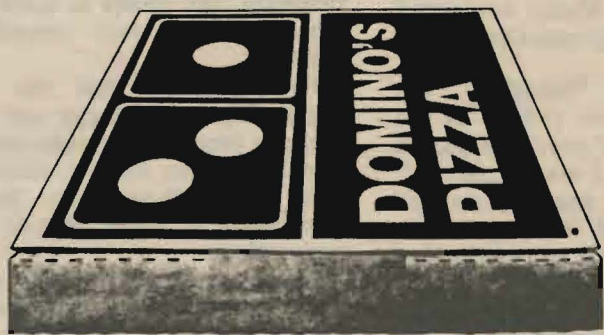
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Domino's Pizza congratulates junior Barbara Hefte who won both the conference and regional swimming championships last weekend in four events: 100 Backstroke, 200 Backstroke, 200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle.



Coming Soon
Lute Cups

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Blacks' social conditions hurt by policies



Alan Batterhell

Moderator Lyle Quasim speaks during the BANTU presentation Friday night.

By **BOBBI NODELL**

The regression of race relations was the attitude conveyed at the Black Alliance Through Unity (BANTU) presentation on "The Reagan Administration's Impact on Blacks in Washington State" last Friday night. The featured speakers said that the blacks' battle for better social conditions has suffered a setback from budget cuts.

The policies of the Reagan administration have "folded, bent, mutilated and torn the dreams of many of us," said Mary Lou Fenlli, vice president of student life, in her welcome address.

Moderator Lyle Quasim, PLU alum and chair of the Tacoma Pierce County Black Coalition, referred to Reagan as the "leader of the administration that

called ketchup a vegetable...and said the homeless are homeless because they want to be." The cuts in social programs, he said, "have had a large impact for black people."

Norward Brooks, Commissioner of the Washington State Employment Security Department—a governor-appointed position—differed from the regressing race relations theme. He said, "I didn't see the topic until it was too late to decline."

"Employment is apolitical," he said, noting that "blacks (have) only felt full employment during slavery." He said the present employment of blacks is at a point below the 1963 level. Brooks called blacks "a marginal part of the work force" and claimed that since female participation in the work force has increased, the number of employed blacks has decreased.

Joy Hardiman, faculty member of Evergreen State College, accused Reagan of turning the North into the South, "so now we know where we stand." She was referring to the American era when northern discrimination against blacks was masked beneath a facade of toleration.

She pointed out the dichotomy of race in education is evidenced by Europeans being enrolled in "gifted" programs while blacks make up the "retarded" programs.

She believes the present situation can be changed since education rests in the politics of localities. The "power has always been within us," she said. "When Reagan thinks he has an impact on my life, I say the emperor has no clothes."

Thomas Dixon, the executive director of the Tacoma Urban League since 1968, digressed from the slated topic by emphasizing the political clout of blacks. He also spoke of the voting discrimination practiced in Georgia. He said "The mission for the rest of my life is to move the blacks to their position and improve conditions."

He contrasted the 15 years it took for the nation to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday with the Sea-Tac airport being renamed Jackson international within weeks after the death of Sen. Henry Jackson.

Dixon also discussed the political positions held by blacks across the state and the need for increased black voter registration. There are 17 million blacks able to vote, he said, but only 10 million are registered.

If blacks want Reagan out of office, he said, they can be a formidable force by mobilizing their clout. He said minorities must run for every office, "If you don't, you lose." He ended his speech with, "Run Jesse. Run Jesse. Run Jesse. Run."

The digression from the topic could be a fact that the original topic was going to be about blacks in politics, surmised Bruce Randell, president of BANTU.

Randell said he was pleased with the performance of the speakers, but disappointed with the turnout. Three hundred people were expected, he said, but only about 100 attended.

He said upcoming events commemorating Black History Month include a movie about black cowboys in the Northwest.

VA tuition regulations may change, stop overpayment

By **BECKY KRAMER**

Officials at the University of Washington are worried that a proposed change in GI Bill regulations will cause delayed benefits to 900 students.

Changes in GI Bill regulations would require UW veterans to file certification of registration at the beginning of every quarter. Present regulations require veterans to file once a year, said Van Johnson, manager of Veterans Affairs and Special Services at the UW.

The extra paperwork caused by students filing every quarter instead of once a year is expected to create a one-to-two-month delay in payment. "It's going to create a hardship for the veteran," Johnson said in the *University of Washington Daily*.

The change was proposed to stop overpayment to veterans in the GI Bill program. Most overpayments occur when veterans register in fall but drop classes or leave school while continuing to receive the same amount of benefits.

This proposed change will not affect the 161 PLU students receiving veterans' benefits, including those in vocational rehabilitation and Dependents' Educational Assistance programs as well as those who qualify for benefits under the GI Bill regulation.

The VA already requires PLU students receiving benefits to file every semester, said Mary Olson, PLU coordinator of Veteran's Affairs.

After students receiving benefits register for classes, the Registrar's Office sends a certification of enrollment to the VA. A mid-term attendance check is taken, and grade sheets are turned in at the end of each semester, insuring that classes were completed, Olson said.

The VA must be notified within 30 days of a change in a student's status, Olson said.

If the VA is not notified of a change in a student's status, and a substantial overpayment occurs, the school could be held responsible if the VA is unable to retrieve the money from the student, she said.

Mosse lectured on Jewish culture in pre-Hitler era

Before the Holocaust, German Jews had successfully assimilated into German culture, said George Mosse, guest history lecturer for PLU's annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture. Mosse is a history professor at University of Wisconsin and Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He has written 12 books about the Holocaust and other subjects relating to the genocide of the Jews.

The Jews in Germany were attracted to cultural traits of humanism and rationalism, products of the Enlightenment, Mosse said Tuesday night. Their profound respect and pride in these aspects of German culture is what enabled the assimilation to occur. They became, essentially, German Jews instead of Jews living in Germany. They did not see themselves as a distinct group as Jewish communities in other East European countries did.

Jews outside Germany knew they were seen as an enemy.

Because of their esteem and faith in German rationalism, German Jews could not believe that the German people would follow someone as irrational as Hitler, Mosse said. They underestimated Hitler's power until it was too late and they were defenseless against the fascist rising tide of anti-Semitism.

Mosse closed the lecture by defining the legacy left by the German Jews. He said that their intellectual belief in humanism and rationalism formed the core that American and European radicalism in the '60s and '70s was built on. Their belief in humanism and rationalism became the base for the modern leftist critique of capitalists to make society more human.

Schnackenberg, for whom the annual speech is named, was a PLU history professor for 21 years. He died in 1973.

Tacoma pollution problem can be helped

By **KRISTIN TIMM**

When Tacoma was selected as a Superfund site, it wasn't necessarily because its pollution was worse than many other areas, but because Tacoma was a city whose pollution problem could be helped, explained Sheri Tonn, PLU chemistry professor. Tonn spoke at Tuesday night's Speak-Easy. "Pollution in Tacoma: Why Tacoma is a Superfund Site," in Stuen Hall.

Tonn said her objective at the Speak-Easy was to talk about "the

state of pollution in Pierce County as I see it."

Tonn is involved in many activities which qualify her as an expert on Tacoma's pollution situation. She is a member of the Puget Sound Authority, the Sierra Club National Water Quality Committee, the Tacoma-Pierce County Superfund Advisory Committee, and the Washington Environmental Council Board of Directors.

Tonn began the discussion with the six or seven students by explaining that Tacoma's pollution problem is

similar to, rather than worse than, other cities. She cited Minneapolis as one area which most people would consider far less polluted than Tacoma. However, Minneapolis has air pollution and ground water pollution similar to Tacoma, and the same problems educating the public, Tonn said. People should understand that pollution is a widespread problem, she said.

The major government agency involved in pollution problems is the Environmental Protection Agency, Tonn said. The EPA's Clean Air Act,

Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Superfund are most applicable to Tacoma, she said.

Under the Clean Water Act, marine waivers allow permits to waterfront cities to dump waste which has not been well-treated, but given primary treatment. Tacoma holds marine waiver permits. In addition, discharge permits allow companies to discharge waste as long as they keep track of how much and what they discard, Tonn said.

The EPA designates the
(Please see Page 6)

Change for better

Congratulations to the new ASPLU executive officers and senators! Congratulations are also due to the ASPLU Elections and Personnel Board for running a smooth, efficient and successful campaign and election.

EPB made several changes in campaign and election procedures this year which resulted in 950 ballots being cast—about 200 more than in recent years, according to Keith Cantor, EPB assistant chairperson.

The changes included new stricter regulations on campaign posters—with the intent to calm down the “paper wars” of the elections of the past. These regulations seemed to accomplish their purpose, leaving a tidier campus.

EPB wisely held onto a change made last year—having on-campus students vote at the desk in their dorms instead of having to wait in long lines in the U.C. or C.C.

Another change implemented this year was computerized ballots. These ballots greatly cut down the time taken to tally the results, and decreased the number of people who had access to the results before they were announced.

This year, the results of the election were announced Tuesday night in the cave—another commendable change. In years past the candidates were informed by telephone of the results; and the other students learned who their new leaders were by word-of-mouth.

EPB—Thanks for the insight in implementing these helpful changes!

Reader input helpful

Seems like lately I have been receiving a lot of notes and phone calls suggesting story ideas, asking questions about *Mast* policy and complimenting or criticizing the *Mast*.

These are both helpful and appreciated.

Letters to the Editor intended for publication are always welcomed of course, and help to keep us humble; but if you have a comment or concern about the *Mast* that you don't want published, pass it along just the same.

Corrections

In a *Mast* chart of ASPLU candidates last week, the district III candidate's name was incorrect. His name is Richard Wimberley.

The special budget allocation for the Grace Blomquist Children's Literature Collection in Mortvedt Library was incorrectly reported in last week's *Mast*. The correct amount is \$1,400.

The tuition chart on Page 1 of last week's *Mast* may have been misleading. The figures were calculated for the maximum number of credits taken under each plan. For students taking less than the maximum number of credits, the cost per credit increases and is dependent on the number taken.

For instance, a full year of 21-35 credits will cost \$5,959. Twenty-one credits would be \$284 each, while 35 would be \$170 each. Each additional credit over 35 will cost \$175. One semester at PLU will cost \$2,775 for 10 to 15 credits. The breakdown for 10 credits is \$277.50 each, while 15 credits cost \$185 per credit. Each additional credit over 15 is also \$185. The cost per credit is \$185 if between one and nine are taken.

Help—Missing Mast

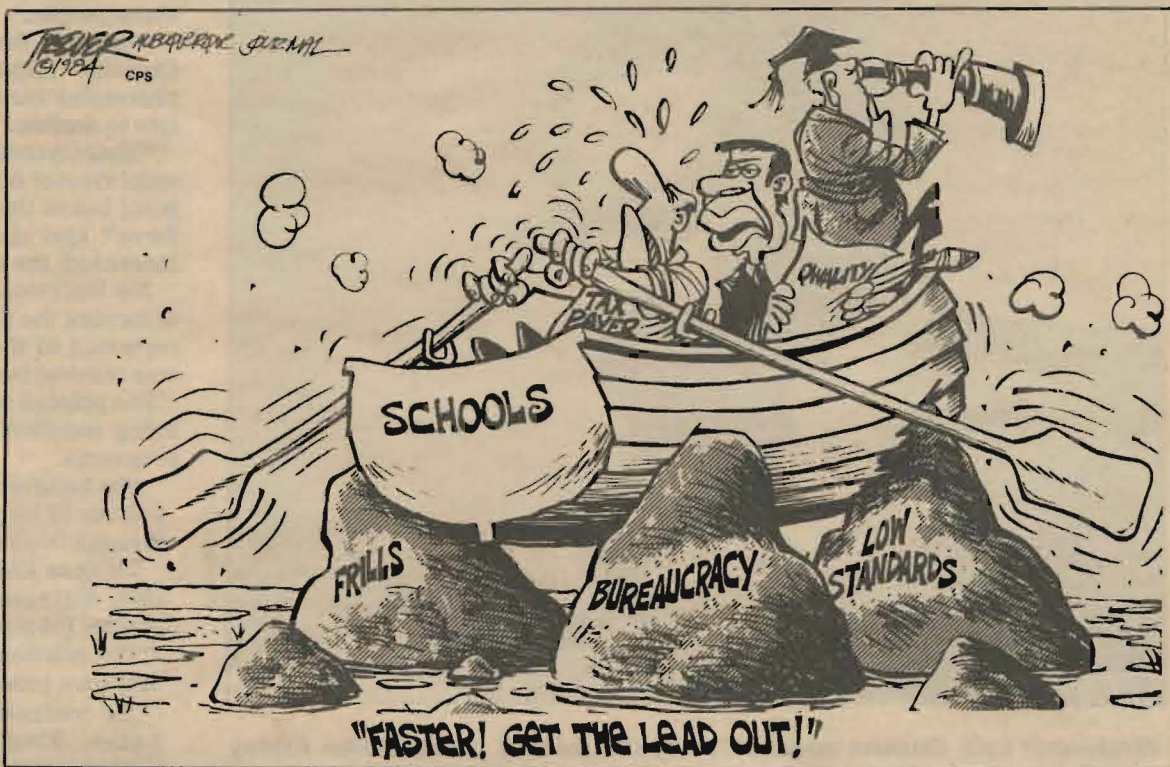
Do you happen to have extra copies of the Feb. 3 issue of the *Mooring Mast*?

We need quite a few papers for our files and for billing purposes and somehow the Feb. 3 issue has been all but cleaned out of the office! (That's what we get for cleaning up the place!)

If you have or know where we can get a hold of some good copies—preferably not from the bottom of the birdcage—please drop them by or give us a call at extension 7491.

Thanks!

Gail Greenwood



Mario's story raises questions

By ROSEMARY JONES

The story of Mario Moreno Lopez has a happy ending, a father and son reunited—the sort of story Peter Jennings likes to run at the end of the evening news; the sort of story that raises some disturbing questions the United States is refusing to face.

Mario is a 15-year-old who was picked up in Santa Ana last week during a periodic sweep by immigration officials. At midnight, he was taken across the border with 33 other suspected illegal aliens and left in Tijuana. As far as immigration officials knew, he had no money and no place to go.

Political Spectacles

A fairly common story in the states that border Mexico where too few immigration officials try to enforce the law and stem the tide of illegal aliens searching for their own El Dorado. It was a common story with a twist. Mario was a resident alien—a legal guest of the U.S.

Juan Moreno Lopez, Mario's father, had kept the boy's resident alien card at home, afraid his son would lose the valuable piece of paper. Immigration officials checked their computer later and confirmed that Juan Moreno's son was a legal resident.

Monday, five days after Juan Moreno began searching the streets of Tijuana for his son, the boy turned up apparently unharmed outside a San Diego police station. How he lived or crossed the border again is unknown, but Mario lucked out—he made it home.

In a few days, Mario's story will be forgotten, a human interest feature that made it on the 6 o'clock news and was replaced the next night.

But the questions Mario's story raises should remain. They have been ignored for too long.

Angry questions come to mind first. How could immigration officials simply dump a boy across the border without trying to confirm his status? As later events would prove, a simple check with their computer would have shown Mario's resident alien status.

On some news reports, the officials involved claimed Mario did not assert his status. At 15, picked up by uniformed officials speaking a foreign language, fright alone probably silenced him. Intimidation is an uglier word but just as possible.

Hermanadad Mexicana, a nationwide advocacy group for alien rights, says Mario's story is only unusual in that Mario made it back. The group claims resident aliens are illegally deported daily to southern California.

That raises a sadder question: are we willing to tolerate our officials breaking our laws simply because we can think of no other way to deal with the problem? Or are we not searching for alternative solutions because those affected have different color skins and funny accents?

A problem does exist. Two million (at the lowest estimate) live in the shadow world of the illegal alien. They do the jobs most Americans would be unwilling to do, taking illegally low wages to work in garment factories documented as sweatshops, or to pick fruit in hazardous or unsanitary conditions. It is not a problem confined to California or Texas. Drive through Washington at apple harvest time.

The final questions become soul-searching ones: do we tolerate this shadow world because the numbers have grown too large to be easily manageable? Or do we tolerate it because an easily exploitable group of people means lower prices for all of us?

Either way, if we continue to ignore the problem, sad little stories like that of Mario Moreno Lopez will continue. Stories of boys dumped in the dark to find their way home alone. Stories of human beings forced to suffer because they have no “rights.” Stories without happy endings.

The Mooring Mast

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RA's should take noses out of their rule books

To the editor:

On Monday morning, Jan. 23, 1984, a flagrant violation of university policy occurred unknown to most of the PLU community. Two insidious characters were spied as they consciously travelled down the path of iniquity. What was the extent of their felony? They passed, in the immortal words of an interim residential assistant, "what seemed to be a paper bag" through the ground floor window of their Hong Hall residence. The window was all of 4' 5 1/2" above the ground; thus, the action presented considerable danger to all small rodents and/or insects which happened to be innocently traipsing beneath this potential pile-driver.

Considering the peril of the situation, the culprits were promptly apprehended. In the almighty name of consistency, it was only proper that full retribution should be exacted from these two rogues.

But is consistency really appropriate in this case? Let us examine the speed limit policy of the Highway Commission. It is perfectly legal to travel 55 mph on I-5, while a

trip down Park Avenue requires a more reasonable 25 mph. It should be obvious to a Neanderthal that consistency with regard to speed limits is ludicrous. Various conditions demand distinct bounds. In the same way, there is a vast difference between heaving a grand piano out the ninth floor of Tingelstad and courteously handing a friend his key through a first floor window.

Why is it that R.A.s and Peer Review Boards cannot lift their noses from the rule books long enough to take situations into consideration? Perhaps their youthful rationality is distorted by the intoxicating nectar of power. They treat the above mentioned crime with the seriousness of a funeral. Meanwhile, others, whose reeking rooms could have been ignited by a glowing ember, walk away with "no sanction." Is this consistency? We would rather be judged by mature adults whose eyes can focus beyond the printed page, than our hypocritical and power-drunk peers.

Mark Haskins
Doug Grider



Et cetera

One could win big by bounty hunting prostitutes and avoiding the lottery

By TOM LAYSON

Who will ever forget the controversial and unpredictable comments members of the Washington State Legislature made after the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007? Well now the legislative brain trust is going out on a limb once again by tackling even more important issues.

Thanks to the legislature, it seems the way to make a few extra bucks these days is to quit selling Amway products and start bounty hunting prostitutes (\$100 each). This proposal for a neighborhood watch run amok will not only please Jerry Falwell, stop the spread of venereal disease, reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies and lower the crime rate, it will stop the Green River murderer—perfect logic. I wonder if he'll get his bounty money if he's ever caught.

But wait, why stop there? The boys in Olympia want to defeat vice everywhere—stamp it out where it breeds...in the corner grocery store. That Washington State On Line Lottery game called "Digits" is immoral they say...but not so immoral that the game can't run until at least next summer after it's raised 100-million dollars for the state.

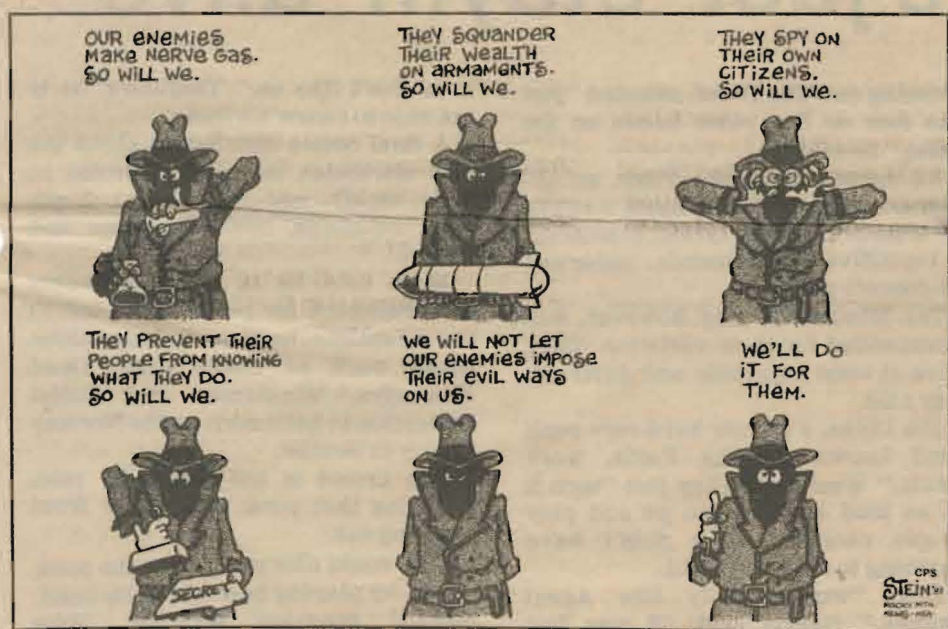
But who needs the lottery now anyway? Just turn in 10,000 prostitutes and you've got a million dollars without paying a cent for lottery tickets.

* * * * *

From the UPI. "Robert Kennedy Junior pleaded guilty in Rapid City, South Dakota Friday to a felony charge of heroin possession. Authorities say he may receive a suspended sentence." And to think Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?"

* * * * *

How many times during the Olympic bobsled competitions did we hear something like, "The East German is the heaviest competitor in this event giving him/her a real advantage." PLU physics professor Kwong-Tin Tang tells me the weight of a bobsledder has no bearing on the acceleration of the sled down the course. Somebody from ABC should have taken a physics book to Sarajevo.



The Mast is seeking photographers and reporters. If you are interested in earning some money and gaining some valuable experience, give us a call at extension 7491 or stop by the office.

Mast head 'hypocrisy and yellow journalism'

To the editor:

With flying colors, the Mast continues its tradition of hypocrisy and yellow journalism.

In the Feb. 7 issue, Page 2 points out how the college student has the potential to receive more financial aid in fiscal '85 than in fiscal '84 ("New Budget Unveiled"). Then Page 10, a yellow journalistic rendition of Page 2, headlines "Reagan's budget slashes grants and loans."

The hypocrisy lies within the first paragraph, where the sensationalistic "slashes" is negated by a more civilized (though still incorrect) statement saying that "(the proposed budget) in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid." Keeping in mind the facts stated in the page two article I read the Page 10 article and got only an impression that some misguided individual had some sort of incorrect set of facts to compare with those of the proposal, because the proposal, in fact, carries no small cut, let alone a "slash." Allow me to refresh your memory with those facts found on Page 2.

Pell Grant funding is relatively unchanged. Page 10 indicates some doubt as to whether the figure is \$2.773 billion or \$2.8 billion, but since there is only a small difference between the

two figures, it would be useless to ponder over this area.

Under the proposal, the maximum grant a student can receive under the Pell Grant program would be raised from \$1,900 to \$3,000, an obviously major increase of 63.33 percent.

An excellent example of the Mast's poor editing is found on the Page 2 article, where it states "(the budget proposes) to make students pay \$500 or 40 percent of their college costs in order to qualify for a Pell Grant." Is this \$500 or 40 percent whichever is more? Less? or what?

Any journalism major knows that especially in the print journalism business, no questions should be left unanswered. This is especially true of print journalism, which allows more space than any other medium, and thus can afford to take more time to clarify ambiguities. Allowing such an ambiguity as this slip through the hands of Miss Greenwood and her copy editors indicates a carelessness that is a cardinal sin in this business.

Returning to matters of financial aid, the proposal would raise Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by \$586 million, and that only students from families earning more than \$30,000 need to pass a needs test. Yet another area of financial aid unslashed.

Indeed there are areas where the government is taking particular concern to knock itself further in debt to give students more financial aid. For example, the proposal would allocate a net additional 53 percent for the college work-study program, though "the actual federal increase would be 42 percent," according to the Page 10 article in the Mast. That means the federal government is willing to increase its share of this funding, even though we are faced with a ridiculous deficit already. Those in the work-study program ought to be thankful that the federal government places college education high on its priority list.

This initiative to get students to work for their financial help would replace, under the proposal, the federal funding of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, and the State Student Incentive Grant programs.

The bottom line? The government is more willing to help those who help themselves than before, and they are less willing to do any financial hand-holding that the government should not have to go further in debt to do.

Finally, the government has proposed the idea of a variation of the

individual retirement account (IRA) to formulate a new thing called the individual education account, which would allow a person to place money in an account, knock that money off their taxes (up to \$1,000), and earn tax-free interest. An excellent way to save money for a college education, and yet another way the government is willing to help us help ourselves.

Hopefully, the PLU community will learn that this proposal helps, not hurts, the student with financial problems blocking his/her goal of achieving a college education. The work-study and IEA proposals are excellent examples of capitalism at work.

Too many of us tend to forget that our economic society was set up with the idea of capitalism in mind. Fundamentally, this means that we have to work to get what we want, and if that goal is a college education, then we must put forth our own efforts to achieve it. Financially, as well as other aspects.

As for the Mast, we can only hope that in the future they will take more care in choosing more truthful and less sensationalistic headlines for the material they print.

Todd Reasland

Superfund cleans city

(Continued from Page 3)

Washington Department of Ecology to be in charge of state pollution problems, Tonn said. The Department of Ecology is the lead agency in planning the implementation of the Superfund, she said.

Other agencies which work with pollution control are the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, the Washington Department of Social and Health Services, the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The latter is conducting a study of people exposed to arsenic to see if their bodies contain high levels of it, Tonn said. She said that the organization has appointed a University of Washington team to do the actual work of the study.

Tonn displayed an overhead projector map showing four major areas of water pollution. These are the deep water area, the near shore, the South Tacoma channel area and the near shore and tideflat industrial areas.

The major pollutants are organic chemicals, hydrocarbons and halogenated hydrocarbons, Tonn said.

One audience member asked what health problems are related to pollution. Tonn replied that most problems are long-term and low level. Some include liver dysfunction disease, from metals and organics;

kidney problems, also from metals; and cancer. Certain specific chemicals can cause dramatic birth defects, she said.

People's attitudes about pollution have changed, Tonn said. In the past, they tended to deny that it caused any problems; now they are more likely to insist that it does, she said. She added, however, that in Tacoma, 95 percent of the population ignores the problem.

Tonn said that about \$3 million of Superfund money has been spent so far, all on further study. She explained that all reports must be finished by November of this year, then it will be decided whether to do anything, and what. If everything that needed to be done was, it would cost about \$50 million, Tonn said.

It's unlikely that that much will be spent, she said.

A student asked if Tonn's interest in pollution control grew out of her career as a chemist, or whether it would have happened anyway. "I can't imagine not being a chemist," Tonn said, but added that this interest would probably have grown anyway. However, "by being a chemist, I gain an amazing amount of credibility."

Next week's Speak-Easy will be Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Foss Hall's lounge. Audrey Eyster of the English department will speak on "Ne te quasiverus extra, or Living Alone in the Bee-loud Glade."

Greg Kihn



Greg Kihn rocks the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse Sunday during a joint UPS-PLU sponsored concert. The Greg Kihn Band concert was attended by "400 to 500 people," said ASPLU program director Mike Boozer. Kihn's group is best known for hit songs "Jeopardy" and "The Break-up Song."

Punk dancing frenzy is just 'stayin' alive'

(Continued from Page 1)

spontaneous...people are just venting frustrations."

Schmidt, who has the smallest build of the group, likened the dancing to "human pinball." He said he was knocked down but got up really fast. "Ninety percent of your effort," he said, was spent "staying alive." He called the frenzy a "friendly violence." People are just having a good time, he said.

The Lutes were part of the mass of people who formed a tight energetic hub near the stage that exploded with energy once Agent Orange electrified the stage.

At 1 a.m., Agent Orange, a four-member band out of Fullerton, CA., made the scene. The crowd really came alive. People ignored the backward running library films on skateboard safety, Shirley Temple reruns and tribal culture in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and stood for the night's last act.

After hearing three warm-up bands,

spanning three hours, the wait was over.

The hub of people center stage suddenly multiplied, the decibels soared, firecrackers exploded over the crowd and bodies were flung on stage.

"People were doing running karate kicks in the crowd," Schmidt said. But "if someone fell on the floor, people were good about moving him so he wouldn't be trampled."

body, said it was inevitable. "When you're out there (on the floor) for two hours, you're bound to be hit."

"It was definitely worth the wait," West said.

"Believe it or not, I was impressed by the sound of Agent Orange. They were good," Nelson said.

Mack, however, didn't feel the band was giving one hundred percent.

All the mentioned concert-goers, however, agreed that compared to the other bands, Agent Orange was from a different mold. "It was easy to tell the difference between them and the other bands," West said. The other bands, Baba Yaga, Ten-Minute

Warning and The Dicks, sounded "just like four or five other bands on the radio," he said.

All agreed that Baba Yaga, an all-women group from Portland, was the most painful. Their lyrics, consisting of repetitive vowel sounds, unnerved the concert-goers.

Ten-Minute Warning, however, was commended for their variation. They were at least enjoyable and different, they said.

The Dicks, a former hard-core punk band known as The Farts, were "stale," West said. They just "turn it up as loud as they can go and play simple chords." They didn't have anything to say, West said.

PLU "would really like Agent Orange," Nelson said. "I was just amazed."

Such punk enthusiasm, however, is not shared by a majority. The Metropolis is being closed down March 6. The owner of the club, requesting to be called Hugo, because his last name "isn't interesting," said the "people from the Pioneer Square

area don't like us." Therefore, he is not able to renew his lease.

A final notice distributed about the Met attributes the club's demise to "...a small minority...(who) trash cars, buildings, break windows and bottles..."

Hugo said he is seeking another establishment for punk bands but in the meantime, he plans to bring name bands such as Black Flag, Dead Kennedys, Minutemen and Social Distortion to halls such as the Norway Center in Seattle.

The crowd is out there, he said, implying that punk rock is far from petering out.

PLU could also partake in the punk scene, by playing host to a punk band. ASPLU program director, Mike Boozer, said although he doesn't think a punk band would go over well at PLU due to the school's "conservative element," it is possible to bring such a band on campus.

Johnson and Garvey would like to see local bands Chains of Hell and Circle Seven at PLU.

Doug Gardner campaigns for Dad Booth

By BRIAN LAUBACH

"Washington's voting Booth! Be there!" quipped Doug Gardner, suggesting off the top of his head a campaign slogan for his father Booth Gardner. The senior Gardner, currently Pierce County Executive, announced his Democratic candidacy for governor Feb. 13.



Doug Gardner

Doug Gardner transferred from the University of Washington to enter PLU's business school and to play on the varsity tennis team.

He said his 3.1 grade point average was not high enough for UW's business school. PLU's minimum requirement is 2.5.

"School is number one right now," Gardner said, followed by tennis and then his father's campaign.

But between his tennis schedule and 12 spring semester credits, Gardner said he is still there for

his father. His current role in his father's campaign is to "keep things sound on the home front."

"I try to take up the slack when Booth is gone; Booth works 7-10 hours a day," he said. Gardner also attends bi-monthly advisory meetings to keep up-to-date on the early stages of the race.

Gardner junior's role will expand this summer when he begins to work full-time on the \$2 million campaign. "It will be a great experience," he said.

Gardner has played tennis since he was 9-years-old. He has found happiness on the courts of PLU. Ranked number five on PLU's team, Gardner anticipates moving up the ladder through challenge matches against team members. To transfer teams he had to sit out for 16 weeks—the time required to move from NCAA Division I to NAIA.

UW's tennis team was very serious, Gardner said. "The dog-eat-dog attitude created a lack of team cohesiveness."

PLU's approach is different. Coach Mike Benson stresses feeling happy about playing tennis and having a good time. Feeling good about tennis makes winning or losing all the better, Gardner said.

Strong in doubles, Gardner said he needs to work on his singles game. "The coach is helping me with my singles game."

Gardner's double partner, Paul Koessler is also a

transfer to PLU. Koessler came from Tacoma Community College filling the shoes of brother Craig, who played PLU tennis also.

Koessler and Gardner have played doubles before, seven years ago when they were 14. They managed to win their way to fourth in state as doubles partners that year.

"Confidence is up on the team," Gardner said, "and with the kids in town" the team should do well this season.

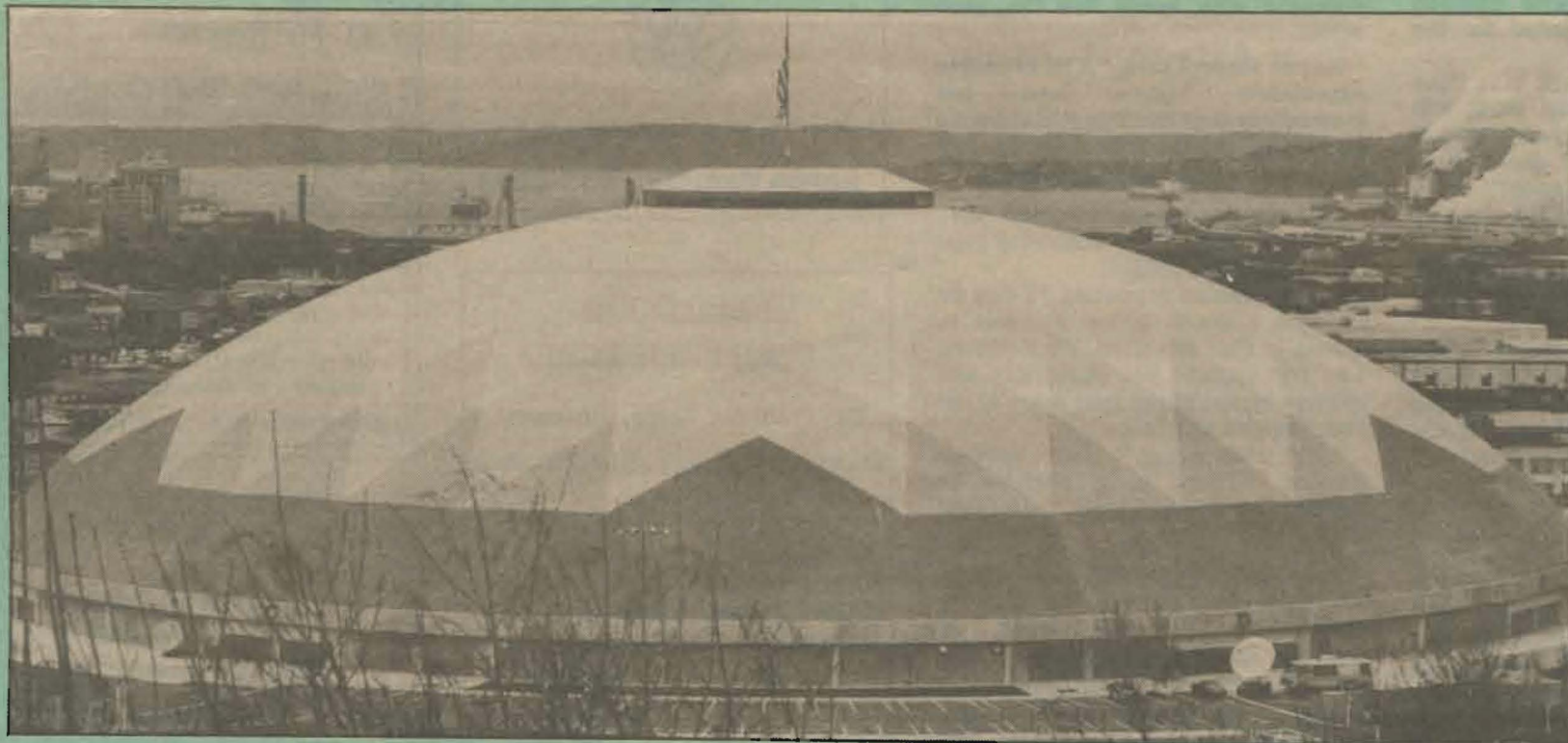
Though tennis is second to his studies, Gardner is "psyched about the season." He said he feels the team is strong in depth and should do well in matches against UW, Washington State University and Idaho State, all rated as strong competitors.

As for his father's competition, Governor John Spellman and Democratic state Sen. Jim McDermott, Gardner pointed out that the main emphasis of the gubernatorial bid will be name familiarity. Booth has great recognition in Pierce County, Gardner said, but it is not as extensive as Spellman's and McDermott's.

"Booth has done better work than anybody else in the race," in the community, Gardner said. "My father is doing it for the people."

Whether his father wins or loses, Doug Gardner will return to PLU next fall to finish up his remaining 20 credits and to play tennis.

Tacoma's domes



The largest dome in Tacoma (left) was described as "a big blue bubble" when the Mooring Mast covered opening ceremonies April 21, 1983. Union Station's grand old copper dome (below) on Pacific Ave. has outlasted the heyday of train travel. Presently the interior of the beneath dome has been closed due to crumbling plaster ceilings.

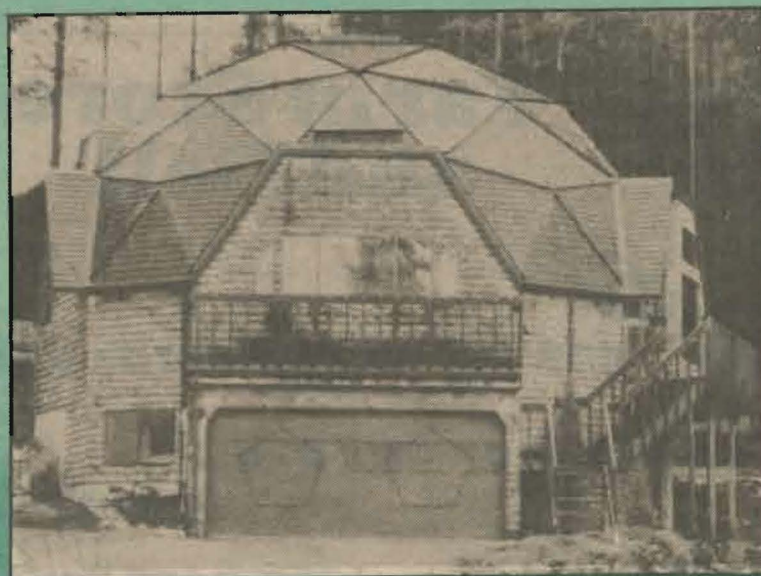
Tacoma's landmarks are dome-minating

Dominating the skyline with many shapes and sizes, Tacoma's domes, a multi-faceted lot, reflect a historical evolution of dome symbolism and the renaissance of "The City of Destiny."

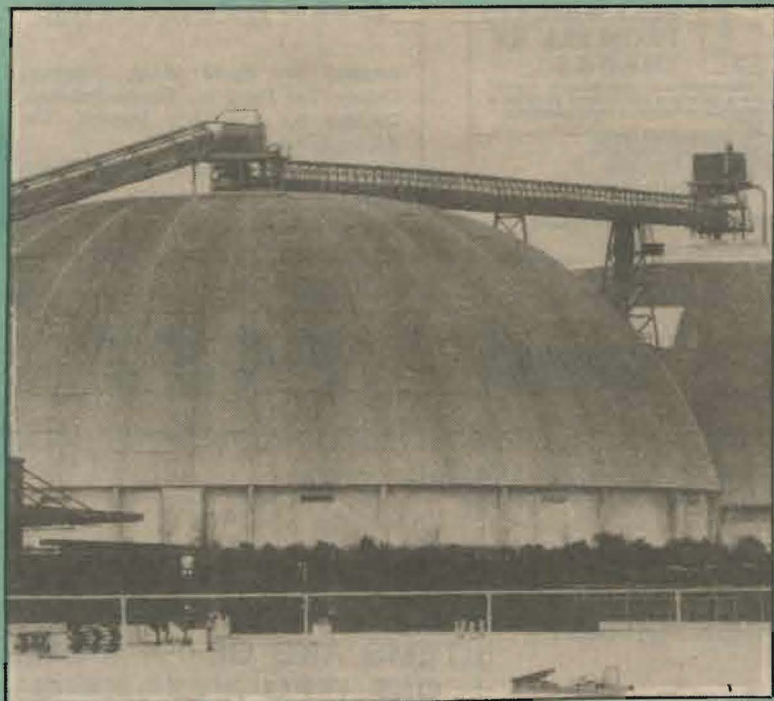
The word dome is derived from the Latin word "domus"—"revered house" or "sanctuary." Today, with various architectural styles, domes reflect the evolution of symbolic ideas associated with its shapes.

From industry to athletics and religious to domestic life, Tacoma's domes reflect the core of its livelihood—the diversity of its people.

photos by Karin Londgren



Don Teigen, Wilson High School teacher and PLU graduate, built himself a geodesic dome house (above) in Fircrest. First Presbyterian Church (left) on Tacoma Ave. abandoned the traditional pointed spire for an airy round tower that gently lifts their cross to the sky.



Kaiser Aluminum chose a dome (above) for storage of aluminum ore on the Port of Tacoma tideflats.



Goal setting is lecture topic

By PAMELA HOLTEN

Apples and sandwiches were set aside as those attending Friday's Brown Bag Lecture series climbed into space capsules headed for the year 1985, 1990 and 2000.

"Imagine yourself back in a time capsule, whizzing to 1990. What will you be doing? What will your world of work look like? What about your family relationship sphere?" said Louise Pietrafesa, assistant dean of students at UPS.

Pietrafesa spoke on the importance of creating personal visions of the future and goal attainment.

In terms of visualizing goals for the future, Pietrafesa said a large connection exists between dreaming dreams and achieving them. "If you can't dream the dreams, it's hard to visualize them in the future," she said.

Pietrafesa suggests three steps for setting goals. First, conceptualize the goal. It must be conceivable and clearly identified. Second, the goal has to be believable, achievable, and depends on a person's particular abilities and skills. Third, the environment surrounding the goal must be controllable and independent of other people, so the outcome will be determined completely by the goal-setter.

She said the set goal must be measurable, so its attainment can be realized. The goal must also be something desired, not something someone else wants for the goal-setter.

As one student said, "A lot of people experience failure and tell themselves they can't do it (achieve a goal). Investigate your failures. Are they your goals or someone else's?"

And finally, be flexible with the amount of time set for achieving your goal, Pietrafesa said.

She suggested repeating "I can be all that I want. Allow yourself to dream in that direction. Find friends who will support you physically and spiritually and share your fears about your dreams with them."

"And remember," said another student, "There is a purpose in failing: winners are reformed losers."

Today's Brown Bag Lecture will be by Ed Clausen of the history department. He will speak on Female, and Social Change." Clausen will overview the civil rights and women's movements of the '60s, noting both the accomplishments and the issues that remain today. The lecture will be in the North Dining Room at noon.

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E.B. makes all the right moves for Lutes

By GREG RAPP

Filling it up from the outside, reaching for a quick steal, or whipping a pass inside is "all in a night's work" for Ed Boyce.

In this, his last year, the flashy 6-3 senior guard is enjoying one of his best seasons ever and is a key cog in the "Runnin Lutes" machine, which is headed for the District 1 playoffs.

Boyce is a deceptive player. He can shoot from long range with pinpoint accuracy but can also fake that shot and whip the ball inside to one of his teammates for an easy hoop. Despite his relatively small size he's not afraid to mix it up inside, and is PLU's second leading rebounder.

As of last weekend Boyce was averaging 15 points per game and was leading the Northwest Conference in both assists and steals.

Yet basketball has not been without its ups and downs for Boyce.

When he was a junior at Lakes High School in Tacoma, Boyce was cut from the varsity team.

"I was expecting to play a lot that year," Boyce said, "yet it was probably the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

After being cut, Boyce started to take the game more seriously. He worked hard to improve his game and his attitude. The work paid off. He landed a spot on the team the next year, led his team to the playoffs, and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

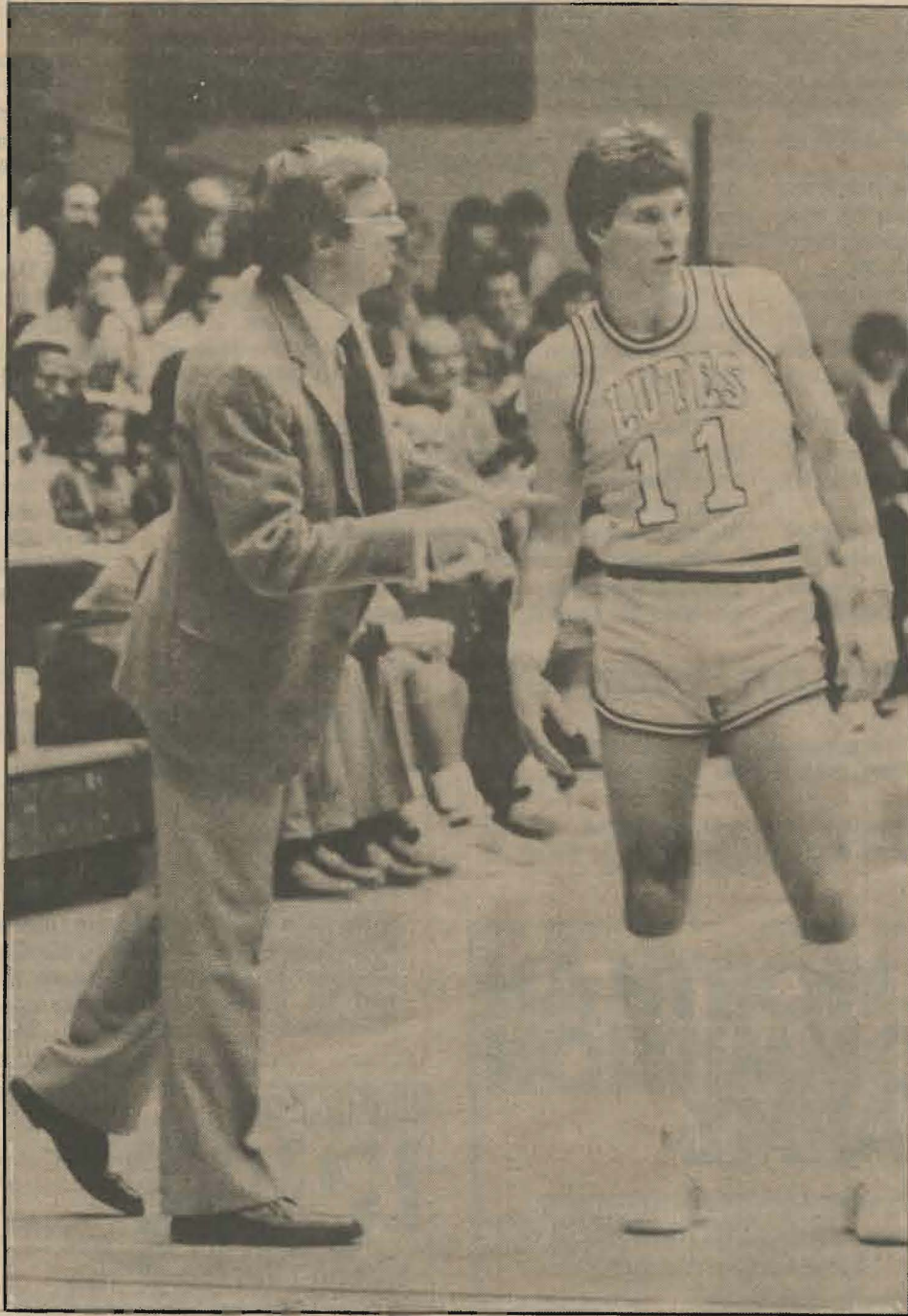
Last year his basketball career once again nearly came to an abrupt halt. Boyce, then a senior academically, tore the ligaments in his leg seven games into the schedule and was forced to sit out the remainder of the season.

"It was mentally tough for me," said Boyce. "I had been playing with those guys for three years and we had a good shot at making the playoffs."

Through NAIA rules it was determined that Boyce could redshirt last year and save his eligibility for this season.

Boyce was eager to do so. "You only do it once," said Boyce, "There was really no decision to make."

With the help of Gary Nicholson, PLU's head trainer, Boyce rehabilitated his knee and was back on the court a month before the doctors expected him to be.



Coach Bruce Haroldson directs senior guard Ed Boyce.

This year has been nothing short of an encore performance for Boyce.

His consistent floor play has led the Lutes to one of their best seasons in a decade. PLU is already guaranteed a spot in the NAIA District 1 playoffs and is a half-game behind Whitworth in the Northwest Conference chase.

But to cap off his basketball career, Boyce would like nothing more than a trip for the Lutes to the NAIA championship tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

When it comes to setting goals early in the season, "there's always a lot of talk about Kansas City," Boyce said. "But this year there's not just hope, there's also a lot of confidence that we can get there."

Win or lose, leaving college basketball will not be easy for Boyce. Although he is an economics major and eventually plans to go to law school, Boyce is interested in a graduate assistant position which would allow him to coach basketball.

Not pretty, but PLU takes two on Oregon trail

By GREG RAPP

It wasn't pretty, but the Lutes got the job done each night as they downed Linfield and Willamette in Northwest Conference basketball play last weekend.

The wins upped PLU's NWC record to 8-2 and the Lutes remain a half-game behind Whitworth in the race for the conference title.

On Friday night the Lutes shot a blistering 70 percent from the field as they outgunned Linfield 96-87.

Starting in place of junior James Cederholm, who'd missed a team meeting, 6-5 sophomore Todd Daugherty came alive to lead the Lutes. Going into the game with a 4.5 scoring average, Daugherty responded with an 8 of 11 shooting performance and finished with 20 points.

"We were working it well around the perimeter and that allowed me to get open inside," Daugherty said.

In Saturday's game, PLU overcame four technical fouls, then barely survived a late charge by Willamette in downing the Bearcats 63-60.

Willamette, playing without two of its leading scorers, gave the Lutes all they could handle.

Up 40-31 at halftime, PLU rolled to a 12-point lead with 12 minutes remaining, only to see Willamette come storming back to make the game exciting.

Led by Carlos Gilyard, the Bearcats fought back to pull within one point with a minute left. However, PLU's Gary Koessler hit two free throws with 21 seconds remaining to put the Lutes up by three. Following a missed Willamette shot, Ed Boyce hit two more free throws to secure the win.

Guard Mark Falk, one of the Lutes slapped with a technical foul, led PLU with 21 points.

Last night the Lutes met Lewis & Clark in Olson Auditorium but the score was not available at press time.

Tomorrow night the Lutes face Pacific U. at 7:30 in Olson Auditorium in their final regular season game.

The Lutes have secured a District 1 playoff berth but are still waiting to see if they will be an opening round host. Should Seattle U. lose to either Simon Fraser or Central Washington, the Lutes will host the first-round game. That game, probably against Seattle U., would be played in Memorial Gym because Olson will be hosting the high school girls' state Class A tournament that night.

Runnin' Lutes individual stats

	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PPG	Ass.	ST
Falk	23	78-181	12-22	46	7.4	64	23
Boyce	23	123-239	59-76	112	15.5	108	52
Tuttle	22	46-107	23-27	30	5.4	76	26
Huff	8	4-12	6-7	6	1.8	7	0
Cartledge	21	17-45	22-31	8	3.7	19	14
Koessler	22	54-123	26-44	93	6.4	33	12
Akers	10	3-9	5-10	6	1.1	5	0
Thompson	20	31-53	23-31	36	4.3	10	4
Greenlee	23	69-146	43-58	106	7.9	22	7
Coltom	5	3-6	3-5	3	1.8	3	2
Cederholm	22	80-177	39-99	141	9.0	35	19
Daugherty	22	48-105	18-27	69	5.2	30	9
Gibbs	16	23-41	35-47	35	5.1	3	9

It's over! Women snap 19-game skid

By DAVE ERICKSEN

Just when it seems darkest, there often appears a light at the end of the tunnel.

The light appeared for the PLU women's basketball team last Sunday, as the Lady Lutes ended a 19-game losing streak with a 81-67 come-from-behind victory over Whitman.

In the previous two nights the squad suffered a 70-59 loss to Simon Fraser and a 93-52 loss to Gonzaga, dropping PLU's record to 1-25.

As PLU faced a nine-point Whitman

lead at halftime, spirits were as dark inside Memorial Gymnasium as the weather outside was wet.

Then something clicked. Using a full-court press and a swarming zone defense the Lutes forced Whitman out of its offense.

And led by Karen Kvale's 14 second half points, the Lute women wiped out the nine-point deficit and steadily built a lead.

When the final buzzer sounded, PLU had out-scored Whitman 49-16 in the second half, winning its first game in nearly two months.

The win not only signaled the end of the long losing skid, but also spoke of things to come for the Lady Lutes, who will lose only one player to graduation this year.

As captain D.J. Reed said, "We're so young as a team that we need to be successful in our own minds, and today helped a lot."

The women will try to keep their winning attitude alive this weekend. Tonight they host Lewis & Clark at 7:30 and tomorrow the season concludes as they entertain Pacific in a 5:30 p.m. preliminary to the men's game in Olson Auditorium.



Junior Rob Greenlee (right) fails in his attempt to "reach out and touch someone."

Swimmers make big splash at conference

By SUSIE OLIVER

Scott Chase has his fingers crossed and his textbooks open. In less than two weeks he and the 14 other PLU swimmers with national qualifying times will splash down in Arkadelphia, Arkansas to challenge the best the country has to offer.

But for now Chase is concerned about catching up on assignments from last weekend, when he was busy helping his team win the conference championships at the Evergreen State College.

Chase must have done his aquatic-oriented homework before he left. After sitting out last season, he clocked at 1:00.07 in the 100 meter breaststroke to steal the conference record in that event.

"We were swimming the conference meet," he said, "but at the same time were looking farther down the road." Chase had already qualified for the trip to the NALA Nationals in the 200 breast.

Senior Elizabeth Green brought her tally of titles to 20 in the women's championship effort, winning the 200 Individual Medley, 400 I.M., and 200 breast. "I was pushed in the breast stroke race, but there

wasn't as much pressure from the competition in the others," she said.

The trio of winning times also gave her the regional title in each of the three events.

Five of Green's teammates will be joining her for the trip east to Nationals. Kerri Butcher and Barb Hefte, who was "the outstanding swimmer of the meet" said coach Jim Johnson, claimed five conference and regional titles between them. Hefte's second place finish in the 1650 free yielded a new PLU record (18:42.46).

Freshman Mary Meyer is the only national qualifier without prior experience at that level. Kristy Soderman and Kirsten Olson were part of last year's delegation that returned home laden with All-American honors.

"The most gratifying thing about this meet was the overwhelming number of personal best times by the swimmers," noted Johnson. The men have now won the conference crown four years in a row while the women have held the team title for two.

Tim Daheim successfully defended his 400 I.M. and 1650 freestyle conference titles, both of which he has held for four straight seasons. Jon Christensen

repeated his 200 breast title for the second year in a row.

The four-man combo of Christensen, Peter Douglas, Skip Lamb, and John Shoup claimed both conference and regional honors with an 800 free relay time of 7:13.32. All four will compete at Nationals.

Shoup, a freshman, set school and conference records in the 100 fly (52.52) and 200 fly (1:57.83) races.

Jay Paulson, Brian Beu, and Mark Olson will also be representing PLU in Arkansas.

"Since five out of six of (the women) have already been (to Nationals) and we're in better shape this year, I think it will be fun," Green said.

"We saw some stupendous, spectacular swimming at the (conference) meet," added Chase. "There were some incredible swims. Everyone is really in shape, too."

Hopefully the best is yet to come and we didn't leave our best swims at conference," he continued. "The girls were beating NCAA teams all season. Swimming is 95 percent mental . . . it's all in your head."

Rain washes out tennis match

The ducks loved the weather but the Evergreen St. Geoducks didn't, and so the PLU men's tennis team's Wednesday match with Evergreen St. was cancelled because of rain.

Coach Mike Benson's men, 1-0 after pounding Seattle U. last week, take on the University of Portland today at 2:30 p.m. and again tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the PLU courts.

Ski team hosts regionals

It's not often that the "host school" of an athletic event has to go out of state for the event.

But that's exactly what happens this weekend, as 20 PLU skiers,

eight race workers and Lute Coach Rick Kapala travel down to Mount Bachelor in Oregon to compete in and act as official host for the Northwest Collegiate Ski

Championships.

The giant slalom was run yesterday, nordic racing is scheduled for today, and the slalom and relay events begin tomorrow.

Kapala was optimistic going into the Regional meet, saying that his women's team had an especially good shot at earning a spot at the national competition in Steamboat Springs, Colo., March 12-14.

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On to Nationals

Five wrestlers from 15th-ranked Lutes will compete

By DAVE ERICKSEN

Last Saturday the PLU wrestlers went into their Bi-district meet in Salem with high hopes, and although they came away with only a fifth place finish, they were not disappointed.

The Lutes are forced to wrestle in what is arguably the nation's toughest Bi-district meet. All four of the teams finishing ahead of PLU came into the meet ranked among the nation's top twenty squads.

Defending national champion Southern Oregon took the team title with 89 points. They were followed by Pacific 83½, Simon Fraser 60½, Central Washington 42¼, and PLU 38¼.

The Lutes could well have vaulted past Central into fourth place had it not been for the absence of Bill Ratliff (118 pounds) and Keith Eager (190), who were both sidelined by physical ailments.

The bitterness of a fifth place finish



Sophomore Chris Wolfe on his way to a 5-1 decision over defending NWC champion Jeff Baeth of Pacific.

became easier to swallow Monday when the Lutes finally received national recognition for their season-long efforts. In the weekly poll of NAIA coaches PLU was ranked 15th, the first time ever the Lutes have been in the top 20.

Facing strong competition at Salem and with national berths on the line, the Lutes needed strong individual performances and they got them.

Chris Wolfe (142) and Mike Agostini (177) both earned second place medals while Jeff Lipp (158) was third. Andy Somera (118) and Tom Baldwin (134) also added to the team score with fourth place finishes.

Yet, despite the individual honors the real satisfaction for the Lute wrestlers came from the team's continued improvement. Agostini said, "We've gone from nothing to fifteenth in the nation this year and that's real satisfying."

The final hurrah of 1984 will come at the NAIA National Tournament in Edmond, Oklahoma, as PLU sends its largest contingent in school wrestling history.

Phil Anthony, Tom Baldwin, Chris Wolfe, Jeff Lipp, and Mike Agostini will all represent PLU at Nationals the first three days in March.

With such a large group of PLU wrestlers in the tournament, a couple of high finishes could propel the team into the top ten. Agostini expressed the team's attitude: "Our last goal is to finish somewhere in the top ten."

For several team members the realization of this goal will hit hard in their pocketbooks.

Under the PLU athletic department policy the school pays only part of the cost for competing in Nationals and the individual must make up the difference. The school's contribution is based on the Bi-district performance, and so some wrestlers, like Anthony, will pay close to \$400 for the trip.



Battered but unbowed, Lute wrestler Chris Wolfe bounced back to win the Northwest Conference title in Memorial Gym two weeks ago. Wolfe took second in last weekend's Bi-District meet in Salem, Ore., and will be one of five PLU grapplers to go the NAIA national tournament in Edmond, Okla.

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Men's Basketball

PLU 96, Linfield 87 (Daugherty 20)
PLU 63, Willamette 60 (Falk 21)
This week's schedule:
Pacific, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. in Olson

Wrestling

NAIA District 1-2 meet at Salem, Ore.
1. Southern Oregon 88, 2. Pacific 83½, 3. Simon Fraser 60½
1. Southern Oregon 88, 2. Pacific 83½, 3. Simon Fraser 60½
4. Central Washington 42¼, 5. PLU 38¼
118—Consolation: Henderson (SF) dec. Somera (PLU) 17-3
134—Consolation: McCrae (SF) dec. Baldwin (PLU) 10-3
142—Finals: Winner (SO) dec. Wolfe (PLU) 7-8
158—Consolation: Lipp (PLU) def. Wolfe, ref dec. In OT
177—Finals: Hanson (SO) dec. Agostini (PLU) 5-4

Swimming

Regional and Conference meets at Evergreen State Coll.
Men—Pacific Northwest Championships: 1. Central 616,
2. PLU 422; Northwest Conference Championships: 1.
1. PLU 183, 2. Willamette 125
Women—Pacific Northwest Championships: 1. Central 466
2. PLU 460; WCIC Championships: 1. PLU 182,
Willamette 135
NAIA Nationals, March 1-3, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Skiing

Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet, hosted by
PLU, Mount Bachelor, ORE. Feb. 23-25

Women's Basketball

Simon Fraser 71, PLU 59
Gonzaga 83, PLU 51
PLU 81, Whitman 87 (Kvale 20)
This week's schedule:
Lewis & Clark Feb. 24., 7:30 p.m. in Memorial
Pacific, Feb. 28, 5:15 p.m. in Olson

Women's Soccer

Women's Conference of Independent Colleges all-star
squad; PLU players on first team: senior goalie Joan
Sutherland, senior forward Beth Adams, senior defender
Bobbi Jo Crow, junior midfielder Kappy Names
Honorable mention: freshman forward Stacy
Waterworth, senior midfielder Gwen Carlson

Mariners' treasures worth their weights

By BRUCE VOSS

The Good Ship Mariner was abandoning some weighty treasures, and as a result PLU negotiated the "steal" of some badly needed equipment.

Lute trainer Gary Nicholson developed the deal, in which the Seattle Mariners baseball club sold nine pieces of weight training equipment to the PLU athletic department for the bargain price of \$8,500.

The two-year-old assortment is "like new; used only about 40 or 50 times," said Nicholson, who estimated that the same set brand new would cost some \$16,000. It cost \$12,000 in January, 1982, when then Mariners' trainer Nicholson bought it.

(Nicholson served as the Mariners' trainer from 1976 to 1982, and from 1965 to 1976 worked in the Chicago Cubs' organization. He is the only man ever to be trainer for both the National and American League baseball All-Star squads.)

Included in the set Nicholson acquired is a Polaris machine for upper chest development, two Hydrogym iso-kinetic devices, one for the elbow-wrist areas and another for the legs, and six different Universal pieces, including squat and curl



Mike Woltersdorf in Olson's cubbyhole-sized weight room.

machines.

All that arrived in Olson about two weeks ago; also purchased but not yet delivered is a leg extension device for strengthening knees. That was bought separately from a health club in Oregon.

Eventually this new equipment will fill the first floor of the soon-to-be-completed Fitness Center behind Memorial Gym.

Nicholson has already put a few of

the new pieces out in the tiny Olson weight room because "we feel the need for the equipment...we've been very limited. And also we're trying to show students we are buying new equipment, and get them excited."

"It's definitely an improvement," said junior Brent Anderson, one of the first to use the new equipment. "It adds diversity to the weight program."

Nicholson said he is working on a general plan for weight training

development, a program that "can be continuously added to."

"When they built this place (Olson Auditorium, in 1969), they never thought weight training would be as important as it's become," Nicholson said. "Now we have all sports involved, including women, and even the non-sports general student comes down to work out. A lot of our problem has been space."

Among the items Nicholson is considering are more free weights—fixed dumbbells, barbells and some racks. The Alumni football players' association has pledged money for such purchases, and some of the "Sharing in Strength" capital funds are especially designated for weight-training equipment. The athletic department also plans to sell the old circuit machines.

The \$450,000, two-story Fitness Center, originally expected to be completed by April 1, will apparently be opened sometime around the end of the semester. Athletic Director David Olson said a shipping delay of the laminated roofing beams pushed Western Constructors' schedule back a few weeks.

"Hopefully this year's seniors will at least be able to walk through it and see it completed," Olson said. "But it probably won't be ready for use until this summer."

When to win means all, Olympics lose something

With the hysterical emphasis on winning, the easiest thing to lose in sports is one's sense of perspective. Especially if the stakes are gold rather than just a Michelob light.

Even if he couldn't have pronounced "luge," the late Vince Lombardi would've loved this year's Winter Olympic Games—according to the mega-media, "winning wasn't everything, it was the only thing." Then along came a Mahre rational approach.

American skier Phil Mahre, publicly crucified after a lackluster



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

performance in the giant slalom, came back to win the slalom on the final day. "In your face," as they say in basketball and pie-throwing. After the race, a reporter asked Mahre which was more important to him, his new gold medal or his new baby boy back in Arizona.

"What a ridiculous question," replied Mahre.

"I think the media sometimes has trouble understanding the real purpose of the Olympic Games," said PLU athletic director and Olympic scholar David Olson. "For many athletes, just getting there is a thrilling achievement—not winning a medal is not the end of the world. The

media's attitude was that Mahre didn't have the right attitude."

Olson, understand, is no brawn-brain who watches an hour of the Games and declares them an obvious conspiracy against the NATO allies. Olson has attended the U.S. Olympic Academy at Pepperdine University, and just last week was one of five American educators invited to attend the International Olympic Academy-Educationist Session in Olympia, Greece, beginning June 27.

He loves the Olympics but hates the politics, which these days is like loving watermelon but hating the seeds. One comes with the other.

"It's an international platform without measure in volume of coverage. Politics have been a part of every one of the Games," lamented Olson.

Olson is a purist, like anyone who has truly studied the Olympic motto, creed and oath. Written in the 1890's, those are powerful words, much more powerful than the typical nationalistic propaganda.

Very reluctantly, Olson admits that eventually all professionals will be allowed in the Games. Currently each sport's international federation sets eligibility requirements, so a European track star can make a half-million dollars as long as he puts it in a trust fund, while an American hockey player forfeits his Olympic eligibility just by signing a National Hockey League contract. Reality begets professionalism.

But, taking away the amateurism would take away some of the magic, Olson contends. How excited could Dr. J. be about a basketball gold medal when he already can buy a truckload of them?

It's a no-win situation in a place where winning means everything. Take the U.S. hockey team—please, because no one else seems to want them. Near gods after going gold in 1980, the unfortunate 1984 team was lucky a crowd didn't come after them with hockey sticks and stones when they landed back in Minnesota on Monday.



Perhaps the most aggravating was the incessant "medal count," which ABC-TV flashed with metronome-like regularity. Perhaps it's to be expected of the nation that once operated a "body count" war.

"There's no scorekeeping, officially, in the Olympic Games," Olson said. "(The count) is something that is part of our competitive nature. Whether we want it or not, the media will give it to us."

One Seattle TV station even noted that if Washington state was an independent nation, it would've tied America in the medal count. Well, if Washington was ever independent, the Marines would've long since invaded Seattle.

Despite the degeneration, Olson still believes in the spirit of the Games.

"It's very compatible with our athletic philosophy here at PLU," Olson said. "The theme is that participation is significant, that one can learn from participation. It's important to strive for excellence, but



Olympic scholar David Olson

primarily to be the best you can be."

In 1894, Baron Pierre de Coubertin said it first and said it best: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle." Is anyone out there listening?