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# The Mast

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Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma WA 98447

## Faculty refuses to discuss divestment

by Sonja Ostrom  
Mast staff reporter

Discussion of a resolution calling for PLU's pension system to adopt a policy of divestment was postponed indefinitely at last week's faculty meeting, said President William Rieke.

The resolution, proposed by Religion professor Robert Stivers, asked the Teachers Insurance Equities Fund (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF), both systems in which PLU employees participate, to divest immediately.

The conditions of divestment called for in the resolution included institutions which: provide products and services for the use of South African police or military, play a significant role in the South African economy, provide products, services, or technology that maintain the apartheid system, or provide loans, credit or services to the Government of South Africa.

The resolution was signed by 19 faculty members, and was brought to the faculty last Friday, Rieke said. After the motion was made to pass the resolution, Rieke said, another motion was made to end the discussion about the resolution, which failed.

A new motion was then introduced to postpone consideration of the proposal indefinitely, Rieke said. The faculty had a tied vote of 46 in favor of postponing discussion of the resolution indefinitely, and 46 against postponing the discussion.

"At that point, I had three choices," Rieke said. "I could vote no, yes or abstain. Had I abstained, the motion would have died, and that is not the role of leadership."

See FACULTY, page 2

## Come to Mama



photo by Brian Dal Balcon

This three-year-old elephant at Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo found refuge under his mother's trunk during some playful moments in the sun.

## Sanctuary gets support

by Emily Morgan  
Mast staff reporter

The University Congregation voted to support the sanctuary movement during last Sunday's worship services.

The legality of supporting the sanctuary movement, which seeks to aid refugees fleeing to the United States for asylum from oppressive governments, has not yet been decided by U.S. courts. But a number of churches and cities in the United States, including Seattle, have declared themselves sanctuaries for refugees.

A total of 92 people from three worship services on Sunday voted on the issue. Fifty-eight voted that the University Congregation support the movement, 28 chose to abstain from the vote and 6 voted against supporting the movement.

"I'm glad they (the congregation) accepted the statement to support sanctuary," said Brent Hample, member of the University Congregation Committee on Sanctuary and congregation president. "That's pretty radical and liberal."

Those who voted were asked to prioritize seven options to be adopted by the University Congregation. The options were ranked as follows:

—Educate the public (both PLU and beyond) about the sanctuary issue through speeches and forums

—The congregation will serve as a

resource and support individuals wishing to volunteer "Labor-time" to congregations or agencies working with refugees in sanctuary

—Write letters and petitions to governmental representatives

—Give money to specific agencies or groups working with sanctuary

—Initiate conversation on the sanctuary movement with the PLU Board of Regents through the presidential office

—Ask available Central American refugees in sanctuary to have a part in a University Congregation worship celebration concerning Central America

**'There are people to help and feed right now'**

—Brent Hample, University Congregation president

"As far as priorities go we were probably hoping for more immediate action-type priorities on top," Hample said. "There are people to help and feed right now—immediate needs to fill."

The University Congregation Council will seek to organize the sanctuary issue under one person and tackle the priorities in the order they appear as closely as possible.

## Pesticide may have caused UC employee's illness

by Sonja Ostrom  
Mast staff reporter

As a result of several allergic reactions of a University Center employee this semester, Food Service is changing its insecticide sprays, said Bob Tarrens, director of Food Services.

The employee, who requested her name be withheld, suffered her most recent reaction about three weeks ago, said Dan Coffey, director of Health Services.

"The employee stayed home for a few days because we knew they were going to spray," Coffey said. "When she came in she started having symptoms that seemed to be directly related to the insecticide spray," he said.

Her symptoms included agitation, excessive fluid production, a quick heart rate, and an acute stimulation of the nervous system, Coffey said. She was hospitalized overnight in Madigan Hospital, he said.

Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant, said that the cause of her reactions is difficult to determine because she has been bothered under several different conditions.

"The insecticide seemed to bother her," Phillips said, "but she also had violent reactions under normal conditions, when there was nothing unusual in the building and when the building had no insecticide or janitorial

activities."

Coffey said that earlier this year, they suspected the reactions may have been caused by the kerosene which was used to dilute the insecticide's safrotin and pyreneone concentrate. They switched to using water instead of kerosene and posted signs when they sprayed, yet her reactions continued, he said.

In a meeting last Thursday with administrators, staff, and faculty present, an explanation was sought for the employee's reactions, and possible solutions were discussed. Chemistry professor Sheri Tonn suggested boric acid powder, a non-toxic substance as an insecticide for the food service areas because it has no toxicology rating from the Environmental Protection Agency. Coffey said he recommends a medical work-up with tests to find out what's causing problems for the employee, who has no returned to work.

"I'm waiting for information to be released from her doctor so we can work together in trying to find out what's going on," Coffey said. "If there's a possibility that the environment is causing problems, we want to do something about it," he said. "We don't want to harm anyone."

Phillips' recommendation was for a separate air handling system to her office to bring fresh air in from outside, but that plan, which would be costly, may not even solve the problem, he said.

## County sheriff seeks suspect in homicide case

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office has established a composite picture of a possible suspect in the death of Denise L. Sallee, 17, of Puyallup, whose body was found March 29 in a wooded area of Parkland.

According to Lt. Edmunds of the sheriff's office, the picture is a likeness of a person Sallee was last seen talking to before disappearing from Paradise Village Bowl, 12505 Pacific Avenue, on Jan. 25 at approximately 1 a.m.

She was reported missing three days later, said Capt. Mark French of the sheriff's department. According to French, it was not uncommon for the teenager to stay away from home for a few days at a time.

Her body was discovered in a rugged area near the 12100 block of Pacific Avenue behind Stella's Flowers, 12169 Pacific Avenue, by a 7-year-old-boy who was looking for returnable bottles.

According to the sheriff's department, the suspect has been described as a white male in his late teens to early 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, ash-brown hair, light mustache and light eyes.



According to reports, he gave his name as Tim and said he had a blue 1969 Camaro, although no vehicle was actually seen.

Edmunds said that no suspects are currently being questioned.

Anyone who may have seen a person matching this description should contact the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

## Chinese study abroad program ready for fall

by Becky Kramer  
Mast reporter

Americans who fret over differences and inconveniences in Chinese lifestyle while visiting China do not have a good time and aren't good ambassadors, said Judy Carr, associate dean of special academic programs.

Carr spent three weeks this March in China working out the final details of an exchange program between Chengdu University of Science and Technology and PLU.

This fall 20 students will have the opportunity to study the Mandarin language, Chinese culture, and organic chemistry at Chengdu University.

This program is unique because a PLU professor will accompany the group and teach the science class in English and the program will include six weeks of travel, said Kwong-Tin Tang, a PLU physics professor and co-director of the program.

Unlike the Chinese exchange program PLU has with Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, China, which focuses on language and culture, the Chengdu program includes science. Tang said this is a plus for science majors who wish to study abroad but do not want to spend an extra semester or year in college to make up the classes they would have missed while abroad.

However, Carr said, interested students must first honestly ask themselves whether they could successfully adapt to the Chinese lifestyle.

"Students should realize that not everyone should go to China," she said. Flexibility and a sense of humor are necessities for getting along in a culture so different from America, she added. "If you take life too seriously and let the little things really annoy you, it gets in the way of the experience," Carr said.

Unheated buildings, different foods, and a smaller amount of personal space were some of the things Carr had to adjust to on her trip.

Since the climate of Chengdu is mild, buildings are built without heating systems. Students must be prepared to wear heavy clothing, bring long Johns and to get used to taking notes with gloves on, Carr said.

Eating Chinese cuisine was a case of "mind over matter" for Carr. During her trip, Carr sampled chicken feet, sea slugs, eel snake, sinew (tendon) stew, tripe (stomach lining), and other animal innards. "They don't throw away anything," Carr said. "And everything is fresh, nothing is canned."

"Students will feel the need every few weeks to rush out to a tourist hotel and buy an American hamburger," she said.

Carr said one of the biggest adjustments was not having her own personal space. Even on the streets at night there was that sense of being in a crowd, she said. "If I really wanted to get students ready (for the Chinese culture), I'd empty a broom closet-and have about 25 of them mill around it," she said.

Charles Anderson, who visited Chengdu last spring with PLU President William Rieke and Dr. Tang, said the university is like a little city in itself. The faculty, their families and students all live on campus, Anderson said.

The campus also contains some shops, a "miniature Pike Street Market" and three to four small factories which provide practical work experience for students," he said.

Chengdu University currently has 6,500 students and 3,000 faculty and staff members. Chinese universities have a "different way of defining faculty," Anderson said.

Included in the total number of faculty are junior faculty members working on graduate degrees, doing basic instructing or researching, he said. Part of the exchange plan is to have junior faculty members come to PLU to study. "They will come here to perfect their English, get accustomed to American culture and move on to graduate school," Anderson said.

"It's a win/win situation for both schools," Carr said.

See CHINA, page 6

## Rieke breaks tie in divestment vote

FACULTY, from page 1

Rieke voted to postpone the discussion indefinitely for "public relations" reasons, he said.

"I thought the 46 who voted against discussion of the resolution were against recommending divestment," Rieke said, "and the 46 who favored it could not be as easily interpreted."

Rieke said he thought that if the resolution was voted on more than 46 would vote no, so he broke the tie to "avoid an undesirable motion without facing the embarrassment of having it defeated," he said.

Had the resolution been voted on, and failed, there would have been an opportunity for PLU to be interpreted as being for apartheid, Rieke said.

The maker of the resolution, Stivers, said that Rieke's reasoning for postponing the discussion indefinitely based on the assumption that the resolution would fail was "speculation," and suggests that some people could not be persuaded in a discussion of the resolution.

"It's strange in a Christian context when we decide weighty ethical matters on the basis of public relations," Stivers said.

"What is most troublesome to me," said Jack Bermingham, professor of history, "is that an institution that prides itself to be a small liberal arts community supposedly encourages inquiry and debate and in a point in time we look at an issue in which reasonable people might differ, we were unwilling to discuss it."

In an environment that is supposedly to promote intellectual curiosity and thinking citizens, we did not set a very good example, Bermingham said.

"It would be a mistake to say it is irresponsible to not take a stand on the issue," said George Arbaugh, professor of philosophy. "There are times when issues are important

enough that it is a good policy to take a stand collectively as an institution," he said, but there are arguable reasons not to.

"There are some who don't believe in apartheid who also don't believe in boycotting companies that provide jobs for blacks—it's not clear that divestment is going to have a good effect," Arbaugh said. "And some question whether it is a good idea for people in institutions like universities to involve themselves with political issues. Individually, they all get involved, but whether they should involve themselves as members of a body on political or moral issues is arguable," he said.

Arbaugh said that divestment is an issue on which responsible people may differ. Even if they are in agreement against apartheid, they may disagree on how to approach it.

Sociology professor Richard Jobst said that he voted to postpone the discussion indefinitely.

"I'll sign a petition that we should disinvest," Jobst said, "but I will not commit my colleagues. They have to be there to vote for themselves."

Jobst said there are people on that retirement plan that are not faculty, such as contract staff, and they have the same right to decide where their money goes.

"I'm opposed to the small minority deciding for the majority," Jobst said.

Bermingham said that proposing the resolution was worthwhile because it caused students to talk about apartheid and divestiture.

"If the faculty won't debate it, maybe the students will ponder the issue and how it affects the world around them," Bermingham said.

Rieke said that since discussion on the resolution was postponed indefinitely, it will not be discussed again, unless a new resolution is proposed.

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# Presidential Forum: Western technology and the Third World

Featured keynote speakers at last Tuesday's third Presidential Forum addressed the issue of Western Technology and Third World Development. Michael Poellet of the religion department and history professor Edwin Clausen each led one session of the third and final day-long Presidential Forum held in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Each of the three forums concentrated its discussion on technology; the first one in the fall of 1985 on information technology, the interim 1986 session on medical technology and the final spring

addresses pointed at Western technology and third world development.

Material from each of these forums will be combined into classes to be taught next year, said University President William Rieke.

"The plan is to take the substance of these topics presented and incorporate them into classes," Rieke said. "Whether or not we hold (additional) public forums in this format will have to be decided. Personally, I'd like to see one or two a year."

## U.S. technology 'outcome of rationalized bigotry'

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast staff reporter

Michael Poellet, PLU religion professor, addressed the problems of technological development in third world nations and delved into the formation of liberation theology in the first of two major speeches at the Presidential Forum.

In his talk, Poellet discussed the underdevelopment of Central America and its dependency on modern countries. He said their reliance on the leading powers is causing a dangerous dependency.

Poellet, who has been studying the development of Third World nations for over 10 years, pointed out reasons for many socio-economic problems in Latin America, then shifted gears and discussed liberation theology, a Central American religious movement initiated in the 1960s.

Technology cannot be a powerful and autonomous force, Poellet said.

"The 'invisible hand' of the free market exercises a firm grip in determining the uses and values that technology has," Poellet explained. "Nor is the market as 'free' as one might think. The relationship between the developed and developing countries is often one of a set and coercive market," he said.

The United States' desire for technology "marginalizes not only certain human interests and concerns, but it radically marginalizes many human beings as well," Poellet said. "The United States can win wars, but can it win revolutions, too?" he asked, referring to a statement made by the conservative Henry Cabot Lodge in 1958.

Poellet said dependence not only has been fostered by economic interests and technological advances, but it is "an outcome of the rationalized prejudice and bigotry of North Americans and Northern Europeans toward their southern neighbors."

He accused the United States of controlling prices to improve their own interests rather than helping Latin American countries struggling for their own technological development.

"Through our aggressive policy of development and stability, the U.S. has virtually destroyed the economic vitality and independence of these (Central American) nations," said Poellet. "The structural consequences of poverty, dictatorship, militarization and out of country capital investment could not be thwarted by the Good Neighbor policy, but it was strengthened and encouraged by it. The development and evolution of private enterprise and economic wellbeing was structurally impossible."

Poellet then turned his emphasis to what solutions are available to the people of these Latin American nations.

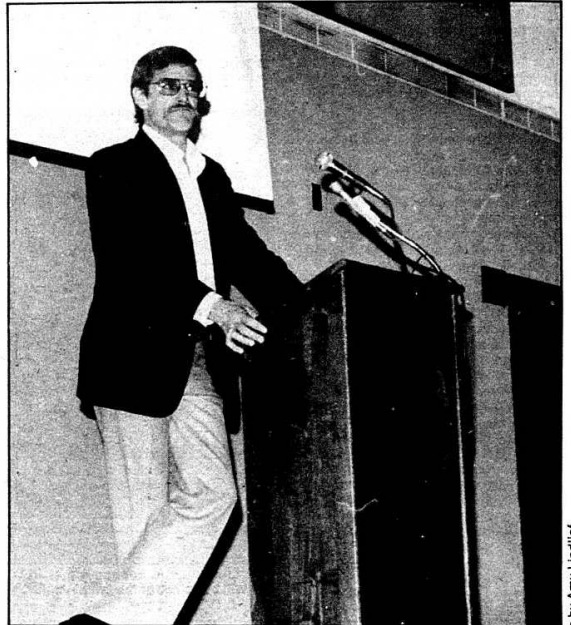
He probed the ideologies of a third world religious movement called liberation theology as a possibility of hope for the many poor and oppressed people of Central America.

Liberation theology was developed after a group of bishops met in Medellin, Columbia in 1968. The movement focused on energizing the poverty-stricken and encouraging them to become a catalyst

for the restructuring of their society, according to Poellet.

The church, Poellet, said, has always "taken sides" for the wealthy, the powerful and the oppressors. Now, as the church seemingly declared liberation in their views, is also changing sides and Central American governments don't like it.

"This is a controversial and politically explosive move," Poellet said. "No longer are the values of the rich and powerful simply associated with the values of what is proper conduct, nor do the poor scorn their position and wish to attain the values of the rich. The internalization of the structures and ethos of dependency is broken. Docility is not the highest peasant virtue."



PLU History Professor Ed Clausen lectures the audience on western technology and China during the Presidential Forum last Tuesday.

photo by Amy Lindell

## Liberal arts diversity is questioned

by Kristi Thorndike  
Mast news editor

"It has been an afternoon of animals," said University President William Rieke to a crowd of more than 300 PLU faculty, staff, and students at last Tuesday's second session of the Presidential Forum.

Centering on the topic "Western Technology and Third World Development," the speakers talked of donkeys, elephants, monkeys, lions, foxes, leopards, alligators, rhinoceroses, and buffalos to address the issue of liberal arts education and the Third World.

Central speaker, PLU history professor Edwin Clausen's address, "The Dead Donkey is Still Alive: Liberal Arts Education and the Third World," came from a sixteenth century Frenchman who was also critical of the education system of his time. Clausen related the story of satirist Francois Rabelais who said people were taught facts, but when asked what these facts meant, it was "like trying to get a fart out of a dead donkey."

Continuing the discussion were PLU history professor Jack Bermingham who "pretty well covered the waterfront (animals)," Rieke said, and Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration, who talked of monkeys, donkeys, and bellydancers.

Bruce Deal, ASPLU president, said he considered the forum a "definite success" and felt it was worth cancelling

**'I thought it was very informative...very appropriate for decisions we're making at this time, decisions this nation is going to make in Central America'**  
--Jim Fisk-Andersen, PLU student

classes for such an event.

"I was impressed by the quality of the presentation," Deal said, and added

that he thought the forums are a necessary part of a liberal arts education.

Using China as a case study, Clausen addressed the importance of liberal arts education and the Third World. He focused on Chinese students who came to the United States between 1909 and 1950 to receive an education they believed would enable them to save their nation.

"If we look over history we cannot help but acknowledge that education was presented by the more advanced and imperialist nations as a prerequisite for technological development and technology transfer," Clausen said.

"It was also believed by the Western imperialist nations that a particular kind of education would help lift Third World nations out of their primitive state, while at the same time meeting the specific requirements and needs of the imperialist nations," he said.

Only when China became like the United States, the Chinese believed, could it become independent, technologically advanced, and more human, Clausen said.

In the progress of receiving American education, they changed China, but not in the way they anticipated, Clausen said. The Chinese came to believe in liberal arts education and American values, he said.

"Our education system carries values which may be inappropriate for other cultures," Clausen said. He offered historical examples from the 1920s showing how the Western ideas that the Chinese students took to their country helped create some of the conditions of revolution in China.

"Liberal arts education in the United States," Clausen said, "perpetuates myopia and does not open the windows of understanding, critical evaluation, and empathy."

He said that the liberal arts education today promotes myths about "the grandeur of the American social justice (system) and the universal goodness and applicability of our form of democracy and of our capitalist economic system."

To improve the liberal arts education, Clausen proposed the United States not only "dramatically increase" its offer-

ings in Third World studies and Third World languages, but make them mandatory and taught from the critical perspective of the people in those nations.

Clausen also said, "Courses should discuss the idea that technology is value

**'It's hard for me to pinpoint now just what the center of a liberal arts education is. Liberal arts shouldn't have a center. It should be broad'**  
--Laurie Jamgaard, PLU student

free, but what transmits it is not." Liberal arts must teach that "technology is a tool to be used by Third World countries as they deem appropriate," Clausen said. Right now, "the world resembles a beach after the tide has receded--strewn with what the West has floated in."

Clausen has traveled extensively through Asia, including nine trips to China. His information is based on historical evidence and his own original research.

Bermingham continued the discussion by telling a famous Kenyan African nationalist's story about the hierarchy in the jungle kingdom to illustrate the liberal arts education in relation to the Third World.

King, the final respondent, said, "Our learning is a bag of bits and pieces. We mistake this bag of bits and pieces for a bag of treasure." To transfer technology we need links--people to people and nation to nation, he said. "We try to help the world, but we don't know the world."

The additional quotes were gathered by reporters Kathy Hjeltneland and Becky Kramer.

## Two-crown princess to go for third in state pageant

by Emily Morgan  
Mast staff reporter

After winning the Apple Blossom Princess and Miss Wenatchee crowns, PLU sophomore Lisa Linterman will compete for the title of Miss Washington in next year's pageant.

Linterman, a biology major, returned to her hometown April 7 to compete for her second year in the Miss Wenatchee scholarship pageant. The previous year she finished as a runner-up.

"There were three of us who competed again this year and we all moved up a notch," Linterman said.

The Miss Wenatchee pageant is one of many local competitions affiliated with the Miss Washington pageant. It includes swimsuit, evening gown, talent, and interview competitions. Winners of the local pageants go on to compete in the Miss Washington competition.

"It takes a lot of guts to stand up there—especially in swimsuits," Linterman said. "This year they made us stand with our backs to the audience for about five minutes!"

In addition to her Miss Wenatchee crown, a custom-designed ring, \$250 toward a wardrobe, Linterman received a \$1,200 scholarship which she plans to use toward her PLU education.

"I don't like to call it a beauty pageant—it's a scholarship pageant," she said.

Linterman won the title of Apple Blossom Princess during her senior year at Eastmont High School in Wenatchee, where she also participated in softball, volleyball, basketball, in addition to singing in concert, folk, swing, and jazz choirs.

"I enjoy singing, horseback riding, camping, and all athletics," she said.

Her family, including a younger sister and two younger brothers, farm their 20 acres of apple, cherry, and pear orchards and operate two of their own restaurants, The Country Inn and Limo's.

Besides waitressing for the family business, Linterman will spend the summer taking private voice lessons, and building exposure by singing publicly. She will also observe last year's Miss Wenatchee compete for this year's Miss Washington title.

Seventeen girls will be vying for the 1986 Miss Washington title in Vancouver, Wash. In the 1987 Miss Washington competition, Linterman will be competing against 22 other girls for the crown.



Lisa Linterman, a sophomore at PLU, was recently crowned Miss Wenatchee, and will be vying for the Miss Washington title.

## Donations to PLU leap 20 percent

by Emily Morgan  
Mast staff reporter

This past year(84-85) the number of people and businesses that make monetary donations to PLU increased 20 percent from the previous year (83-84), said Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development at PLU.

To indicate the growth in donations PLU has experienced recently, Bekemeier noted that in 1980 the number of PLU donors stood at 3,365, but last year 8,345 donors contributed just above \$4 million.

"Without donors, tuition would be 20 percent higher," Bekemeier said.

"More and more people are seeing that they ought to support their school," Bekemeier said. "I also think that, in general, charitable giving is on the rise across the United States."

The number of non-alumni donors, or "friends of the university," increased 29 percent in the past year and 84 percent in three years.

The number of businesses contributing to the school increased 24 percent in 1985 and an overall of 84 percent in three years.

A 9 percent increase in alumni donations (including the senior gift) was recorded for the past year and up 66 percent in the last three years.

Though a large number of donations are specified for use only in a particular department or program at PLU, donations also help supplement every student's tuition.

One way the development office contacts regular and prospective donors is through a telemarketing program. During the school year, 25-30 students spend a little over two hours a night Monday through Thursday evenings making calls to alumni and non-alumni for pledges to the school.

Jon Dahlstrom, assistant to the Development Office and a senior majoring in political science, supervises the university's telemarketing program.

"This year 35 percent of the pledges from alumni are donors who have never given before, and 32 percent of our total pledges received this year alone are from brand new donors," Dahlstrom said.

So far, according to Dahlstrom, a total of 7,500 completed calls have been made since September. Some 28,000 calls (including wrong numbers and busy signal) have been made by students in that time period.

Dahlstrom said the group of callers consists mostly of freshman students. Since the job is demanding and many students drop out because of a heavy "burn out" factor.

Despite this, most students in the program remain six months to one year which Dahlstrom said is better than some other universities that retain their callers on an average of three to four months.

## Jobs open for campus media managers

by Stuart Rowe  
Mast reporter

The Media Board will begin selection today for next year's editors of *The Mast and Saga*, and the general managers for KCCR and Focus.

According to ASPLU bylaws, the interviewing and selection process was to

have been completed by mid-March.

Because Easter was a week earlier than last year, there were only ten working days left in March before students left for Spring Break, which was not enough time to complete the entire selection process, said Richard Jones, media board chairman.

Because of this, he said the whole procedure has ended up "in a bit of a rush."

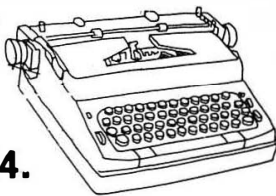
Notices for position openings were posted less than a week before the applications were due. However, Jones said he does not think fewer applications will be turned in because of the short notice.

Jones said the applicants will be invited to a meeting today to get acquainted with the board of three faculty and four students. After the meeting, interviews will be conducted and the board will make the selections.

The following are a few of the qualifications Jones said he looks for when selecting students for the jobs, although there is "no actual equation" for each position:

- Practical experience (can the candidate do the job?)
- Familiarity with the context that the medium has to operate in
- Ability to work with the system (get along with others, etc.)
- Have an understanding of all aspects of the medium
- Familiarity with other campus media and an eagerness to work with them
- Ability to articulate goals and needs of the medium

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# AIDS lecturer says number of new cases is declining

by **Stuart Rowe**  
Mast reporter

Dr. George Kenny, chairman of the Department of Pathobiology at the University of Washington, was the guest speaker at an AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) lecture sponsored by the PLU Biology Club last Thursday.

AIDS breaks down the body's immune system which protects the body against a constant battle with infectious agents and malignant transformation of the body's own cells.

Without a working immune system, said Jeanne Kassler in her book, *Gay Men's Health*, no one survives for any length of time.

Kenny recited the chronological order of AIDS as it was discovered:

—1981 Clinical recognition of AIDS in the U.S.

—1983 Discovery of AIDS virus

—1983-85 Development of tests to detect AIDS

—1985 12,000 AIDS cases reported, 300,000-1,000,000 people infected with AIDS

Kenny said the original growth rate is slowing down, and the number of cases reported each year is dropping.

"Either the susceptible group is wearing out, or the precautions being taken are preventing new cases," he said.

In her book, Kassler said that 72 percent of AIDS victims are gay, and another 17 percent are heterosexuals who use intravenous drugs.

She said the other victims do not fit into a particular group, but include children and sexual partners of intravenous drug users, and patients receiving blood transfusions.

Kenny said that AIDS is found in and transferred through body fluids. He gave this list of body fluids in order of the quantity and persistence of the virus

in each: blood, semen, saliva, tears, urine, and feces.

He said the way to find the solution to AIDS is to find someone who recovers from AIDS and then copy the antibody that killed AIDS. He said so far that person has not been found.

Kassler said that "although evidence suggests that AIDS is contagious there

is no evidence that casual contact, such as hugging, can spread the disease."

She said there is also no evidence that AIDS can be transferred through the air by sneezing or coughing.

Kenny said, "Life is risky, but the chances of getting AIDS by casual contact is remote. Lightning has struck people and yet others still go outside."

# CSO to honor students, employers

by **Kathy Hjelmeland**  
Mast reporter

Tacoma-area student workers will be honored next week in a joint effort by PLU and other local universities and colleges and the City of Tacoma.

Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College, and Pierce College (formerly Fort Steilacoom Community College) plan to hang a banner over Pacific Avenue recognizing the work of students.

"The idea is to honor students and thank employers" who hire them, said Beth Ahlstrom, assistant to the director in Career Services.

In addition, PLU Career Services will be having an "appreciation party" for all student employees on campus.

The party will be hosted by the Alumni House, Residential Life, Food Service, Campus Safety, the Physical Plant, the Office for Development, and *The Mast*. According to Ahlstrom, there will be sufficient cake to feed about 500 people. She also emphasized that the party will also be planned and sponsored by Kaaren Roe of Financial Aid, as well as Career Services.

Ahlstrom said that during the 1984-85 employment period, nearly \$2 million was earned by work-study and nonwork-study students on campus. Figures for the year-to-date, starting from June 1, are \$831,590 earned. She said that 1,636 positions have been filled on-campus since last June.

According to Ahlstrom, PLU employs more students than most schools of comparable size. Pay is generally lower, she said, but more students are able to work in order to help pay for school.

She pointed out that there is a new attitude toward working on-campus.

"It's a lot more acceptable than it used to be," Ahlstrom said.

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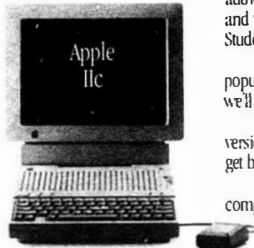
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# Campus Calendar

# Chinese program at PLU

CHINA, from page 2

During the Cultural Revolution, China stood still and formal education came to a grinding halt, Carr said. Now an effort is being made to catch up, she said. Chengdu University is one of 36 key universities in China selected by the government for special funding to help it expand.

Rieke said he returned from China "culturally broadened and educated" but warned that Americans who visit China must "go with the idea that everything will be different."

Rieke said he was especially surprised at the contrasts between Eastern and Western China. He found the cities of Eastern China large, bustling, and modern, but as he came inland, Western influence decreased.

Many people were still living off the land, and television, radio and newspapers were rare and a person could spend a whole day just trying to get a phone call across a city, Rieke said.

Rieke also remembers being taxied around Chengdu in a 1952 limousine. Although it was night, the driver didn't turn the lights on. It is illegal to drive with the lights on because the bicyclists would be blinded.

Students will be able to experience some of this diversity in China during the three week study tours planned for each semester. In the fall, the group will travel by boat down the Yangtze River from the city of Chongqing to Wuhan. They will also visit the capital, Beijing, and the ancient capital of China, Xian.

Some historical places included in the trip are the Great Wall, the archeological digs in Beijing, and the hot springs near Xian.

In the spring, the group will follow the Silk Road westward, a route made famous by Marco Polo. They will also travel to Ihasa, a city in the Himalayas.

## FRIDAY, April 18

Campus Ministry Call Committee; 7 am, UC 214  
 University Call Committee; 7 am, UC Washington Room  
 Media Board, 10 am, UC 210A  
 Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
 Maintenance meeting; 11 am, UC 128  
 Economics meeting; noon, UC 128  
 Brown Bag Seminar; noon, UC 206A  
 Mesa Board Meeting; 1:30 pm, UC 128;  
 Food Service Committee; 2 pm, UC 214  
 ASPLU; 2 pm, UC 214  
 University Call Committee; 4 pm, UC Washington Room  
 Adult Resource Center Meeting; 7 pm, UC 206  
 Cheerleaders Training; 7 pm, Olson Balcony  
 Cascade Dorm Dance; 10 pm, Cascade

## SATURDAY, April 19

MCAT exams; 7:30 am, Xavier 201  
 Introduction to Therapeutic Touch; 8:30 am, UC Regency Room  
 Baseball vs. Willamette; 1 pm, Baseball Field  
 Malaysian Night; 7 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 Movie: "Annie Hall;" 7 pm, Leraas Lecture Hall  
 Movie: "Gallipoli;" 9 pm, Leraas Lecture Hall  
 Ivy Dorm Dance; 10 pm, Ivy  
 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People;" 12 am, Leraas Lecture Hall

## SUNDAY, April 20

University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC 206A  
 C. Glenn Burnett Student Recital; 3 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 Mayfest practice; 5 pm, Memorial Gym  
 Barbara Rowlee/Jason Devore Student Recital; 5:30 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes; 6 pm, UC 206  
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship; 7 pm, UC 214  
 Marcus Rieke/Julie Gephart Student recital; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 University Congregation; 9 pm, Tower chapel

## MONDAY, April 21

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
 President's Luncheon; noon, UC Washington Room  
 Reception for Student Employees and Employers; noon, UC Regency Room  
 UC Call Committee; noon, UC 210  
 Aura Assessment; 3 pm, UC 128  
 TeleConference; 4 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 Interim Committee; 4 pm, UC 214  
 University Call Committee; 4 pm, UC Washington Room  
 University Call Committee; 5 pm, UC 132  
 Worship Commission, 5 pm, UC 210  
 Peer Review 7 pm, UC 128

## TUESDAY, April 22

University Call Committee; 7 am, UC Washington Room  
 UC Call Committee; noon, UC 210A  
 Alpine Club; 5 pm, UC 214  
 Delta Iota Chi; 5 pm, 5 pm, UC 132  
 Outdoor Rec Meeting; 6 pm, UC 210  
 UC Call Committee; 7:30 pm, UC 214  
 Messenger Campus Fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC 132  
 PLU Scandinavian Tour; 7:30 pm, UC Regency Room

## WEDNESDAY, April 23

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran  
 UC Call Committee; noon, UC 210A  
 Maranatha; 6 pm, UC 214  
 Episcopal Students; 8 pm, UC 210  
 Student Recital; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud. 227  
 Mayfest practice; 9 pm, Memorial Gym  
 Rejoice; 9:30 pm, CC

## THURSDAY, April 24

Catholic Campus Ministry; 7 pm, UC 214  
 Regency Concert Series; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall  
 ASPLU Senate meeting; 8:30 pm, UC RR

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# Middle College preps incoming student for college

by Miriam Bacon  
Mast staff reporter

Middle College students get a head start in college by attending an intensive and cohesive college preparatory course which helps them adjust to university life, said Rick Seeger, director of advising.

"They simply don't have the scholastic and social problems that sometimes mar a freshman year," said program coordinator Judy Carr. "By the first day of the fall semester, our young men and women know the ins and outs of how to survive at a university," she said.

Middle College, held each summer, began in 1977 to assist high school graduates whose grades are hindering their college admission, average students who want to improve academic weaknesses and college freshmen who need remedial work in certain academic areas.

"It's a live-in six week intensive program that combines regular college courses," Seeger said.

In addition to the study skills course that each student must take, they can choose three or four courses from among College English, Basic Writing Skills, math, Computer Science (BASIS), history (Global Perspective), Fundamentals of Communication and Human Biology.

"It's a model of the college environment. We coordinate testing and due dates with studying," Seeger said.

"Middle College gave me some college experience in studying and what to expect in classes."

—Mike Maybay, PLU freshman.

The largest number of students come to Middle College because their grades in high school are hindering their college admission and they need some extra help to succeed in college, Carr said.

"Most of these students did not apply themselves in high school. They have not really worked to their potential and that is what we're trying to do at Middle College," Carr said.

PLU freshmen Mike Maybay and Brian Lander attended Middle College because their high school grades were not "good enough" to be admitted to PLU.

"Middle College gave me some college experience in studying and what to expect in classes," Maybay said.

Lander said he found the fall semester to be a lot easier than the summer session.

Some students attend Middle College as a prerequisite for admission to PLU.

Freshman Robert Sim was advised by the Office of Admissions to attend Middle College. If he did well in the program he would not have to start college on academic probation in the fall. A student is put on academic probation if his or her's grade point average is below 2.00.

The Middle College program is also for

the college student who runs into academic trouble. A student may attend a year of college and then enroll in the program.

Carr said that students from universities without comparable programs also come to PLU for Middle College.

"After one year I felt I still needed it," said sophomore Betsy Robinson, who enrolled in the program after her first year at PLU. Robinson was unable to attend the program before her freshman year because of financial difficulties.

Robinson is unable to read because she suffers from four separate learning disabilities which affect the way she sees letters and symbols and organizes thoughts. Her sense of hearing is well developed, however, which enables her to use a tape recorder to collect class notes.

Robinson said her first year was frustrating because she had to have class lectures taped, which required her to spend countless hours listening to lecture material that did not directly pertain to the class.

This year Robinson spends less time with a tape recorder. She now has a classmate take notes and then produce an audio tape.

Full-time tutors are available to live with the Middle College participants to provide intense help and guidance.

Senior Ellie Long, an English major, tutored because of the opportunity to work with a few individuals intensely, she said.

Being a tutor beat making milk shakes at University Pharmacy (in her hometown of Moscow, Id.) she said.

Senior Kevin Gustafson, an education major, said he thought tutoring would be challenging and good experience.

"You're working with people who are going to make a difference," he said. "In six weeks you equip a person to study."



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In Search Of:  
Tacoma's Best

# BURGER

Tacoma's burger stands offer unique character and food with that 'good ol' fashioned taste'

by Brian DalBalcon  
Mast projects editor

Hamburgers and Americans have grown up together.

When McDonald's was a single burger stand, people trekked to the restaurant for a tasty, quality hamburger.

But, as the burger industry and the American public grew, the small town hamburger was pushed aside and the corporate burger took over.

Franchisees began sprouting up, offering burgers of every shape, size and flavor. Burger stands became fast food joints whose main purpose was to offer a fast meal and make it fun. They began offering breakfast and chicken, and lost their small town charm.

Somewhere along the line, that good ol' fashioned tastiness was lost.

That is what *The Mast* went in search of last week. We selected a team of three judges to set out and find Tacoma's Best Burger.

In the search, franchises were avoided because, as we said, we wanted to find the burger that is genuinely tasty, something that has eluded fast food chains in the race for the consumer buck.

Instead, we sought out the small Mom-and-Pop burger stands that are often whisked by on the way to the brighter neon sign one block ahead.

It is at these small stands that one can find real character, and good taste.

Eight criteria were used to judge the merits of each burger. Burgers were judged for overall tastiness, juiciness, hotness/freshness, condiments/sauce, quality of the patty and bun, price compared to size, and the unique at-

You could almost see a '56 Chevy pull up loaded with hungry collegians on a study break. They hop out dressed in their saddle shoes, rolled Levi's and white T-shirts and lean on the hood, awaiting their order.

The only drawback to eating at Frisko is that it is usually staffed by UPS students, enough to make one think twice before paying a visit.

The second best burger in Tacoma can be found closer to campus at Yong's Drive-In, on the corner of Park Ave. and 112th St.

Yong, a quaint Japanese man dressed in a white chef's apron and hat, will greet you at the drive-in window with a nod and a great smile before pulling back into his kitchen to cook your order himself.

Though his English is a little broken, the service is exceptionally quick and congenial. The burger was very hot, juicy, and rated high in freshness. It, too, had that old fashioned tastiness. And all for the modest price of \$1.25.

Yong's looks more like a miniature red milk barn than a hamburger stand, but it is definitely worth a visit.

Yong's also serves Chinese food to go. Tacoma's third tastiest burger can be ordered at the Burger Box in Fife, which is just that and not much more. The size of a small shed, the Burger Box makes a burger with a taste larger than itself.

A giant eight-foot burger rests on top of the Box, easily letting you know you have found the right place. With a character all its own, the server slides a small window to the side to greet you and take your order. She barely has enough room to turn around inside and cook, but she serves up a burger that is

feel." Upon strolling in, we were immediately asked, "Whad'll it be fellas?" "Deluxe burger," was the reply.

The cook grabbed a healthy chunk of ground beef from the cooler and moided it into a ball in her hands. She then pressed it flat on the grill.

"This is a special grind done just for Art. Extra lean," she said proudly. The patty poured over the edges of the bun, garnished with onion, pickle, and tomato.

The judges could not depart without trying the coffee. Served in a yellow trivia mug, we found that their sign does not lie.

What the judges found in excess at each of their stops was character. Each

burger stand has a unique atmosphere all its own.

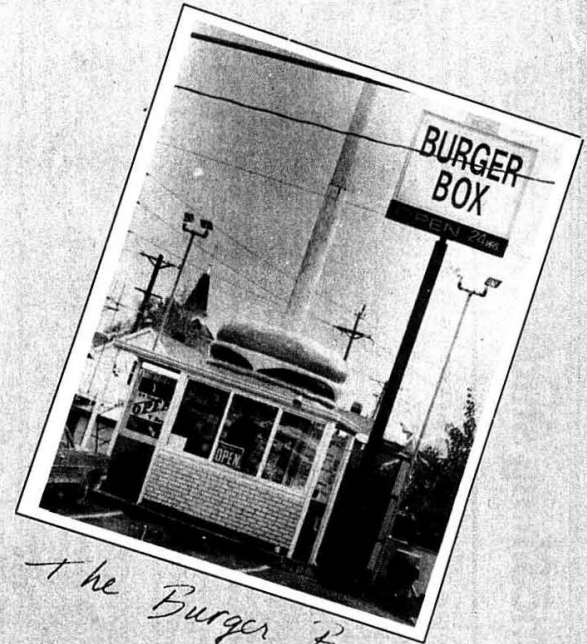
The Handout, next to Burger King on Pacific near PLU, had two drive-in windows, one on each side of the box. Three of the burger stands also serve Chinese take-out. One even served 24 flavors of ice cream.

Most were old, with paint peeling from their signboards. In no place was a completely sanitary atmosphere found, completely void of any personality and "color," a problem that plagues many fast food places.

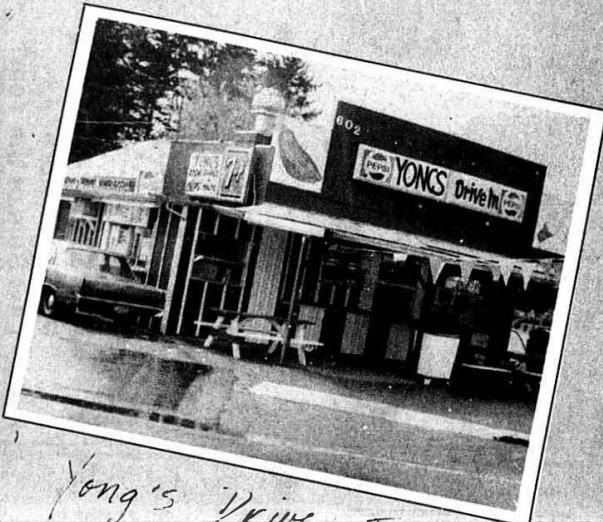
The next time you make your move for McDonald's or Burger King, try detouring to one of Tacoma's smaller establishments—for a real dining experience.



*The Handout*



*The Burger Box*



*Yong's Drive In*



Yong's Drive-In



Art's Hamburger Stand

ness/freshness, condiments/sauce, quality of the patty and bun, price compared to size, and the unique atmosphere (not related to the burger, but definitely a factor in the enjoyment of one's lunch).

At each burger stand, a deluxe cheeseburger was ordered to maintain uniformity in the judging. It was noticed that each burger ordered was individually cooked after the order was placed, something often lost in the world of fast food.

Well, we don't want to keep you in suspense any longer.

Tacoma's Best Burger can be found at...Frisko Freeze, located across from Mary Bridge Children's Hospital at 12th and Division.

This may come as no surprise to longtime Frisko eaters, but the judges found Frisko's deluxe cheeseburger rated a 10 in overall tastiness, hotness/freshness, and juiciness.

The Frisko burger was the only one that made the judges' eyes close and force them to savor each bite. Juice dribbled down their chins, putting them in sheer burger ecstasy. The burger was so hot that it couldn't be eaten right away.

Although Frisko's burger is not buried in condiments, it uses just the right combination of shredded lettuce, relish, mayonnaise, and an unidentifiable sauce that clearly makes its taste superior. And all for the price of \$1.60.

Frisko is not new to Tacoma. It has long been a hangout for UPS students since the 1950's. Though the atmosphere rated an eight, one could easily imagine being transported back 30 years after looking at the red and white stand that resembles something out of Happy Days.

any take your order. One waitress ran enough room to turn around inside and cook, but she serves up a burger that is nothing to scoff at.

It is larger than most we found and rated a set of eights across the board. The burger was piled high with a variety of condiments, lodged between two large sesame seed buns. The burger was fairly juicy and fairly hot. Overall, it was plenty tasty. The cost is \$1.65.

This report would not be complete if we did not make honorable mention of those locations that did not quite make the grade, but offer elements worthy of note.

Our honorable mention for unique atmosphere, rating an unanimous 10 with the judges, was Art's Hamburgers on Pacific Ave. downtown.

Walking into Art's is more like walking into a mini-Costco store than a burger stand.

Covering the walls, floor, and ceiling is a variety of items that any white elephant store owner would marvel at. The merchandise can be won, through legal gambling, by use of punch boards. Players pick the board that offers the prize they want and pay so much per punch. If they poke the wire through the foil into the right hole, they will walk out the door with the prize.

The lucky winner can take home everything from a Coleman sleeping bag to a case of Julliette button mushrooms or Chun King Chow Mein noodles.

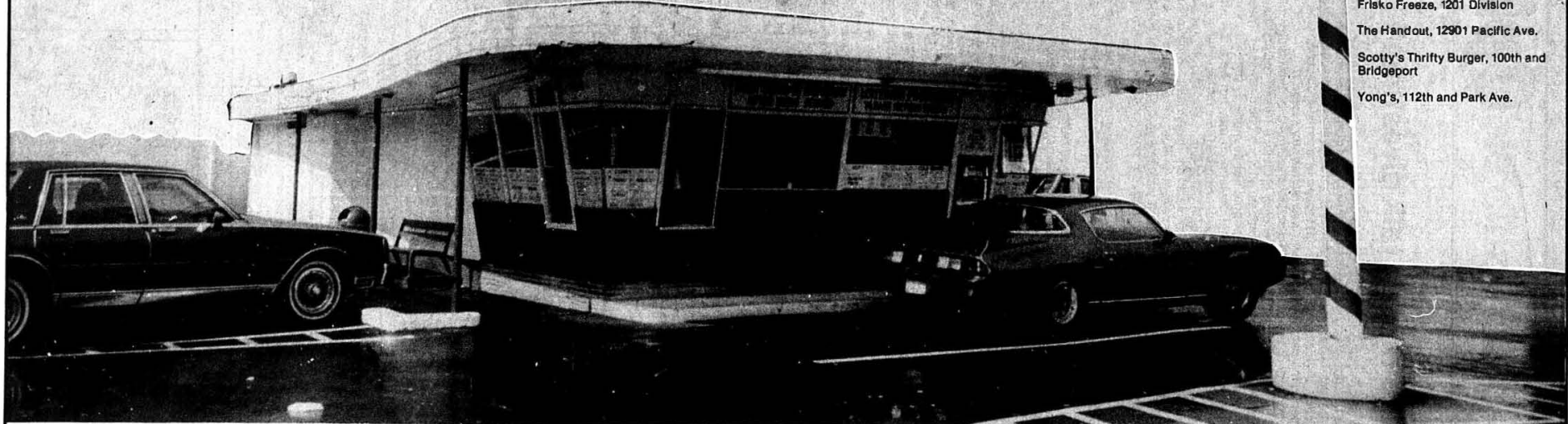
Cases of canned shrimp and mandarin oranges line the floor. Boxes of assorted candy bars fill a cooler in the corner. There is even a container of liquid graphite on the counter which the cook says can be yours for the right price.

You enter Art's under a neon sign that flashes, "Art's Hamburgers. Good Coffee."



TACOMA'S BURGER STANDS

- Art's Hamburger Stand, 2301 Pacific Ave.
- The Burger Bar, 813 Division
- The Burger Box, 5302 20th E., Fifth
- Burger Ranch, S. 38th and S. Thompson
- Frisko Freeze, 1201 Division
- The Handout, 12901 Pacific Ave.
- Scotty's Thrifty Burger, 100th and Bridgeport
- Yong's, 112th and Park Ave.



Frisko Freeze, located across from Mary Bridge Children's Hospital near downtown, serves up Tacoma's Best Burger.

# Opinion

## it's time to talk divestment

Those attending Tuesday's Presidential Forum were told that a liberal arts education promotes the open discussion of diverse ideas.

Last week faculty members, however, refused to even discuss one of the more volatile moral and social issues of our time: divestiture as a solution to the crimes of apartheid (see related story, page 1).

Opponents of the proposal to discuss divestment of the faculty and staff pension fund, initiated by religion professor Robert Stivers, have cited several reasons why such a proposal shouldn't be discussed. They have argued that such a decision should not be made by the faculty for the other university employees; that divestment may not be a realistic solution for the problems of apartheid in South Africa; that apartheid is a moral issue while divestment is a political solution; and that the faculty shouldn't have been expected to vote on divestment when many members may not be prepared to take a well-informed stand on the issue. Thus, following a tie vote which was broken by President Rieke; the faculty assembly officially opted to postpone discussion of divestiture "indefinitely."

It seems that a number of faculty members have missed the point of Dr. Stivers' proposal. It was to discuss divestiture, not to make an ultimatum on the issue.

PLU claims to offer a strong liberal arts education, and instructors here are expected to be committed to the liberal arts philosophy. How are we to perceive such a commitment when faculty members were unwilling to even discuss the issue of divestment?

PLU's faculty, students and regents should be exercising the liberal arts philosophy by openly questioning apartheid, divestiture, and how this university can deal directly with these issues.

Although the faculty has yet to discuss these topics, students should be concerned enough with apartheid and divestment to promote discussion.

Only after this university openly discusses the moral and social issue of apartheid divestment will it be able to address the actual question of whether PLU should divest.

—David Steves



## Terrorism: a game two can play

by Mark Schroeder  
Mast columnist

Moammar Khadafy  
You'd better mellow out  
Or we'll show you

What terrorism's all about

The last line captures the fears of the minority of Americans and the rest of the world. What President Reagan

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. Up until this week, most of you gentle readers would probably have missed the "What country's capital is Tripoli?" question in Trivial Pursuit. Now, most of you know the answer is Libya.

Libya is the place where United States bombers, in retaliation for a bomb blast that killed an American man, killed an estimated 100 people. The first blast was reportedly ordered by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The reaction to the United States attack has been diverse, to say the least. Most Americans seem to take an almost Rambo-like pride in the fact that "we showed 'em."

I heard a song on the radio the other day, sung to the tune of Lady Madonna by the Beatles. This is just one verse.

## Off The Mark

ordered was an act of retaliatory terrorism. Whoa! Did he really say that? Yep, and if you are not too appalled to keep reading, I'll tell you why.

Reagan stated his reasons for the attack in rather gross (as in large, not necessarily revolting) terms. The U.S. was being strong. We were teaching a lesson to the "arch-terrorist," Khadafy.

This was the first battle in the war on terrorism. But what was Khadafy supposed to learn from all this? That instead of using car bombs, he should use

See LIBYA, page 11

## Froot of the Lute

## Voices from above:

## They can be a bother

What started as a service to warn students that the library was closing in a half hour has turned into a circus. What started as a service to efficiently inform students on what delicacies will be offered at food service is now a limp comedy routine that has become more of a hassle than a band.

You clamp yourself into a claustrophobia chamber in the library that some students refer to as a study carrel and probe deeply into a reading assignment that was due last semester.

Suddenly, just as you finish reading the graffiti scrawled on the walls of your study box and the talking heads across the table have momentarily run out of gossyp to guggle about, an eerie voice that sounds like something one would hear in a haunted house or a Spanish 101 tape crackles on and offers a bit of trivial information and a friendly

reminder that the library will be closed in a few minutes.

The voice is, well...annoying...to say the least. Not only can't you hear what this person is saying, but whatever this person is saying has absolutely no bearing on what you are doing there.

You don't care that there are 4,320 one-eyed mailman living on Country Homes Boulevard in Spokane or that Parkland has the highest single crime rate in the Western Hemisphere. You don't even care that the library is closing, for that matter. It does, however, bring back fond childhood memories of listening to Charlie Brown's teacher in the Peanuts special.

The food service hotline is another example of a perfectly great idea that has been sliced, diced and spiced by well-meaning amateur comedians.

Every day is a surprise. Most of the time the hotline is too caught up in the comedy to give understandable food service information. But that's okay. Students have plenty of time on their hands to catch up on the latest in entertainment. Really.

It shouldn't be such a crime except for the fact that someone really puts a lot of time into this endeavor, making a simple hotline into a Steven Spielberg production.

Thanks to those that offer everyone their time. But let's make it time spent more efficiently doing a real service—providing information. Leave the entertainment to the comedians.

# The Mast

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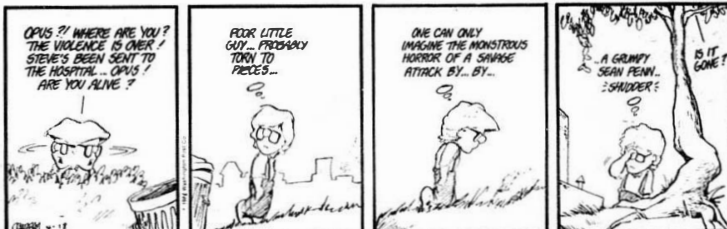
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Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for length and content.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# War refugees display admirable citizenship

by Darryl Brown  
Syndicated columnist

SAN FRANCISCO — on the northern coast of this city sits Fort Mason, from which you can see the Golden Gate Bridge and the green Marin hills to the west, the Bay Bridge and lights of Oakland to the east, and affluent neighborhoods perched on Russian Hill to the south. The fort, where the U.S. Pacific Fleet embarked for World War II, has been transformed into the nation's most used urban National Park. It is an oasis of green meadows that hosts on its grounds, among other things, a convention center, a youth hostel and the San Francisco Conservation Corps.

The park's monuments tell a tale of war that makes one appreciate all the more Fort Mason's sword-to-plowshares transformation, but the living monuments tell sharper stories. In the youth hostel, Japanese students reside where American troops left from to battle their countrymen. And at the conservation corps, some enrollees—all of whom range in age from 18-23—refugees from other wars, including one with a U.S. connection.

Uniformed troops still do calisthenics on the Fort Mason grounds every morning at 7:30 under the barking commands of a drill sergeant, but they are now SFCC enrollees who fight to make their city a better place. They are a diverse group, some taking time off between college, some just out of high school, others, having dropped out, are working on toward a G.E.D. They are black, white, Asian and Hispanic. Some are immigrants from places where army bases have not yet become public parks.

the corps stresses citizenship, which means in addition to their service work enrollees should give blood, register for the draft and to vote, and be informed about current affairs. Education day every Friday helps with the last objective. This Friday they saw public television films on Central America, Vincente, like many others, there, is from El Salvador, where as many people have been killed in the last five years as all the soldiers we lost in the Vietnam War. Vicente knew his share of the dead. He could, and felt he had to, tell the group more than the film did.

"These people," he said in halting English, "all they want is a chance. We've got to help these people. All they want is a chance to live, you wouldn't believe what happens." Vicente doesn't know all the details of U.S. funding for the Salvadoran army or complexities of the political situation. He just knows bombs dropped on his town and the homes of his friends. He has seen the army's death squads take people away who turn up dead. "They will come and take people, and lay them in the streets, and put guns to their heads, and then..." He didn't finish, and didn't have to. It happened to people he knew. He just wants the fighting to stop.

Other corps members were also in war zones when they should never have been in high school. Kim, 21, came from Cambodia, where Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge exterminated one-third of the population. In the name of the communist revolution they killed enemies of the people. That included anyone with an education, most people who could read and write, anyone who wore eyeglasses and most of the middle class. Among the 2.5 million slaughtered were Kim's father and brother. "They killed a

lot of people," he says again and again. "I don't know the politics, but they kept killing so many people." He escaped with his mother and sister, through a series of refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines, to the United States.

That they not only survive but thrive, and then serve in the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, is a tribute to mankind that triumphs over their history's condemnation of men. They seem to live life more keenly than most.

Vicente has adopted the American custom of a slogan t-shirt. You might expect it to say something like "U.S. out

of El Salvador." Instead it simply commands "Free Nelson Mandela." Vicente learned, as did Kim and the rest of the corps, what John Konne preached: no man is an island; one man's death diminishes all. The corps members decided, after vicente's testimonial, to raise some money for the people of El Salvador. Sometimes you wonder how people have anything in common. But when you listen to someone like Vicente, and see his compatriot's response, and you realize we all have everything in common.

American College Syndicate (c) 1986

## U.S. counters terrorism

LIBYA, from page 10

F-111 bombers?

How can we, as a nation, morally justify this violent act? Don't get me wrong, I think Khadafy is a serious threat to peace in a volatile region.

If you have two children, and one hits the other, do you tell the loser to beat up the bully? Or do you tell them both to quit fighting and settle the dispute. To put it another way, since when do two wrongs make a right?

Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor of West Germany, said he could understand our motives but he did not think that violence was the answer to violence.

On the news Tuesday night, one of Washington's representatives in Congress said he thought the actions could be justified if we had exhausted all other avenues, but he did not think we had.

So we have to ask ourselves, how does this prove that we are any better than Khadafy?

Did we achieve anything by attacking Libya? We killed probably 100 people, including Khadafy's 15 month old daughter. We destroyed a bunch of buildings, including some that had military importance. But will this halt or slow down terrorism? I don't see how.

Libya has both the highest per capita income and highest per capita military expenditures on the continent of Africa. It won't take them long to rebuild, and the first to be rebuilt will be the barracks and bangers with military

importance.

Did we teach Khadafy a lesson? Only that we put our weapons where our mouth is. Heck, he already knew that.

We went to Lebanon, we invaded Grenada, we've been supporting the Contras, Reagan wants us involved again in Nicaragua and Angola. The last thing we needed to prove was how militaristic our foreign policy has become.

What are the consequences now that the attack is over? We angered virtually every country in the world, including Libya's worst enemies, France and Spain would not even let our bombers fly into their airspace.

One expert says that NATO will never be the same after this. The 101 nation, non-aligned movement condemned the attack. Even Egypt, Libya's fiercest enemy and neighbor was upset. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is afraid that this will touch off a war, and that he will have to do the fighting.

In Britain, one of the bandful of countries to support the attack, Prime Minister Thatcher, is being more fiercely denounced by the opposition than ever before.

In a survey Wednesday, most Americans think that this will only increase terrorism. The cost in American lives has not begun yet, but we all know that it will sooner or later. Revenge is not the solution, and it usually makes things worse.

With regards to Libyan terrorism, this just brings us down to their level.

## Too much waste at Food Service

To The Editor:

I read the Mast article two weeks ago in regard to the university's dining halls. I don't know if \$40,000 a year food waste is more than other schools of comparable size, but I can relate to the food service workers' disgust at unappreciative students in the dining halls since I have worked in the dining halls before. But I think that many students from most schools complain about "dorm food."

Students need to understand how well off they are with the present food service. If any of you decide to live off-campus to save money or for a better variety of food, you will find out how expensive, monotonous and time consuming your own cooking and eating out really is. For those of you who choose to live off-campus next year, as an alternative, here are a few tips you'll need

that have worked for me. "Only bring one set of silverware, one plate, and one bowl so you never have a huge pile of dishes to clean up."

"If your parents send 'care-packages' full of sweets, ask them to start sending ham and mashed potatoes instead. You'd be surprised how good four-day-old mashed potatoes are when you're really hungry and there's nothing else in the refrigerator."

"Save clean up time by avoiding dishes. Eat hamburgers and burritos over a garbage can. It's really not as bad as it sounds."

All things considered, food service at PLU is a pretty good deal and respect should be given to the people who bring students this service. But I would never go back to "dorm food." I enjoy the freedom of running my own kitchen too much.

Bill Duris



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# Arts



The Choir of the West with director Richard Sparks (front row, far left) will perform Wednesday night at Tacoma's Pantages Centre. Pictured here are the members of last year's ensemble.

## Choir presents final concert of the year

by Shelley Bryan  
Mast reporter

Three venerable music institutions will meet next Wednesday for an evening of the music of George Frederick Handel and Benjamin Britten.

PLU's Choir of the West will present their final concert of the year in performance with the Northwest Chamber Orchestra at Tacoma's Pantages Centre at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will be conducted by Heichiro Ohyama with guest conductor Richard Sparks, director of the Choir of the West.

The concert will begin with the Northwest Chamber Orchestra performing Handel's *Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 5*.

The Choir of the West then will sing with the orchestra, *Cantata Miserordium*, written by Britten. The piece features two guest soloists, baritone Erich Parce from the Seattle Opera and a member of the voice faculty at PLU, and tenor Brother Aelrid Woodard, a teacher in the music department at St. Martin's College and a monk of the St. Benedict Order.

The last piece performed will be another Handel composition, *Dixit Dominus*.

But this will not be the first collaboration between the musical groups. Last year the 15-member Northwest Chamber Orchestra and PLU's Choir performed J. S. Bach's *Mass in B Minor* both at PLU and at St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle.

The two groups decided to combine again because it is "mutually desirous for both," said David Robbins, Chair of the PLU Music Department. They chose the Pantages because of its "splendor" and a "desire to make the event a special occasion for all of Tacoma," he continued.

The Choir performed at the National Convention of Music Teacher's National Association (NTNA) earlier this spring. They were the only collegiate group invited to attend, said Robbins.

The Choir of the West has "an amazing variety of sound under Mr. Sparks," said Robbins.

Admission to the Wednesday night event is \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Information Desk and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

## KPLU launches fund drive with high hopes

### Station faces \$88,000 goal

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

The cost of operating KPLU-FM, PLU's public radio station, 24 hours per day, seven days per week comes to about \$1 per hour, said Dean Zuch, the station's development director.

So station personnel will encourage listeners to sponsor at least one \$60 hour of program during the spring fund drive beginning today.

The station hopes to raise at least \$88,000. For that to happen 2,000 people would have to call and pledge at least \$44. The average pledge during last October's fund drive was almost \$46 but less than 2,000 people pledged to the station.

The spring drive usually receives a better response than the fall, although less than 10 percent of those who listen to KPLU contribute monetarily, said Zuch.

Listener support is becoming a more important part of the station's operating budget, he said. Although the majority of financial support for KPLU comes from the university, about 45 percent of the station's budgeted income is from listener contributions.

The pledge drive will last for the next eight days, said Zuch, the longest fund drive in the station's history. During that time world renowned jazz musicians who live in the Seattle area and local businesspeople will be on the air asking listeners to contribute. Musicians such as Ernestine Anderson, Don Lanphere,

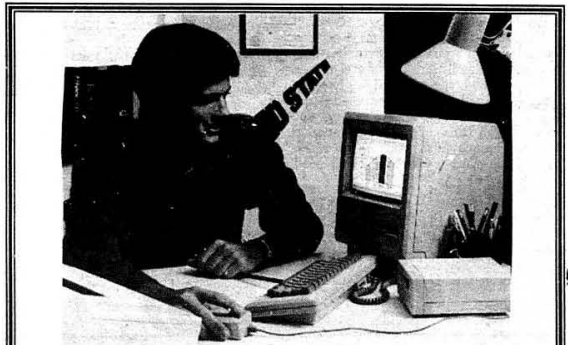
Bud Shank, Danny Ward, and Walt Wagner are some of those scheduled to help with the drive.

Zuch said he would like to see more weekend listeners contribute. Although fewer people listen on the weekend, Zuch said there is still an untapped audience. He said the recently added Weekend Edition news program should increase the number of pledges during its time slot, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Premiums are offered for those who pledge certain dollar amounts during the fund drive. Some of these gifts, called Great Escapes, are donated by local hotels and inns. These are available for a \$260 pledge and usually include two nights lodging plus meals. Hotels in Seattle, Oregon, and British Columbia are just a few of those participating. A special Great Escape will be available during this fund drive for a \$350 donation. The package includes lodging, gourmet meals, and horseback riding at the Winthrop Country Chalet in Winthrop, Washington.

Zuch said the number of pledges received during certain times generally correlates with the number of people that the Arbitron radio ratings service indicates are listening during the same period.

Some programming changes are made based on fund drive statistics, said Zuch. Although he does not predict any major shifts in programs after next week's effort, he does believe some "fine tuning" will result from what is learned.



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# Sports

## Baseballers sweep doubleheader from Oregon

by Mike Conardo  
Mast staff reporter

If there was one thing the Pacific Lutheran baseball team did not lack Wednesday it was hitting. The Lutes unleashed a potent hitting attack, coupled that with a pair of strong pitching performances, and PLU was off and running as they trounced the University of Oregon Ducks 11-5 and 9-4 in a doubleheader.

The Lutes sent 12 batters to the plate in the third inning and scored eight times to capture an early 10-2 lead. Leading 2-1, John Doty led off with a single, followed by Jerry Larson's single, moving Doty to third.

After Tim Engman walked, Dave Erickson smashed a deep fly ball to center, which was flagged down by Oregon, but allowed Doty to score. Todd Ellis singled to reload the bases.

Singles by Todd Jewett, Dennis Bloom, as well as Doty and Larson (their second of the inning) accounted for the hits that allowed 11 runners to reach base in the third.

Oregon whittled away at the lead, scoring once in the fourth and sixth innings, but the pitching of frosh Travis Nelson and the relief appearance of Jim Lorenz shut down the Ducks hitting.

In the second game, Dan Anderson pitched the Lutes to victory. David Hillman had a perfect hitting affair in the twinbill going 4 for 4.

John Doty went 3 for 4 in the second contest, scoring three runs. PLU's victories raised their overall record to 12-9, 8-2 in NAIA play and 4-1 in the Northwest Conference standings.

PLU won four of five games over the past week, their only loss was a 9-7 decision at Pacific in 13 innings) with the Lutes pitching corpleading the way.

In their game against Seattle University, freshman Sterling Stock hurled a three hitter as the Lutes won 14-2.

In PLU's 7-2/2-0 sweep of Pacific, Scott Stebbins tossed a one hitter in the first game, and Jim Lorenz threw a two hitter in the second, leaving a strong impression of the staff on head coach Larry Marshall.

"It is hard to improve on a three hitter, two hitter and one-hitter in one week," Marshall said. "We felt, going into the season, that pitching and defense would be our strengths. It's probably been a long time since PLU has had three straight complete games from its pitchers."

Stebbins, a senior submariner on the staff, is 4-1 on the season and has gone

the distance five times with his only loss being a 2-1 heartbreaker at Washington State. Lorenz victory against Pacific was his first PLU shutout.

The games against Oregon did not account for the first breakthrough of the Lutes hitting capacity. PLU has been swinging the bats well all season.

The team is led in hitting by second baseman Gregg Leach, who is batting a solid .396, followed by designated hitter

Dave Hillman (.381) and outfielder Jerry Larson (.353).

Catcher Terry Jenks was outstanding last week, pounding three hits in as many at bats with two RBI's in Sunday's twinbill against Pacific.

The Lutes are preparing for three games with Willamette this weekend, playing two games here Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and a single game there Sunday.

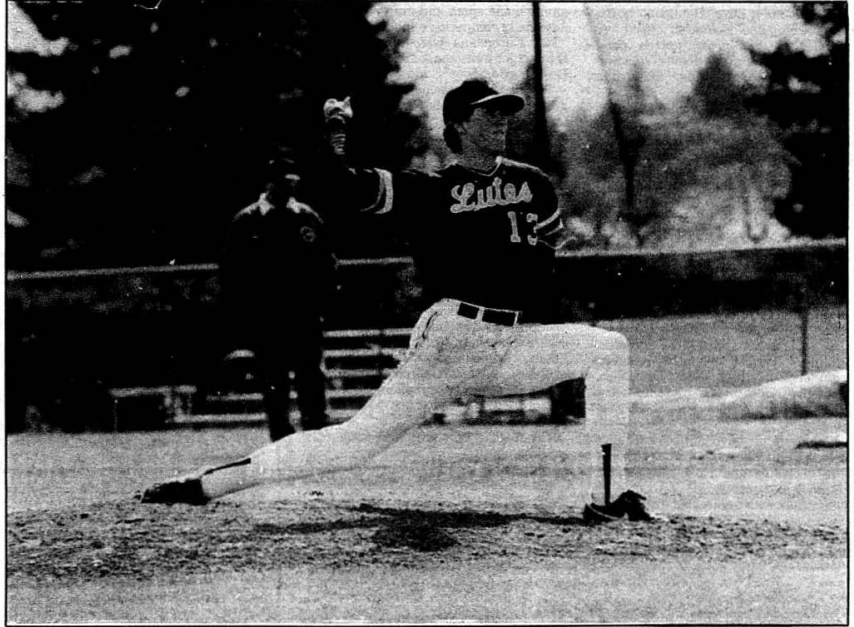


photo by Dean Stainbrook

Pacific Lutheran hurler Travis Nelson recorded an 11-5 victory in the first game of last Wednesday's doubleheader against the University of Oregon. PLU defeated Oregon in the night-cap 9-4 to complete the sweep.

### Softball

## 'Experience and dedication' keys to success

by Denise Bruce  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's softball team can clinch an NAIA bidistrict play-off berth this weekend in the UPS/PLU Round-Robin tournament, a three-day, six-game affair that starts today at Peck field (home field of UPS).

The softballers boosted their impressive overall record to 18-3, and their district record to 6-3, with a 3-2 win over

Oregon Tech last weekend. Stacy Waterworth and Karen Kvale each went 2-for-2 at the plate.

The success of the team has been primarily due to the experience and dedication of the players, said first year Head Coach Ralph Weekly.

The pitching of Sharon Schmitt, whose record is 10-1 with a 1.26 ERA, has also greatly contributed to this success.

Earlier this month, Schmitt threw 21

consecutive innings of no-hit softball against three good teams, Weekly said. "Not too many pitchers can throw three back-to-back no-hitters," Weekly said.

The wins resulted in wins over UPS and Lewis and Clark and, ironically, a loss to Linfield after they scored in extra inning play. Pitcher Machele Chalstrom also boasts an 8-2 record, with a 1.38 ERA.

Leading the hitting corps for the Lutes is Dawn Woodward, currently batting at a .463 clip, which Weekly says is "phenomenal for fast-pitch."

Woodward has gotten 19 hits in 21 times at bat, and also has batted in nine runners this season.

"In the three losses, we made solid contact with the ball but just couldn't find a gap. I'm confident the team will regain their run-producing ability as we approach the crucial part of our schedule."

—Softball coach Ralph Weekly

Freshman standout Andy Barbier has generated a .421 batting average, while veteran Kvale holds a .405 average. Kvale also leads the team in RBI's with 14. Lorilee Hill, with 12 RBI's and Waterworth, who is hitting .400 are also major hitting contributors.

Even with this caliber of offensive firepower, Coach Weekly points to the team's defense, along with pitching, as the keys to their success. "The left side

of our defense has been phenomenal, weekly said. "With Hill at third base, Kvale at short stop, Dianne Buettes in left field and Lisa Owen in center field, a hit softball doesn't get very far."

Although there are many standout individuals on the women's softball team, Weekly recognizes the strength of the team's depth. "We have a very solid bench. I would not feel bad playing any of the 15 players on the roster."

Weekly reported that pitching coach Tom Tompkins and infielding coach Dave Zine give the team valuable expertise which "has greatly contributed to the team's prosperity."

The team, which was undefeated until last week's three-game losing streak, does not see the losses as a setback.

"In the three losses, all of which were shutouts, we made solid contact with the ball but just couldn't find a gap," Weekly said. "I'm confident the team will regain their run-producing ability as we approach the crucial part of our schedule."

The players proved their coach right by pounding out nine hits in a 4-0 win against arch rival UPS which shattered the losing streak and gave them a three out of four series edge over UPS.

In that game, catcher D.J. Reed went 3-for-4 and Kvale went 2-for-2 driving in all four runs.

The season outlook is positive for the Lute softballers, who are working hard toward earning a play-off berth. "I think we'll do very well for the rest of the season," Weekly said. "I have a lot of confidence in their ability to perform."

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# Touching bases

**Jimmy Brazil**  
Sports editor

by Jimmy Brazil  
Mast sports editor

PLU's men's sports bring images of an inspirational bald man cheering from the sidelines of a gridiron battle, or a flock of Runnin' Lutes shuffling around a basketball court. An image most people are not aware of involves men's volleyball players setting, bumping and spiking, something that the PLU volleyball club-team has been doing for five years.

The PLU men's volleyball club competes in the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). The volleyballers compete against other universities and local clubs in the Western Washington vicinity.

PLU men's volleyball coordinator-player Jonas Dejumzan played three years of high school volleyball in the Philippines. As a Lute, Dejumzan heard about the club and decided to join.

"Volleyball has never gotten good publicity in the United States, which is why it isn't a PLU tradition," Dejumzan said.

Dejumzan felt this season's squad was loaded with raw talent but lacked the dedication and desire necessary for a high-powered and explosive team.

"Everyone (on the team) has good lateral quickness and a high vertical jump but lacked dedication which meant only about four people showed up for practices regularly," said Dejumzan.

PLU will undoubtedly retain a club in the near future because no NAIA school has a men's volleyball team to their credit. The NCAA has a radically limited number of teams, most of them being in California.

The PLU team traveled to Spokane, Highline (twice), and Bellevue (Regionals) in the 1986 campaign. Although "none of the matches went well, the team played very good," Dejumzan said.

"We didn't have the knockout punch," Dejumzan said. "We would get ahead of teams and they consistently came back and beat us."

Dejumzan attributes this to lack of preparation among PLU volleyballers.

The team's highest finish was a fifth place notching at the Highline

tournament.

The Lute volleyballers are losing a host of athletes to graduation this year, but "if we get a good recruiting year, the volleyball club will continue at PLU," Dejumzan said.

The 1985-86 team members include Jonas Dejumzan (sophomore), Mike Hoff (senior), Doug Carlson (sophomore), Rusty Carlson (senior), Matt Ible (senior), Steve Rozier (sophomore), Alex Gonzales (sophomore), Shawn Morton (freshman), and Scott Mun (junior).

A shining star on the volleyball squad was Gonzales, who played the position of setter because of his height advantage.

Because volleyball was invented in the United States, Dejumzan said it should be made into an American tradition.

Dejumzan said the Europeans innovated the sport and made it an internationally competitive sport.

The Europeans were smart because they took up the sport and perfected it," Dejumzan said.

The United States men's and women's gold medals in volleyball at the 1984 Summer Olympiad have helped the sport to gain recognition. Both squads travel nationwide, playing in promotional, celebrity and demonstration matches.

Recently, the men's team appeared in the Seattle Coliseum, taking on the Soviet Union's perennial powerhouse Red Army squad in a demonstration match. The match set a new U.S. attendance record for a volleyball match.

Dejumzan envisions the sport of volleyball increasing at PLU because "people are becoming more educated and exposed to it." He added that "many students (at PLU) have the athletic ability but can't apply it to a sport." He sees volleyball as a great opportunity to "use their skills and participate."

The state of Washington is among the top five in USVBA membership with California taking top honors.

Indeed, volleyball, specifically men's volleyball, is not exactly the national past time, but it is fast becoming less of a leisure activity and more of a true competitive sport.



Hurdlers Karen Bell (L) and Cullin McBride (R) have been key performers in 1986.

## Wester sets new javelin record, named Lute Athlete of the Week

by Dave Wood  
Mast reporter

The PLU track team travelled to Bellingham Saturday and competed in one of the biggest and most important meets of the season, walking away with four wins, a school record, four places and several district and national qualifications.

The Lutes were planning on being challenged in order to achieve their best times of the year at the Western Washington Invitational and in many events that is exactly what happened. Carol Wester had her best javelin throw ever, setting a school record with a winning toss of 151-3.

Erin Wickham ran a lifetime best, winning the 10,000-meter run with a time of 38:54. Denise Bruce took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5-6.

This week's PLU Athlete of the Week is Carol Stenzel, who improved on her previous best in the shot-put by three feet with a 35-2 launch.

Several Lute tracksters qualified for postseason competition, one of the main

objectives for meet. Karen Bell qualified for the national meet by running her quickest time of the year in the 400-meter hurdles finishing second in 62.4 seconds.

Melanie Venekamp and Kathy Nichols both reached their goal of national qualification in the women's 3,000-meter run.

Coach Moore was pleased with the Lute tracksters performance: "We did pretty well, in some cases we performed even better than we had expected," he said. "There were a few (athletes) I had hoped would qualify, but there are still two meets left and we plan on doing it there."

Moore was disappointed in the men's middle distance events. "There were four heats in the 1,500, and our people were placed in the slowest heat," Moore said, explaining "they have yet to run their fastest times this season and they were hoping to be pushed at this meet."

Craig Stelling was the only men's winner, throwing the javelin 199-6 to claim first place honors.

# Sports Scoreboard

## TENNIS

### Women's

#### Last week (April 8-12)

Lady Lutes defeated Bellevue CC, Seattle U and Lewis and Clark. The scores were PLU 9, Bellevue CC 0, PLU 9, Seattle U 0; PLU 9, Lewis and Clark 0.

#### PLU Season Singles Standings

Carolyn Carlson, Junior.....	10-6
Tanya Jang, Senior.....	9-3
Alise Larsen, Freshman.....	12-3
Pollyann Brynestad, Senior.....	10-4
Chris Dickinson, Senior.....	13-4
Jolene Murphy, Senior.....	17-1

### Men's

#### Last week (April 8-12)

Lutes, 16-5, won all three matches against Seattle Pacific, Evergreen St. and U of Portland. Scores: PLU 7, Seattle Pacific 1; PLU 7, Evergreen St. 2; PLU 8, U of Portland 1.

#### PLU Season Singles Standings

Tom Peterson, Senior.....	9-6
Randall Stradling, Sophomore.....	7-8
Jeff Allen, Junior.....	7-7
Jonathan Schultz, Freshman.....	9-7
Paul Koessler, Senior.....	11-3
Jay Struss, Senior.....	9-2

## CREW

#### Last week (April 12)

Lute men won four races at the Corvallis Invitational. The Lady Lute varsity eight finished second.

## GOLF

#### Last week (April 8-12)

The Lutes completed rounds two and three in the five-stop Northwest Small College Classic.

## BASEBALL

#### Last week (April 12)

Lutes, 10-9 overall, 8-2 in NAIA, 4-1 in Northwest Conference, won three games last week in as many outings. Scores: PLU 14, Seattle U 2, Sterling Stock hurtled a three-hitter; PLU 7, Pacific 2, Scott Stebbins pitched a one-hitter; PLU 2, Pacific 0, Jim Lorenz pitched a two-hitter.

## SOFTBALL

#### Last week (April 8-12)

Lady Lutes, 16-3 overall, 6-3 district, 4-2 conference, split a double-dipper with Puget Sound 0-3 and 4-0, and edged Oregon Tech 3-2 before being rained out at the Pacific U Invitational Tournament.

#### Team Leaders

Batting	
Dawn Woodward.....	9 RBI, .463
Andy Barber.....	.421
Karen Kvala.....	14 RBI, .405

## TRACK

#### Last week (April 12th)

Lutes won four events at the 16-team Western Washington Invitational.

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# Lute crew has upstream battle on Willamette

by Robynn Rockstad  
Mast reporter

Racing upstream on the Willamette River, the PLU crew team managed few victories against Oregon State University last Saturday at the Corvallis Invitational Regatta.

PLU took first place in three races: the men's novice four, the men's novice light four, and the men's novice single. OSU won 19 out of the 25 races on the 750 meter course.

Other universities competing were the University of Oregon and Seattle Pacific.

"We probably won't see better competition this year," men's coach Bob Trondsen said about powerhouse OSU. Junior Dave Komanecky, junior Jim Johnson, junior Paul Roland, freshman Eric Hanson and freshman coxswain Stephanie Buckley won their second consecutive race in the men's novice four.

According to Komanecky, this boat has only rowed together four times, and two of those times have been in races.

"Though we're inexperienced at rowing together and have a long way to go, we can't help but to get better," Komanecky said.

The men's novice light four had never rowed together until the day of the regatta. Made up of freshman Paul

Ryan, junior John Metzger, sophomore Jeff Bell, sophomore Steve Shaw and freshman coxswain Shannon Hinderer, the novices advantageous jump at the start.

"We had a good start in the race, which surprised me since practice starts don't usually go very well," Ryan said.

In his new single shell, senior Roger Shanafelt claimed first place honors in a field of five other rowers to win the men's novice single.

This is Shanafelt's first year of competing in the event of sculling, in which the rower has two smaller oars instead of one large oar (used in other rowing events.)

The PLU women's varsity eight gave OSU a run for their money by almost catching them in the last 200 meters. Taking an early sprint, the V-8 lost by three seconds (half a boat length).

Last weekend, at the San Diego Crew Classic, the same OSU boat took second to the University of Washington by 15 seconds on a 2000 meter course.

Besides the women's varsity eight, runner up finishes went to the men's varsity eight and the women's light pair. The men's varsity four, the women's open pair, and the women's light four took third in their races.

Junior Sheila Nehring, the women's V-8 stroke, said she noticed that the PLU boats she watched didn't utilize

their power in the right part of the stroke, which differs when one rows against a current.

"We had powerful catches (when the oar blade enters the water), but our releases (the last bit of power before the oar comes out of the water) needed to be stronger to really move our boats upstream," Nehring said.

Women's coach Elise Lindborg said she felt that most of the women were not mentally prepared to really concentrate on the race.

"The unique river conditions affected their ability to row their own race," Lindborg said.

Trondsen added, "The combination of

new coxwains and tricky river conditions made it a little scary at times."

A humorous note added to an otherwise downtrodden crew came in PLU's entry in the coxwain's only race. In front of the spectators toward the end of the race, the coxwains-gone-rowers stopped dead in the water when sophomore bow Nicki Adams "caught a crab" (her oar got caught under the water) and her oar went parallel to the boat.

The crew team travels to Redwood Sprint near Eureka, California, this weekend to compete against other small colleges on the West Coast. The regatta is hosted by California's Humboldt University.

## Tennis

# Lady Lutes net double win

by Karl Olsen  
Mast reporter

The women's tennis team captured two victories from Seattle University and Lewis and Clark, upping their season shutout tally to seven. The Lutes defeated both teams by a lopsided 9-0 margin which brings their season record to 15-6.

First year coach Stacia Marshall said she was "satisfied with the consistent performance of the players."

"Neither Lewis and Clark or Seattle U. have a lot of depth," Marshall said. The girls managed to keep a consistent and fluent pace which proved to be the most important factor in the team's two victories, Marshall said.

The two top ranked players at PLU, Carolyn Carlson and Tanya Jang only got playing time against Seattle U. In the Seattle U. match, PLU's Carolyn Carlson defeated Tamaka Micyazawka of Seattle U. 6-4, 6-2.

Three crucial turnovers at the end of the first set and the beginning of the second by Micyazawka enabled Carlson to snatch the victory.

Tanya Jang defeated Annie Cline 6-1, 6-2 but was not able to break her serve.

Coach Marshall said that the Seattle U. match was a successful one that resulted in many individual season records being bettered.

In the match against Lewis and Clark, Alise Larson and Pollyanna Brynstad played in the no. 1 and 2 spots respectively.

Larson defeated Lewis and Clark's Karen Peterson by a convincing 6-0, 6-1. Larson was consistent in the serving department and had a minimal amount of unforced errors.

Pollyanna Brynstad relied on a good serve to defeat Lewis and Clark's Dee Dee Dobbins 6-0, 6-0.

In both the Seattle U. and Lewis and Clark matches the Lute's abundance of talent and lack of errors enabled them to come out on top.

The lady netters will be smothered with a host of competition starting today against Portland St., Saturday against the University of Oregon and next Tuesday against the University of Washington. "We have a tough weekend ahead against the big schools," Marshall said.

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*Los Angeles Times*  
**Youth Beat**  
**Northwest Club Makes Top Ten**

Editor's Note: Times Staff writer Frank Barrilo has traveled up and down the West Coast in search of the ten best night clubs for young adults. This week, number 6.

By FRANK BARRILO  
*Times Entertainment Writer*

TACOMA, Washington—This week's pick takes us clear up to the Pacific Northwest, where one of the West more innovative clubs on the West Coast, recently held its grand opening. The Maxim is located in a fashionable suburb of Tacoma, Washington, and caters to a like clientele. The interior decor is a montage of images and high-tech lighting that can best be described by a single word...WOW!

A well blended variety of progressive dance and top 40 hits, mixed together by a very capable D.J., keeps this stylish crowd on the dance floor, late into the evening.

In addition to the superior sound and light show, the Maxim offers a bar complete with soft drinks and specialty drinks such as coladas and daiquiris.

The club is open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and the night before most holidays. Owners Byron Johnston and Kamron Karington are usually on hand to welcome guests. If you get up to the Northwest, The Maxim is certainly worth seeing. It is located at 2600 Bridgeport Way in Tacoma. It might be a good idea to call ahead for reservations. 206-564-0213.

NEXT WEEK: Club number 5 takes us to San Diego.

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# Gifford seeks 3rd consecutive district golf title

by Carol Zitewitz  
Mast reporter

The Classics are over, and the PLU golfers and team captain Todd Gifford are ready to face the 54-hole conference tournament at Tokatee, April 28-29.

This season the Lutes finished second overall behind Lewis and Clark in the 5-stop Northwest Small College Golf Classics.

PLU was a first place finisher the past three seasons. Willamette, Linfield and Pacific were also part of the Classics.

Described as the "preseason" by coach Bruce Haroldson, the somewhat confusing Classics are broken down as team medal, two-man best ball, six-ball, and individual.

The Lutes finished first in six-ball, second in team medal and second in two-man best ball behind the play of seniors Todd Gifford and Tom Saathoff.

"Our slow start hurt us in the Classic," Haroldson said. "We did make a good move, advancing from fourth to second over the last four rounds. We're playing much more consistently now as a team and look forward to the conference tournament," Haroldson said.

"Todd (Gifford) started out playing poorly by his standards," Haroldson said, "now he's getting his game in shape and playing more efficiently."

Gifford said he made a lot of changes in his game this past year and did not practice as much this fall as in past years.

"I'm playing better in tournaments this year," Gifford said. "My scoring average is about 75 compared to 74.5 last year.

Gifford shot a 74 both Monday and Tuesday at the fourth and fifth Classics at Oswego Lake Country Club and Forest Hills Golf Club in Oregon.

"I played pretty well," Gifford said. "I hit the ball well and putted well."

Only the second golfer in 23 years to win back-to-back NAIA District 1 titles, Gifford is looking to be the only golfer to win three. Taking second individually in the Classics, he was first in 1985.

"In my opinion, he is the best col-

legiate golfer in the state of Washington," said Bob Britt, assistant coach and last year's Lute co-captain alongside Gifford. "He has all the tools to be an outstanding golfer, even a pro," Britt said.

"There is always that dream to play professional golf," Gifford said, "but it takes a lot of dedication, time and money."

Gifford has other plans after he graduates, including getting married this summer and looking for a "real, grown-up job," he said.

Dale Haar, a freshman, fills the second spot on the Lute roster, Montana state high school champion. "Dale is incredible for a freshman," Britt said, "and he'll only get better."

Tim Kaufmann, a freshman, was ninth in fall qualifying, worked really hard over the winter and now rests in the third spot for the Lutes, Britt said.

"He made remarkable improvement," Britt added.

**"There is always that dream to play professional golf, but it takes a lot of dedication, time and money."**

— — — Golfer Todd Gifford

With most tournaments on Mondays and Tuesdays, players miss a lot of classes. Because they primarily play against Oregon schools, they have to spend a good deal of time on the road. We usually have a specific study time in the van, Britt said.

The Portland State Invitational is this Sunday and Monday. Competing schools include University of Washington, Oregon State and University of Oregon along with other smaller schools.

The NAIA District 1 Tournament is slated for May 11-13 in Ellensburg. If they do well, the Lutes will travel to Montgomery, Ala. for nationals, June 3-6. Last year Gifford placed 96th in nationals.

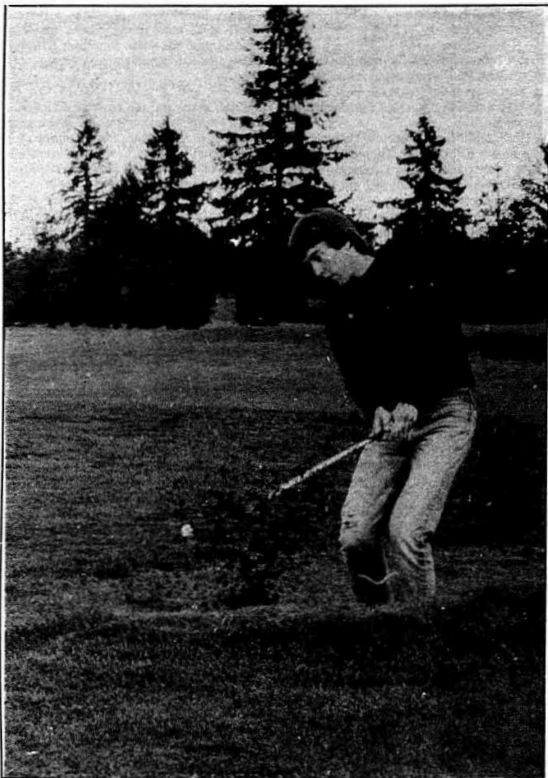


photo by Dean Stainbrook

Pacific Lutheran golfer Dan Cheek demonstrates his sand trap finesse during Monday's practice on the University Golf Course.

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