

Raking up memories with Rieke

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the Mast

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May 8, 1992

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92

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Library re-opens; 'leak' not found



Erik Campos / The Mast

Firefighter Brian Curry seals the Robert Mortvedt Library with fire line tape after it was evacuated Wednesday night. The library reopened yesterday at 1 p.m. after it was inspected by the health department.

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst. news editor

The evacuated Robert Mortvedt Library laid under siege for almost four hours late Wednesday as Pacific Lutheran University awaited the answer to a perplexing question: "How many firefighters does it take to find a gas leak?"

Several, but there was no leak found after all.

One fireman described the smell permeating the library as an "acetone, glue-like smell—a pungent odor," and students reported experiencing congestion, coughing and tightness in the throat. Some of the worst also experienced vomiting.

All told, 23 students and one library staff member were taken to five area hospitals, including six to St. Joseph, four to Tacoma General, five to Good Samaritan, and three to St. Claire, Puget Sound and Allenmore, according to Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety. All individuals treated were reportedly released, and those not receiving rides home from friends or family were returned to school by Campus Safety.

According to student Bryant Green, firefighters collected students feeling ill effects by asking them to identify themselves so they could be treated. After complaining of "something in his throat" and a short-

ness of breath, Green found the paramedic's response prompt.

"Before I knew it, I was in the ambulance and they had me on oxygen," he said.

Student Calvin Nichols returned for treatment later after suffering a headache he initially thought would go away. Like the others, he had his vital signs recorded and was given oxygen to ease breathing.

"It was interesting to see their (the paramedics') response, and that they weren't taking this lightly. We all thought, at least I thought, it was kind of a joke."

Nichols also mentioned the paramedics had strongly urged those seeking treatment to go to the hospital because of the unknown nature of the offending substance, but didn't tell them they had to.

Fire department and paramedic preparedness was praised by Campus Safety director Ron Garrett. "We are lucky to be in Parkland with one of the best hazardous chemical response teams in the area," he said.

Vice president and dean of student life Erv Severson, who came to the site after being called at home, agreed with Garrett. "You can't help but appreciate the various professional people that came out tonight," Severson said.

Following the search of the library by personnel from the Lake-

See ODOR, back page

Student arrest draws protest

by Ross Courtney
Mast sports editor

The arrest of a black Pacific Lutheran University student at the Evergreen dance last Friday night resulted in an emotional crowd of approximately 120 students protesting racial bias.

Freshman Tom Taylor was given a citation charging him with being a minor in consumption/ minor in possession of intoxicants. He denies that he was drinking, and feels that because of his race, the officer singled him out of about 12 other students who had been drinking.

"What it is, is blatant racism," Taylor said.

By late Tuesday, the charges had been dropped by the prosecuting attorney's office because of insufficient evidence to prosecute. (See related story, page 3).

Two meetings were held during the week to discuss the incident. One, held in Pflueger Hall lounge immediately after the incident, was a discussion between Erv Severson, vice president and dean for student life; Lauralee Hagen, Residential Life director; and about 50 of the students present during the incident.

KWETU, the PLU African-American students' organization, and the ASPLU group Students Taking Action Against Racism, sponsored another meeting Tuesday night to discuss the incident as well as the broader problems of racism and lack of diversity on campus. (See related story, page 3).

Two off-duty Pierce County depu-

What happened to Tom (Taylor) is not the point. The point is that the cop singled out Tom because he was black.

--Connor Trinneer
PLU senior

ties approached Taylor and his friends as they were exiting the Tinglestad front doors around 11:30 p.m. Taylor said one officer, later identified as Deputy Henry DeLeon, told him, "If you don't go here, then we're going to have to ask you to leave." Taylor said the officer was "straight in my face" and used a "demanding" tone of voice.

Tawnya Brown, who was in the group with Taylor, said the officer pointed directly at Taylor and said, "If you are not a PLU student ... please leave the premises." She stressed that he did not address the entire group in this manner.

According to the police report, the officers initially approached the group out of concern that some of the members appeared too young to be PLU students.

DeLeon's partner, Deputy Roger Ward, approached the group to ask for identification. Then, according to the report, DeLeon approached Taylor because he became "irate and agitated" and began walking away from the deputy saying, "They have no right to ask me if I'm a student here. They only asked me

because I'm black."

DeLeon could not be reached for comment about the incident.

"What happened to Tom (Taylor) is not the point," senior Connor Trinneer said during the discussion following the incident. "The point is that the cop singled out Tom because he was black." Trinneer was also with Taylor's group at the time of the arrest.

According to Taylor, at least three other students with him were holding cups containing beer when the officers approached the group.

However, Trinneer said that the group poured out their beers prior to entering Tinglestad when they noticed the officers parked just south of Pflueger Hall on Yakima Avenue.

Tinglestad building coordinator Cathy Hillman said in the discussion that the officer told her he arrested Taylor because he "copped an attitude." Hillman was in the lobby when the arrest was made.

The two officers also reported that they approached the students when they came out of Tinglestad because the short time lapse between when they left and when they entered made them suspicious that they might have been asked to leave.

However, Trinneer said that they left Tinglestad because "nothing much was happening." They were going to attend the Evergreen dance, which was scheduled to take place on the Tinglestad porch.

At the time, Hillman said, due to poor turnout, only a few people were mingling inside the lobby. She added
See RACE, page 3

Courses needed for Interim 1993

by Bethany Graham
Mast reporter

Anywhere from 400-800 students could be turned away from Interim 1993 if more course proposals aren't designed and proposed soon, Interim head Dave Huelsbeck said.

For the 96 courses that need to be offered next year, only 58 proposals have been submitted. This late in the year, that spells trouble, Huelsbeck said. Last year at this time there were 85 proposals submitted to the committee.

The Interim committee has notified all department heads, deans and unit directors in a plea for some active response. If the department can't offer Interim courses because of budget shortfalls or faculty shortage, Huelsbeck is encouraging feedback so the administration can be made aware of the problem.

"We need to know what the root problem really is," he said.

Staffing problems because of budget cuts is one of the main reasons the committee assumes is responsible for the shortage of proposals. With the exception of math and psychology, all the departments are at, or in some cases, well below their average number of Interim offerings.

"The problem is fairly widespread," Huelsbeck said. "Almost everyone is below average and a few places are way below average."

Problems with the current lack of courses are primarily financial. The total number of credit hours could drop from the average of 3,000 hours to a possible low of 1,500. This will allow fewer students will be able to enroll in Interim which in turn could cause tuition revenue to drop drastically.

The Interim committee has estimated that losses could be up to \$1 million. "It's more cost-effective is more Interim courses are offered," Huelsbeck said.

Departments are operating under a deadline because the Interim course list is supposed to be available to students before they leave for summer break. Although it's easy to add a small number to the list over the summer, Huelsbeck worries that the addition of 40 courses over the summer could be too much of a squeeze.

Whatever reasons departments have for not turning in proposals one thing seems clear, "If we don't get some courses from somewhere, everyone is going to suffer," Huelsbeck said.

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, May 9
Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Bacon
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch: Chili
Quarter-pound Hot Dogs
Breakfast Menu

Dinner: Country Pork Spare Ribs
Swedish Meatballs
Spinach Crepes
Mashed Potatoes
Italian Blend

Sunday, May 10
Breakfast: Applesauce
Assorted Cake Donuts
Fresh Fruit

Lunch: French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Tator Tots
Pita Bread

Dinner: Honey-stung Chicken
Veal Parmesan
Lentil Rice Casserole
Oven Brownd Potatoes
Broccoli Spears

Monday, May 11
Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties
Pancakes
Baked Tri-bars

Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sandwiches
Shepards Pie
Meatless Shepards Pie
Mixed Vegetables

Dinner: Turkey Fritters
Rice
Lasagna
Vegetarian Lasagna

Tuesday, May 12
Breakfast: Poached Eggs
Fresh-made Waffles
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch: Fried Fish Fillet
Macaroni and Cheese
Crinkle-cut Fries
French-cut Green Beans
Corn Chips

Dinner: Shrimp Jumbalaya
Red Beans and Rice
Taco Bar with meat, cheese, refried beans and tortillas
Mexi Fries (Tator Tots)

Wednesday, May 13
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Apple Pancakes
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Monte Cristo Sandwiches
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Turkey Ala King
California Blend
Potato Chips

Dinner: Meat Loaf
Baked Fish
Cauliflower Nut Casserole
Baby Red Potatoes
Capri Blend

Thursday, May 14
Breakfast: Omelettes made-to-order
Fresh-made Waffles
Baked Tator Tots

Lunch: Hamburgers
Garden Burgers
Chicken Crispitos
Winter Blend
Corn Chips

Dinner: Breakfast Bar with
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, French
Toast and 2-3 ounce Breakfast Steak
Carrots
Rice Pilaf

Friday, May 15
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs with ham
Pancakes
Tri Bars

Lunch: Little Charlie's Pizza
Cook's Choice
Cashew Casserole
Taco Chips

Dinner: Baked Potato Bar
Braised Tips
Broccoli Flowerettes with cheese
sauce
Country-style Pork Chops
Sourdough Rolls

NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Pierce County Sheriff's Office has asked Campus Safety to increase the amount of tickets issued to vehicles parked in fire lanes, specifically on 124th and Yakima.

All fire lanes will be enforced 24 hours a day, and four additional officers have been given authority to ticket vehicles in violation. For more information, contact Walt Huston at x8787.

■ "Fiesta De La Playa" is the theme of Ordal Beach Party 1992 May 9. The day of events includes PLU's

own student band "Seek" which will perform from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., a dunk tank which will be available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., a lip sync, and an outdoor dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

■ PLU professor of political science Ann Kelleher is director of a new program featuring Arab studies entitled "Egypt, Ancient and Modern: Perspectives on the Arab World."

The program, which is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of

Education with support from the Northwest International Education, includes a six-week summer series of seminars and field trips to Egypt and Jordan. The 17 participants include college and university faculty and five high school teachers.

Kelleher said the program would result in new or revised courses featuring Arab world issues, culture and history, because each participant will be committed to teaching about the Middle East and sharing their expertise with their peers.

In addition to PLU, participants

include Eastern Washington University; Clark College; Shoreline, South Puget Sound and Portland Community Colleges; and the REACH Center, a regional K-12 organization based in Arlington, Wash.

■ "A Family Affair," a brown bag presentation about healthy family relationships in the 90's, will be May 14 from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 in UC-206.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Wellness Committee.

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, April 28

■ A student reported her small black "Esprit" purse was stolen from her room in Harstad. Estimated loss is \$50.

■ A student in Foss reported another student had stolen his meal card. The card has not yet been found, and CSIN is still investigating.

■ Two students reported two pair of black slacks, two black sweatshirts and two pair of tennis shoes were stolen from a bathroom in Harstad. Loss is estimated at \$150.

■ A student in Foss requested medical attention for a burn on his hand suffered over one week ago. A CSIN officer helped cover the wound with sterile gauze pads.

Wednesday, April 29

■ A leather jacket was reported stolen from Olson 104. The room had been unlocked and unattended for a period of 2 1/2 hours. Estimated loss is \$300, and the Pierce County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

■ A Physical Plant employee hit a metal post while driving a PLU-owned vehicle on campus. Cost of damage is not yet known.

■ Approximately \$500 damage was done to a vehicle in Rieke Lot as a result of vandals throwing rocks at the windshield and hood. There are no suspects.

Thursday, April 30

■ A student's wallet and checkbook were stolen from his backpack during lunch at the Columbia Center. The wallet contained \$10 cash and a credit card.

■ A student's book bag was ransacked by unknown individuals while she was eating lunch in the Columbia Center. Upon examination, she discovered a calculator, pens, pencils, and some various papers were missing. The estimated loss of materials is \$45.

Friday, May 1

■ A student was having trouble keeping her balance. She originally went to the Health Center but was then picked up by paramedics from Shepard Ambulance who transported her to St. Claire's Hospital. The hospital would only release her condition to family members.

■ A student reported his green Eddie Bauer backpack stolen from the Columbia Center. Estimated loss is \$200.

■ A student reported her tennis bag had been rummaged through in the Columbia Center and the tennis rackets had been stolen. Estimated loss of the rackets is \$300.

Saturday, May 2

■ A student at Tingelstad was arrested for Minor in Consumption or Possession (MCP) by officers of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. He was then released. (For more on this story, see page 3)

■ An unknown substance was seen on the floor between rooms 129 and 130 of Rieke Science Center. CSIN was contacted to inspect the spill, but it was later discovered to have been water mixed with cleaning agents already present on the floor. The liquid was cleaned up by the staff.

■ A juvenile on Foss Field was informed of his "Personna Non Grata" status and escorted off campus.

■ A guest at the Lollapluza concert failed to heed CSIN officers' warnings regarding his use of alcohol on campus. He was escorted off campus twice by Pierce County Sheriff's deputies, and stayed away after the second time.

■ A student received a bloody nose at the Lollapluza concert. CSIN personnel provided assistance.

■ A student suffered a twisted ankle at the Lollapluza concert, receiving ice from CSIN.

■ Another individual suffered a bloody nose while attending Lollapluza. CSIN personnel assisted him as necessary.

■ A student's mother verbally abused a CSIN supervisor because he issued her a parking ticket. The mother became so belligerent with the supervisor that Pierce County Sheriff's deputies were called to assist in the situation. Eventually calming down, the woman took her ticket.

Fire Alarms

April 30--Library. Water from 3rd floor activated 2nd floor detector.

April 30--Library. Same cause

May 2--Kriedler. Burnt Food

SIDEWALK TALK

"How would you rate PLU's efforts to eliminate racism on campus?"



"Miniscule. I don't think there's hardly anything done to eliminate racism on campus. The only black people we have are athletes, and we need to get more people here of different races and orientations, and I think that in itself will defeat racism."

Jason Steuerman
junior



"They've done more in the past year than in the rest of my history at PLU, but I still don't think they're as active about it as they need to be. I think they're taking steps in the right direction. Having more diversity around may help out as well."

Joseph King
senior



"I haven't seen many displays of racism on campus, but I have seen people wearing the t-shirts. It seems like after everything that's happened down in California, people are more aware of it now. But before that I didn't see anything."

Kati Kohnke
sophomore



"There are programs for minority students and I think that is a great help, but I really don't see much other than that as far as effort. It doesn't seem like we have that much of a problem, but then again, I'm not a minority so I'm not in the position to say."

Amy Hill
junior

Tim Wrye / The Mast

CAMPUS

RACE: Taylor requests formal apology from PCSO

(from page 1)
that the group was only inside approximately five minutes and not causing any trouble. She said Taylor was the quietest of the group.

When asked for identification, Taylor, who at the time was wearing shorts bearing the PLU basketball logo, showed the officer his PLU identification card.

According to the police report, DeLeon purposely placed his face close to Taylor's and determined that the "heavy odor" of alcohol was coming from Taylor.

DeLeon asked Taylor, 19, how old he was and then had Taylor accompany him to the patrol car. When they reached the car, the officer informed Taylor he was under arrest and told him to "assume the position."

"Like I'm a criminal. Like I already know what the position is. I've never been in any trouble in my life," Taylor said.

Taylor said he put his hands on the car and the officer cuffed him and put him in the back of the car.

Approximately six more patrol cars arrived at the scene. According to Pierce County Sheriff's Office Information Officer Curt Benson, the additional cars were a special

unit put together to respond to any possibilities of violence which could have occurred as a reaction to Wednesday's verdict acquitting the four Los Angeles police officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

The unit responded quickly because it was in the area and was uncertain of how the situation could escalate. However, after assessing the situation, they soon left the scene.

By the time Taylor was put in the car, a number of students gathered around the vehicle protesting the action. The police report said that "an individual approached saying that they singled Taylor out because he was black."

Taylor said that from the car he heard Stacey Lepping, another member of the group, ask the officer outside the car why none of the other students were questioned. Taylor said he heard the officer answer, "We assumed you went here."

About five minutes after the group of students had left Tinglestad, Hillman heard that someone had been put in the back of a police car. She asked DeLeon, who was in the driver's seat of the car, why Taylor was confronted in the first place. She said the officer answered, "I am

a man of color and race is not an issue to me." DeLeon is Filipino.

Taylor was later driven to Ivy parking lot, in order to relocate away from the rising tension. Taylor said that when the car began to move, he thought he was going to jail. When Taylor realized that he was not going to jail, he thought of the Rodney King incident, and was concerned that he too could be beaten.

Taylor said that he heard a voice over DeLeon's radio say, "I think you'd better tone this down in light of the situation." After that, Taylor said DeLeon became more polite.

After several minutes of discussion with DeLeon, Taylor was released from his handcuffs. After he signed his citation, he was released and went to a friend's house.

"If they get away with this, it makes the police department omnipotent. That means they can do whatever they want, whenever they want, to whomever they want, whenever they want," Taylor said.

Taylor said he wants a formal apology from the Pierce County Sheriff's Department and a personal apology from Deputy DeLeon.

Editor's note: Shannon Arnim and Susan Halvor contributed to this report.

Campus groups vow to keep issue alive

by Susan Halvor
Mast news editor

A demonstration that was scheduled to take place today at the Pierce County Sheriff's Office has been canceled.

The purpose of the demonstration was to give students a way to take a stand against racism.

It was planned as a response to the incident Friday night when Pacific Lutheran University freshman Tom Taylor was arrested and issued a citation for minor in possession/minor in consumption of intoxicants. The charges were later dropped by the prosecuting attorney's office for lack of evidence.

A memo issued to all students Thursday explained that, "In light of the degree of seriousness and the sensitivity surrounding the incident that occurred on campus Friday," the event would be canceled.

Student Activities Coordinator Amy Jo Matthias emphasized that KWETU and Students Taking Action Against Racism would not let the issue drop, but instead want to gather more information before

It should be an undisputed fact that PLU does not in any way condone racism. That should be a matter of policy.

--Edwin Tjiramba
KWETU member

taking action. She added that activities will take place next week, possibly including a sit-in.

The demonstration was one of a number of ideas brought up at a meeting held Tuesday night to discuss Friday's incident and the broader issues of racism on campus. The meeting was sponsored by KWETU and STAAR, and included representatives of a number of campus organizations and offices.

One of the main goals brought up was to declare PLU a racism-free zone.

"It should be an undisputed

Incident demonstrates urgency of solving diversity problems

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst. news editor

"Based upon what I know up to this point, I think it was badly handled," Erv Severtson, vice president and dean of student life, said regarding the Pierce County Sheriff's Office's role in Friday's arrest and detainment of Pacific Lutheran University student Tom Taylor.

However, Severtson avoided any further speculation because he had not personally spoken to the officers involved.

"If I go much beyond that before I've had the discussions to get the information, I fear it will have me speaking before I have the whole picture," he said.

Having been called to the scene late Friday night along with Residential Life Office director Lauralee Hagen and assistant director of Campus Safety Walt Huston, Severtson "had no expectation of being on campus at that hour." He arrived after Taylor had already been loaded into the police car, and was not an actual eyewitness to the incident.

"I've had a number of conversations with students, alumni and staff, and there is a real sense of urgency over this issue," Severtson said. He stressed that the entire matter needs to be investigated thoroughly and "whatever type of reconciliation that



Jenny Solberg / The Mast
Erv Severtson

needs to take place" should occur.

Based upon these conversations, Severtson also cited several things he believes PLU must improve.

One of these problems involve students of color, especially African American students, being "singled out" at PLU. This involves students being asked for identification at various places around campus and treated differently than would a Caucasian student.

"I'm very supportive of some training for all of us to try and get beyond that so there's a sense that people are welcome here, and it's not differential for different people," Severtson said.

In addition, Severtson recognized

faculty and staff diversity, admission and retention of ethnic students, and a broader curriculum reflecting more than European and American historical perspectives as some of the things PLU needs to change in order to accomplish its diversity goals.

Though Severtson had been aware of problems of underrepresentation at PLU for some time, he said this particular incident and discussions with students have added an increased urgency to the problems.

"If you can put awareness on a scale of one to 10, my awareness was a one or two and now it's a ten," he said.

Despite the incident and the unrest it has spurred, Severtson thinks PLU is at the "threshold of significant gains" in solving its diversity problems.

"Whenever a problem is recognized," Severtson said, "and people of goodwill are willing to stop and see a reality that needs to be changed, it's the first of a very significant step."

Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence

by Shannon Arnim
Mast reporter

The charge of a minor in possession/minor in consumption is a single charge which, according to Curt Benson, public information officer for the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, represents, "the illegal possession and/or consumption of intoxicants by a minor."

Tom Taylor, freshman, was cited with an MIP/MIC last Friday evening, but charges were later dropped due to insufficient evidence.

Mark French, Pierce County Sheriff's chief of operations, explained that when officers make an arrest they need to have a warrant or have "probable cause."

"Probable cause is that information which would lead a reasonable person to believe that the individual is guilty of the charge," French said.

When officer Henry DeLeon smelled alcohol, he had "probable cause." "Any reasonable person would assume when you smell alcohol on a person's breath, that person had been drinking," French said.

French added that "proof beyond a reasonable doubt" is what is needed in court to get a conviction. He feels that the reason the prosecuting attorney's office elected not to file charges was because odor of alcohol on a person's breath was not enough evidence for a jury to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Taylor had consumed alcohol.

French said that if Taylor had admitted he was drinking alcohol, or if he had been drinking a beer or had a can of beer in his pocket, this would have been "proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

Benson said that he saw "nothing out of the ordinary" when he looked at this case. He said that there are three common procedures that can be done in a situation like this. The individual can be cited (like a traffic ticket), taken to jail, or can be released without any charges.

the MAST

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CAMPUS

Air Force reserves

Serving the Army's own

by Lisa Langsdorf
Mast reporter

"Fly, fight and win"—that's the motto of the U.S. Air Force. Everything it is and does is dedicated to this end—including its medical services.

"Our primary goal is to get (troops) back to fighting," said Capt. Ray Groom of Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif. "The faster you can move wounded out of a combat zone, the better chance there is to save lives," he said.

That fact was the Air Force's motivation for developing its aeromedical evacuation mission. Basically, it is a highly trained delivery service with the goal of making patients survive from point A to Point B, said Groom, who is charged with coordinating fuel, food and other details for the aeromedical flights out of Travis Air Force Base.

A byproduct of the wartime mission, however, is a service which benefits thousands of military personnel in peacetime. As part of the National Defense Medical System, the aeromedical evacuation operation ferried patients from every branch of the military to and from Air Force medical centers around the country, such as the David Grant Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base. These facilities offer treatment specialists or necessary equipment unavailable at their home base.

According to Capt. Groom, between 800 and 1,000 patients go in and out of Travis Air Force Base on aeromedical evacuation flights each year. About 4,000 to 5,000 patients utilize an aeromedical flight in a year.

On this particular morning, Groom's team is waiting for four patients to arrive on a C-9 from Monterey, Calif. They will join the second leg of an aeromedical evacuation flight aboard a C-141 which originated at McChord Air Force Base as it heads to Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Infant Jeremy snuggles in close to his mother. The small heart monitor clipped to his tiny index finger looks like a high-tech clothespin. Swaddled in baby blankets, Jeremy gives a small shudder as the airplane engines rumble into operation. This is the first time he's ever been on a plane, but it may be the most important flight Jeremy will ever take.

Jeremy is just 18 days old, and this journey could save his life. He and his mother, Susan Lamoreaux,



Erik Campos / The Mast

A C-141 practices "touch and go's" at McChord Air Force Base.

are aboard an Air Force C-141B Starlifter, en route from Eielson to McChord, with their final destination being the U.S. Army's Madigan Hospital in Tacoma.

Jeremy suffers from a heart condition which causes a lack of oxygen in the bloodstream. He is going to Madigan because the hospital facilities in Fairbanks do not have the equipment or specialists needed to diagnose and treat Jeremy's ailment.

Susan Lamoreaux's husband, who is in the Army, will meet her and Jeremy at Madigan. "Jeremy's been through so much," Lamoreaux said. "I'm glad I have support, I couldn't do this alone."

Lt. Kim West is also glad to have the support of caring individuals. Today marks her first mission as an Air Force reservist.

Though she describes the events up until this moment as fun, she admits that it's been a long day of flying. West, a nurse in the trauma unit at Seattle's Harborview Hospital joined the reserves a year ago.

"You meet a lot of interesting people, from all areas. People from the East Coast and the West Coast are thrown together and you have to work together. Nobody's alone," she said. "People really depend on each other—you form a bond."

As a reservist, West is required to spend one weekend a month doing military missions. For reservists in the medical field, it often means spending a weekend on an aeromedical evacuation, since they

are done 100 percent by reservist medical and flight crews.

Over and over again reservists can be heard saying the reason they decided to join the reserves was for the challenge the reserves promise.

Maj. Mary Lieberman, a member of the medical crew based at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, says she has always loved flying. "It gets me out of the hospital environment. It's an exciting job."

No matter what reason people decide to join, it's people like Susan Lamoreaux and her tiny son Jeremy who are just glad they did.

Editor's note: Lisa Langsdorf accompanied an Air Force medical run to California last December. This story was part of a special project for her Investigative Reporting class.

McChord: Low priority for commercial flights

by Karolina Regius
Mast reporter

If you think noise from McChord Air Force Base is disturbing today, what would you think if a runway for commercial air service was added to solve traffic problems at SeaTac Airport?

While it is a possibility, it will be some years before the PLU community would have to face such a runway. In fact, PLU may not face the runway at all.

In the Puget Sound Air Transportation Committee's recommended plan for solving the overload problem at SeaTac Airport, adding civilian air traffic to McChord Base is given low priority.

Dick Ferguson, public information officer to county executive Joe Stortini, said that Stortini supports McChord's own position on the issue.

"We wouldn't be in favor of using McChord Air Force Base unless the military doesn't need it anymore," he said, explaining that they don't want to jeopardize McChord's military role.

Since McChord and Fort Lewis are two key bases for transporting people and equipment, it is important that both bases remain intact, especially in a time when the nation is downsizing its military, Ferguson said.

The Puget Sound Air Transportation Committee, which is made up of representatives from different Puget Sound communities, is working on a plan to recommend solutions to the SeaTac problem.

The first solution would be to expand the capacity of SeaTac by adding a jet runway which would allow more landing and takeoffs at the airport.

A second solution would be to arrange more commuter air service at Payne Airfield in Everett.

Adding a civilian airfield at either McChord Air Force Base or at Fort Lewis would be a third solution. However, if these bases are still in military use and unable to be operated jointly with civilian military traffic, an airfield would be built at Black Lake near Olympia.

Martin Neeb, director of communications at PLU and a member of the Puget Sound Air Transportation Committee, said that the evolving recommendations to solve the traffic problems at SeaTac do not pose a threat to PLU.

"Everything is in recommendation form and nothing has been acted upon yet," he said, emphasizing that an airfield in Pierce County had low priority and would only be implemented after careful consideration.

Although some military personnel believe McChord would need more land to include civilian air service, Neeb said this would not affect PLU.

However, commercial air service at McChord would bring other activities like hotels, car rentals, and freight handling to the Parkland area. "Such business can be of advantage to the university," Neeb said.

The Puget Sound Air Transportation Committee will put through a final proposal this summer, a proposal which will need to go through the legislative level before being accepted.

The solution itself would not be implemented until after 2005.

'Starlifter' responsible for racket

by Lisa Langsdorf
Mast reporter

There's that sound again. It starts as a low rumble and crescendos to a bona fide roar.

Soon a hulking aircraft, like a giant green cigar with wings, shoots out over the trees west of campus and makes a slow, banking turn toward Pacific Lutheran University.

In a moment, professors will pause mid-lecture and students will fall silent, unable to hear each other as the jet passes overhead.

Responsible for all the racket is the C-141B Starlifter, the United States Air Force's second largest transport plane. Its primary function: to act as a workhorse by carrying troops and/or lighter weight vehicles and equipment in long-range airlifts.

Much of the time it is used to fly

aeromedical evacuation missions which serve as a "flying ambulance" for military members and their families who need medical treatment their own base can't provide.

Listed below are a few facts and figures about the aircraft:

** Built by the Lockheed-Georgia Co., it features four Pratt and Whitney engines.

** Its wingspan is 160 feet, its length is 168 feet, 4 inches—both roughly half the length of a football field. The aircraft's height is 39 feet, 3 inches—about the height of a two story building.

** Flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet, the C-141B has a cruising speed of 500 miles per hour.

** The C-141's range is unlimited with in-flight refueling.

** Its crew consists of a pilot, co-pilot, loadmaster and two flight engineers. The co-pilot assists the pilot in flying the plane, the loadmaster

calculates the size and weight of the plane's cargo load to make sure it can haul it into the sky. The flight engineer monitors the functioning of the plane itself including checking oil pressure and temperature, the fuel tanks and cabin pressure.

** A C-141's maximum take-off weight is 323,100 pounds.

** It can deliver combat forces, equipment and supplies on ground or by airdrop using paratroop doors on each side and a rear loading ramp.

** The plane's material handling system allows off-loading 68,000 pounds of cargo, refueling and re-loading a full load in less than an hour.

** The C-141 can carry 200 troops and 155 full-equipped paratroops in side-facing seats, or 166 troops in airline seats. In its aeromedical evacuation role, it can carry 103 litter patients or 113 ambulatory, or a combination.



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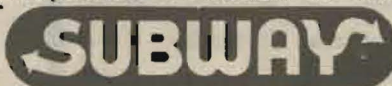
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CAMPUS

Physical Plant summer: 'Putting out fires again'

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

Between the "basic renovation" of East Campus and a "general upgrade" of Evergreen/Delta Court, the Physical Plant is going to spend the summer months "putting out fires again," director Frank Felcyn said.

Due to budget cuts in the last two years, the Physical Plant has not been able to start any preventative maintenance programs, Felcyn said, and spends most of its energy fighting "fires," daily breakdowns and wear of facilities and equipment.

Some of the primary goals for Felcyn's crew are asbestos removal, lighting upgrades, and ceiling renovations for East Campus. "PLU decided that (they) were looking at being in that facility at least five years, so we need to make some changes," Felcyn said.

In all, the Physical Plant was given \$1 million to spend on the estimated 18-month project, most of which came from the selling of municipal bonds.

One aspect of the East Campus renovation, Felcyn said, will be continued compliance with the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act. "The (Act's) intent," he said, "is to move toward making everything accessible to the handicapped."

Accordingly, East Campus, which presently has a wheel-chair lift that does not accommodate some large wheel chairs, may be due for an elevator, Felcyn said. However, only the planning stage will occur this summer.

With the arrival of new President Loren Anderson, however, Felcyn will have more on his mind than East Campus. Specifically, the Physical Plant will be busy upgrading the 4,000-square-foot Gonyea House, the residence of the university president.

Felcyn said a number of things need to be done for the new president, including doing exterior painting and adding a new roof and new windows.

The rest of the renovation will likely be completed after the Andersons move into the house in August, and have had time to decide what changes they would like made.

The third ambition for the summer months includes university-owned residents upgrades. Four leaking water tanks in Tingelstad have "run their limit" Felcyn said, and will be replaced by 1,000 gallon, high-efficiency tanks at \$40,000 a piece.

Felcyn also hopes to install deadbolts in Tingelstad as the first phase in a campus-wide security improvement program.

Evergreen/Delta Court will also receive attention in the form of new carpeting and plumbing. Felcyn said the changes were prompted by the possibility that if Evergreen/Delta was neglected this summer, students may choose to move off campus, thereby decreasing university income.

The final phase of Physical Plant activity will center around removing the underground fuel tanks from the Physical Plant. The reason behind the action, Felcyn said, is to eliminate the chance of an underground spill, and the ensuing Environmental Protection Agency lawsuits.

An added benefit of the program is the possibility of dropping the one million dollar liability insurance package associated with the tanks.

As for sources of fuel next year, Felcyn hopes to either contract with an independent gas station, or convert 30-40 of the campus-use vehicles to propane fuel. Propane is more environmentally-friendly than gasoline, Felcyn said, and after the conversion is paid for, will cost less than gas.

Disabled make transition at PLU

by Amy Yonker
Mast reporter

Students for the Community Based Transition Program are a common sight around campus, as they work at food service, pick up recycling on campus, clean the University Center and Columbia Center cafeterias, clean the games room and work with the grounds crew.

According to Edie Pelham, PLU program coordinator, the goal of the program is to transition the students from high school to what their life will be like after high school.

This program, which is part of the Tacoma School District, gives 13 developmentally disabled high school students from Lincoln and Foss an opportunity to learn the skills necessary for life through various jobs and social skills classes.

"The main reason for us being here is the job experience," Pelham said of the PLU site, which is one of three sites for the program, the other two being Pierce Transit and Tacoma Community College.

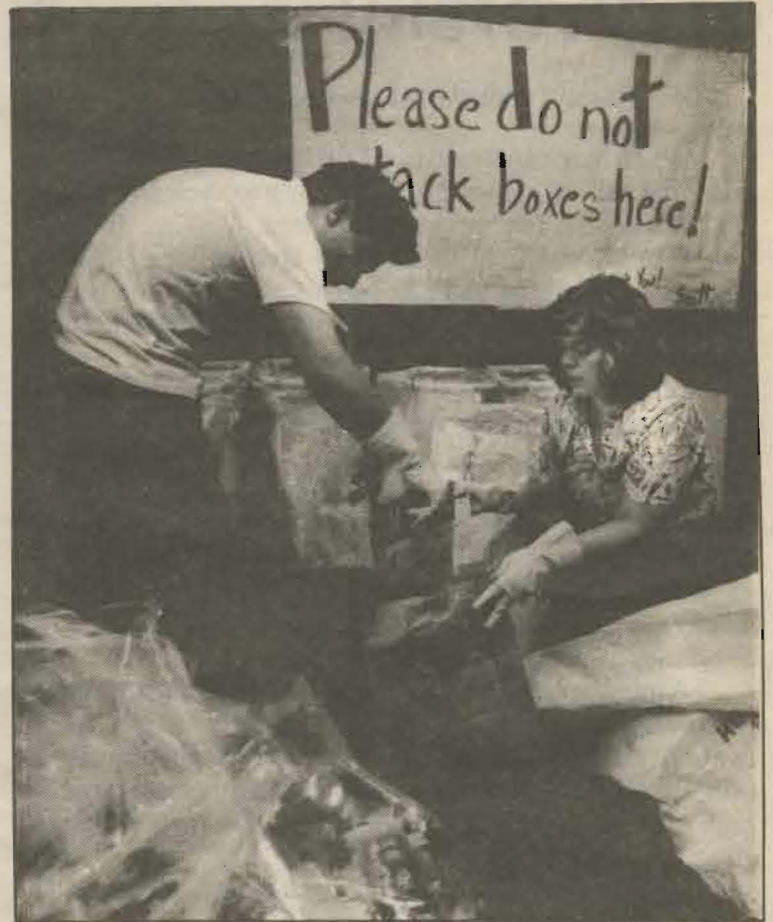
"We want to make their transition from pre-to post-school easy, to have a job and feel good about making money. We want them to enjoy community life like anyone else," Pelham said.

This is the first year the students have been on campus a full day. In the previous years the students were on campus for a half-day, Pelham said.

The students do not attend regular classes at their high schools, but instead concentrate on life, leisure, social and self-management skills while working on campus and during a few classes in the afternoons.

PLU special education students offer a class titled, "College for Living" which gives students life experiences in leisure activities like bowling, shopping, going out to lunch or the movies or playing in the games room a few afternoons a week.

"These activities help them tran-



Erik Campos / The Mast

Edie Pelham (right), site coordinator for the Community-Based Transition Program, and Shawn sort through recyclable materials in Ordal. Because recyclable materials are so often thrown into the wrong containers, the students in the program spend much of their time sorting.

sition into a new life," Pelham said.

Every day the students arrive on campus at 7:30 a.m. and start on their morning jobs, usually sorting the recycling. The students are trained by Pelham and two other staff people to take Pierce Transit to campus everyday.

This year six of the 13 students will graduate. According to Pelham, they hope each student will have a paying job by the time he or she graduates.

Another service provided through the school district is helping the students find alternate living arrangements. According to Pelham, some will live at home while others will live in group homes or in supervised apartments after graduation.

"We have seen so many changes in our students this year. They have shown more independence. They are proud of themselves because they know they are accomplishing things," Pelham said.

Shared Housing offers alternative

by Kimberly Lusk
Mast reporter

Do you know where you're living next semester? If you want affordable off-campus housing, Shared Housing Services may be the answer for you.

Shared Housing Services is a nonprofit social service agency that acts as a matching service for home providers and potential tenants.

The program brings together people who are seeking security, companionship, and affordability in home sharing. According to Stella Jones, director of Shared Housing Services, they have "all kinds of combinations."

Some matches are "definitely intergenerational," with a younger and an elderly person living together. In other cases, the housemates are both elderly, middle aged, or young, are any combination thereof.

To help keep the cost of rent down, some tenants trade service in exchange for lower rent. Jones said that tenants unwilling to pay at least \$150 a month are very hard to place, unless they are willing to trade services such as cooking cleaning, transportation or yard work.

Unless the services are extensive, tenants usually pay at least \$100 per month. Conversely, it is hard to find tenants for homeowners who charge more than \$300 a month.

The relationships between homeowners and tenants vary greatly. In some instances, it is purely a business arrangement and a high level of privacy is maintained. In others, companionship is one of the goal of shared housing. Home providers and tenants work out their own individual contracts.

Twenty-four clients have found home sharing placements since the program started in October 1991. Shared Housing Services has 70-75 homes waiting to be filled and about 35 tenants to be placed.

The time it takes to be placed varies greatly depending on the amount you are willing to pay for rent and the services you are willing to give. Jones is very positive about the prospects for students who apply now for housing this fall. In addition, she said that there are some houses in the Spanaway area.

There are no age or income restrictions. For more information about Shared Housing Services, contact Stella Jones, director, or Barbara Hansen, assistant director, at 272-1532.

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OPINION

Listen to voices of diversity

It's time for a change at Pacific Lutheran University.

When black students can't find anything at PLU to make the school worth recommending to their friends, it's time to start listening to the voices.

When a regional meeting of area college black student unions held at PLU had to start an hour late because no one knew where PLU was, it's time to start listening to the voices.

When prospective students and their parents visit campus and have to ask where all the minority students are, it's time to listen to the voices.

These voices were all represented at a meeting sponsored by KWETU, PLU's black student organization, and Students Taking Action Against Racism Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Tom Taylor incident (see stories, pages 1 and 3) and its aftermath.

A number of issues were brought up during the discussion, including the lack of minority faculty on campus, the low number of courses offered appealing to minority students, the lack of athletic recruiting at area high schools, and the need to declare PLU a racism-free zone.

PLU is commonly perceived as a white, Scandinavian Lutheran, rich kid school.

When Taylor was arrested Friday night, he recalls hearing a student ask an officer why no other students were asked if they had been drinking. He says the officer replied, "We assumed you went here."

While voicing their strong opinions about the incident irate students outside of Tinglestad Friday night used profanity when confronting a pair of police officers. One of the officers responded, "Please don't use the word f—. Gentlemen at Pacific Lutheran University don't use the word f—."

Well, perhaps it's time for people to start reevaluating their perceptions of who belongs at Pacific Lutheran University. Even the white, middle class Scandinavian Lutheran students have been known at times to use profanity, to drink alcohol, and to break visitation rules in rooms of students of the opposite sex. We assume they're studying.

It's time to stop assuming students who aren't white, middle class Scandinavian Lutherans don't belong at PLU. And it's time to start treating minority students like they do belong, by hiring faculty and staff members who represent different minority groups. By providing diversity training to Campus Safety officers and Residential Life Office staff. By taking an active stance against racism. By stopping the apathy that runs rampant on this campus.

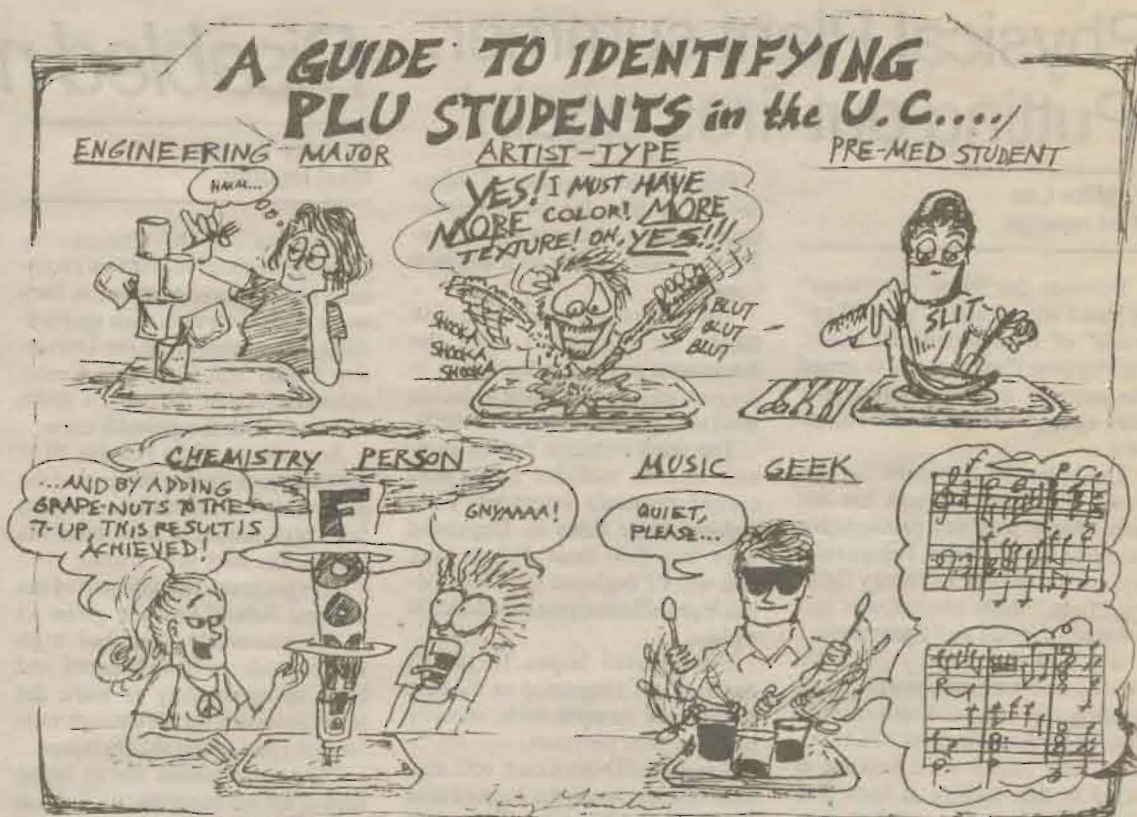
The world is changing. It is becoming more diverse, and PLU cannot remain isolated any longer from the diversity surrounding us. It's time to step out of the Lutedome and embrace diversity, embrace change.

If PLU truly intends to "educate for service," we'd better start opening our eyes. There aren't many opportunities for service in purely white communities.

The voices are getting louder. In Los Angeles, the voices exploded into violence.

But it's time to do more than just listen to the voices. Break out of your apathy and take action. If we don't start making a difference, no one will, and PLU will not be everything it can be. Only with diversity can we reach our fullest potential and truly prepare students for life beyond the Lutedome.

—SH



Lutedome ramblings

I've known PLU for nearly three years now. In that time, I've sampled a lot of the Lute social smorgasbord.

My involvement stretches from Foss Field to the UC Mezzanine. From dorm end lounges to church congregations. From East Campus to the Dog House. From Admin. 101 to Ingram 100.

I've been to intervarsity bible study groups, intramural indoor soccer games and 10 a.m. Mast staff meetings.

Along the way, I've picked up a few stories and observations. I discovered most of them with my friends and they never cease to make us laugh. Here are some of them.

PLU is like a beer commercial with real women and no beer (or so we profess to the review boards). The school is full of shiny, happy, PMA-spouting people whose motto might be "Why be real?" instead of "Why ask why?"

Campus Safety officers only make a sparse \$4.25 an hour. For once, a wage that fits the job.

PLU has a tradition of always fielding an excellent football program. Under Frosty Westering's control, the team has thrived, year after year.

By the way, do you know what EMAL spelled backwards is?

I came to PLU mostly because of the favorable girl-to-guy ratio, even though I know quantity doesn't always mean quality. I figured, this time, that old adage wouldn't come true.

Whoops.

Once, a friend of mine received a parking ticket from CSIN's officer No. 5. He went to pay off the violation at the Business Office.

He paid the fine and walked back to his car, which was parked in the Administration lot's 15 minute visitor spot. It had taken him five minutes to pay the fine.

With the receipt still in his hand, he noticed another ticket on his windshield. In a show of irony and idi-



Not Sarcastic
By Jerry Lee

ocy, the officer had ticketed him again.

The PLU social conscience scene is the Beverly Hills of collegiate activism. Its members boast fashionably correct wardrobes and have a tendency to jump from cause to cause, depending on various trends they read about in a magazine with a name like "Ms. Activist" or "Green."

For instance, after the verdict came in on the Rodney King police brutality case, a huge clamor arose throughout the Lutedome.

With rallies and billboards, concerned students tried to help each other deal with the racial disquietude caused by the physical and judicial beatings. As if such things hadn't existed before.

Come on Lutes, racial injustice has been around for ages, long before the police beating and the legal bilking of Rodney Whatshisname.

One thing I can never knock about PLU is its academics.

I met Rene Descartes and Martin Luther in ISP classes. I discovered unlinked genes and substrate phosphorylation in biology classes.

English, psychology, religion, comm arts, math. PLU never failed to satisfy my fetish for learning.

Best of all, PLU has academically humbled me. There are some scholastically talented individuals here.

Enough positives. Let's talk alcohol.

Please tell me why there is an alcohol policy at PLU. Does the Lutheran part have anything to do with it?

I realize appearances have to be maintained in order to keep getting funding from the ELCA. With the school's fiscal troubles, losing funding would be disastrous.

On-campus drinking is at a Dionysian high. No one is really deterred from alcohol because of the rule. People who don't drink alcohol on campus usually don't drink at all.

The Regents can't be ignorant enough to not realize the policy doesn't work. Or are they?

Drop this prohibitionist fiasco. It does nothing to help bolster PLU's sagging enrollment.

Anyway, last paper of the year. Last column of the year. Last column ever.

I hope everyone enjoyed my mad ravings, even if everyone didn't agree with my opinions. Sometimes, even I don't agree with my opinions.

It's strange, but there is some intangible quality of PLU that I like. I can't really explain it.

It's a feeling I get walking around the campus, drinking beers with friends, armchair philosophy with hall mates, roaming the golf course after hours.

It's just there. Like a subtle scent. Sniff.

(Jerry Lee is a junior majoring in biology. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

Man-made aftershocks rock L.A., nation

(The following column was printed in the Seattle Times on Sunday, May 3. The Times gave The Mast permission to reprint the column. We chose to do so because we feel it is relevant to promoting open discussion concerning the recent outbreak of riots and violence across the country.)

Arcata, Calif.—Only small commercial planes land here at the Arcata-Eureka Airport. A week ago yesterday a major earthquake and two strong aftershocks rocked this beautiful area of redwood forests and lush green countryside.

Hardest hit was the city of Ferndale. It was nearest to the epicenter of the quake. Victorian homes were shaken from their foundations, fires blazed, businesses were destroyed and scores were injured, but no one died.

Soon, one of the small planes that service this area will take me to San Francisco where there also have been severe aftershocks.

Los Angeles was the epicenter for the devastation that hit San Francisco, Minneapolis, Atlanta and even Seattle. But there it was a man-made disaster triggered when a jury in Simi Valley, Calif., decided it was legal for four L.A. police officers to viciously beat an unarmed motorist for a traffic violation.

For 14 months the amateur video-

tape of Rodney King being beaten and kicked by four officers—while as many as 17 other officers stood and watched—has been emblazoned on the U.S. psyche.

Here finally was validation that police brutality does exist. Here was more than a victim's—even a former criminal victim's—word as the only evidence against the testimony of law-enforcement officers. It was all there in grainy black and white, and even taped conversations of officers joking about how thoroughly they had beaten King.

No longer could a doubting public say it didn't believe that sort of thing happened or that there certainly must have been extreme provocation or, at the very least, extreme exaggeration on the part of the victim.

People across the country, especially people of color and especially young males of color, knew that—at least in this one case—there would finally be some justice on this long-debated issue.

There is belief, even among the most cynical and apathetic, that people will somehow respond and do the right thing once there is proof of wrong doing or injustice.

Because of that belief, there were expressions of outrage but no violence when the King story first broke. The general public was surprised.

Guest Column

By Don Williamson
Seattle Times
Editorial Columnist

But there was little surprise among people of color and people who live in poor neighborhoods. It was more like, "See, we told you, and now you know."

It didn't matter that Rodney King had been in jail before or had a history of violence or was driving way too fast and led police on a high-speed, late-night chase. Nothing he had done in the past or would do that evening warranted the beating he received.

It was a blatant exhibition of raw, unrestrained, out-of-control, brutal behavior by the police. It was not the first time for such abuses - just the first time it had been captured on video tape.

Suddenly, the problem was not that the people didn't know. It was that people didn't care. No one cared.

There was no justice and an earthquake of violent reaction rocked this nation.

The violence, murder, injury and destruction is inexcusable. It must stop. But it was an understandable reaction. The system proved in two instances that it did not work. People sworn to protect and serve, beat and brutalized. Courts designed to offer justice, gave none.

Now add people who never trusted the system, felt victimized by it and who are treated like an unwanted underclass in their own country. These people won't play by the rules because the rules obviously don't apply to and don't work for them.

They are outsiders, given no respect and often treated like animals. In turn they responded like animals striking out, striking back, looting, burning, destroying everything in their path.

It is wrong. It is unconscionable. It must stop. But it is understandable. If people feel there is no law that can be trusted, then there is no law.

Both the news media and the government officials expressed shock and horror.

But this is not just about the human eruptions in reaction to the jury

verdict or about the failure of the justice system to provide justice, it is about an uncaring, apathetic society that refused to respond to the needs and concerns of all its members.

It is about the need to ensure equal access and equal opportunity and equal treatment. It is about the critical need to change the way we do business in our nation. The conditions that spawned the violence, distrust, anger, destruction and hatred have to be addressed with the same level of response that there was to the violence and destruction itself.

Only a generation ago, Los Angeles and cities across this nation were in a similar situation, with neighborhoods on fire and angry, desperate people out of control. Little seems to have changed.

It is time for that change, before more insane, man-made aftershocks shake us from our foundations as a nation in the same way the stately homes in Ferndale were leveled by the wrath of nature.

We'll take no more.
(Don Williamson's column appears on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday on The Times' editorial pages.)

LETTERS

Lee column distorts blacks' role in sports

To the editor:

I am writing to address the contents of a Mike Lee column ("It's a matter of perceptions") which serve only to promote common racial misperceptions rather than remove them.

Lee writes from a perspective of social-historical ignorance and by doing so, suggests that people of color should be proud of their progress since 1947 and the Jackie Robinson story.

First, Robinson did not break the color barrier in professional sport. After the 1945 season in which the championship Cleveland Rams of the NFL lost money, the team moved to Los Angeles.

In an attempt to boost attendance in a city which already had an AFC franchise, Rams owner Dan Reeves signed two black players: Kenny Washington and Woody Stroke, two former teammates of Robinson at UCLA, for the 1946 Rams. In the AFC, the Cleveland Browns signed Bill Willis and Marion Motley in the league's fledgling year of 1946, both men being selected for the All AFC Team that same season.

Second, Michael Jordan did not "pull the NBA out of its public relations mire." That distinction undoubtedly lies with the Bird and Johnson rivalry which had ignited collegiate basketball and illuminated the future of the pro game.

Incidentally, the Jordan legend is the result of extensive media hype and his significance to the game pales in comparison with the New York Renaissance Big Five.

The "Rens" were the greatest professional basketball team of the 1920s and 1930s and reflected the cultural and ethnic revival known as the Harlem Renaissance. They performed in places like "The Cotton Club" but never degenerated to the slapstick antics of the white-owned Harlem Globetrotters. Mike Lee's misrepresentation of these facts (or ignorance of them) is irritating but nevertheless a minor factor in prompting me to write.

More significant in terms of black pride and the indictment

against white society are the historically significant roles and achievements of minorities within U.S. sport which have been overlooked and forgotten.

In 1872, when he was 18, John "Bud" Fowler became a salaried player on the all-white New Castle, Penn., baseball team, thereby becoming the first black professional baseball player.

In the majors, Moses Fleetwood Walker and his brother, Welday, signed with the Toledo Club of the American Association in 1884 and are recognized as the first black professional players in the major leagues.

In the late 1890s, Marshall "Major" Taylor dominated the American professional cycling schedule and, in 1898, became the first black national champion in any sport. He continued to set U.S. and world records until 1908.

Back even further in time, when such things as statistics, records and national bureaucracies had not created the characteristics of truly modern sport, a superb athlete named Tom Molyneux fought for the world boxing crown in 1810.

I could go on listing the significant achievements of minority athletes and discuss at length the historical and social importance of such feats, performed in the face of overt and despicable racism.

The point is, selective memory which begins only in 1947 with Jackie Robinson effectively denies the existence and achievements of a black heritage and tradition. It also sanitizes our guilt and shame over Jim Crow and the events of the first half of this century. Don't celebrate Jackie Robinson's achievements without mourning for the treatment of Paul Robeson.

In conclusion, and for Mike Lee's information, blacks "proved they could excel" long before Robinson and Jordan displayed their talents. A failure to recognize that fact ignores a significant presence and role in American social history.

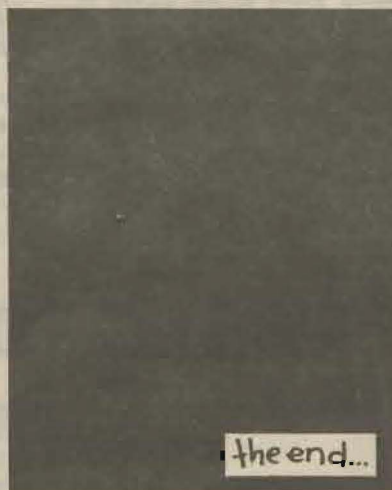
Geoff Davison
PLU physical education professor

Dunderhead and the Last Adventure

by Joel E.

Yes, I think this is it. (but you never know) But being the last DH for the year I'd like to take this time to thank a few people. First all of the faithful DH readers, the "gang", all of the little people, impact staff, me lil'bro and the units, prince, babar, mamby pancake surfer in a half shell (u no who), queen latif and God for giving me the ability to draw and maybe even making a few people laugh.... Thanks you.

Joel E. Margaret



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OPINION

Miss Lute contest all in name of fun

To the editor:

Miss Lute Contest has stirred up some strong emotions and distaste from The Feminist Student Union as I read in the May 1 issue of The Mast.

Miss Lute Contest is an event for a few men to portray and act like women with extremely harsh stereotypes. Not all women are strippers, and not all women lick their lips with their tongue when they talk, and positively and absolutely not all women bend and twist a 45-pound iron bar.

These portrayals were extremely prejudicial and stereotypical, and some were just plain absurd. I, as a man, apologize to the members of the FSU for such depictions, but I could not control what took place on stage.

Can we have a Mr. Lute Contest? Absolutely not! The reason for that is because men don't wear bras, and the Board of Regents would never approve of the boxer shorts competition. I'll leave it to your imagination why I profusely renounce such a contest.

Miss Lute Contest was done in the name of fun and a good time.

Can we have a Mr. Lute contest? Absolutely not! ... the Board of Regents would never approve of the boxer shorts competition.

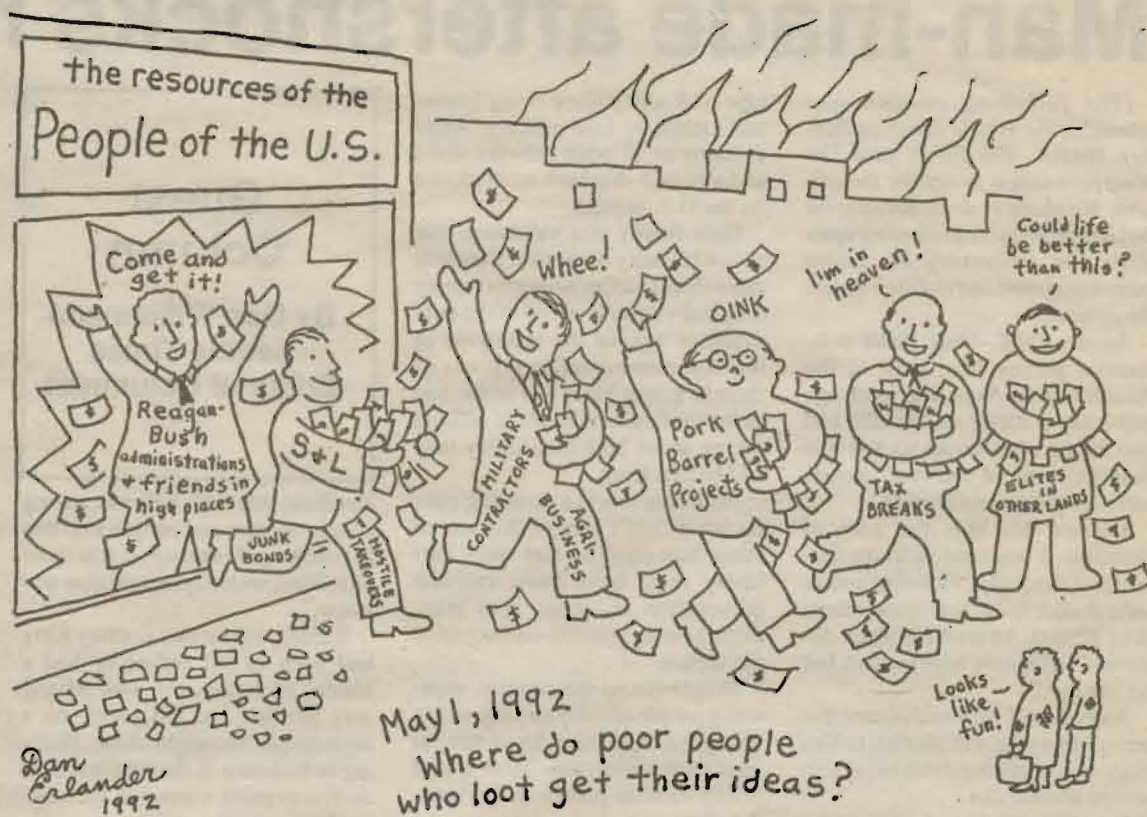
— Jun Choe, senior Finance major

Everyone there laughed at least once or twice and clapped and cheered on their own contestants.

I hope the audience was mature and perceptive enough to know that it was not the stereotypical depictions of women that amused us, but instead it was the humiliation those guys had to bear to show up in bikinis, night gowns and formal wear.

Don't you think we should be more concerned about the monstrous hidden prejudice called RACISM?

Jun Choe, senior Finance major



U.S. needs leadership

Editors note: The following letter from a number of Asian Pacific American organizations is addressed to George Bush regarding the Rodney King incident. It was submitted to the Mast for publication and we are printing it in the hopes of encouraging dialogue about the incident.

President George Bush:

Like millions of other Americans, we were outraged by the verdict in the Rodney King case and numbed by the subsequent violence in Los Angeles and in cities throughout the country, including Seattle.

As Asian Pacific Americans, we recall a similar injustice nine years ago when two unemployed auto workers received probation after pleading guilty to the killing of Chinese American Vincent Chin, whom they mistook as a Japanese national.

In the Rodney King case, a jury with no African American representation and little understanding of urban problems exonerated the policemen for a brutal beating that cannot be justified under any

circumstances. Justice denied to one race of people is justice denied to all people.

We condemn lawlessness and violence from police officers and rioters alike, but last week's protests and vandalism were not simply a reaction to a single incident.

The unrest speaks to what have become catastrophic problems in urban America — the widening gulf between the rich and poor, the marginalization of racial minorities, the growing welter of hopelessness that has pervaded our cities for more than a decade. It was only a matter of time before the cities erupted; the Rodney King case simply lit the fuse.

The events of the past few days also make it clear that this is a problem not only for inner city America, but for the whole country, urban and rural, privileged and underprivileged, people of all colors. Entire generations of Americans are growing up without hope for jobs or housing or self-respect. The loss of enterprise and creativity is incalculable.

We were encouraged by your pledge to pursue swift justice for

Rodney King through a civil rights investigation and possible federal trial.

But we challenge you, Mr. President, to address what underlies our country's economic and racial divide. We challenge you to take the leadership on civil rights not only as they apply to a single case of injustice, but to the larger injustices of poverty, of homelessness, of inequality. We challenge you to reverse the decade of retreat from civil rights enforcement and federal aid for the cities. We challenge you to make these issues our highest national priorities.

We know how this country can coalesce in response to natural disaster and war. This is no less of a national catastrophe. We urge you to continue to speak out, to promote federal legislation, to provide the leadership so that we can come together as Americans of all races, ethnicities, political affiliations and economic classes.

75 Asian Pacific American Organizations

Access to course limited

To the editor:

In regard to the article on the ropes course featured in the May 1 issue, I am writing as a point of clarification.

Though the Challenge Ropes Course is an excellent and powerful resource for team building and individual growth for all age groups, I want to make it clear that the Bonney Lake Course is severely limited in its use by adults.

Unfortunately, the course will not be available in the future to PLU "team" groups unless they are to pay the current adult use fees which are approximately \$75 per person plus a possible additional facilitator fee.

Negotiations which are underway to allow access for a lesser fee would be for student groups whose

goal for usage demonstrated an educational focus. We are targeting groups from within education, social sciences and physical education departments as these disciplines directly affect youth

populations.

The day use fee may be considerably more than \$1 a day and would include some type of service payback as well.

My wish would be that all PLU students could experience the WSU/4-H course. My dream

Rethink music building costs

To the editor:

I'm sitting in Leraas Lecture Hall supposedly listening to a chemistry lecture. Instead, my attention focuses on the small wastebasket sitting beside me and the continuous drip of water coming from the six-foot crack in the ceiling.

I can't help but wonder why something hasn't been done about this. Is it another "not enough money" problem? If so, I have a suggestion.

We have all heard of the controversy surrounding the proposed building site for the new music building — the cutting down of 300-year-old trees, the disturbance of wildlife, and the added expense of building on a hill. To me, these

would be that PLU build their own ropes course. Currently, I am serving as liaison between WSU/4-H and PLU. Please contact me if you have comments or questions.

Nancy Herold
PLU social work professor

problems are large enough that, considering an alternative building site is the only logical solution.

Finding a less expensive place to build would free up money to repair the buildings that are in desperate need of waterproofing (a necessary thing in Western Washington).

Having a music building among the trees would probably be great, but when you look at the overall picture, maybe it isn't such a good idea. Yes, we might have to have another ribbon-cutting ceremony, but perhaps both financially and environmentally it's worth it.

Janel Nygren, sophomore Geology major

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A & E

Lolla-PLU-za 'hammers' out tunes

by Darci Meline
Mast reporter

The sun shines brightly down on Foss Field. Students and off-campus guests gather for the event that has it all.

Music, politics, arts, crafts and food came together last Saturday to form Lolla-PLU-za.

The musical bash was hosted by THE END, 107.7. Disc Jockey Kris Walton passed out free CD's, stickers and video tapes.

"It's a rite of spring, the first outdoor show of the season ... it's cool, the weather is beautiful, I never miss a good party," Walton said.

THE END was involved with Lollapalooza and thought it would be a good thing to get involved with PLU's version, Walton said. Eight bands performed for the concert.

First up were The Bugs, a Tacoma-based band that has been together for nearly three months.

Guitarist Karl Schumacher and bassist Scott J. Bean are graduates of PLU. Bug members also include drummer Joel Schumacher and guitarist Luke Warm.

Warm said, referring to the future of the Bugs, "look out for us, we're becoming big ... music courses through our blood like a disease."

Next up was PLU's Seek, consisting of Matt Kees, Dave Halvor and Paul Orrico, performing an acoustic set. Drummer Jeff Brandy was unable to attend.

"It went really well. It was fun — a change of pace from everything happening today," Kees said after their set.

Seek's next performance will be for the Ordal beach party on Saturday.

Generation Alarm from Portland, Ore., was third in the line-up. The band consists of vocalists Matt Lowery, bassist Jason O'Donnell, drummer Greg Lind and guitarist and PLU student Ryan Miyahira. This is their first Washington show.

The band calls themselves Generation Alarm as a wake up call to the youth, Lowery said.

Fourth up was Mr. Happy with lead vocalist and guitarist Dan "ego" McKeown, bassist and vocalist "hysterical laughter" Beek, drummer and vocalist Abe "vomiting" Beeson.

The band is made up of PLU alumni and current PLU senior Beeson.

McKeown said they "don't have enough tattoos to be famous," and urged PLU students to "put on a Mr. Happy face."

Sedated Souls were fifth in the Lolla-PLU-za line-up. They began their set with "Lend Your Body," a song from their self-titled album. Vocalist Trevor Chalcraft, bassist Jeff Bernstein, guitarist Jeff "Junior" Angell and

percussionist Danny Allen make up the Tacoma band.

The Souls have played in Seattle, Portland, Eastern Washington and Los Angeles. Performances scheduled for May in Los Angeles were cancelled due to recent violence and destruction.

"We'll see how things happen with the situation down there," Bernstein said. "We don't want to get pulled out of our cars or anything."

Next up was 10:07, a Bellevue band consisting of bassist Dave Ford, vocalist and guitarist Matt Jones and percussionist Chris Drechsel. They recently recorded a single, "Happiness Breakdown/With or Without You" and also have an album, "Chainsaw Orchestra."

10:07's set was literally explosive with Jones lighting Whistling Pete's on stage which he said blew the back off his guitar.

Jones said all the wisdom of the 90s can be found in Ferris Bueller's Day Off and compares the now trendy alternative music scene to the disco era of the 70s.

Jones describes 10:07's music as, "love songs for the mentally insane. Every song is about my dog ... when my dog starts howling, we don't play, if my dog runs around in circles we know the song is good."

Hammerbox and Gnome headlined this year's event.

Gnome consists of guitarist David Bond, bassist Ron Garcia, vocalist and guitarist Loren Evans, and drummer Mallett Maloney. Their record, Six High Surprise Tower, will be coming out May 18 from C/Z records.

Evans relayed the message, "don't cut down the trees," in reference to the proposed site for the music building.

Evans said of the music industry, "it will be interesting to see what repercussions the whole Nirvana-thing has. There'll be a feeding frenzy of labels out to get their own grunge band. They have dollar signs in their eyes, they want to have the next Nirvana."

The crowd really came alive for Hammerbox, the last show of the day. They derived their name from one of their songs, "Down at the Hammerbox."

Hammerbox consists of lead singer Carrie Akre, bassist James Atkins, drummer and vocalist Dave Bosch, and guitarist and vocalist Harris Thurmond.

Hammerbox has toured in Germany and Holland and is currently touring the Northwest.

Booths were set up on Foss Field. There was a Bill Clinton campaign booth run by PLU student Jeff Olson.

"We're really laying the groundwork for a big movement on the PLU campus next year,"



Erik Campos / The Mast

James Atkins and vocalist Carrie Akre of Hammerbox join Lolla-PLU-za during the band's Northwest tour.

Olson said.

The Tacoma Health Department, the Harley Hippie Hut and the Peace, Justice and Environment House presented booths as well.

Chris Albrecht, a Lolla-PLU-za committee member, indicated that Lolla-PLU-

za will happen again next year, and that it is going to be bigger and better.

The committee that brought Lolla-PLU-za about also included: Derek Johnson, Abe Beeson, Kip Otteson, Paul Fiorito, Colin Sannes, Todd Bullard, Jason Glover and Pete Guertner.

Mayfest dancers hip hop across the nations

by Julianne Pagel
Mast reporter

In a burst of energy and enthusiasm, Pacific Lutheran University's Mayfest dancers launched into a series of international dances last Saturday night in Olson Auditorium.

Twenty-four dancers participated in "Dance to the Rhythm of the Nations," demonstrating a variety of ethnic dances. From Israel, Sweden, Poland and Germany to England, Argentina, Italy and the United States, a dozen countries in all were represented.

"I think it's a fun way to preserve America's international heritage," freshman audience member Katy McCallum said.

Senior Jenny Dykstra, also in the audience, commented, "I thought it was good. There was a lot more diversity than previous years."

The opening dance broke away from the traditional, rapidly capturing the audience's attention with dynamic "hip hop" dancing, inspired by performing artists such as M.C. Hammer.

A Swedish dance, "Veve Vadmel," spurred audience applause as dancers wove in and out of spiral formation. Linking arms, two lines of dancers appeared to entangle themselves, eventually reversing their motion in clever, easy-to-miss movements.

"Kujawiak Oberek," an athletically demanding Polish dance, began slowly and then picked up the pace, continuing to alter its speed throughout the dance.

John Horton, a Mayfest co-chair and dancer, explained, "The Polish like to do a lot of very strenuous-type dances. The guys



Erik Campos / The Mast

Siri Quigley, Rachel Pedde and Joe King perform the Swedish dance "Veve Vadmel," bringing the audience to applause in Mayfest's 58th year.

do a lot of squats and jumps, while the women are fluid and graceful."

In the German "Styre" dance, the female dancers spun faster and faster. According to

German tradition, the faster women spin, the more men are impressed.

"The dance itself is a flirtatious dance between men and women," Horton said. "The

men try to impress the women by slapping their lederhosen."

Another German dance, "Kruz Kroenig" (King's Cross), impressed the audience with breath-taking aerial motion. In a move known as the "fly," two male dancers pivoted around each other with their female partners supported on their hips, eventually swinging them completely off the floor.

The popular "Maypole" dance of England is a traditional spring dance. Grabbing strands of ribbon from the Maypole, the dancers circled, weaving among each other.

The ribbons braided together as the dancers moved, forming designs. The dancers then reversed their movement, unwinding the ribbons.

The "Tango," a sultry dance from Argentina, spiced up the dancing atmosphere. Female dancers wore long, black skirts and white, spaghetti-strap blouses. The males dressed in white shirts, black pants, and vibrant red sashes.

As the performance began with modern U.S. dance, it ended with the well-known "Jitterbug," a dance that created a post-WWII fashion. Complete with poodle skirts, blue jeans, t-shirts and black leather, dancers swung around with vigor, flinging their partners into the air.

From a dancer's perspective, Horton summed up his feelings about Mayfest, saying, "There's so much energy and excitement flowing that it's enjoyable to do these dances."

Former Mayfest dancers were recognized in this, Mayfest's 58th year. A few so-called "Oldie-Moldies" were asked down to the dance floor to participate in a Swedish wedding dance.

Rieke: 17 years of

Rieke prepares for future without PLU

by Kim Bradford
Mast copy desk chief

Upon handing over the keys to the president's office, William Rieke plans to "butt out" of PLU and get on with the business of retirement.

"Any error will be on the side of distancing myself," he says. "I have been completely free to make my own mistakes and I intend to extend the same freedom to (president-elect) Loren Anderson."

After 17 years of service to the university, Rieke says he wants to retire "young enough to enjoy retirement." However, he says he and his wife Joanne won't have an average retirement.

"Most people, when they retire, want to travel and meet a lot of interesting people. The things other people want to do is what we want to quit," he said.

The Riekes will move from the president's residence, Gonyea House, to an 11-year-old, one-story house about one-half mile away. They are in the process of remodeling the house's kitchen.

"Joanne and I learned a long time ago that we are too competitive for one sink," he said.

The Riekes have had a long, if not continuous, history at PLU. Both are alumni of the school, but had returned to campus only twice before he was selected as president.

"It was the biggest surprise. We never knew there was a glimmer of a chance that we would return," Rieke said.

Rieke came to the university from University of Kansas where he held a high-ranking position at the medical center. He says that many were surprised at his decision to leave a "politically prominent" job for a lesser-paying one and expected that he would not stay long at PLU.

"At the University of Kansas, there was very little time for thoughtful planning. It was a question of 'Can you survive?'" Rieke said. "Here there is a time for reflection and for enjoying people. It's the best move I ever made."

According to history professor Philip Nordquist's book, "Educating for Service," Rieke admitted in 1975 that he was not interested in the presidency to enhance his personal status.



Courtesy of Sage

1953



Photo Services

Rieke lends a helping hand in fall '91 after a windstorm scattered debris around campus.

"I currently have all the prestige, power and problems I desire," Rieke said in a letter to the search committee. "I would consider being president ... because (PLU) gave me a great deal in terms of a quality education and a sense of direction for life."

"Only if I could help develop similar experiences for the youth of today would I wish to be the president."

PLU has become a family tradition for the Riekes. All three of their children attended PLU and their grandchildren "now think there isn't school but PLU." All three Rieke children were actively involved in campus life, the middle child having served the school as an ASPLU president.

"I remember Stephen waking me up in the middle of the night to tell me that he was going to run for ASPLU president," Rieke laughed. "He said his platform was going to be that there should be a pub in the Cave."

Although there have some personnel decisions that he would change if he could, Rieke says there

Signs of growth during Rieke

- East Campus Acquisition
- Science Center
- Remodeled Ramstad for of Nursing
- Scandinavian Cultural
- Math/Computer Science
- Third floor added to library
- Two art galleries
- Staff and student television and journalism areas
- Commuter Lounge
- Names Fitness Center
- KPLU radio increased age from 40,000 to 100,000
- Created a vice president position and increased fund raisers from two to ten
- Ground breaking for the Baker Music Building

are "no big directions that I would have done differently."

"I would like people to be able to say that I took a good school and turned into a great one," he said.

That great school will continue to evolve into a superior one under Anderson's guidance, Rieke added.

Rieke sees the school continuing "on the path of national and international recognition." More selectivity in programs, a balance between liberal arts and professional schools, and an increase in endowment are necessary, he said.

Rieke won't be retiring completely come July 1. He has accepted a part time job as the director of the Cheney Foundation.

Until then, Rieke will concentrate on wrapping up his stay at PLU. As for his last day in office, Rieke knows what to expect.

"I know how I'll feel because I've been there before," he said. "First, I will feel immensely grateful for the experience. Second, I will feel immensely relieved."

Rieke t

1953	1970	Aug. 1, 1975	Sept. 12, 1975	Oct. 1975	1977
Summa cum laude graduate of PLU.	Chosen as one of PLU's Distinguished Alumnus.	Officially starts as PLU's acting president.	Inaugerated as PLU's second alumnus, first native Washingtonian, and 11th president.	King Olav V of Norway visits PLU for the second time. Rieke honors King Olav with a special silver medal.	Received a Distinguished Alumnus award from Psi Kappa Delta, the national forensic organization.

PLU presidency

Faculty emotions mixed

by Karl Edmonds
Mast reporter

Respected, bright, trusted, friendly. These are just a sampling of the words various faculty members used to describe Dr. William Rieke.

As Rieke prepares to step down from the helm, emotions around campus are mixed. While all agree that his springy step and infectious smile will be missed, it is also contended that after 17 years, it's time for a change.

Among the positive things Rieke has done while at PLU is the creation of the Budget Task Force. "It was a stroke of genius", economics professor Norris Peterson said. Peterson was impressed with the way Rieke got students, staff, and faculty involved in the budget process.

Dwight Zulauf, acting dean of the School of Business, was quick to point out the fact that under Rieke, PLU was the only Northwest comprehensive university to be included in U.S. News and World Report's listing of top colleges every year since the list was published.

Zulauf also noted that most of the university's accreditations, including the accounting program, and computer science programs, occurred while under Rieke's leadership.

"He was a champion of academic freedom, and was willing to fight for it," religion professor Paul Ingram said. Ingram also commended Rieke on the fact that he was always readily available to faculty to talk about anything and everything.

"He's put considerable energy into trying to make PLU better," Jack Birmingham, dean of social sciences, said.

Criticism of Rieke ranges from personnel decisions to the harsher opinion that his management of the university got out of control.

Dick Jobst, sociology professor, said that while he likes Rieke as a person,

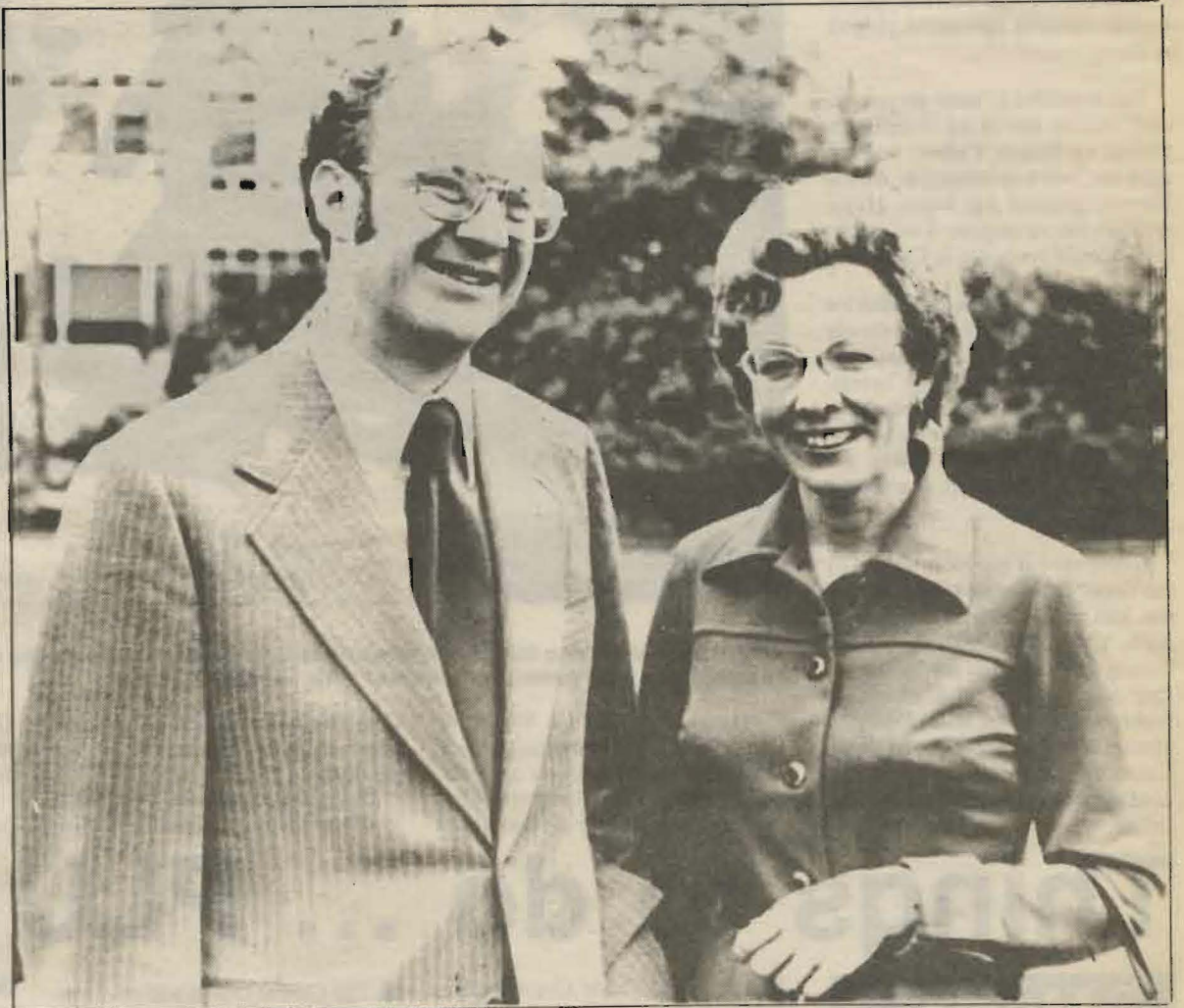


Photo Services

William and Joanne Rieke visit the university in May 1975, the spring before he became president.

he doesn't always agree with his management of the university. He cited the mission statement and core proposal debates as a main difference of opinion. Jobst believes the university should decide its mission before setting a curriculum, instead of deciding both simultaneously.

Other faculty believe that Rieke allowed too much growth at a time when the university should have been maintained status quo, both in facilities as well as enrollment.

Despite the criticism, faculty members wished Rieke well.

"I hope in his new position at the Cheney Foundation, he also continues to be a supporter of PLU, because we still need some of his energy to work in our behalf," Birmingham said.

Paul Menzel, dean of humanities, summed many feelings when he said, "Amidst all the controversy about the

direction of the university, the leadership of the university, the last three years President Rieke has continued his energetic and resourceful leadership of the university while recognizing that now was the best time for change."



Photo Services

Present

June 22, 1979

Deemed an honorary citizen of Tacoma by then Mayor Mike Parker.

1981

Rieke undertook a special survey of PLU alumni to determine how the students were doing, what they were doing and what they felt about PLU.

Jan. 27, 1985

The Board of Regents honored Rieke by naming the new science building the William O. Rieke Science Center.

Nov. 1986

Exxon Education Foundation ranks Rieke among top five percent of the nation's college presidents.

July 6, 1990

Knighthood by the order of King Olav of Norway. Consul General Dag Mork-Ulnes performed the ceremony in which Rieke was honored as Knight First Class of Royal Norwegian Order of Merit.

April 15, 1991

Announced to the Board of Regents his intent to retire effective June 30, 1992.

Timeline

A & E

Money is forever, love is not

by **Stephanie Bullard**
Mast reporter

With tight braids pinned to her head and a hoop skirt surrounding her nervous and fidgety body, Catherine, played by Jane Finnegan, blushes and curtsies with her eyes to the feet of Morris Townsend, played by Doug Steves.

She mumbles a "how do you do, sir?" while her Aunt Penniman, played by Ginger Culver, encourages her, and her father, Dr. Austin Sloper, played by Steve Hays, watches her in disgust. Two weeks later Morris proposes to Catherine.

The love Morris has for Catherine envelopes and melts her. She slowly transforms from her ugly duckling image and blossoms into a beautiful, self-assured woman ready to fight for love. Unfortunately, that becomes a constant battle for Catherine in Pacific Lutheran University's production of "The Heiress."

Catherine has been scrutinized by her father for 20 years, a grudge for the loss of his wife during childbirth. Years of being measured and failing the standards set by her father has resulted in Catherine's feeble and anxious state. With the strength of her new-found love, Catherine finally begins to gain the confidence needed to stand up to her father.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Morris, played by Doug Steves, professes his love for the soon-to-be-wealthy Catherine, played by Jane Finnegan, in the PLU theater production of "The Heiress."

When Morris asks Dr. Sloper for Catherine's hand in marriage, their discussion escalates into a confrontation of Morris' self-interests. What is it Morris really loves about

Catherine? Her hidden beauty, her goodness, her cleverness or her money?

Being the heiress of \$30,000 a year was the only desirable quality

Dr. Sloper recognized in his daughter, especially to a man who isn't financially stable.

Dr. Sloper insists that the couple put off the marriage until he and

Catherine take a six month trip to Europe. But his hopes to reunite with his daughter and discourage her marriage, fail.

Catherine realizes that her father has never loved her and never will. Morris is the only one who has ever loved her. She can't stop thinking about him. When she returns, Morris is still waiting for her.

Determined to follow her heart and to be with Morris forever, Catherine decides to elope in the middle of the night with him. Knowing that she is going against her father's wishes and really not caring, Catherine vows to never rely on her father's money again.

When Morris is a half hour late for their midnight runaway, Catherine crumbles into tears. She realizes Morris' love was for her money, not her. She doesn't possess all the qualities he wants in a woman, like he had said. The pain of rejection hardens Catherine into a clever woman.

Two years later Morris and Catherine meet again. Her father is dead. Catherine is a rich woman. Morris wants her back. The energy in Catherine's eyes gives her decision away to the audience.

The curtain for "The Heiress" is tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Eastvold auditorium: \$6 for adults and \$3 for PLU faculty, staff, students and senior citizens.

Things to do ... PLU and beyond

Music

■ The Beatniks are performing today at 4 p.m. between Foss and Pflueger.

■ Rock band Jerkwater from Bellingham performs tonight at 9 p.m. in the Cave.

■ The Composer's Forum is tonight at 8 p.m. in the CK.

■ David Jacobson performs contemporary christian music tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Cave.

■ The Early Music Consort performs music by Quantz, Telemann and Bach Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

■ The University Symphony Orchestra performs May 12 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

■ The University Concert Band performs May 13 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

■ The University Singers perform May 14 at 8 p.m. in the CK.

■ The Opera Workshop will be May 16 and 17 at 3 p.m. in Eastvold.

■ The Choral Union will perform May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rialto Theatre.

■ PLU's major ensembles will perform the "Hello Summer" concert May 23 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

Art

■ Mexican artist Benjamin exhibits sculptures in miniatures and graphics now until May 20 at El Centro de la Raza Gallery in Seattle.

■ A multimedia art exhibition by bachelor of fine arts candidates is taking place in the University Gallery now until May 24.

Film

■ "The Commitments" is being shown May 15 and 16 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and May 17 at 2 p.m. in Leraas Lecture Hall.

■ "Japanese America on Film" is being shown at the Wing Luke Asian Museum in Seattle May 9 and 16 at 1 p.m.

Theater

■ "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is being performed at the Village Theatre in Issaquah Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. now until June 27. Additional Saturday matinees will be May 23 and 30 and June 6, 20 and 27.

■ "The Diviners" is being performed at the Tacoma Little Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

MOVIE Review

by **Jerry Lee**
Mast film critic

The star of "K2: The Ultimate High" is not an actor or an actress. It's a mountain.

And a big one, at that. "K2" tells the story of two mountain climbing friends who go on an expedition to the "savage mountain" in Pakistan.

This mountain, K2, is second in height to Mount Everest, but is regarded as a tougher challenge. K2 has claimed 27 lives, while only 71 have made it to the summit.

The two friends who take on the challenge are Seattle lawyer Taylor Brooks (Michael Biehn) and research doctor Harold Jamisson (Matt Craven).

Their is a relationship of contrasts. Brooks is a playboy thrill seeker, while Jamisson is a thinking man's climber with strong family ties.

Despite the contrasts, each man has an equally powerful desire to reach the summit.

The movie begins slowly. Obviously, director Franc Roddam and screenwriter Scott Roberts were attempting to infuse some drama into this adventure movie.

What results is a boring and banal start. Each of the two friends are set up to be forever changed by the mountain.

The movie quickly picks up pace once it reaches the mountain.

The stunning visuals of peaks and snow caps are literally breathtaking. And the climbing scenes are suspenseful, exciting and intense.

Panoramic views of British Columbia's Mount Waddington, Mount Steinbok and Blackcomb Mountain serve as stand-ins for K2. But who really can tell the difference? Not even the best Eddie Bauer shopper could.

"K2" is the type of movie that relies on its photography and stunt work for the brunt of its story. And in this case, it works.

The story of the climbers continues: K2 threatens the life of the expedition leader (Raymond J. Barry). A small group of climbers are assigned to climb the final leg of K2.

The movie intensifies as the Brooks and Jamisson friendship becomes strained by the stress of life-or-death situations.

Biehn ("Terminator," "Navy Seals"), whose macho on-screen portrayals have become an action movie regular, is perfect for the role of Brooks. Eventually, the character--when faced with a dilemma while on the mountain--finds a little nobility in his brashness. Thank the mountain.

Craven's portrayal of Jamisson is also befitting. His role is done superbly, with the laid-back intensity of a man who sees climbing as a spiritual journey as much as a physical one.

Brooks and Jamisson are striking contrasts. Biehn and Craven do well to convey that dichotomy.

Still, the story line, based on a Broadway play, is meager. The meat of K2 lies in the mountain. Sure, there is a story of strained friendships and human endeavor and the triumph of the climber.

But in the end, it all comes down to the mountain, and only the mountain.

Reaching ultimate high proves test of friendship

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SPORTS

Districts, Tacoma style

Fastpitch takes title in cross-town showdown

by Rob Shore
Mast reporter

The dream of a national title lived on for Pacific Lutheran University softball last Saturday as the Lady Lutes defeated Puget Sound, 6-1, in the final fifth game of the NAIA District 1 tournament to win their sixth district title in seven years.

Six of PLU's starters had two hits apiece. Tristin Castrey and Keri Allen each had a pair of RBI's.

Ahead 6-0 in the sixth inning, the Lady Lutes saved themselves from a potential UPS comeback with a pair of defensive dazzlers. Leta Baysinger's shoestring catch of a line drive off the bat of Puget Sound's Tara Brown in deep right field kept two runs from scoring.

After tagging to third on Baysinger's catch, Pua'ala Soares, on the basepaths for UPS, tried to score on a passed ball two pitches later. But Lute catcher Toni Castrey flipped the ball back to Becky Hoddevik, who made the tag in time for the out.

Hoddevik had a strong outing in game five, allowing only four hits and one walk to recover from a horrific game four, statistically her worst outing of the year. "I wanted



Fielding hits kept the Lute fielders busy in the first game against UPS, but PLU turned the tides in the final to claim the district title.

to prove to myself that I could do a better job," said Hoddevik. "I wanted to bring fear and hesitation to the batters."

PLU coach Ralph Weekly had no problem going with Hoddevik in the fifth game after her poor outing in the fourth. "I was very confident," Weekly said. "She's definitely our ace. There was no question in my mind."

In game four, UPS bombed Hoddevik and the Lady Lutes, 6-1. Lori Buck's two run double in the first inning was only a precursor to the Lady Logger's four run outburst in the third that chased Hoddevik

from the game.

In only 2 2/3 innings, she allowed six hits, three walks, and all six runs. Amie Grunwald allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

UPS hurler Melody Stanley, on the other hand, was brilliant in game four, at one point retiring fourteen straight batters and allowing only one hit after the first inning.

"We were outpitched, we were outhit, and we were outfielded," PLU coach Ralph Weekly said in summing up the loss.

The day before, PLU had blitzed UPS in game two, 8-2—probably the most important game they had

played all year. The win kept the Lady Lutes in the winners' bracket, and gave them a margin of error against the UPS-Simon Fraser winner in the losers' bracket.

Tristin Castrey and Baysinger each had two RBI's for PLU in game two, with Baysinger launching a monster home run in the seventh inning to give the Lady Lutes their final run.

"I know it's the farthest ball I've ever hit," Baysinger said with a smile. "I can't believe I got it over that thing."

"That thing" is the fence in dead left field at Peck, 250 feet from home plate and 30 feet high.

Weekly estimated the distance of the home run at 300 feet. "It was by far the longest shot I've ever seen in a women's game," he said.

Mary Ross, who had beaten PLU twice this season, took the mound for UPS in game two with disastrous results. The Lutes tagged the sophomore for five runs before Stanley came in to relieve her in the third inning.

Simon Fraser, who entered the tournament at No. 3, was never a factor, as Stanley and Ross took turns shutting out the Clan in games one (7-0) and game three (11-0) for UPS.

The brightest spots for PLU over the course of the tournament were the Castreys, with catcher Toni going five for ten with three RBI's, and center fielder Tristin going three for seven with four RBI's.

"(Tristin) has really come through in clutch situations this year,"

See SOFTBALL: page 18

Lamberth Cup



Women's crew takes annual dual race with UPS.

See story, page 17

Playoff bound

The following sports are still in the playoff scene.

Softball: Bi-District Championships, Forest Grove, Ore.

Best of three series with Pacific

Game times: today, 4 p.m., 6 p.m.; Saturday, noon (if necessary).

Nationals: Pensacola, Fla., May 13.

Track and field: NAIA District Championship Meet, Abbotsford, British Columbia, today and Saturday.

Nationals: Abbotsford, British Columbia, May 21-23.

Golf: District Championships, Walla Walla Veterans Course, today and Saturday.

Nationals: Angola, Ind., June 2-5.

Track and field women coast to title

Hammers hurl men to second

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

From a quick look at the scores of last weekend's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges track championship, it might appear that the Pacific Lutheran University women were not even challenged.

However, there is still room for improvement: "We didn't win every event," head track coach Brad Moore said after his women captured their twelfth straight NCIC championship at Linfield college in McMinnville, Ore.

Under Moore, the NCIC Women's Coach of the Year, the women captured 10 of 18 first place awards, seven more than any other team, and won the meet with 213 points. Whitworth College struggled into second place, with 113 points, followed by Linfield with 73.

Whitworth jumped out to a slim lead after the first day of competition, on the strength of first and third place finishes in the 3,000 meter race and a second place in the discus throw.

But to Moore, Whitworth's early attack was not a major concern. "Our women had such an advantage going in. We could have even had an

off day and no one else could have competed with us ... and we knew that."

Moore's words rang true on Saturday morning, when PLU junior Patty Ley set a new NCIC record, lowering the standard set by Lute runner Minta Misely (1988) in the 1,500.

In the afternoon, Ley returned to the track in top form, again breaking a Misely record with a time of 2:11.53 in the 800. At the day's end, Ley was named female Athlete of the Meet for her record-breaking performances.

In the shorter distances, Lute senior Anna Ovalle led the pack as she has done most of the year. Ovalle sprinted to a 12.22 second finish in the 100 meter race, three tenths of a second ahead of PLU freshman Cassy Jackson.

In Moore's eyes, Ovalle's efforts merited as much attention as Ley's. "Those two far outshined any other athletes ... I was pushing for them to be co-athletes of the meet," he said.

While Ley and Ovalle captured most of the spotlight, PLU's team of javelin throwers each added personal bests to score a combined 20 team points.

Junior Stephanie Hutchins topped the crew with a 149-3 throw, and sophomore Nancy Bronson tossed nearly a four-foot personal record at 138-5.

The largest improvement, however, came from freshman Kara Berger, who captured fourth place with a throw of 24 more feet than her previous college record.

Other winners for the women included the 4x100 relay team, which defeated the second-place Whitman squad by 13 seconds, and freshman Angie Grimes, who defeated the defending high jump champion with a 5-4 effort, but failed to meet her season best mark.

Though led by the talented team of hammer throwers, the men were not able to retain possession of the conference crown they have worn for the last four years, and fell to Linfield 192-179. Overall, the Lutes scored more first-place finishers than did the Wildcats, but Linfield gained 10 second places to win the meet.

"Sometimes when you win for several years in a row, people expect you to," Moore said. "But, I just congratulate Linfield ... They had a great meet. It's not so much that we were down."

The hammer throwers showed no sign of being "down" even after getting up early Saturday morning for the first event of the meet. In the preliminaries, junior Aaron Linerud broke school and conference records with a throw of 181-5.

Linerud, who looked to be able to defend his conference title was not at the top of the conference for long, however, as PLU sophomore Jason

Thiel upended him with a throw of 182 feet in his final attempt.

The Lutes also placed the top two performers in Friday's triple jump when sophomores Dan Collieran and Leonard Simpson pushed each other past Willamette's Tony Grubestic, with jumps of nearly 23 feet. Collieran went on to win the high jump as well, setting a new NCIC record at 6-10 3/4.

While Linfield lagged behind with only 36 points after the first six events, they roared back on day two, scoring 156 points primarily in the sprints and hurdles.

In an effort to boost PLU past the resurgent Wildcats, Lute senior Alan Herr entered three races in total, as did a handful of other distance runners.

Though Herr won both the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 5,000 meter race, and placed second in the 1,500, the Lutes lost freshman sprinter Corey Bray to groin pull, and forfeited points in the short distance races to fall decisively behind.

Because of Herr's three top performances, Moore said, "he was a finalist for (male) Athlete of the Meet. I thought he should have been selected."

The award ended up in the hands of Linfield's Ken Weinberg, who placed in six events. In order for Weinberg to compete in all six events, however, the long jump and the pole vault were both interrupted, and held for as many as 25 minutes while Weinberg competed in other events.

Conference rules do not allow more than a 10 minute waiting pe-

riod, said Moore, who voted against the other coaches when deciding on Weinberg's selection.

"I guarantee you if that would have been a PLU athlete, those coaches would have been on me," Moore said, insinuating conference wide attempts to remove PLU from the track throne.

On the other hand, Moore continued, Weinberg's participation "was not why we lost, but that gave (Linfield) an unfair advantage. Actually, we did not lose. We got second place, which is not something to be ashamed of."

Today and tomorrow, both Lute squads will compete in Abbotsford, Canada, and Moore hopes for more than a second place showing. For the women, the task will be formidable, as they challenge Simon Fraser University, the national training ground for Canadian tracksters.

The men will start the meet with a 59 point disadvantage, Moore said, due to Western Washington University's domination of the marathon, decathlon and heptathlon events run as part of the District meet last fall.

PLU gained only one point in the three events when sophomore Patrick Lindsay placed seventh in the marathon. Western, on the other hand, scored a total of 60 points in the events, and leads the field going into competition.

Moore, however, expects that "... at the end of the meet, it is going to come down to Central Washington's men and our men."

SPORTS

Curtain falls on tennis

Week of highs, lows cap season for women

by Derek Beery
Mast reporter

Editor's note: There was a mistake printed in the women's tennis story last week concerning the overall score of the conference tournament. The correct score was PLU 44, Whitworth 43. The mast apologizes for the error.

The Pacific Lutheran women's tennis squad experienced a week of highs and lows as it beat University of Puget Sound on Wednesday and then ended up in the seventh spot at the district meet in Ellensburg, Wash., over the weekend.

The Lutes defeated UPS 5-4 in a dual match on April 28, reversing the score from the season's earlier matchup between the two squads.

"It was a good win for us," Coach Carlson said. "It was nice to beat them in a close match after having lost to them earlier in the season."

Carlson was pleased with Melinda Wilson's 6-1, 6-1 defeat of UPS's Karyle Kramer, saying it was the first time Wilson had beaten her in a match.

Other contributors to PLU's victory were No. 4 Joni Roback, who won 7-6, 6-3; No. 5 Dani Mulder,

who beat her UPS opponent in two games, 6-4, 7-6; and Jean Thompson, who won 7-6, 7-6, in the No. 6 position.

In the doubles play, PLU was only able to capture one victory, as the No. 3 team of Mulder and Smith defeated its opponents in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Carlson also praised the No. 1 doubles team, Shannon Tilly and Bridget Rundle, pointing out that they were able to take the UPS team to three sets before losing 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Their opponents went on to become the district champions.

The low point of the week came with the weekend's district tournament.

"We finished a little lower than we should have," Carlson said. "A couple of bad draws in the seating and some disappointing losses were enough to drop us down to seventh."

PLU's No. 6 Thompson unluckily drew Lewis and Clark's No. 1 Luciana Nolaxo, seeded in the top spot for the tournament.

Hard luck also came to No. 4 Roback who ended up pitched against UPS's No. 1 Lisa Wong, seeded second in the tournament.

The disappointing loss Carlson spoke of came to PLU's No. 1 Rundle, who suffered a loss to Seattle U's No. 3 player.

Highlights of the match included Danielle Mulder's defeat of Western's No. 3 Invana Gregor, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Carlson was pleased with Mulder's game saying, "She had a good season and far and away the team's best record at 21-5."

It's just one of those times where if you don't play well you're done. There's no second chance.

--coach Rusty Carlson

Carlson attributed the seventh place finish to "tightness and stress."

"It was just one of those things where we didn't play well," he said. "It's just one of those times where if you don't play well you're done. There's no second chance."

"Extra stress is natural," senior co-captain Rundle said. "We went in knowing that three or four teams would be competitive. It was a very tough district meet."

District efforts yield solid fourth for men

by Derek Beery
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran men's tennis program finished up its season with a fourth place showing at the district tournament over the weekend.

Head coach Mike Benson said that the team had initially wanted the win but, given the way things went, the fourth place finish was a "good showing". Benson was also happy that the team placed "a solid fourth, well ahead of the fifth place team."

The most impressive showing for the team came in the doubles competition. The No. 1 duo of Brian Benson and Ross Laursen, who seeded at sixth place in the tournament, won its first five batches before falling to top rated Whitman team in the final round 6-3, 6-4.

Benson was pleased with the overall effort of the team at the meet.

"I felt really great that each of the six guys had a great match at some point during the meet," he said.

The best showing in singles action was No. 1 player, freshman Chris Egan, who made it to the third round before losing two sets to semi-finalist Gary Schaab from Seattle University 7-6, 6-1. Egan defeated Darin White of Western Washington 6-0, 6-1 in the first round and David Gomez of Lewis-Clark State

College 6-3, 6-4 in round two.

In singles competition, No. 6 player, freshman Bryant Green was beaten out in the second round, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, after a first round bye.

Jon Zepp was defeated in the first round by Puget Sound's No. 1 player, but only after playing, "a tough first two sets," against him, Benson said.

Also in singles action, No. 3 Bryan Benson won his first round match and was then defeated in the second round in three sets by Lewis and Clark's No. 3 player.

Laursen also received a bye in the first round and was then defeated in the second round by Whitman's No. 2 Brandon Davis.

The most unfortunate draw in the tournament was PLU's No. 5 player, freshman Wade Poulin who was forced to play the winner from last week's conference meet, David Ebel. Poulin was beaten 6-3, 6-1.

Benson was pleased with a strong mental attitude shown by all his players in the consolation matches for those who lost in the first round.

"Both Laursen and Benson played the best they ever had," coach Benson said. "They played at a high level from the first point to the last point. It was simply amazing!"

As a recap of the final meet of the season, Benson said, "It was the end of the season, the last event, and to have everyone come up with a great performance was fun to see."



Erik Campos / The Mast

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SPORTS

Photo album

You thought those sports moments that were most important would be gone by now. May be not. Here are some of those moments, captured by photographer Erik Campos.



The women's soccer team had good cause to celebrate in the shootout victory over Western. But the cheers were to grow louder—all the way to nationals.

Best of sports, worst of sports . . .

The year is over... well it is for the Mast.

That's right, we get to quit early. But wait, you say, some sports are still playing.

I know it's hard believe, but the world does happen without the Mast. And the successful spring sports will have to trek down their playoff roads without the ever-watchful eye of the Mast sports department. Good luck to you.

However, since we cannot see the future, we decided to give a couple of glimpses of the past year for the final issue.

Yes, I will join the ranks of all sports journalists and write a best/worst column—most/least, highest/lowest—all those extremities that stick out like sore thumbs in my memory.

Most fan appeal: Frosty Westering.

In PLU's 27-0 rout of Central Washington University Oct. 18 at Sparks Stadium, the rambunctious crowd broke social code and starting chanting, "Na Na, Hey Hey, Goodbye," as the Wildcat fans trodded to their cars dejectedly.

Coach Westering, always the courteous winner, turned around and gave the crowd a tongue lashing of the likes none of them had seen since their military days. Of course, Frosty was too far away for anyone to hear, but they knew he was upset and shut up immediately, fearing the mute wrath of his yelling.

In apology, the crowd started chanting, "Hey Frosty. We're sorry."



Court-side
By Ross Courtney

Take us back. Take us back." He is probably the only person that could silence such crowd without them hearing a single word he said.

Worst fan appeal: the basketball cheerleaders.

The basketball cheerleaders on the other hand—as talented of jumpers, kickers and splitsters as they all are—got nothing from the fans except jeers.

Most exciting boring sport: women's swimming.

Keeping up with the women's swim team was like watching a game show titled, "What record will Karen Hanson break next?" Each week we waited for the answer, never realizing that we were excited over a boring sport like swimming.

Biggest overreactors: Campus Safety.

Yes, I am taking one last cheap shot at our knights in yellow satin. And yes, I am doing it now because this is the last issue and hate mail has no chance to be published. Hardy, har, har. However, I will come up to the Mast office and check the vacant Sports Editor mail box if you wish to write personally.

Best Susanism: "It doesn't matter what you look like."

Only Susan Westering, the Lute aerobic queen, maintains enough breath to yell and cheer during her aerobics' class. All her students only pant. But she is absolutely right. When you're having a heart attack, it doesn't matter what you look like.

The hospital won't care.

Worst Susanism: "Hey, its Monday."

It wasn't so much what she said, it was how she said it. She acted happy about it.

Best time wasters: Tecmo Bowl players.

I think our video nourished society has found the ultimate intrinsic, good-for-nothing-except-for-its-own-sake education: the complexities of Nintendo's Tecmo Bowl. My wingmates on Pflueger third east must have studied every computer glitch, calculated every player's speed and knew exactly what play to call when.

Then, as soon as they learned it

all, Tecmo Bowl II came out.

Best intramural sports team names: Butt, Sweat and Tears, Haven Raiders, and Seven Lards and One Guard.

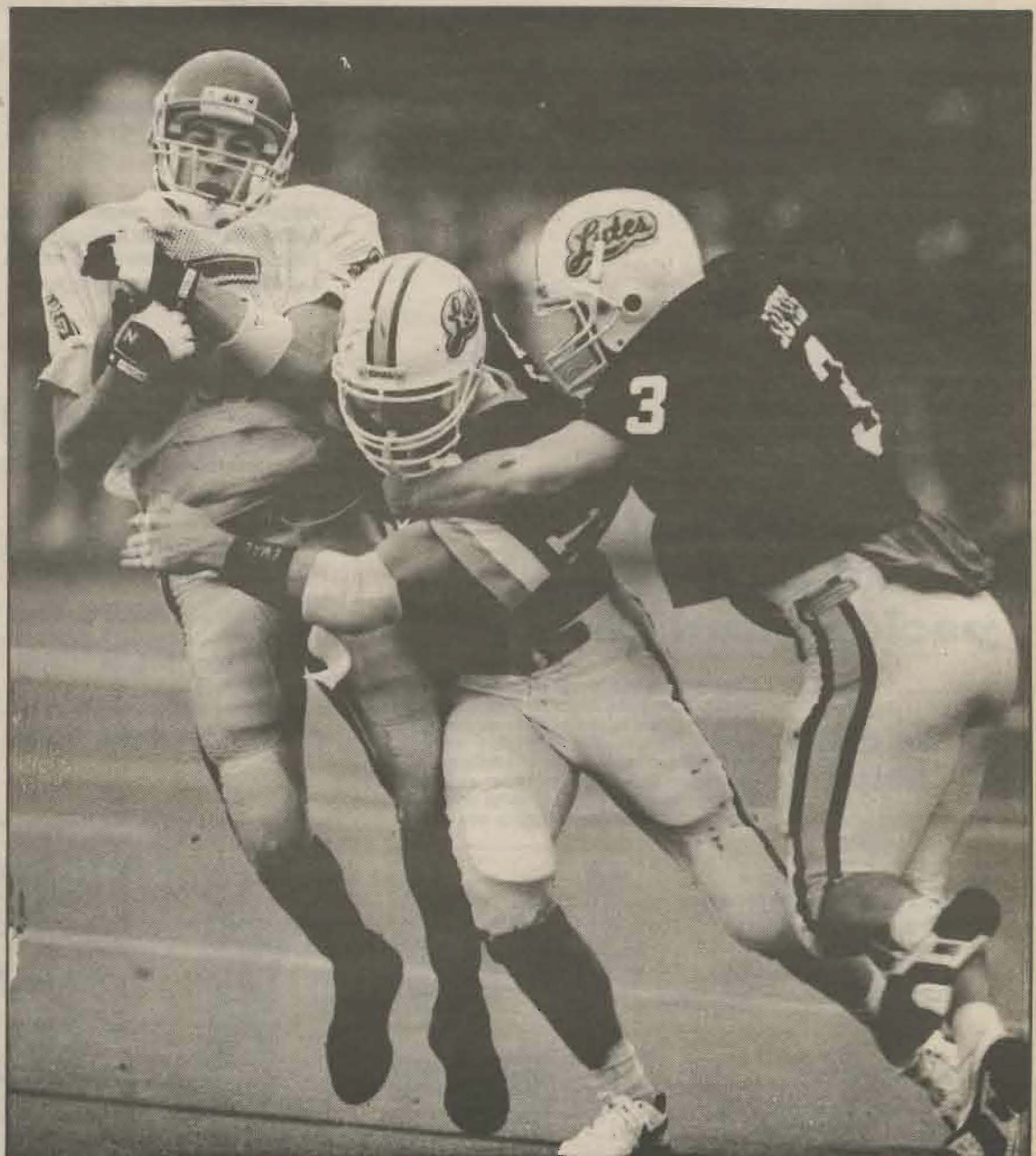
One of the best parts of intramural sports is that you get to make up your own team name. However, some are better than others. This was the toughest choice and believe me, our judging system at the Mast agonized over the decision.

One suggestion though, if you can get away with, pencil in the 69er's for a flag football team next year.

Worst intramural sports team names: 90210, Off Campus, and all the teams named after a wing. Lame!!



Above: Pitching coach Barry Fretwell blows a kiss to his diamondmen. Right: The Central Wildcats saw a lot of Greg Goodman (No.3), Darin Hilliker and the rest of the Lute defense in a playoff shutout at Sparks Stadium.



SPORTS

Against odds, Falavolito looks to pros

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Making a professional sports team, especially from a small school like Pacific Lutheran University, can be difficult, especially in the big-money, high-media scene of professional football.

Pacific Lutheran University defensive tackle John Falavolito has decided to take up the challenge.

Before the NFL draft on April 26-27, he had received visits and paperwork from about 15 National Football League teams before the NFL draft last week. However, he did not get drafted by any of the teams who showed interest in him before and entered the large pool of free agents who wait to be signed by any professional team.

"I got a lot of looks from NFL teams during my senior season, but my early season knee injury and the fact that I play for a small school may have affected their decisions not to draft me," the 6-foot-3 inch, 295-pound Falavolito said. He was sidelined early in the 1991 season for four games with a partial tear of his anterior cruciate ligament.

Falavolito said that many of the NFL scouts felt that the level of competition in the NAIA isn't the same as for some larger schools. Now he is out to prove to them that he has the ability to perform at the professional level.

Falavolito was invited to try out May 9 at a Canadian Football League camp in Portland, Ore., for the B.C. Lions, as well as being offered a

tryout for two different NFL franchises. He opted for attending the Portland camp because he believed he had a better shot in the CFL than in fulfilling his lifelong goal of becoming an NFL player.

"By trying out for the CFL I am not giving up on my goals," Falavolito said. "I just may have to try to go a different route to get there."

PLU football coach Frosty Westering said that he has seen the same thing happen to other PLU linemen in the past. The professional teams show a lot of interest before the draft and then they do not draft the players they looked at.

Westering said that some great PLU defensive linemen such as All-Americans Tim Shannon and Greg Rohrer were both scouted heavily and then not drafted or offered contracts.

He went on to say that the skilled positions such as quarterbacks and receivers are usually drafted first, with lineman following.

"The professional leagues really

play a numbers game and more teams are going for skill positions over line players, especially in the Canadian leagues where two-thirds of their teams are required to be Canadians," Westering said.

Falavolito has great strength and quickness off the ball and his hard hitting and competitiveness are his strong points, Westering said. Falavolito is determined and dedicated to his quest toward joining the pro ranks but the trail will not be easy.

"John (Falavolito) is starting to mature a lot and he is working hard now to be in good shape for a pro tryout, but he is really a long shot for making the professional leagues," Westering said.

Although Falavolito has high hopes for the future, he is fond of his past, playing for the Lutes.

"The China trip and spending time with the guys on the team during the trip to get to know them not only as football players, but as people, was probably my best experience in PLU football," he said.



Erik Campos / The Mast

John Falavolito says good-bye to PLU, but hopefully not to football.

Football's schedule changes

The Pacific Lutheran University football team has experienced a major change in their 1992 season schedule.

The change occurred because Pacific University dropped their football program. Therefore, the Lutes will begin the season with a Sept. 12 home game at Sparks Stadium which will take the place of the annual alumni game that is normally played that weekend.

"This is a big treat for returning PLU students to have a counting game so early in the year," PLU coach Frosty Westering said. "The game is unfortunately not on the regular schedule."

Sport shorts

Intramurals

Pickleball

Chris Egan won the intramural pickleball championship Tuesday night, defeating Micah McBride in the final round. Egan picked up a new Pro-Lite Racquet donated by Olympic Sports as the prize for his efforts.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

First round as of Wednesday night

Soccer

Co-ed: Hinderlie/Harstad vs. The Rhinos
Men's: The Strikers vs. Bob's Bunch

Athletes of the week: Kiersten Ramstad, The Rhinos; Pete Bradshaw, Bob's Bunch.



Softball

Co-ed: Juice vs. Staff Infection
Men's A: LM Rejects vs. Staff Infectoin

Men's B: Butt, Sweat and Tears vs. winner of Bat Out of vs. Screaming Egos

Athletes of the week: Brenda Lichtenwalter, Free Radicals; Jim Johnson, Staff Infection; Micah Lundborg, The Strong Fighters.

Upcoming Events

There will be an open volleyball tournament today at the spring picnic and carnival, in addition to the other events.

The PLU Fun Run will be May 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Intramural director Craig McChord is taking suggestions for the intramural program. Contact him at x7355.

A total of 2100 students participated in intramural sports this year.

Awards

The following awards were presented Thursday night at the all-sports awards banquet.

Woman of the year

Wendy Johnson, women's soccer; Karen Hanson, women's swimming.

Man of the year

Alan Herr, cross-country and track.

George Fisher Scholar-Athlete

Deirdre Murnane, Cross-country and track; Melinda Wilson, women's tennis; Tristin Castrey, softball; Bryan Benson, men's tennis.

Senior Athlete

Anna Ovalle, track and field; Greg Goodman, football.

Lute Inspirational

Mike Huylar, men's basketball; Kiersten Brown, women's soccer.

Lute Service

Scott Meredith, men's basketball; Kelly Shepard, women's crew.

Summer Camps

PLU will offer a number of sports camps for high school students. For more information, contact:

Adidas Tennis Camp (415) 459-9459; Haroldson Basketball Camps (206) 841-8849; Olympic Development Girls Soccer Camp (907) 376-5158; Softball Camps (206) 535-7350; Professional Kicking Services, Football Camp (702) 626-6585; J. Robinson Wrestling Camp (612) 349-6585.

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SPORTS

Standing TALL At 6-foot-5, Tully Taylor takes the 'bad guy' image to new heights

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

High and hard—that's the concept sophomore pitcher Tully Taylor (7-3) often thinks about when he coils his body and releases the baseball towards the plate at more than 80 miles per hour.

"I like to be professional," said the 6-foot-5-inch right-hander from Astoria, Ore. "I don't feel bad about hitting anybody at all. I feel like it's my right almost."

Against Whitworth, Taylor "wanted to buzz somebody right away. I knocked a guy down with a fastball. I think that sent a message."

"I like to pull my hat down quite a bit when I am throwing," Taylor continued. "You have to have an attitude out there. With my height, I like to be kind of intimidating. I want to get the point across that I am not just going to throw strikes across the zone."

While Taylor loves to portray the "bad-guy" image on the mound, his talent alone is enough to make Whitworth and the rest of the district fear his presence.

Last season, Taylor came to the Lutes from Astoria High School with a list of achievements and awards as long as his lanky pitching arm.

As a senior in high school, Taylor topped the pitching staff of one of the best nines in the state. Unfortunately for Taylor and the Astoria team, he lost the opening game of the state tournament after 10 innings of tireless work against a future Olympian from Reedsport, Ore.

Though his team exited early from the tournament, the scouts and journalists in the area noticed the Astorian Ace, his 1.10 ERA and his string of 30 scoreless innings, and voted him to the AA all-state team.

When it came time to pick a college, Taylor received a full-ride scholarship offer to attend

Division I Portland State University, but because of the influence of two high school coaches, chose to pack his bags for Parkland.

When he arrived at PLU, Taylor found that a new school, a new coaching staff, and a higher level of competition added up to a disappointing rookie campaign.

"It was real frustrating for me last year," Taylor said. "I had to think about everything... I couldn't really let go because I was not sound enough mechanically."

This year, with the help of new pitching coach Barry Fretwell, things are starting to change for Taylor, but the process is slow and involves a few bad outings in order to experiment with new techniques.

"I was all upper-body most of this year," said Taylor, who spent five innings against Lewis and Clark two weeks ago concentrating on pushing off the rubber and exploding with his hips.

On the down side, Lewis and Clark scored eight earned runs, but "I made a lot of strides just as far as my mechanics," Taylor said.

While pitching is Taylor's first love, when he started the mound, he said "I didn't realize it was so limited—you don't get to bat."

In high school, Taylor played third base when not on the hill, and anticipated taking his cuts at the plate. "I loved (hitting) because it was new," Taylor said.

Once, the natural right-hander said, "I told my coach that I wanted to bat left-handed and he laughed. I said I was serious... and hit a 'dong' (home run) on the first pitch."

This summer, Taylor hopes to see baseball from somewhere besides the pitching mound. He will be playing with the Parkland Lutes summer league team.

"We have no lefties who can hit it out, which is just amazing to me," Taylor said, noting the inviting 317-foot "porch" in right field.

Whether at the plate or on the mound, "I have high expectations—real high expectations," Taylor said. "I think it helps me because it makes



Erik Campos / The Mast

Tully Taylor delivers a stinging fastball to opposing batters, as well as pro scouts.

me hungry."

If Taylor's expectations are a professional career, then his appetite just may be satisfied someday, according to coach Larry Marshall.

"Tully's the kind of guy who has the opportunity to do something after collegiate baseball," Marshall said. "He's excited about making himself better."

Though Marshall sees doors to

professional baseball opening for Taylor, he is realistic about his future. "I do well in school and am not going to jump at (the pros)," Taylor said.

However, "When the opportunity comes, it will be hard for me to say 'no,'" Taylor said. He has already been the object of interest of a few pro scouts from the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox.

Baseball delivers first 20-win season

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

After starting the season with an 11-2 record, the Pacific Lutheran University baseball team sunk to the middle of the district pack with 10 losses in their next 13 attempts.

The squad, however, salvaged respectability in their final stand last weekend, downing Pacific University in two of three games and posting the first 20-win season in Lute baseball history. The Lutes dropped the opener 5-4, but rebounded with a 5-3 win that evening and a 3-1 victory to end the season.

Senior outfielder Howie Kroehl ignited the Lutes in the first and third games of the series, on the way to becoming the top Lute in five categories for the year.

At season's end, the third baseman had started more games (38), knocked more base hits (46), scored more runs (32), batted in more runners (24) and posted the highest average (.362) than any of his teammates.

Kroehl slammed a home run and a double in the first Pacific game, en route to a four-RBI performance. The Lutes dropped the game, however, losing 5-4 in extra innings.

Though Kroehl slumped in the second game, PLU straightened up, and knocked off the host team 5-3. The Lutes, behind the pitching combination of sophomore Brian Nate (2-6) and senior Byron Kearnstner (5-2), allowed only one run in the first six innings, before giving up two in the bottom of the seventh.

Sophomore Scott Sass found the sweet spot at the plate, knocking a three-run home run. Seven other Lutes collected hits, and five different players tallied runs on the way to the nineteenth win of the season.

Kroehl returned full force the next afternoon, driving in two runs with a his third home run of the season. Sass and sophomore Brian Johnson complemented Kroehl's performance, combining for four hits in the game.

Sophomore Tully Taylor threw the final game of the season for the Lutes, and upped his record to 7-3, with a 2.88 ERA, both tops on the team. In addition, Taylor paced PLU with 11 games started, four complete games, and 48 strike-outs.

Traditional regatta yields win for women

by Todd Green
Mast reporter

The women's varsity crew team rowed to their night straight Lamberth Cup trophy last Sunday at American Lake.

The women's team, lead by freshman Kristen Vold, crushed UPS by approximately five seconds to retain possession of the heralded dual-meet title.

According to coach Kim Morter-Olson, the PLU women have won

all but two of the 16 Lamberth Cup trophies.

The men, however, yielded the win to their cross-town rivals in the 29-year-old Meyer Cup for the third straight year.

History is still in PLU's favor as the men have taken 21 of the 29 contests.

The Logger's snipped the PLU boat at the finish line by three seconds after a tight race.

"It was a really competitive race," said Ann Story, men's novice cox-

swain. "They were neck and neck for a while but then UPS just pulled ahead at the end."

PLU's extensive schedule, which began in October, is coming down to the wire in the next two weeks as the team heads to Vancouver, Wash., this weekend for regional competition and to the Pacific Coast Championships the following weekend.

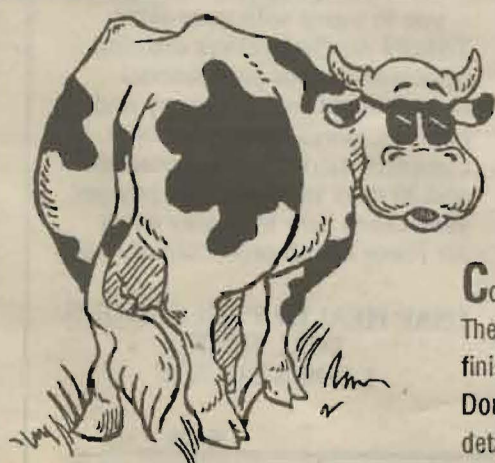
Looking first to the regional contest, PLU teams hope to put in another strong showing against a lengthy list of the Northwest's

smaller schools and a host of larger universities like Humboldt State, University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"We've been pretty competitive all year long," Story said. "The men have really good novice boats. We have a lot of young rowers who are doing really well."

In the Pacific Coast Championships, PLU's qualifying boats will travel to Sacramento to compete against the West Coast's top ten teams.

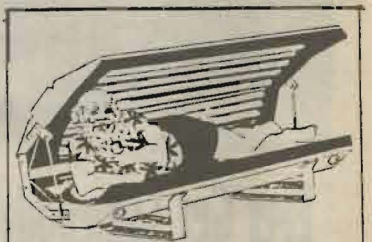
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CAMPUS

KWETU:

Sharing culture, stopping racism

(from page 3)

fact that PLU does not in any way condone racism. That should be a matter of policy," sophomore Edwin Tjiramba, one of the three leaders of KWETU, said.

Another result of the meeting was that different students were appointed to go to different departments on campus to gather information. For example, students will find out how the athletic department and admissions office go about recruiting minorities, what sort of minority scholarships are offered, whether diversity training is or could be offered in the Residential Life Office and Campus Safety, and what classes pertaining to ethnic diversity are offered.

Increasing the number of minority faculty as well as students was also a primary concern. Theresa Timms, another KWETU leader, pointed out that she wouldn't want to take a black history course taught by a white professor because the white professor could not have the insight of a black person.

"Their insight is different. They live it, they breathe it," she said of minority faculty members.

Tjiramba explained that one of KWETU's primary goals as an organization is, "as we have different backgrounds, to see what we can bring to this campus." He said the group hopes to enrich their own culture and share it with other people on campus, as well as increase awareness.

In related actions on campus, STAAR sponsored a booth at Lolla-PLU-za, encouraging students to write letters to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office expressing their views. About 46 letters were written from a variety of viewpoints. The majority of the letters expressed concern over how PCSO handled the situation the night before.

Hinderlie Hall Council issued a statement to PCSO saying they felt Taylor was treated unfairly.



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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
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Brenda Dobbelar converts an out at Peck field in an April 22 double-header. The Lutes returned to Peck to convert a district title bid, last weekend.

Deputies hired as CSIN backup

by Susan Halvor
Mast news editor

While a number of students were surprised at the appearance of Pierce County Sheriff's Office deputies at the Evergreen dance Friday night, having off-duty officers present at outdoor dances is a policy that was implemented this year.

Rick Eastman, director of University Center and campus activities, explained that while the shooting last spring of PLU students at an off-campus party is indirectly related to the new policy, the primary reason is to better protect students.

By hiring the deputies to patrol the periphery of campus during particular events such as outdoor events, they are able to respond quickly in an emergency, Eastman said. Otherwise, the school would have to rely on the decreasing ability of the PCSO to respond quickly when they are called.

"Because they are spread so thin, their ability to respond (quickly) is significantly less than it has been," he said.

Eastman emphasized that the primary role of the officers on campus is to back up PLU Campus Safety officers.

There was some confusion as to the role of PCSO at last weekend's dance, when freshman Tom Taylor was arrested. (The charges against him were later dropped.) According to the police report from the incident, the officers were "hired to keep non-students from crashing and to keep attendees from causing problems."

To clarify the role of the officers, Eastman issued the following memorandum:

1. Two officers will be hired for the period of 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. when dances are scheduled.
2. Officers will be contracted through Campus Safety and will be accountable to Campus Safety during their shift.
3. Campus Safety will provide officers with communication radios and will maintain radio contact during their shift.
4. Campus Safety will assign one member of its staff as the liaison with the officers hired.
5. Campus Safety will predetermine the location for each officer such that they are not in direct contact with dance participants.
6. Campus Safety will communicate the expectation that officers are to intervene on the campus at the request of Campus Safety or when circumstances present and clear and present danger to the health and well-being of persons on campus.
7. Campus Safety will identify its liaison person to dance sponsors and will expect that requests for assistance will be directed to that person.

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SOFTBALL: Pacific next on agenda

from page 13

Weekly said. "Toni is the field general of this team. She keys our defense." Toni has not been bad at the plate either, hitting at a .381 clip this year.

Although the Lutes emerged victorious from the postseason showdown, Weekly felt one question that may not have been completely answered last weekend was whether PLU or UPS was the better team.

"I don't think it was resolved," Weekly said. "They're two very fine teams. We just won more than they did."

Better or not, only PLU will travel

to the bi-district championship in Forest Grove, Ore. this weekend. The Lutes open a three game series against District II champion, Pacific, today at 4 p.m. following with a nightcap at 6 p.m. A tie-breaker is scheduled for Saturday at noon if necessary.

PLU's only game against Pacific this season was a 1-0 shutout by Becky Hoddevik in Forest Grove.

"We've only played them once," said Hoddevik caustically. "I'm sure they've improved."

Weekly expressed confidence. "If we come to play," he said, "we should prevail."

New payment system says goodbye to CCP

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst. news editor

As many current students will attest, estimating the amount of money they will have to pay for tuition at Pacific Lutheran University can sometimes prove to be like pinning the proverbial tail on the donkey.

But thanks to a new method of payment, things just got easier.

Gone are the days of the bulky CCP Spring Discount, in which students had to tediously measure their credit hours each semester or risk a penalty of hundreds of dollars for exceeding the magic 35-credit limit at the end of the year.

Now, beginning with the 1992-93 school year, credits will be figured on a yearlong basis instead of by semester. And according to Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations, this method makes PLU's system comparable to other institutions.

"Not up to, but comparable," said Sturgill.

Under the current system, student cost would be figured on the amount of credits taken per semester. If they were taking between 12 and 16 credits, with 12 as the minimum number for full-time students, they would pay the same amount of \$5150. This would entitle the student to the "CCP Spring Discount." But for every credit in excess of 16, they would pay an additional \$316 per semester.

Beginning with next year, however, rates will be figured by academic year. The new equivalent of

the CCP rate will be between 32 and 36 credits for fall, interim and spring combined, and will cost the same rate of \$374. The additional cost per credit over last year was a result of the 8 percent tuition increase for the 1992-93 school year.

Sturgill believes this plan will help make explaining PLU's payment process to continuing students and parents much easier, but especially to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"If you think it's tough for someone after they've been through the system two or three years and still have problems, just talk about trying to talk to a prospective freshman," Sturgill said.

Sturgill also said that high school and community college counselors had voiced concern over the current system after advising students about the university.

The recommendation for change, which was initially proposed by the Registrar, Admissions Office and Business Office, had been studied previously for about two years, so "it wasn't a snap decision," according to Sturgill. It was agreed that the new plan encompassed "a better way to communicate with students but actually, in most cases, to be fair," Sturgill said.

He agreed that the system will not only make the jobs of those in the recommending departments easier because of less figuring and explaining, but his job as well due to fewer people coming to him for help who don't understand it.

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CAMPUS

Drive aims at recycling convenience

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

"What we're really trying to do is get students to think about other alternatives before throwing stuff down the trash chute," said Anjannete Knapp, coordinator of the year-end recycling drive on campus.

The drive, which is being run on the premise that "people will recycle if it's convenient," will consist of two major projects, Knapp said.

The first phase will be the placement of disposal boxes for white paper, and the second will focus on the collection of carpets left in student's rooms when the year is over.

As far as which paper can be put in the upcoming bins, Knapp said that this year her group only has the ability to get notebook paper recycled, but next year plans to include pastel "colored ledger" paper in their efforts.

"I really hope to get something started with that colored ledger because there is so much of it," Knapp said.

The drive is sponsored by the Committee for Solid Waste Management and Recycling, for which Knapp is the student recycling coordinator. The committee also includes chairperson Duncan Foley of the science department, Frank Felcyn of the Physical Plant, and a handful of other staff and faculty members around campus.

Since the committee's inception last October, it has contracted with the makers of plastic recycling bins in order to place the newspaper, glass and aluminum collectors in every hall on campus. Students from the Tacoma School District then gather the recyclable products on a weekly basis.

"(The) goal is basically to put ourselves out of a job, so the university can be self-sufficient and we won't have to organize all the time," Knapp said.

Prof, student recognized for service

by Bethany Graham
Mast reporter

Thanks to the contributions of a Pacific Lutheran University professor and senior, many local boys and girls, as well as a teen mother, may have enjoyed a little more happiness and security in their lives.

Sociology professor Dick Jobst and senior Emily Jockers were both recognized at a recent volunteer appreciation banquet in Tacoma. Jobst, who has been involved with Pierce County Big Brothers and Big Sisters since 1986, was awarded board member of the year.

Jockers, who is a big sister for a teen mother in the Big Sisters Plus program, was recognized for her year-long commitment to the program.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters pairs up area children of single parent homes with local adult role models. Role models have to be 19 or older, willing to spend 3-4 hours a week with their child for at least a year and undergo a rigorous interview process.

Big Sisters Plus matches young teen mothers with another woman in the area for companionship and support. Big Sisters Plus volunteers must be 21 or older and willing to commit to a six month relationship.

Jobst's award culminates a six year commitment that began in 1986 and has included service on three committees and even a stint as temporary agency director. He became interested in the program because, "I am very supportive of the concept. The children in single family homes need role models. I had been active in the community so I decided to become a member of the board."

Jobst plans to finish the current term, his third, on June 19. He will then step down to be an advisor to the board. He served on committees ranging from fund raising to new board member recruitment. Despite the chaos of serving as agency director for six months while the board looked for a replacement, Jobst says overall the experience was a positive one.

Jobst says he was happy to have made "a contribution to a cause that



Jim Keller / The Mast

Emily Jockers

is worthwhile." He encourages PLU students who are willing to make a commitment to get involved in the program.

"It is becoming increasingly more important. More and more kids are at risk and don't have a lot of role models. Kids wait a couple of years for a Big Brother or Sister," he said.

Jockers, who has been matched with a Spanaway teen mother since September, also echoed that sentiment. "It's really rewarding person-

ally," she said. She says PLU is a convenient place to take her Little Sister for recreation.

Although Jockers has only been matched with her Sister since September, she has been involved in the program for a whole year. The application process, which includes an intensive interview, several orientation sessions and even a police record check, can last several months.

Since her match, Jockers has been meeting or talking with her Little Sister every week for six to eight hours. They also attend support group meeting every other week. Although it is a big commitment, Jockers says the rewards have been well worth it.

"You are making a difference in a person's life. Someone is looking to you for direction," she says.

After she graduates, Jockers will be moving to Montana, but she says the relationship with her Little Sister won't be terminated.

"We're going to keep in contact. We'll write and phone each other. We've become really close," she says.

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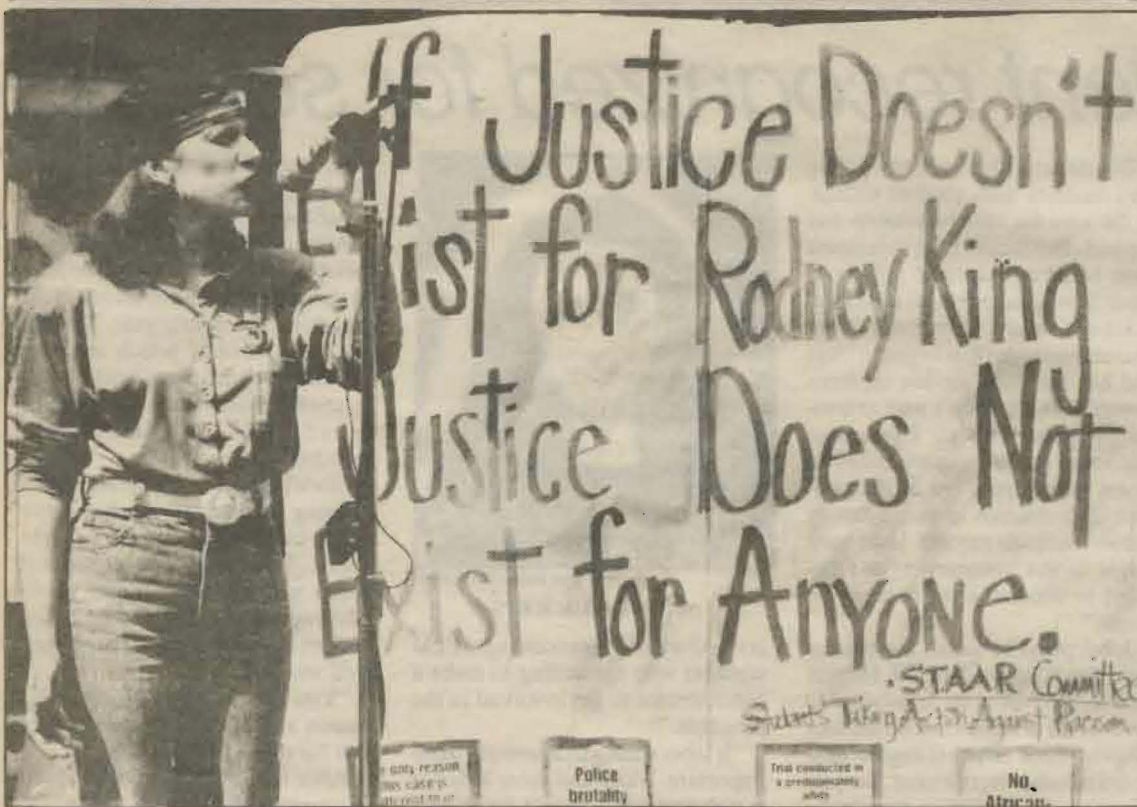
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CAMPUS



"If justice doesn't exist for Rodney King, justice does not exist for anyone." KWTU member Theresa Timms speaks to a crowd of about 250 students in Red Square about her hopes for justice in the future.

Rodney King: 'We are all racist'

by Brad Chatfield
Mast asst. news editor

"Maybe when my son is a young man, and his children are young men, he won't have to worry about being pulled over and beaten up."

So reflected Theresa Timms, student coordinator for African American Student Activities and one of the leaders of KWTU, the African American student organization on campus. Timms, along with a dozen other planned and unplanned speakers, addressed a crowd of approximately 250 in Red Square during a rally last Friday aimed at protesting the Rodney King verdict.

Framed by Eastvold Chapel and backed by signs reading "The Damn Donkey got more justice" and "If Justice Doesn't Exist for Rodney King Justice Does Not Exist for Anyone," speakers like Bishop David Wold, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated "I had hoped I

was watching the first reel of a tragic home movie."

"We said in the 50s and 60s, 'We have done it,' and put our feet up on our beautiful coffee tables. I think this is clear evidence that things have not been changed in people's hearts," Wold said. He continued, "I am a racist and everyone is a racist. We all are racist regardless of the color of our skin."

Timms also revealed results from the ballot taken during meals in the University Center, asking students if they felt the Rodney King verdict was just. No votes outnumbered yes votes 227 to 9.

Some students elaborated on their ballots, with such responses as "I wish I would wake up—this is a nightmare," and "This is a huge miscarriage of injustice."

English professor Barbara Temple-Thurston, who is from South Africa, said, "I've always been confident in the American justice system. But I wonder what's hap-

pening to the system here. ...That this would happen in America is absurd, to say the least."

However, others speakers suggested that we may not be hearing the whole story. Kevin Engman said, "I think people are condemning the criminal justice system based on that tape (of the Rodney King beating)."

Others like admissions counselor Carol Cochran looked at the incident in a broader light.

"It's a human issue. Oh yes, it's a very black and white issue, too, but it's also a human issue," Cochran said.

Junior Brian Bartels also looked at the broader issue, asking students to be critical of people in power, including everyone from government officials to professors to police. He argued that it's up to individuals to make the difference, saying that people can't keep waiting for a "political savior," because there won't be one.

ODOR: CSIN praised

(from page 1)

wood, Parkland and Summit fire stations, Campus Safety secured the building by recoring the locks, and not allowing anyone entrance until the Pierce County Health Department arrived yesterday afternoon. According to Garrett, these procedures were also done to protect personal belongings left during the evacuation.

Following the library's re-opening yesterday at 1 p.m., supervisor of distribution services Sharon Chase gave praise to both Campus Safety and the library staff for their performance during the situation, praise which was echoed by library director Dr. John Heussman.

"I thought the staff did an excellent job following procedures," Heussman said.

Alice Govig, the librarian on duty at the front desk before the evacuation also appreciated Campus Safety's help in assisting her get everyone out of the building. Unfortunately, she said, "students were on their honor" as far as illegal material removal, and there is no way to check if anything had been taken.

Chase also emphasized that materials due to the library on Wednesday were backdated one day on library computers to ensure students would not incur fines due to the library's closure. However, Chase said, no other extensions would be accepted.

The cause of all the trouble is still unknown, but speculation has associated it with the library's cooling system, which probably distributed the odor throughout the building. However, Pierce County Health Department has certified the building as safe, and Garrett has arranged for an air quality specialist to inspect the library and recommend further preventative measures.

Summer schedule

Activities abound this summer at Pacific Lutheran University. Sports camps, academic workshops, concerts, festivals, lectures and poetry readings will augment three four-week academic terms this summer.

For more information about Summer Sessions at PLU call the number listed next to the event, or call 206-535-7143.

Sunshine Series: (live outdoor concerts) 535-7480

Live music serenades your picnic each Wednesday (June 10-August 19) from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. outside Eastvold Auditorium. Special fruit festivals, complete with fresh summer fruit and scones or ice cream, are offered:

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July 15 Karen Karbo, Portland fiction writer
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July 29 Vern Rutsala, Portland poet

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Middle College: 535-7129
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