

Kelly Larson:
PLU's
Court Queen



Sports, page 13

Women in
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roundup

page 5



The Mast

Friday

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ASPLU kicks off elections

■ Presidential candidate forced out, page 2

■ Full election preview, page 5

The few students who took time out from watching the Grammy's or studying Tuesday night gathered in the Cave for an ASPLU executive candidate speeches and were greeted with a surprise announcement.

Dressed from suit and tie to T-shirt and jeans, the candidates arrived with prepared notes and a group of supporters in tow.

Hungry Lutes struggled in to order bagels and ice cream, while others were there only to hear the candidates.

The surprise came when presidential candidate Todd Bedal, a junior, officially announced to the crowd that he was forced to withdraw from the race due to "technicalities." (see related story)

Bedal explained that this semester he is only a part-time student and the ASPLU guidelines require candidates be full-time students.

After saying, "Bruce has my vote and I hope you support him," Bedal gave the spotlight to the remaining candidate for ASPLU President, Bruce Deal.

Deal, a junior, began by thanking the audience for coming and then described his experience and outlined his goals for the 1986-87 year. He said that his main goals as president include increasing publicity of ASPLU actions, working with the budget to increase efficiency, fostering student involvement and fostering an awareness of worldwide issues such as PLU's economic interests in South Africa.

see Elections page 5



ROTC Company Commander Robin Blanchard is taken prisoner in a Tactical Application Exercise (TAX) exercise. Stefan Ojpiński, Jason Connelly is shown in the background as he stations himself on guard. Blanchard is a senior business administration major at PLU and took part in the three-day ROTC Field Training Exercise last weekend. See related stories on pages 8 and 9.

ASPLU advisor's duties expand

by Kathy Lawrence
Mast staff reporter

An apparent lack of communication and understanding caused a disruption in ASPLU earlier this week when executive officers became fearful over a change in their advisor's role.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president of Student Life, assured *The Mast* that although changes in the university's approach to student activities are in the works, the proposed changes will not alter ASPLU's role.

Lynette Shaw, ASPLU comptroller, said ASPLU was caught off-guard when posters announcing a Feb. 24 performance of a classical guitarist appeared around campus. She said the surprise was that their advisor, Dana Miller, was listed as the host of the event. She said she had never heard of one person hosting an event. Therefore, she said, she became concerned that their advisor was competing with them in scheduling activities.

After ASPLU discovered that Miller was hosting an event, they were con-

cerned about how the event was financed, assuming that Miller had been given a budget independent from ASPLU.

"I just wish they would have told us what was going on," Shaw said.

Miller was unavailable for comment this week due to illness.

Fenili said Miller's concern was not subsidized by the University. She said Miller worked out a deal with the performer, William Carlos, in which he played at PLU in exchange for exposure and admission fees.

"She (Miller) has not been given an activities budget," Fenili said. "But the issue needs to be addressed."

Student government does not equal student activities, Fenili said, noting that one of the reasons Miller was hired was to improve student activities.

PLU, Fenili said, would like to give students a larger variety of learning activities. She said PLU needs to develop a body of student development beyond that of student government.

"Dana Miller would be responsible for that," she said. She added that most universities have an office of student activities free from student government.

If PLU moves in that direction, she said, Miller would need a budget.

The way ASPLU has structured itself, Fenili said, its executive officers have overwhelming responsibilities, while senators wait to vote on the legislation that is brought to them. This relationship, she said, limits ASPLU's productivity and perhaps prevents it from truly reflecting the student body's needs.

"Somebody has a misperception about what the students really want," Fenili said. It is the responsibility of the university, she said, to find out what students need. She said she hopes PLU can start picking up some of the slack between ASPLU programs and student body needs. She added that although there may be some overlap, the administration is not challenging ASPLU's programming.

"Sometimes students make mountains out of molehills," Fenili said. "We all do that." She said the role of ASPLU's advisor is changing because of Miller's abilities. ASPLU is not being threatened, she said.

Miller's educational emphasis lies in student development, the focus that

Final ASPLU executive elections are today.

Voting polls will be in the UC from 10:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m. and 4:00—6:30 p.m.; in the CC from 11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m. and 5:00—6:30 p.m.; and in the Administration Building from 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Finalists will be announced tonight at 9:15 in the Cave.

Fenili said PLU is headed toward. "She comes in with a high level of confidence, a fresh insight and experience," Fenili said. "We should put her abilities to use." She said a cocurriculum is an important part of the learning process because it gives students an opportunity to figure out who and what they are outside of the classroom.

Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice president, said that although she agrees that PLU could do a lot more programming for its students, ASPLU felt threatened because the administration's intentions were not explained prior to Miller's concert. She said the lack of communication caused the tension in ASPLU.

Pickers greet O'Neil's

by Miriam Bacon
Mast staff reporter

The recently opened Garfield Street O'Neil's Grocery Store, formerly known as Piggly Wiggly, is being picketed because they hire non-union workers, said Rayann Williams, a union member and one of those picketing in front of the store Wednesday afternoon.

It is not a labor dispute but a way to inform the public that the Parkland store is no longer a union store, said Al Williams, director of organizing at United Food and Commercial Workers' Union local 367.

"At this time we are not concerned," said Marg O'Neil, co-owner of O'Neil's.

PLU sophomore Bruce Ofstun said he didn't think the protest will make much difference to students.

"It's the only grocery store within a several block radius of PLU. They've kind of got us unless you have a car," he said.

"We are here to inform," said Al Williams. "Some people will not shop at non-union stores."

The pickets are being paid \$4 per hour by local 367 to remain outside the store.

Rayann Williams said the picket line seems to be working.

"A lot of people are leaving," she said. "Some picketers are grocery workers who have been laid off until they get another job," she added.

O'Neil's, a family-owned business that

has a history of being non-union, recently bought the Garfield Street and Portland Avenue Piggly Wiggly's, which were union stores. Workers moved to other Piggly Wiggly stores when O'Neil's bought the stores and did not hire union employees.

The Portland Avenue store is also being picketed and there are plans to picket the Mountain Highway store as well, Rayann Williams said.

Non-union stores tend to pay lower wages and have higher prices, said Al Williams. While picketing the Portland Avenue store Wednesday, Williams said, customers told him that prices are now higher than when it was Piggly Wiggly. Most people were sympathetic with the picket, he said.

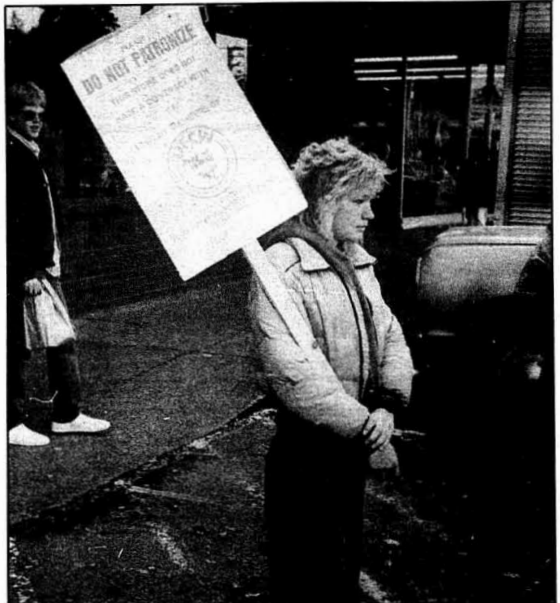
"It is the employee's right to have a union," he said, "and in their best interest to organize. They have to take the initiative to organize. The union will tell them how to go about it. There have been organization attempts at the Mountain Highway store."

He said many times the employees get scared and back down.

The picket lines, which started Wednesday, will be sporadic among the stores, Al Williams said, wherever the union feels they will be most effective. We want to get the message across to as many people as we can, he said.

"It's a day today situation."

He added that they are not attempting to stop deliveries and will be at the stores only during business hours.



Roberta Damron of the United Food and Commercial Workers demonstrates against O'Neil's on the corner of Garfield and Pacific Ave.

Medical care available without violating confidentiality

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast reporter

Confidentiality is a major concern for students seeking medical care for personal health care needs such as birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, and drug and alcohol abuse, said Judy Wagonfeld, self care/wellness coordinator at PLU's Health Center.

After an article on birth control appeared in the Mast last semester, Wagonfeld said the Health Center received an increase in calls from students who wanted birth control information, but were afraid their records would not be kept confidential.

Wagonfeld said that some students are afraid their parents can obtain access to their student medical files.

"Many people are confused about medical records in general," she said. "The Health Center abides by the same guidelines as other health facilities; records are kept confidential."

Health Center receptionist/flow coordinator Val Carr said the medical records are kept for four years after a student's last visit and then are shredded.

The only time information in a student medical record is released is when the student writes a written request

releasing information to outside hospitals, said Carolyn Wold, a RN in the Health Center.

"Students are concerned about confidentiality because of the size of the campus, and because students have always been under their parent's attention," Wold said. "Now to make the transition, many students are sure their parents still have control."

Occasionally the Health Center gets requests from parents to release information about their daughter or son, Carr said, "but we do not give out any information unless we have permission from their daughter or son," she said.

The student workers are trained to keep all information confidential, Carr said. "They're so busy here with assigned jobs, they wouldn't have the opportunity to sit and look through a student's medical file," she said.

Requesting students to explain in writing their medical problem is another way the Health Center encourages privacy, she said. When students check in with the receptionist, they are required to fill out a form with their name, address, and medical problem, which eliminates the need for the receptionist to verbally ask about the problem in front of other students.

The Health Center will provide a pro-

fessor with verification that a student has been seen if requested, Wold said, but they discourage giving instructors that kind of information, she said.

Pregnancy tests, tests for sexually transmitted diseases, and other lab work is billed to the student's account and is listed as a "Health Center Charge," Wold said. Students can pay for lab tests separately so they do not appear on their student accounts.

Wagonfeld said college can be "a confusing time for students because their parents may still be paying the bills, yet students are making their own decisions."

"Nobody wants to feel that anyone has knowledge of their personal decisions," Wagonfeld said. "Personal information about students stays here just like any other medical problem."

ASPLU cleans shop with six proposals

by Kathy Lawrence
Mast staff reporter

ASPLU cleaned up shop in their February 20 meeting by passing six senate proposals with minimal discussion from the floor.

"Cleaning up shop is never fun. That's all we were doing," said Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice president.

Hubbard said that although the senate passed six proposals without any debate, the issues that were voted on are important. Periodically, she said, ASPLU has to make internal changes to keep its policies in tune with operations.

For example, she said, the election rule changes that were passed are necessary if elections are to be held this year.

"Internal changes are not very exciting, but very important," Hubbard said. The proposal dealt with a variety of internal functions including executive compensation, senate legislative process, election revisions, budget account deletions, establishment of a deferred expenses account, and changes in the election board policy.

The executive compensation proposal brings the compensation for each ASPLU executive officer to \$4,000 starting with the 1986-87 term. Previously, the president, comptroller, and program director received \$4,000 and the vice president was allotted \$3,000. ASPLU's Services Committee recommended that all officers receive equal compensation in that their workload and length of term are equal. This proposal was the first of six consecutive proposals that were passed.

The senate's second proposal will allow them to either deal with legislation on its first reading or refer it to a standing committee. This proposal, which allows ASPLU to open the floor for legislative action on the first reading of an issue, called for a change in ASPLU's by-laws. If the use of a standing committee is deemed necessary, the vice president or a 2/3 vote of the senate will refer

legislation to committee on its first reading.

Two of the other four proposals that were passed deal with election rules. One proposal specified the details of how the election would be run while the other proposal outlined the steps a student needs to take in order to run for an office. "Although they (the two election proposals) were pretty general, we couldn't have had elections this year without them," Hubbard said.

The other two proposals delete two ASPLU accounts, but establish another. ASPLU decided that its photo lab and publicity accounts were not running cost effectively and therefore were eliminated, while the deferred expenses account was established.

Lynette Shaw, ASPLU comptroller, said that ASPLU had a budget for a photo lab that was not being used. "I think they (the photo lab) have done \$50 in business this year," she said. "It's not cost effective to pay a student to sit in a room that is not being used."

The publicity account, Shaw said, was also idle. "It's better to distribute it in other accounts rather than just let it sit there," she said. The proposal reallocates the publicity funds throughout ASPLU's budget under printing, and transfers photo lab funds to ASPLU's deferred expenses account, which was the topic of the other proposal.

Following ASPLU's 1984-85 budget overrun, a temporary deferred expenses account was set up during the 1985-86 budget year in order to consolidate funds so the overexpenditure could be repaid. The proposal the senate passed makes the account permanent.

Dana Miller, ASPLU's advisor, said that when a budget is put together it is based on guesses. Therefore, she said, more money may be needed for certain accounts. Deferred expenses provides a pot of unassigned money that can be used where it is needed, she said.

"It's only a cushion to protect us," Shaw said.

ASPLU candidate forced out

by Carol Zitzewitz
Mast reporter

Todé Bedal has been forced to withdraw from the ASPLU presidential race because he is only a part-time student and the ASPLU election guidelines require executive candidates to be enrolled full-time.

Bedal, who is carrying only eight credits this semester, said he originally thought he would be eligible to run for president because he planned to carry a full load (at least 10 credits) in September.

Bedal chose to withdraw from the campaign because he said that he would not have time for two extra credit hours because of research projects related to his major which requires over 15 hours per week. He said that to pick up the additional credits would cost \$1,400 and that was not economically feasible for him.

Bedal said that he hoped that the rule would be changed in the future. ASPLU President Laurie Soine said that changing the rules is "definitely something ASPLU should look into next year." At this point the rules have not been changed and it will be up to next year's Election Board to recommend changes.

"We shouldn't hold back someone who really wants the job just because they don't have over 10 credits," Soine said.

Soine said there is a discrepancy in the ASPLU Constitution and in the election rules that were passed by the senate last Thursday. According to Soine, the constitution says that candidates must only be "enrolled" in PLU, however the Election Board Statement of Purpose and the election rules stipulate that candidates for president must be full-time students.

"I wish I could have run for president. I think I could have done a good job," Bedal said. "Other than that I just wish I could have been a candidate," he added.

Chemists mull air line damage

by Clayton Cowl
Mast staff reporter

At least \$5,000 damage to the chemistry department's nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (NMR) occurred when a failure in a water-cooled bearing seal left air compression lines in the open lab area clogged with water.

Fred Tobiasson, a PLU chemistry professor, said the instrument was reported seriously damaged when water from the bearing seal in a room near the machine failed and sent water rushing into the NMR sample chamber.

Three gallons of water were removed from the instrument's internal magnet. There is still a possibility that it will be easier to replace the NMR than to repair it.

If an NMR similar to the current Varian EM-360 model could be found it would cost the university over \$40,000, Tobiasson said.

The NMR is an instrument used by chemists to determine the absorption of energy by hydrogen nuclei in unknown compounds. The machine measures the amount of energy absorbed and plots a chart to compare with established data.

There have been no manufacturers blamed for the damage, but officials from Rodgers Machines have reportedly examined the seal leak, said Mike Fogde, physical plant project manager.

"It's conceivable that we could spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 on repairs if the thing is able to work at all," said Tobiasson. "It might run \$40,000 if we could find an NMR like the one we have, but considerably more for a new model," he said.

Ashber Construction, the general contractor for the Riese Science Center, has been working in the building the past few weeks making minor repairs that are covered by the contractor's one-year building warranty, Fogde said.

Tobiasson said that not only would the repairs of the NMR be expensive, but also time-consuming.

"The question is what course of action we should take now," he said. "In order to have the machine repaired, we would have to send it back to the manufacturer in San Francisco, which would take at least a month and could easily take through the rest of the semester," he said.

"If we would have known any possibility of water getting into the NMR existed, we probably would have put it on its own air line," Tobiasson added. "There's some real questions along the line."

John Herzog, department of Natural Sciences chairman, said that there was no leakage room allowed in the seal after the exiting water line was installed at 18 inches above the bottom of the water in the pump — precisely the measurement necessary to meet local codes.

"It could have been plumbed wrong," Herzog said.

According to chemistry professor Charles Anderson, the NMR sample chamber was operated in the past with a separate diaphragm pump when it was located in Ramstad Hall, which formally housed the science departments.

Engineers probably designed the new air compression system with a water-cooled bearing with the idea that it would be safer than using other types of pumps, he said.

"The air compression system was set pretty low, so when the bearing seal leaked, the water flowed out instead of in like one might expect," Anderson said.

Tobiasson said he was concerned not only with the damage to the NMR, but also with the rust forming in other compressed air lines in the open lab hoods.

"There's a lot of unknown factors that you don't think about of the top of your head," Tobiasson said. "The possibility of the air lines rusting and blowing out rust particles is still there. Especially if there is any steel air lines or if there is a lot of steel between the copper and the spickets in the lines."

Herzog said he hopes the mishap has not caused any more damage.

Health Center enforces fees for missed appointments

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast reporter

PLU students will be charged \$5 for missing a regular Health Center appointment, and \$15 for missing a physical examination, beginning March 1.

"The \$5 charge was in existence (previously), but we weren't enforcing it," said Dan Coffey, Health Center director.

Judy Wagonfeld, self care/wellness coordinator for the Health Center, said the change was made because many students do not show up for appointments, and the Health Center is trying to accommodate as many students as possible.

The reason for the \$15 charge for physical examinations missed is because the time blocked off for these appointments equals three regular appointments.

Cancellations for regular appointments must be made at least one hour in advance, and physical examination

Pom shop employees found guilty

by Emily Morgan
Mast staff reporter

Portland Amusement employees Byron Reece of Parkland and Terry R. Styers of Spanaway were convicted in Pierce County Superior Court earlier this month for promoting pornography under the state's pornography statute. They will be sentenced April 2.

Bookstore owners, J-R Distributors, were also convicted in the case which is the first to test the state's 1982 statute. Reece and Styers could get a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. A waiting list will be kept each day to fill openings due to cancellations, she said.

The Health Center will also be installing an answering machine so that students can call at their convenience to cancel an appointment.

Charges for missed appointments will be directly charged to the student's account, Wagonfeld said.

PLU center airs on NBC in March

by Stuart Rowe
Mast reporter

The Family and Children's Center, located at PLU's East Campus, is one of three programs in the country chosen to be part of an NBC documentary, "Taking Children Seriously," airing at 10 a.m. on March 16.

"Taking Children Seriously" is a one-hour documentary portraying children's situations today as seen through children's eyes, said NBC producer Pat Mauger.

Interview sessions between the children and the program's producers were filmed by the NBC Television Network at the Center.

PLU's program was chosen because NBC producers thought Center personnel displayed a deep concern for children.

NBC was made aware of PLU's program by Joe Coffman, PLU director of media relations.

The film is "trying to say that if you get kids when they are young, you

might be able to prevent the serious things they can get into at 15," Mauger said.

Ben Logan, script writer, said the documentary is important because it points out that "just because we are biologically able to have children, does not mean we can all be good parents."

He indicated that too many young people have children without understanding the responsibilities implied by the act.

Logan said he hopes that "Taking Children Seriously" will make adults more aware of the fact that "children really need to be needed."

The Center primarily provides services for low income families. It provides treatment and counseling for alcohol and drug addiction, child abuse-battered wives, chronic adolescent crime, and disorientation caused by broken families.

Mauger said that the Center is "a good thing" because it shows how children can be helped.

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Smokers hacked over new sales tax

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

Washington state cigarette smokers will be paying the highest price for their habit than any other residents of the U.S. when a new tax goes into effect April 1.

The eight-cent-per pack cigarette tax, approved by the Washington state legislature Feb. 15, will be used to clean up polluted water throughout the state. The water quality bill, in which the tax is included, calls for cleaning up Puget Sound, Spokane's aquifer, and lakes and rivers both in eastern and western Washington.

Gov. Booth Gardner introduced the bill, a measure he has been trying to get approved for the past two years. The bill is expected to raise \$475 million by the year 2000.

But residents of the eastern part of the state have argued that they will be carrying an unfair burden, saying most of the tax revenue will go to Seattle's secondary sewage treatment program.

Others believe that making only smokers pay for clean-up costs is unfair.

PLU senior Leslie Koski is a smoker who thinks the clean-up should be paid for by those who pollute.

"I think it's stupid," said Koski. "If they're going to tax someone it should be the big companies or whoever is polluting."

Koski said the tax may increase the illegal sale of cigarettes and will entice

people to break the law, similar to what happened during Prohibition.

"The Indians will probably make more sales," said Koski, noting the lower cigarette prices on Indian reservations because they are exempt from tax.

Another smoker, KPLU morning radio producer Bill Greer, said he will drive to Oregon to purchase cigarettes. Greer said he believes the clean-up could have been funded either by property taxes or some other method.

But Washington State House of Representatives Speaker Wayne Ehlers said property taxes in the state are already too high and citizens would not stand for another increase.

"We're spoiled with clean water in this state," said Ehlers, "but every poll indicates that people realize we have a water quality problem."

PLU junior Mary Ann Eastlund said she will not change her habit because of the tax.

"I've cut down a lot not because of the cost but for my health," she said.

Eastlund said cigarette price increases have not altered smoker's habits in the past. She said the clean-up money could have been raised by other means.

"To a point I think it's fair but it shouldn't have been just smokers; it could have been split with another group."

Although the water quality bill is set to expire in the year 2011 the cigarette tax will remain in effect indefinitely to provide revenue for the state's general fund.

Women's history to be observed

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

PLU's celebration of Women's History Week, which begins Sunday, will include fewer, but more diverse, events than last year, said Beverly Anderson, Women's History Week committee co-chair.

Highlights of the week's activities include an exhibition of work by women artists, a concert by the feminist band The Righteous Mothers, and a speech by women's rights activist Bella Abzug.

Anderson, the UC office coordinator, said committee members tried to be more selective this year because last year's schedule was too full. Various university departments and students contributed suggestions for the schedule.

"We tried to cover many aspects of women's contributions to life," said Anderson.

The campus celebration will follow the national theme by drawing attention to women and their battle for equality, she said.

"It's also a celebration of how far women have come."

At PLU, just as in the entire world, there is a need to emphasize women's need for equal pay and equal rights, Anderson said.

Events were planned to involve as many women on campus as possible and the activities were designed to illustrate how women work as builders of communities.

Many campus departments are involved in the celebration including Campus Ministry, which will host women speakers at Chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

An exhibit of visual art by 23 Northwest women artists will be on display in PLU's new Ingram Hall gallery beginning at 5:30 Sunday. The show continues daily through March 21. (See story page 11).

Monday night's Righteous Mothers concert will include songs about individual strength, domestic violence, as well as light-hearted tunes about love and everyday life. (See story page 10).

A forum on parenting in the 1980s called "Mothers in the Modern World" will be presented Wednesday at noon in the UC Regency Room. That evening a dinner for all PLU faculty, staff, and students will be held in Chris Knutson Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m.

This is the first year a banquet has been planned and it will include a panel discussion on the role of women at PLU.

Panelists will include Joanne Rieke, wife of PLU President William Rieke, Lucille Giroux, the president's executive associate, Laurie Soine, ASPLU president, and Audrey Eyster, associate professor and chair of PLU's English department. Admission is \$4 for off-campus students. On-campus students will be admitted free of charge.

The highlight of the week is a Friday night lecture by former U.S. Congressional Representative from New York, Bella Abzug.

Abzug has been described as one of the most influential women in the world and a pioneer for political representation for women.

Women's History Week committee member Joanne Brown, assistant professor of religion at PLU, said Abzug is "brash, loud, and always gets attention."

Brown said she hopes Abzug will be as controversial Friday night as she has been in the past. The topic, "ERA and Beyond," will focus on the current political position of women and the backlash against the women's movement.

"Students should come to be challenged and stimulated," said Brown, "and to give some thought to the future of women."

Admission to the lecture is free to PLU students, faculty and staff, \$2 for all other students, and \$5 for the general public.

The week will include other events, such as films and discussions of women's issues. The goal of the week's celebration, said Anderson, is to provide people with a new appreciation for women's work in all areas of life.

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ASPLU elections: candidates share views

Hopefuls speak in Cave

Elections from page 1
John Carr, a junior vice-presidential candidate, said that he knows what the job entails and has several goals in mind. Carr said that he hopes to unify the senate and increase its visibility, increase student awareness of ASPLU activities and address several worldwide issues.

Carr said that he wants to "wake up our campus to the 1980s."
Eric Galarneau, also a junior vice-presidential candidate, indicated that after serving as senator from Hinderlie he feels that he knows the system and how it works.

Third candidate for vice-president, Dirk Vincent, a sophomore, said that he plans to use the expanded 18 member senate to its fullest potential with set roles and tangible goals.

In his speech for comptroller, Greg Holmlund, a sophomore, said that as an accounting major he has the

background for the job, and with his experience as co-chairman of the ASPLU entertainment committee, he has gained valuable experience for the position as comptroller.

Junior Matt Taylor, a candidate for comptroller, said that his academic background as an economics major and his debate experience make him the qualified candidate for the position.

The race for programs director is between sophomore Chip Upchurch, and Jill Wooding, a freshman. Upchurch said that he is capable of handling the responsibilities of the job because of his communication skills and his ability to get along with people. Wooding said that she hopes to redefine and increase the effectiveness of student committees. She outlined several ideas for activities including a dance in red square with a band and battle of the bands.

President —

"I am running for ASPLU president because I have dreams of what ASPLU can be, and I want to see these dreams become reality," said Bruce Deal, ASPLU presidential candidate.

Deal, a junior, said that his experience comes from involvement in high school and dorm government as well as serving on the ASPLU Special Events Committee last year and acting as chairman for the ASPLU Lectures Committee this year. Deal is currently an R.A. in Foss.

As president, Deal plans to increase publicity of ASPLU and its activities.

He said he hopes to start a "high quality" monthly newsletter" with ASPLU activities and the voting breakdown for each senator. Deal also hopes to resurrect Impact, a former committee which produced and distributed ASPLU activity posters. He said he hopes to hire one student to do the posters.

Deal also sees the budget as an area where improvement can be made by revising the process to make it more efficient.

Deal said that he also plans to combat



BRUCE DEAL

student apathy on social issues by dealing with them in ASPLU. The senate's request to the Board of Regents for PLU's disinvestment in South Africa was a step in the right direction, he said.

"I do have some definite ideas of what ASPLU can be," said Deal. "I think it's on its way but it needs some specific things changed."

Vice-President

A strong desire, responsibility, experience, a plan of action and tangible goals are what Dirk Vincent, a sophomore, said are important qualifications for a vice-president.

Vincent said that his experience stems from academics, high school student government experience, and his role as an R.A. in Cascade Hall.

Vincent said he hopes to utilize the 18-member senate to its fullest potential. He said he would set goals and define specific roles for each senator. Vincent said he would begin this by sitting down with each senator and discussing what their role should be.

Vincent said that he hopes to "help take part in ASPLU" and make the senate a credible source next year and in administrations to come.



DIRK VINCENT



JOHN CARR

Junior John Carr, said that he is "qualified, hard working, and caring."

With experience in high school government and at the dorm level at PLU, Carr said he thinks he has what it takes to be vice-president.

Carr is currently an R.A. in Ivy Hall and serves on the ASPLU Lectures Committee. He was a co-founder of last year's Q.P.E.C. (Quality Preparation in an Edible Context), a student group which made recommended improvements in PLU's food service.

Carr's goals include working toward a more unified and visible senate. He said he hopes to have one-on-one meetings with each senator to increase communication and efficiency. He also wants to increase student awareness of worldwide issues.

Program Director



JILL WOODING

To encourage the effectiveness of student committees is the primary goal of freshman Jill Wooding. She said she has definite goals in mind that she hopes to turn into activities next year.

Increased activities for off-campus, minority and adult students is an important objective of her campaign. She said she feels those students are an important part of the student body and should have activities designed for their participation.

Other activities that Wooding said she wants to see accomplished include a masquerade ball, battle of the bands, and a dance in Red Square with a live band.

"These are guarantees, not just campaign promises," Wooding said.

After outlining the responsibilities of the programs director, candidate Chip Upchurch said, "I believe that I'm capable of handling those responsibilities."

Currently the president of Hinderlie Hall, Upchurch said that his experience and his skills in communication give him the necessary experience for the job.

His goals include joint programming with RHC and stimulating dorm and off-campus participation. He said he also plans to expand the ASPLU Ore Liners newsletters that appear in the dining halls and to increase the use of the off-campus mailboxes located in the U.C.



CHIP UPCHURCH

Comptroller

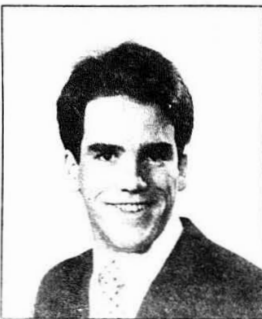
Experience, dedication and perseverance are all traits which junior Matt Taylor, said make him the right candidate for comptroller.

Taylor, an economics major, said he has experience in communication which he developed through his work in debate at PLU. He was also president of Hinderlie Hall.

Taylor said that he has the ability to deal with students and administration that the job requires.



MATT TAYLOR



GREG HOLMLUND

"I feel that it is vital to interact and communicate with people," said sophomore Greg Holmlund. As a candidate for comptroller, Holmlund, an accounting major, said he feels that his ability to effectively communicate and experience in working with numbers are the two key qualifications for the position.

"It's an important job and I'd like to see someone who knows what they are doing get the job," he said. "A lot of people are left in the dark and don't know what the job entails," he said.

One of the biggest weaknesses in the current budget process is a lack of communication between the committees and the executives, he said.

"I intend to work hard and serve student groups to the best of my ability," he said.

Opinion

Editorial

A couple of items in this week's Opinion page prompt an explanation concerning the process of organizing this particular section of *The Mast*.

As Mark Peterson points out in a letter printed this week, the editorial section of *The Mast* is one of the more widely read sections (behind pizza coupons and sports) and those of us on the staff realize this.

Peterson's letter provides a timely opportunity for *The Mast* to explain to its readers that all letters are welcome, provided they are signed (preferably by the individual(s) who author them). Letters are seldom edited, although taste and length are considerations.

The authors of all letters will always be consulted when editing is required, and they will be given the first opportunity to shorten the letters when available space will not accommodate the entire letter.

The Mast also welcomes students and faculty to contact us in regard to contributing columns to the paper.

This week we are printing the final column of a four-part series by faculty member Vern Hanson, who contacted *The Mast* prior to the first issue, and proposed that he put together a series based on information gathered during recent trip to Central America.

The Mast's editorial staff appreciates Hanson's contribution and invites students and faculty who feel they have a special insight on social and political issues of today to get in touch with us to discuss the possibilities of contributing one or several columns in *The Mast's* opinion section.

We do, of course, reserve the right to determine whether the quality or topics of our contributors' columns are suitable for *The Mast*. Nonetheless, we do realize that a diverse and insightful opinion section is paramount for any newspaper and hope *The Mast* can continue to produce such a section through the remainder of the semester.

-David Steves



U.S. stance questioned

by Vern Hanson

Associate professor, social work

This is the last of a four-part series on Central America by PIU faculty member Vern Hanson, who recently returned from a fact-finding tour there with a group of educators.

There were only two places on the study tour to Central America where members of the group I was with were not permitted to bring their tape recorders—the U.S. embassy in San Salvador and the U.S. embassy in Managua.

That was disappointing and annoying. We wondered what the reasons could be. One conclusion that seemed to make some sense was that the interviewees prefer not to be quoted. Such a precaution would make it easier for an embassy staff person to disagree with the "official" line if he or she so chose.

That did not happen the day we visited the embassy in Managua (although I since have learned that at least some high embassy staff will on occasion disagree with administration policy in Nicaragua, off the record).

The embassy officer we interviewed stated that the Sandinista government has strayed radically from its original objectives, which were to develop a mixed economy, maintain a political pluralism and pursue a foreign policy of non-alignment. He also said that we are funding the Contras in order to pressure the government to keep its promises.

But the evidence he offered seemed weak, while outside the embassy evidence that the Nicaraguan government is pursuing its original course seemed plentiful.

However, a prediction he made turned out to be accurate—that the president would be requesting from Congress an increase in funding for the Contras including "direct military assistance" aid, in the amount of \$70 million, (at a time when the Gramm-Rudman Act threatens to cut drastically many domestic programs.)

We have not been immune at previous items in our history from desperate misrepresentations of the facts for the purpose of winning public support for radical policies. President Reagan's characterization of the Contras as "Freedom Fighters" is reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's use of the Gulf of Tonkin incident to mobilize public support for a vastly escalated investment of

U.S. resources in the Vietnam War.

A more subtle justification for our entanglement in Central America is to label a political movement as "Marxist," which we heard staff members at both embassies do. We listeners were expected to respond upon hearing this that, of course, if they are Marxist that's very bad and we (USA) have to do something about that.

To equate Marxist with Communist is not supported by facts. A bit of study would show that the writings of Karl Marx have a wide variety of applications within governments and social movements throughout the modern world. And, clearly, even the administration distinguishes between brands of communism as our growing interaction with the People's Republic of China indicates.

The Sandinistas are one of four "Marxist" political parties in Nicaragua, perhaps the most moderate. The Nicaraguan Communist Party, which tends to follow the official line from the Soviet Union, received only one percent of the vote in the 1984 election.

So why is the Reagan administration dead-set against the Sandinistas? Do we really believe that Nicaragua provides a base camp for Moscow and Havana to "supply" similar revolutions in other Central and Latin American countries, as the Kissinger Report charged two years ago? Cesar Jerez, Rector at the University of Central America, in Managua, who didn't object to being taped, had a pithy reply to that. "Revolutions are not like bananas. You can't export revolutions," he said.

So do we fear a successful mixed economy that is unsympathetic to the interests of multi-national corporations? Or, is it more simply that after exercising virtual control over the whole region for nearly a century and a half we refuse to quietly sit back and watch a nation claim some autonomy for themselves, and even serve as a model for others?

The Kissinger Report also said, "Authentically indigenous changes, and even indigenous revolutions, are not incompatible with international harmony in the Americas ... The United States can have no quarrel with democratic decisions, as long as they are not the result of foreign pressure and external machinations."

The argument seems to turn on the question of whether the Nicaraguan Revolution is indigenous or a product of foreign pressure and machination. In spite of their poverty and the fragility of their economic situation and outlook, we saw people in Nicaragua thriving. We saw people who were buoyant, proud and optimistic, taking an active part in determining their own future.

Bill McIlhenny, the embassy staff member, saw instead a revolution controlled by foreigners. But it seemed to me that as he spoke a poster on the embassy wall disagreed. It read, "Man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimension." The lettering was in red on a black background, the colors of the Sandinistas.

The Mast

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Froot of the Lute

by Clayton Cowll
Mast staff reporter

Strike up a tune! The ever expanding throb of mass media have jarred the PLU campus population again. Hurry, hurry, hurry as you, too, can join the thousands of other PLU campaign hopefuls and toss the hat into the ring.

Come one! Come all! It's ASPLU and RHC campaign time and everyone knows about it this time around.

See the hundreds of glossy, colorful, witty, bland, boasting and brilliant posters blessing the entire campus! Is there an election, you ask? Where have you been? ASPLU prepared the masses with a practice run in signing petitions,

visiting the ASPLU secretary and paltering buildings with megatons of campaigning material.

Yes! Yes! You can choose from a variety of candidates in every office.

In ring one we have the candidates with the sure-fire way to catch attention. They place posters in every conceivable place that prospective voters may ever want to look. That's right. Everywhere. On buildings. In the halls, across trees, in windows, over stairwells and even in toilet stalls. Yes, it's truly an amazing event. Real democracy in process. There's no doubt someone has thrown their hat in the ring at PLU. This time it's for real.

In ring two are the rare and incredible

walking and talking funnelheads. Yes folks, these unbelievable human sponges soak up everything you say before elections, but after the final tallies are taken, BINGO! They spill out the funnel into the brine of red tape, laziness and utter stupidity.

And don't forget the exotic money snatchers over in ring three. These creatures file for office to collect money to sit at a desk in the University Center and hope that they won't appear to have collected too much dust until their next \$3,000 or \$4,000 paycheck.

Step right up! In ring four we have the amazing popularity grabbers. Yes, without effort these striking individuals can influence votes in their favor. Just being there is all it takes.

In the last ring, we have candidates with many unique features. Yes! These candidates run for office with a desire to help fellow students by doing the best job possible for an entire term. They do this in a classy, efficient manner and do not decide to quit immediately following an election victory. They run without ripping down other candidate's posters, without filing strictly for money and without intentions of maligning other candidates.

These exhibits in the last ring are escaping fast, so hurry on down and witness the impossible. If, by chance, they stay in the ring, you, yes you, may have the chance to vote for them. Hurry, hurry! Supply is limited.

Letters

Evanson's view is justified

To the editor:

Professor Hanson has come away from Central America, having been misinformed and sadly misguided. He has talked to several people in his travels, but how many of these supported the Contras, and how many supported the Sandinistas? We really don't know from his articles. For all we know, Professor Hanson heard only one side of the story. From his articles, that conclusion seems likely.

What do the Sandinistas really say? They repeatedly call for a "proletarian revolution." They ask time and again for "help from the Marxist/Leninist vanguards that brought us to power." Come on! If the Sandinistas were really democratic and peace-loving, why do they spout off like this? True, some of this may be rhetoric, but even this kind of talk is dangerous and shows a trend to a totalitarian dictatorship like the kinds we see in Vietnam and Czechoslovakia.

We do know the difference. Dr. L. Francis Bouchey in his book *Central America: Revolution in Peril in 1982* makes it clear: The Sandinistas were founded by Fidel Castro in a secret meeting in Havana in late 1977, and then co-opted what was left of the democratic freedom-fighters in Nicaragua. They destroyed their fellow rebels who were trying to get democracy, and put in their place Communist leaders like Ortega and Arce. No matter what the Sandinistas can do for the people of Nicaragua now, in the future they will destroy the country. It is the future the Contras are fighting for, not the present or past. And despite any problem we might have with the Contras being who they are, we can't ask them to be perfect. We must accept our only option to totalitarian Marxism.

Professor Hanson also makes major errors in his analysis of El Salvador. Notice that no one wrote in saying how great they thought that article was. The

truth is, it wasn't so great. The United Nations has agreed: the recent elections there were fair and free. The rebels are on the run, and are reduced to kidnapping duly-elected officials for ransom. The people don't support the rebels, and neither should we. When we asked for \$8 billion for economic aid to Salvador, Congress choked. So all we can offer is military aid. And that aid will help keep the rebels at bay while business rebuilds and people can start their lives over again. Sure, there are death squads still active. But they are decreasing in number, and will continue to do so. We can't ask President Duarte to instantly correct a situation years in the making. He has made tremendous progress—we shouldn't pull the rug from under him now.

Funny but no one asks about Honduras or Guatemala any more. That is because our policies there are working. Guatemala has had free civilian elections now, and not because they had liberal pressure from the US. They fought off the rebels all by themselves, and have democracy right now. The Honduran government has been democratic for four years now, and has passed its first Constitutional crisis with flying colors. No military intervention was in the works in Honduras; the military stayed in its barracks. That is the success story of the US policy in Central America. That is what will happen in Nicaragua and El Salvador, too, if we will only let it.

Interviews and personal experiences are fine. But outside thought and looking at the whole picture rather than being overwhelmed by emotion are also justified as a means of determining American policy. We should look at the long-range impact of what we are doing. If we do, we might see that we should support the Contras, and Duarte—not the rebels and Sandinistas.

Karl Jastak

Pro-Sandinista view blasted

To the Editor:

There is, unfortunately, on the campus of Pacific Lutheran, a dearth of information concerning Central America. What is even more unfortunate is when people try to make themselves informed on the subject, and end up with one-sided views because they know no better. Schroeder and Van Mouwerik have sadly fallen into this trap. They want to do the right thing, but are misinformed.

The only source these gentlemen seem to find to support their conclusions is Chris Dickey's *With the Contras*. But Dickey himself admits at the end of his book that he entered Nicaragua with a bias against the Contras, and that he purposefully made no effort to find out about reported Sandinista atrocities that have taken place in 1984 and 1985.

But the majority of scholarly opinion worth its salt tells us that Nicaragua is Communist and that we should support democratic alternatives to the Sandinistas. The Kissinger Commission (whom everyone considered non-partisan) seemed to come to the same conclusions as Reagan did. The Council on Inter-American Security, usually a liberal think-tank, believes we should do more for the Contras, not less and much more than Reagan proposes. The U.N. Commissioner for Refugees hardly considers the Sandinistas legitimate, and has visited Contra camps five times to offer his support. The list goes on. Maybe he should read the article by Charles Krouthammer, "In Defense of Interventionism," in the Feb. 17 issue of the *New Republic*. Krouthammer lays it on the line there and in the April 1, 1985 issue of *Time*: support the Contras or lose Central America.

The Contras are the democrats in Nicaragua. We cannot expect them to be angels, so why apply absolutist standards to them like Mr. Schroeder does? The Democratic Party has socialists and Marxists in it, but people still vote for Mondale. Why should we not do the same for people in a much more dangerous and unstable place like the countryside of Nicaragua—the Contras? The FDN has a plan of action: a federated state devoted to democracy. They get

help wherever they can find it: Argentina, Israel, the US. But they are indigenous. They rose spontaneously in 1980, not 1981. Reagan aid came to them in 1982, and when it was cut off in 1984, the Contras continued to grow in size and numbers. The former Sandinistas who now are supporting the Contras clearly do not want American domination, but they realize that in order to defend the betrayed revolution, they must accept US funds.

But these two students do not quarrel with the basic point: The Sandinista revolution is warped, it is Communist, and we must do something to stop it. Even if all the allegations about the Contras are true, we must still support them and attempt to topple the Sandinista regime, for it would be the only hope the people of Nicaragua would have. When there is a choice of two evils, one does not choose to stop playing the game. That is called isolationism. It doesn't work, and historically has gotten us into war. We must choose the lesser evil. Political Scientist John Spanier in the 1984 *Games Nations Play* makes it clear: we must support the Contras.

I make no claim to moral authority. I make no claim to factual accuracy either. But based on the preponderance of evidence, the arguments presented in hundreds (literally) of articles, books and pamphlets, I believe that the only choice available to us morally and politically is support of the Contras.

Our choice is clear: the only hope (however slim) is the Contras. Hanson does not talk about the political ideology of the Sandinistas. He should. They are Marxist, and they will eventually destroy what is left of Nicaragua. We must support the group that 60 percent of the Nicaraguan people do (Gallup figures). In the long run, only democracy will truly give the Nicaraguans what they want: peace and prosperity and freedom. It will take time. But in time the Sandinistas will prevail. We must act now to help the Contras.

Tim Evanson

Mast accused of using 'yellow-dog sensationalism'

To The Editor:

There is nothing worse in this world than a liar, and when someone tries to cover up his lies, then there is created a double-sin. Clearly, the Mast has lied to us. The Mast must be accused of bias and ideological moralism which have twisted your and my ways of thinking.

How has this happened? Consider: the editorial page is perhaps one of the most widely read pages next to the sports pages and front page. But it obviously contains inaccuracies designed to force us to think in terms of David Steves, not you and I.

Mr. Steves tries to clearly put his own kind of editorial articles on the editorial page, not factual or unbiased reporting. The recent headlines of "Letters to the Editor" are an example. Evanson's pro-Contra article is titled "Contras Not So Bad," as if they are bad and Evanson

thinks so too, but still supports them. Hardly. Evanson would probably have called his letter "Support the Contras," a more neutral term. And the follow-up letters are worse. Mr. Steves.

"Pro-Contra View Blasted"!! "Blasted," as if it had no merit whatsoever! Get real here. Of course it had merit, and was well thought out and had facts in it. But oh no, not according to Steves. The other letter was just as bad: "Hanson's view is Justified." As if Hanson couldn't defend his own view point! "Justified"—what a morally righteous sounding term! A more neutral title never entered Steves' head!

And the editorials themselves show just as much bias and distortion. Steves seems to think he can subtly coerce you and I into thinking certain ways through media agenda-setting, and thus create opinion more in line with his

own than what we might really think. This sort of yellow-dog, sensationalist journalism should have left with the *National Enquirer* and *Daily Star* in the daily trash!

And Steves hardly allows for opposing viewpoints on the editorial pages. He allows Dr. Hanson to have his leftist way with the editorial pages, but when a different view point than Steves' comes along, it gets lashed to the mizzen! Mast and gets forty whippings!! No alternative view is offered, nor asked for! No one who wants to get a conservative or even mainstream view across can do so because Mr. Steves gets to play God with the editorial pages!

Is anyone asked to do a series opposing Mr. Hanson? No! Is anyone allowed to present opposite views on a regular basis? No! Is anyone even allowed to

present their own, fully unedited views? No!

Perhaps David Steves keeps things from us. Perhaps he keeps letters he doesn't like from view. Perhaps he edits letters to remove vital parts, so these letters look foolish and dumb. Maybe, maybe not. Who knows but David Steves?

Can we let this go on? Obviously not. We must stand up for our rights. We must show how angry we can get. We must not believe everything we see in the pages of this scandal, called the Mast. Perhaps things should shut down until the Mast gets appropriate editorializing.

Media bias and self-censorship to influence opinion is the lowest form of lying we can find. Let's not let it poison PLU!

Mark Peterson

ROTC FTX

Cadets test leadership skills during mock combat situations in Field Training Exercise



Sergeant First Class Kim Pechoes, a junior at UPS, checks a bearing on the compass and points the direction his squad will follow to the mission destination. Karl Bisean looks on in the background.

by Brian DalBalcon
Mast projects editor

"GOOD MORNING, CADETS," hollers the disturbingly cheery voice of first sergeant Joe Blaney in the dark of the morning.

The blinding lights flash on. Groans rise from the bunks as tired bodies pull themselves from their warm beds.

The clock reads 0530.

Another day of the Field Training Exercise (FTX) has begun for the men and women of the army ROTC Chieftain battalion on North Fort Lewis.

The seventy ROTC cadets from assorted Northwest universities, including PLU, ventured to the training facilities at North Fort Lewis for three days last weekend to practice and demonstrate their tactical knowledge and leadership skills.

The FTX is an exercise designed for the MS-4's (fourth-year military science students) to practice their leadership and teaching abilities.

It also acts to prepare the MS-3's for the ROTC Required Advance Camp they must pass this summer.

The entire FTX is organized, coordinated, and taught by the MS-4's. The younger MS-3's, 2's, and 1's are given the opportunity to observe instructional methods and learn from the mistakes of the older cadets.

In ROTC training, the cadets are allowed to make mistakes.

"It teaches them responsibility for their actions," said Captain Rick Anderson, who teaches ROTC at Seattle U.

"If we taught them everything, they wouldn't learn anything. That's why things haven't gone perfectly."

The senior cadets did make a few mistakes, such as overordering food and not giving clear instructions on reading a compass at night.

Fieldclasses were taught by the MS-4's on patrolling and terrain navigation.

After classes, the cadets broke into five groups and moved through TAX (Tactical Application Exercise) lanes.

An MS-3 was chosen in each group to lead the squad through simulated combat situations.

The exercise was designed to let the cadets practice leading a group of soldiers toward an objective, where they encountered such diversions as snipers, prisoners-of-war, barbed wire, booby traps, bunkers, and enemy artillery.

In each of the five lanes, the squads had an objective. They were to secure either an oil dump, rescue a POW, secure a landing zone for aircraft, take over an enemy radio station, and secure a position.

Even though the exercise was completely safe from actual enemy fire, a feeling of uneasiness fell over the squad as they slowly moved through the woods.

Suddenly, sniper fire cracked in the winter air. Cadet's dropped in their tracks and returned fire.

Confusion filled the air as the squad leader barked orders.

Eventually, the cadets worked their way to the objective by either bypassing the diversion or terminating it.

The exercise tested the squad leader's ability to make tactical decisions on the run in simulated combat situations.

Lisa Manaloules, a third year nursing student at

PLU, was a squad leader on the first lane when her squad ran into sniper fire.

The final objective for the squad was to take over an ammo dump. But when the sniper halted the group's progress, Manaloules pulled the troops back, rather than pushing forward.

"My mind went blank when the shooting started," she said.

A major problem of many of the cadet squad leaders was that they forgot the original mission.

"I learned that you must listen closely to the operations order and get the details straight," Manaloules said.

Between lanes, the squad got a FRAG (fragmentary) order, simulated to resemble updated mission orders a squad would receive in actual combat. The FRAG contained all the information they needed for the next leg of their mission.

On another TAX lane, the mission was to take a POW. When the squad approached the POW sight, they encountered a bunker with an individual walking around out front.

The squad cautiously skirted the bunker to observe the scene, but caused a precious delay of 15 minutes.

"Time is precious in actual combat," said Capt. Easter, an evaluating officer on the scene. "Sometimes you have to be at a destination at a certain time. You cannot afford to get bogged down. You gotta keep on boogin'," he told the squad.

Though not all went perfectly, the TAX lanes are designed for cadets to practice and test their leadership abilities.

And like all training in ROTC, mistakes are allowed so that they will not be repeated.



Dave Burns, a first-year ROTC cadet, holds traffic as a crossing guard for Alpha squad as they march out to the field site for training exercises. Burns is a freshman engineering student at Seattle University.



PLU junior Marla Ang looks for sniper fire as she cautiously moves through the woods on a Tactical Application Exercise, en route to capturing an oil dump. Behind her is cadet Pat Sausa.

Intelligent, sensitive officers a requirement for the army

by Brian DalBalcon
Mast projects editor

Hollywood's glamorous portrayals of soldiers in combat have painted a false image of the successful military officer.

Such Hollywood heroes as George C. Scott in "Patton" and John Wayne in "The Green Berets," have established a picture in the minds of the public that the best military officer is insensitive, inflexible, and unanalytical.

But in reality, modern military officers are taught that decisiveness, concern, and sensitivity to one's troops is what will win a war.

"If you're not sensitive, you're not a good leader. An officer's job is to watch out for his people," said Army Training Commander Bryan Cox, a fourth-year ROTC cadet attending St. Martin's College.

Education is paramount to the ROTC program. With such an emphasis, book work comes first for the cadets.

Two hours in the evening were set aside each night at the FTX for homework, and the students do take their homework seriously.

In the quiet of the barracks during study time, the only sound that could be heard was the soft plunking of computer keys on a not-very-portable Epson personal computer brought by Robert Jory to help him with his accounting homework.

Throughout the FTX weekend, the rain fell constantly. A night compass navigation course and an afternoon run on the obstacle or "confidence" course were cancelled because of dangerous conditions.

Though some might be concerned that the army is "going soft," officers say they are simply working smart.

"We are always safety conscious. I can't survive as an officer if the troops don't have confidence in me that I will get them through safely," said Colonel Huckabay, leader of the ROTC program at Seattle University.

After a land navigation course was carried out in the rain, officers were sensitive to the health and condition of the cadets. When the cadets returned from running the course, they were told to go to a shelter to get out of the rain.

At the Field Training Exercise (FTX) at North Fort Lewis last weekend, cadets and instructing officers showed a remarkable sense of cooperation and willingness to help each other out.

"We have a saying in ROTC. 'He who cooperates, graduates.' The army is more like a management than a dictator-

ship," said Andrew Pettit, an MS-4 (fourth-year military science student).

"In the military, you must be a unit. There must be teamwork," said Cox.

The FTX is designed to give cadets practice their leadership skills by standing before a group and teaching a set of instructions. Cadets watch and learn from each other.

At one field class on terrain association, Cadet Joe Blaney, a first sergeant and MS-3, used bad grammar when answering a question.

He said, "We got..." rather than, "We have..." He was quickly pulled aside and corrected by Captain Gregg Smith, an FTX observing officer and ROTC instructor at PLU.

"Clean it up," Smith said. "A person doesn't sound like a commissioned officer if he doesn't use proper grammar. Officers are supposed to be educated. Poor English shows uneducation, or an inability to use it," said Smith.

Smith said that 98 percent of all officers in the army have a four-year degree. He added that 40 percent have master's.

"It is required these days for an officer to have a degree," he said.

Emphasis in training is placed on the ability to act quickly and decisively. Cadets must also be able to analyze a situation, quickly decide what action is appropriate, and initiate it.

Cadets develop communication skills in ROTC by giving instructions to groups as large as 120.

"If you can't speak effectively and get across what you want, in any field, you won't go very far," said Cox.

"ROTC teaches many of the same things that are in the book *The One Minute Manager*," said Cox.

But in the business world, Cox said an individual will reach the age of 30 or 40 before he reaches a management position high enough where he can use those techniques.

"In business or the military, a manager must delegate. The good manager has time for tennis and golf. If he works 24 hours a day, he is not a good manager," said Cox.

"In the military, a lieutenant fresh out of ROTC is placed in charge of 40 people. That's a lot of responsibility," said Cox.

Taking responsibility of a group and leading them through different situations is the main focus of ROTC training. "Any leadership training can be used anywhere," said Huckabay.

"In ROTC, you learn by practicing."



ROTC Ranger Commander Robert Olson, instructs cadets on compass navigation. Olson is a junior and political science major at PLU.

Students join ROTC for education, challenge

Of the seventy cadets in the ROTC Chieftain battalion who attended the Field Training Exercise at North Fort Lewis last weekend, eight attend classes at PLU.

Within the battalion, the cadets are part of Alpha company, composed of cadets in ROTC programs south of Seattle.

The army ROTC program at PLU began last year and is working hard to increase its ranks.

And as different as the personalities of the cadets are their reasons for joining the Reserved Officer Training Corp.

Linda Gustafson, a four-foot eleven junior majoring in business administration said she joined for the "leadership training and management experience. I also like the challenge."

In her third year in ROTC, her father was a member of the Rangers, the elite U.S. special forces, and fought in Vietnam.

Like Linda, many of the cadets come from military families.

"I guess you just get used to growing up around the army lifestyle," said cadet Robert Jory.

Sporting baggy blue sweats, sloppy fitting smekers and a green khaki t-shirt which reads, "M-1 Abrams Tank-Search and Destroy," the husky Jory is the fourth generation of army soldiers in his family.

"My dad geared me up for the army. I guess I'm used to green," said the PLU senior majoring in business administration.

When he speaks of his family, it is always with pride. "Our family has been in every war since World War I. My dad was an army pilot. Did four tours in Vietnam and one in Korea."

Jory said he and his family have lived in Germany, Japan, Hawaii, Texas, Taiwan, and Spain.

Jory is planning to join the special forces and become a Ranger, if he qualifies, he says. If not, he will join the armory division and wants to drive tanks.

"The army's not for everybody, but it has a lot of great opportunities," Jory said.

Cassandra Gabriel, a sophomore nursing student at PLU, is taking advantage of those opportunities.

Maintaining a 3.76 grade point average, she is on a full army scholarship that pays all her tuition expenses.

Zelda Jacobs is in her third year in ROTC. She is majoring in sociology. Before joining ROTC, she wanted to be a social worker. She is now majoring in sociology and is planning to become an intelligence officer.

"Most people think the army is all infantry. But most jobs are actually behind a desk," Jory said.

Arts

Part-time band sustains full-time schedule

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

Two lawyers, a research analyst, a paralegal, and a social worker are hardly the types of people one would expect to hear singing together about Haagen Dazs ice cream. But that's exactly what happens when the Righteous Mothers perform a free concert in Chris Knutzen Hall Monday night at 7:30.

The five-woman group plays a blend of folk, rock and country music. The band has been in great demand in the Northwest since its appearance over four years ago at a company talent show. Although the women began playing together simply as a "nice outlet from work", everything changed in mid-1982 when Lynn Grotzky volunteered to be their manager.

"They were different from anyone I had ever heard," said Grotzky. "They made strong political points but used humor to do it."

The group's acoustic sound is provided by three guitars, a piano, and a lyric violin. All members of the band sing, usually around tight harmonies.

While performing for groups as diverse as the Seattle Seahawks and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, the band uses life-affirming lyrics and humor to sing about subjects as complex as domestic violence and racism. The main idea illustrated by their music is that women and men can be strong in themselves.

The group's goal is "to work for peace and justice throughout the world," said Grotzky. But the music is not lost in the message, judging by the response of audiences. The band performs for all ages and classes of people and receive warm receptions because its stance is non-threatening.

The group's popularity has increased since the release of their first album "Righteous Mothers" in 1983 on the local Nexus record label.

The decision facing band members now is whether to devote more time to their music and make sacrifices in other areas. The women may begin to work part-time but the real toll will be on their family life as the band begins touring.

The group was invited to perform at the National Women's Music Festival in Indiana last year and found that their repertoire is large enough now to tour outside the Puget Sound area. This year the band has been invited to play at the Vancouver Folk Festival.

The Righteous Mothers' music has grown along with their popularity. They now employ a back-up band for a fuller, more sophisticated sound. The band, featuring Steve Hill on drums, Jon Auer



The Righteous Mothers, a feminist folk-rock group that has recently completed its second album, will appear in a free concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

on electric guitar and Cary Black on bass, provides a jazzier and more upbeat style. The new arrangement is part of the Righteous Mothers' new album "Standing Up".

The Righteous Mothers are planning a spring tour of the San Francisco Bay area but they are working toward an even loftier goal. The group is trying to arrange an appearance on the nationally broadcast public radio program "A Prairie Home Companion".

At the rate they're going, it may not be too long before the nation gets a sample of The Righteous Mothers.

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Women in the Arts

Women dancers pioneer future styles

by Jenna Abrahamson
Mast staff reporter

The current tendency of the post-modernist arts movement is the probing and expression of human emotion. The art of dance is no exception.

"This contemporary form appealing to the senses rather than an intellectual conception has been influenced by many women pioneers of dance.

PLU dance instructor Karen Scherwood said the feel of the movement is very important. "because sometimes that is the entire point of dance." Problems occur when audiences have a certain notion of what is correct, concrete ideas that have to be spelled out, said Scherwood.

"All artists don't pull audiences along," she said.

When observing, people should have an open attitude, rather than trying to analyze movement.

This impressionism is what the first barefoot dance instructor attempted when she ventured away from classical ballet.

Near the beginning of this century, Isadora Duncan "made a milestone in the development of contemporary dance," Scherwood said. However, her innovations were so unique at the time, that she was required to go to Russia, the only place where enough funding was available to her.

Rebellion to impressionism in the arts resulted in the present practice of expressionism: images which tell stories and display emotion. One early advocate of this form was Martha Graham, who developed special dance techniques. She first began as a classically trained ballet dancer. Scherwood said Graham became very skilled at presenting the darker side of things. Her demands in movement display a great deal of anguish and human dynamics.

From these captivating innovations came other women who bounded into personal areas of interest in dance development. Peggy Hackney is a noted Laban movement analyst, who created new styles from the "healthy dance techniques" taught by the Bill Evans School of Dance, said Scherwood.

Hackney developed an extensive training program in movement, which analyzes the feeling of body and muscle coordination.

Twyla Tharp is a New York based choreographer who has often combined various forms of media with dance, to create abstract ideas relating to her works. Video cameras have been used to give different perspectives, and emphasis on certain body parts, such as the nose or ears, said Scherwood. Not long ago, Tharp worked on a music video with the rock group Talking Heads.

For women, dance is a more competitive field to enter into, because of the limited amount of openings. Scherwood said that often, men can enter into dance late, and they already possess the physical capabilities of strength and endurance which dance requires. Accomplished women in dance must compete with a large population of fellow colleagues before they arrive at that point.

Innovations in dance are often made by many women. Modern dance at the present has a tendency to push the limitations of the form, said Scherwood. But new accomplishments are appearing rapidly because dance lends itself to enhancement by other types of media.

"A person is always moving," Scherwood said, "and hopefully people will see that part of the purpose of dance is to come up with the confidence to move in meaningful ways."

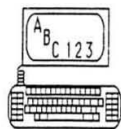
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Congratulations to Barbara Kruger and Erick Sabo, winners of tickets to see Willie Nelson in concert Tuesday night at the Seattle Coliseum. Each will receive a pair of tickets to the show after having their names picked in a random drawing yesterday afternoon.

Exhibit features women's images

by Shelley Bryan
Mast reporter

In conjunction with Women's History Week, the new PLU art gallery in Ingram Hall will present a display of work by 23 Northwest women artists.

The public is invited to the opening reception with the artists Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the gallery. The exhibit continues through March 21.

Bea Geller, assistant professor of art at PLU, said the show will celebrate women's history through art. Geller said she has never been discriminated against because she is a women artist but women are often unequally represented in the field.

She pointed out that the majority of art faculty members at universities are male and PLU is no exception. There are seven full-time art professors at PLU, but only two are women, she said.

Geller said discrimination in art may be due to the differing roles women and men have had in history.

"Different orientations color one's perception of the world," she said.

A woman, because of dissimilar experiences, depicts her art in a different style than a male artist. Their sensitivities are shown in different ways, she explained.

The exhibit pieces range from expressionistic to formal, she said. There will also be artists represented who claim no certain style, but rather emphasize ideas.

Gallery hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, February 28
 Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
 Economics Club; 11 am, UC 128
 Minority Partnership Lunch; noon, UC 128
 Brown Bag Seminar; noon, UC 206A
 Communicating with the hearing impaired; 5
 pm, UC 206A
 The Ray Hanna Show; 8 pm, UC Coffee Shop

SATURDAY, March 1
 Communication with the hearing impaired; 9
 am, UC 206A
 Communication with the hearing impaired lun-
 cheon; noon, UC 210A
 Baseball vs. Alumni; 1 pm, Baseball field
 Movie: *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Suburbia*; 7 pm
 Chris Knutzen Hall

SUNDAY, March 2
 University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, Chris
 Knutzen Hall
 University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC
 206A

Sandra Knapp student piano recital; 1 pm,
 Eastvold 227
 Don Rutledge Horn Recital; 3 pm Chris Knutzen
 Hall
 Mayfest practice; 5 pm, Memorial Gym
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes; 6 pm UC 206A
 Residence Hall Council; 6:30 pm, UC Regency
 Room
 Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship; 7 pm, UC 214
 University Congregation; 9 pm, Tower chapel

MONDAY, March 3
 Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
 Rightous Mothers in concert; 7:30 pm, Chris
 Knutzen Hall
 Salashan Ministry Meeting; 7:30 pm, UC 132

TUESDAY, March 4
 Alpine Club; 5 pm, UC 214
 Carl Iba performance; 5 pm, Administration
 Building 101
 Outdoor Rec Meeting; 6 pm, UC 210

Messenger Campus Fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC
 132
 University Band Concert; 8 pm, Eastvold
 Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, March 5
 RLO meeting; 8 am, UC 130
 Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
 Women's Golf Meeting; 11:30, UC 206A
 Baseball vs. U. of Washington; 2:30 pm,
 Baseball Field
 Maranatha meeting; 6 pm, UC 214
 Women's History Week Dinner; 6 pm, Chris
 Knutzen Hall
 Episcopal Students; 8 pm, UC 210
 Mayfest practice; 9 pm, Memorial Gym
 Rejoice; 9:30 pm, CC

THURSDAY, March 6
 Beta Alpha Psi; 7 pm, UC Regency Room
 Women in Psychiatry; 7 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall

Outdoor Rec brings nature to PLU

by Clayton Cowl
 Mast Staff Reporter

The fire slowly tickles the coffee pot as smoke gently glides away in the fresh morning air. The gigantic Douglas fir trees whisper their morning call from the light cool breeze, while the smell of bacon and eggs floats over to the tent where you have been peacefully resting after a day of hiking and adventuring.

Backpacking in the Pacific Northwest may appear to be an unlikely adventure for PLU students to enjoy, but according to Outdoor Recreation coordinator Mark Cooksley, the natural beauty of the Northwest is as close as the University Center's Outdoor Recreation office.

"It's a great way to start out in the outdoors if you've never had any experience," said Cooksley, an outdoorsman since his first backpacking trip at age 10.

"The trips are always run in a group format. Some people may not be into the group thing, but is had a lot to offer. It's usually pretty laid back and not quite as intense as out on your own," he said.

Although the Northwest offers a variety of outdoor activities, Cooksley said PLU students have failed to take full advantage of the programs offered at the university level.

"It seems like there is a general lack of interest sometimes," bemoaned Cooksley, a senior from Portland. "You wouldn't think that would be the case. Most people that go to school here are from the Pacific Northwest and know about all the mountains and the water, yet so many people don't sign up for the trips. In terms of getting outside, I think one of our biggest frustrations is that we aren't seeing enough people diving in and taking chances. There might be some kind of intimidation from the outdoors."

The Outdoor Recreation program was initiated in 1974 to provide PLU students with the opportunity to see the natural beauty of the region and provide some assorted equipment to those interested. The growth of the program has been slow over the years, but steady, said Cooksley.

"It's frustrating that people aren't taking full advantage of the opportunities of what the Pacific Northwest has to offer," explained Tim Hewitt, the other coordinator of the program. "People come to school to have good learning experiences, but the experience in nature is also a learning experience. People can really broaden their horizons in getting into the outdoors."

The Outdoor Recreation program expects strong growth over the next two years, said Hewitt, by the first priority of the program is to become more exposed to PLU students.

"It's been one of our biggest problems and is a number one priority," added Hewitt. "A lot of it depends on how much work the committee wants to put into it, but Outdoor Recreation has a great potential for growth."

Outdoor Recreation trips hinge mainly on the seasons and the weather patterns, but past trips have featured rafting and canoeing, biking, both alpine and nordic skiing and kayaking. Outings vary from day trips to ten-day excursions and to places as close as Puget Sound and far away the Grand Canyon.

A backpacking trip to Montana's Glacier National Park will be offered during spring break, said Cooksley.

"We have hoards of people say it would be so neat to go on one of these trips, but the same people seem to find a reason not to sign up for the trips," said Cooksley. "I think that everybody should try some of these things. This is the time in your life that you have to get out and do these things before the real commitment's come."

"We're not the high-scaled wild and woody outfitters," misted Cooksley, "so ability isn't something to worry about. The fundamentals here are that you don't have to be a hardcore mountain man to go outdoors and have fun. There's a lot of people out there who could really have a lot of fun."

Sign-ups for Outdoor Recreation activities are posted daily in the UC Games Room with outings planned every weekend.

Parents, students honored

by Katherine Hedland
 Mast staff reporter

Parents of the Year Award winners are George and Bonnie Wilson of Renton, WA, and the Don Jerke Leadership Awards recipients are junior Kris Kallestad and Tim Hewitt, senior. The awards were presented at the Parents Weekend Banquet last Saturday.

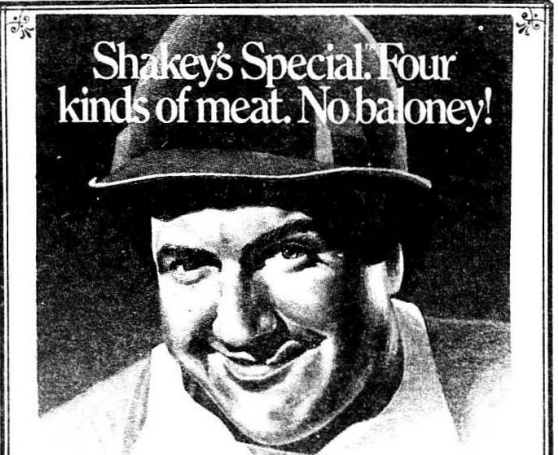
Randy Wilson, senior, and sister Debbie, sophomore, submitted individual Parents of the Year nomination forms explaining why they thought their parents should win.

John Adix, assistant to the president and a member of the selection committee, said he was impressed by the individual nominations. He said this was "a major factor" in the selection committee's final decision.

The Jerke awards are given to students with outstanding ability in leadership and academics.

Kallestad is a biology major who has started for the women's basketball team for the past three years. She said she was surprised at receiving the award and thought that she was chosen primarily for her leadership in basketball.

Hewitt is co-chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Committee.



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Sports

Larson — PLU's 'Queen of the Court'

by Mike Conardo
Mast staff reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's basketball season has drawn to a close. Players have cleared their lockers of shoes, uniforms, and the memories of the 1985-86 season.

But one memory will linger on. The Lady Lutes, who finished 1-24 a year ago, rebounded in '86, finishing 11-15 on the season.

A chief contributor to PLU's success this season was 5'10" frosh Kelly Larson who led the Lutes in scoring, assists and steals. In 26 games, Larson poured in 406 points, an average of 15.1 per game and handed out 91 assists.

Her role as scoring leader is nothing new to Larson. As guard for Puyallup's Rogers High School, Larson averaged 17.5 points per game in her four years with the Rams, and led them to two appearances in the state tournament during her three years there.

As a high school senior, Larson was contacted by several colleges including the University of Washington, University of Idaho, Washington State University and Stanford University.

After taking a look at PLU, some encouragement by her parents and visits with head coach Mary Ann Kluge, Larson decided to give it a go. It is a decision she has not regretted.

"I thought it would be neat to be in a program that was rebuilding; to start fresh in a new program as a freshman," she said. "I'm as happy as I can be here. I don't know if I could be happier anywhere else."

Although Larson was not sought by PLU while she was in high school, there was a flood of other schools that contacted her, expressing their interest. Larson said she sees those letters and contacts by colleges as a little disillusioning to the high school athlete.

"I think recruiting is just a big game. They have all these letters they send out to hundreds of people to give you various bits of information," claimed Larson. "If they want you they want you, if they don't they sort of leave you out there."

Larson said she could not help looking at the Lutes 1-24 mark of 1984-85 as she was making her decision, but that did not discourage her.

"I looked at the new coach and the new girls coming in and how they felt about basketball," she said. "I just put it (the old record) out of my mind."

"All they had was Kris (Kallestad) practically. She could have played anywhere else. But she stuck with PLU and now has a supporting cast," Larson said. "She's definitely a very good basketball player. And that says a lot for her sticking with it like she has."

Larson started out playing basketball in fourth grade and has worked her way up through junior and senior high before finally moving on to the college ranks.

Larson's basketball background is not limited just to school athletics. She played AAU basketball in her sophomore year of high school for a team based in Spokane; a team which eventually went to Louisiana for nationals.

Larson's team did not fare well because they had only practiced together for one week. But the trip to the south was not a total wash for Larson. She was put into a couple of individual competitions that directly tested her natural abilities.

"They had a free throw shooting contest and a one-on-one contest. I found out the night before that I was going to be in them both and I just about died," she said. "But I beat girls from Florida, Indiana and South Carolina. It was pretty exciting. There were girls there like Shana Perry of Southeast Louisiana; girls who are big in college basketball right now. It was exciting to have played against them."

Although it is not characteristic for a freshman to take on the leadership role of a basketball team, Larson has acquired the respect and role of floor leader from her teammates and her coach.



Brian DalBalcon/The Mast

Freshman Kelly Larson has placed her stake in the PLU basketball program, leading the Lutes in scoring with an average 15.1 points per game and an 11-15 season record.

"By example, Kelly inspires our team to be mentally tough and competitively oriented," said PLU head coach Mary Ann Kluge. "Kelly is creative both through her passing and scoring and she encourages others to do so too."

Larson said losing is the toughest thing for her to handle. She noted that one of her toughest times was the beginning of the season when the Lutes lost a couple games by 30 points.

"I'm not used to losing. We know that we have the talent to do well. But it's just the tact of putting it all together," she said. "At the very beginning of the year, it was so hard for me because I was playing with a new team that I had never played with before and a new coach."

"I think it is really important to know where someone is going to be when you go to pass the ball. But at that time I would pass the ball and no one would be there. That was really frustrating, but it

was just a matter of getting used to them," she said.

After playing basketball for as long as Larson has, it would not be unusual for her to direct her attention somewhere else. But she has stayed with the sport.

"I think that when you play college basketball, you have girls who are into basketball," she said. "Maybe in high school, the girls are just out to be there. In college, you have got to love it, to go for it and want to win."

"I just have a great time. I like to be out there in the thick of things. It gives me some variety," she continued. "But I can never see myself not being involved in athletics. I have come to really appreciate basketball."

Before I kind of took it all for granted. But now if I get in foul trouble and have to sit on the bench, I want to get in there so bad. If I ever got hurt and couldn't play basketball, I would go absolutely crazy.



Photo by Mary Brecha

Larson pumps in two more of her team-high 401 points in 1986.

Touching Bases

Jimmy Brazil
Sports editor

There is no question that sports are an exciting aspect of the PLU experience. This can be illustrated by the 22 varsity sports, the spring-time tennis craze, the multitude of hoop shooters and, of course, the intramural sports program. Intramurals are very popular among PLU students. Approximately one third of the student body takes part in intramural athletics. The most popular sports are volleyball, basketball and flag football. Others include bowling, racquetball, golf, soccer and swimming. Intramurals attract a variety of participants at PLU. There are always a few of those late blooming

jocks who don't discover their talents until they reach college. Some of these athletes have gone on to play at the varsity level. Others are former high school all stars who no longer emphasize varsity athletics in their lives, but take part in intramurals for the sole purpose of staying involved with sports and competing with their peers in an organized activity. There are also students who partake in order to socialize with friends and get a good workout in the process.

PLU's program is funded solely by ASPLU. A great deal of money goes toward the improvement of facilities, new equipment and officiating.

Gene Lundgaard, associate professor of physical education and intramural director at PLU, mentioned that intramurals are an extension of the classroom. "The program promotes teamwork, sportsmanship and the ability to cope with fellow students."

PLU's intramural programs do not stress materialistic awards (trophies, medals etc.) as many other universities do." Lundgaard said. "For the most part, PLU students do not compete for the mere

benefit of winning on the scoreboard. Instead, they are motivated by the exercise benefits and comradery among fellow students.

In contrast to PLU, Seattle Pacific University has an extensive intramural program that includes a full-time director and trophies for the winning teams.

While observing a recent contest between PLU and SPU, Lundgaard sensed that "their competitors were really interested in the 'winning' aspect."

The following intramural sports are slated for this spring: soccer (men's and women's), softball (men's, women's and co-ed) and swimming (co-ed relays).

Intramurals not only provide excellent exercise but also enrich the college experience. I encourage you to challenge both mind and body by participating in an intramural sport this spring.

Soccer and softball signups will begin March 14 with the first game scheduled for April 1. Swimming signups will begin April 9 with the first meet to be announced at a later date.

Lute oarsmen get new high-tech shells

by David Wood
Mast reporter

The PLU rowing club got shelled last month. After a year of waiting and fund raising, two brand new racing shells were added to the program's fleet last January.

At a cost of \$7,685 each, these are not regular boats. These State-of-the-art shells are constructed of carbon fiber/fiberglass, making them lightweight and very durable.

The new crew shells were described by coach Elise Lindborg as "finely tuned racing shells."

The shells also feature the ability to be adjusted to changing water conditions as well as to individual rowers. This makes the shells ideal for racing.

The old boats are made from wood (cedar) which causes the boat to eventually twist in shape. The twisting makes it difficult for coxswains to steer a straight course and harder for the rowers to balance the shell properly.

This, in the past couple of rowing seasons, has served as a disadvantage. Senior commodore Jeff Glenn noted that the old boats lacked state-of-the-art features, something that is vitally important in the precision oriented sport of rowing.

"The boats will make us more competitive with the larger schools that we've been just a little behind," said Glenn.

The money for the new shells came from several fund raising events. A grant from ASPLU started the fund raising with \$6,000. The varsity rowing club then raised \$6,000 on their own.

Their fund raising efforts included a row-a-thon which was held on American Lake. The final money came from alumnus Stan Olson, who offered to match their first \$5,000, and did just that putting them over their intended goal.

The new shells will undoubtedly give the Lute crew team a physical advantage in the upcoming regattas.

Lindborg reported that the shells will also provide a psychological edge because of their dominant appearance. Lindborg claimed that many local rowing teams will be envious upon viewing the new shells.

"However, it's not the boats that win races, it's the rowers," said Lindborg.

PLU crew now has the advantage of allowing many more oarsmen to be in practice. 32 more rowers will have an

oar to pull this spring.

"It got to the point (last year) where there were more people sitting on the side than in the water," Lindborg said.

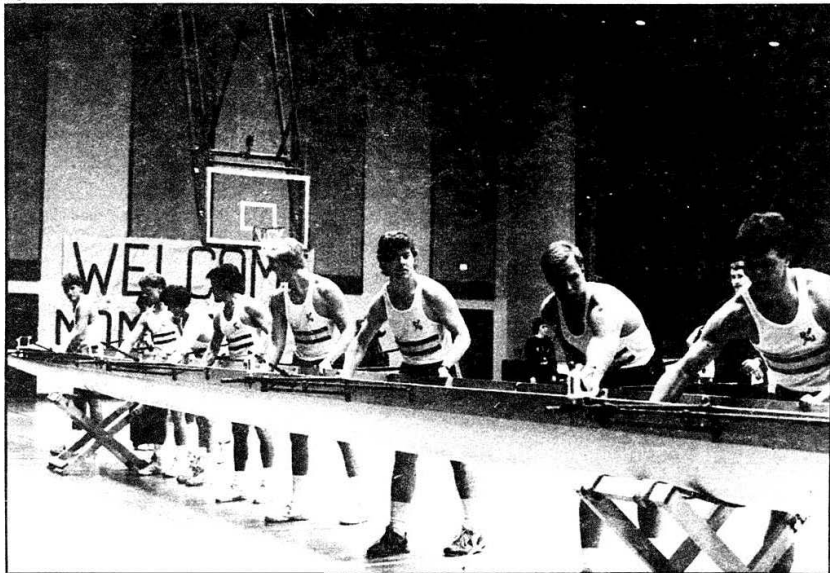
The 63 foot shells were shipped from Biddeford, Maine in time for this season's rowing campaign which started back in early September and will run until the end of May.

The first regatta will be held March 29 in Seattle and will feature over 15 rowing squads. This year's season is

highlighted by a regatta in Eureka, California, sponsored by Humboldt State University.

Both Lindborg and mens coach Bob Trondson are anticipating successful seasons.

"The new boats have really changed the attitude of the team," said Lindborg. "Every day, on the water, I can see a contagious excitement for the upcoming season."



PLU's heavyweight rowers (above) will be in style this season with new shells.

Wolfe wins bi-district title

by Ryan Saw
Mast reporter

The PLU grapplers concluded their season by finishing fifth in the bi-district tournament held at Pacific University in Oregon.

Phil Anthony, Chris Wolfe, and Keith Eager all qualified for the national championships by placing in the top three.

PLU wrestling coach Jim Meyerhoff was happy with the team's performance. "I thought we wrestled very well," said Meyerhoff.

"All the teams in the top five are nationally ranked, including us. (PLU is 13th) so it was a tough field. In extrapolating results for District 1, we place third as a team."

Chris Wolfe captured the title at 142 pounds and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He ended the season with a record of 41-5 and broke his own school record for most wins in a season.

"He worked hard and deserved the victory," said Meyerhoff. "Chris is a returning All-American and has goals to be at the top of the ladder."

Wolfe reported that, winning, the

district title was a great confidence builder and will help motivate him for national tournament in Minot, North Dakota.

Phil Anthony placed second at 126 pounds which qualified him for nationals. He was ahead 10-6 in the final round but his opponent came back and claimed the victory by a 13-10 margin. Anthony finished the season with a 31-15 record.

"I got hurt last year so I wasn't able to go to Nationals," said Anthony. "This year is my last year so I really wanted to make it to Nationals."

Keith Eager second at 190 which qualifies him for nationals as well. Eager defeated his opponent 4-2 in the semifinals and advanced into the finals where he lost to the eventual bi-district champion.

Steve Templeman, Brian Smith, Tim Pickett, Ethan Klein all finished fourth. Coach Meyerhoff praised their efforts saying that they wrestled to the best of their ability.

"The team gave 100 percent and defeated some opponents that were rated higher than our wrestlers," said Meyerhoff. "The upper classmen really came through for the team."

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Merciless Missionaries dump Lutes, 78-59

by Brian DalBalcon
Mast staff writer

The PLU men's basketball season came to a disappointing end last night as the Lutes were defeated by Whitman 78-59 in the first game of post-season playoff action in Walla Walla.

The Lutes battled the Missionaries in the see-saw game where the lead changed hands six times in the first half.

PLU's Dan Gibbs had the hot hand for the night as he lead both teams in scoring with 23 points. The 6' 3" guard

came into the game with a 19.2 points per game average.

Lute forward John Carr was the second highest scorer as he put away 15 points.

After jumping to a 14-3 lead in the first half, the Lutes seemed to have an easy time with the Missionaries.

The Lutes lead most of the half until Whitman's Brian Richard stole the ball and scored on a fast break to give the Missionaries to their first lead, 29-28.

The game was nip-and-tuck the rest of the half, which ended with Whitman

leading 34-31.

The first part of the second half continued to be a close match as the two teams never got more than a one-point lead of each other.

Then, with 9 minutes remaining, the roter gave in as Whitman scored a flurry of 10 straight points that put up a deficit the Lutes could never overcome.

Down 59-49, with 4:10 remaining, the Lutes tried to regain composure, but Whitman was on the roll.

PLU never got closer than eleven points to the hard-driving, fast-breaking

Missionaries.

PLU was really hurt when senior center Todd Daugherty, who had nine points in the game, fouled out with 2:24 left in the game.

Whitman's high scorers for the night were Mike Barns and Dave Matson both with 13 points.

The loss gives the Lutes a final season record of 11-5.

The victory advances Whitman to the first three-game NAIA playoff series where they will play Central Washington University March 3.

Bowlers gain momentum

by Clayton Cowl
Mast staff reporter

Junior Mike Jones placed fifth in individual bowling and Roy Cupler took home fourth place honors in chess in the Associated Collegiate Union International Region 14 Indoor Games Tournament held last weekend at Washington State University in Pullman.

Hundreds of college and university students from throughout the Northwest attended the ACUI tournament, which featured competition in bowling, chess, ping-pong, backgammon, billiards, and foosball.

Jones bowled a 175 average to lead the five-member PLU squad of Kurt Steffen, Jon Kral, John Megow, and older brother Tom Jones.

It was an especially frustrating weeked for senior Tom Jones, who

failed to equal last year's performance that included a trip to the national tournament in Tulsa, Okla. and a tournament high-game mark of 214.

"The pins seemed heavier and they seemed to have a lower center of gravity," said Mike Jones. "Some of the people over there were saying that the lanes there were right-handed and our two lefties (Megow and Tom Jones) had some problems."

Jones added that PLU wasn't expected to excel at the regional level because the Lute program is relatively weak.

Seven interested bowlers played intermittently at Paradise Lanes in Parkland before one month before the regional skirmish. The top five bowlers qualified for the regional trip.

"We're trying to figure out how to get more people involved," Jones said

Swimmers 'satisfy' coach, 18 go to nationals

by Ryan Saw
Mast reporter

The PLU women's swimming team continued their domination by capturing their fourth straight conference championship Saturday at Evergreen State College. The men finished second behind Willamette which broke their string of five straight Northwest Conference titles. In bi-district action, the women finished second and the men finished third.

The Lute swimmers will be sending 12 women and six men to the NAIA national championships March 6-8 in Spokane.

"It was a very satisfying meet," said Coach Jim Johnson, who was named NAIA District Coach of the Year. "In addition to watching the swimmers develop and perform, there were many season and lifetime bests."

Senior All-American Kerri Butcher won three bi-district solo events and swam on four winning relay teams. She set meet records in the 100 fly (59.93) and 100 free (54.55). The durable senior swimmer was the co-recipient of the meet's Outstanding Swimmer Award.

Kirsten Olson was also a bi-district and conference champion, winning the 100 fly in 2:13.94 and the 400 IM in 4:55.90 to defend her NCIC crown and set a new lifetime best.

The Lute men produced one conference champion, junior Jay Paulson, who won the 50 free (22.25). Paulson also recorded a second place finish in the 100 back and third in the 100 free in conference action.

Junior John Shoup had three second place finishes in the 100 fly, 200 fly, and 200 IM, but failed to defend his crown in the 200 fly.

The Lute women were the bi-district champions in all the relays except the 400 free. The women set meet and conference relay records in the 800 free (8:11.61), 200 free (1:41.99), 400 medley (4:10.36) and 200 medley (1:53.89).

Although the women lost the 400 free to Central Washington University, swimmer Jay Paulson said it was probably the most exciting race of the day.

The lady swimmers were down a body length and a half when Kerri Butcher took control on the third leg and Maurina Jamieson finished tenths of a second

behind Central.

The Lutes' times dropped substantially from their previous bests. The men recorded 10 personal bests and the women 11.

"We had phenomenal swims throughout the meet," said Johnson. "The team worked hard and deserved to be at the top of the district." Johnson commented that Karen Foster had a tremendous win in the 200 free clipping nine seconds from her 1985 time.

Johnson reported that the swimmers have worked hard throughout the whole season and focused more attention on district and nationals. "We train hard through the meet season and try to have our best performances at the end."

"District (finals) is to see what you can do, but nationals is the place you want to swim your best," said swimmer Jay Paulson.

'There are bigger and better things to come after district.'
---Swimmer Kerrie Butcher, a qualifier to the March 6-8 national championship in Spokane.

Indeed, the bi-district meet is past history and all attention is now focused on the national championships in Spokane.

"There are bigger and better things to come after district," said Kirsten Olson. "You have to think about your next race, not about how well you performed in the last meet."

Kerri Butcher attributes the team's strong finish in the district finals to the unity and closeness among team members. "The team support has helped everybody feel like they are a value to the team," said Butcher. The word "team" is an important aspect of Butcher's philosophy on competition. "I want to do the best I can at nationals, but at the same time think about the team success."

PE/Sportsweek: March 1-7

The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance has proclaimed the week of March 1-7 as National Physical Education and Sports Week.

During this week, schools throughout the country will be emphasizing physical education through special programs and demonstrations, according to Brad Moore, assistant professor of

physical education at Pacific Lutheran University. Moore is vice president of public relations for the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Governor Booth Gardner has signed a proclamation urging Washingtonians to join him in promoting quality physical education programs and healthful, active lifestyles.

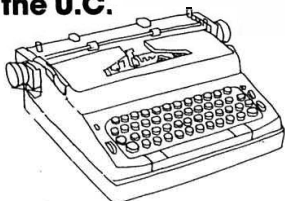
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PLU Netters: abundant in depth experience

by Karl Olson
Mast reporter

The PLU men's tennis team started the season with a bang by winning their first three matches during a triple match series in Portland last weekend.

The Lutes defeated Willamette 8-1, Sonoma State 6-3 and University of Portland 5-4.

Coeach Mike Benson was very pleased with the team's 3-0 record on their first road trip of the '86 season. He attributed the wins to strong depth and good team spirit.

"Our main aim is to have fun and fulfill our potential," said Benson.

The Lute netters, 11-8 last year in dual meets, will be without Doug Gardner, a 1985 graduate, who won the prestigious NAIA Arthur Ashe award.

The coach reported that the strength of this year's team will be the depth they possess in singles competition.

"I can't recall when we've had this much experience and depth," said Benson.

The squad consists of six seniors which is a PLU first.

"We'll need all the talent we can muster, because Whitman looks good on paper and will give us a stiff challenge at both conference and district," Benson said.

Eight players were in action at the three match Portland road trip. Tom Peterson won three matches in as many tries. Rusty Carlson and Tod Kent won their only matches against Willamette.

No. 1 seed Jeff Allen has made a strong come back after being sidelined last season with back problems. He finished 2-1 in last weekend's matches. Allen's strengths are a powerful serve and a good volley.

Randall Straddling wrapped up the three match series with a 1-2 record. Straddling, in 1984, was just the second freshman in 16 years to capture the conference singles title. He sat out last year due to knee surgery. Straddling

possesses a very powerful groundstroke and a safe and solid volley.

Paul Koessler finished 2-1 in Portland. Koessler earned a share of the conference and district titles in each of the past two seasons. The Lute netter relies on a powerful left handed serve which bothers players with two handed backhands.

Dave Dickson and Jonathan Schultz both finished the weekend series with a record of 1-1.

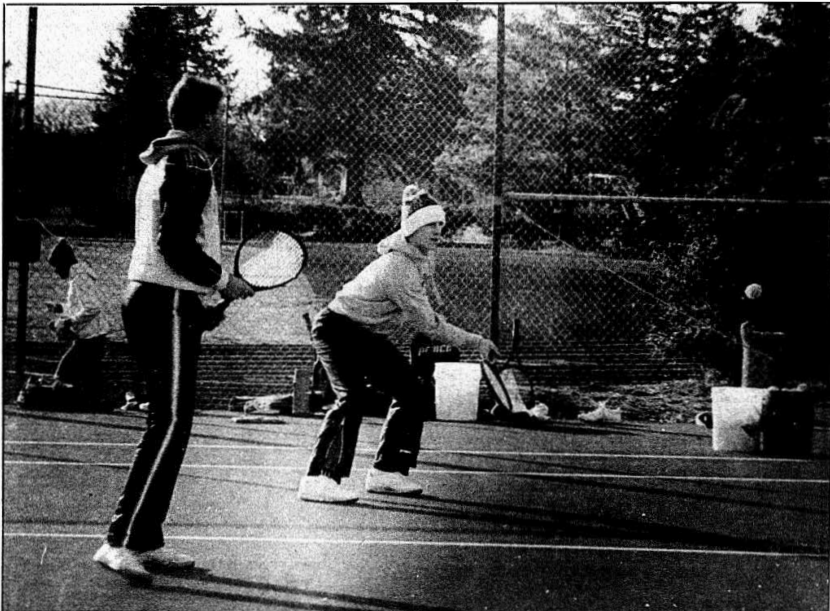
The Lute doubles squad also fared well in Portland.

Both Straddling/Koessler and Peterson/Schultz duos finished the weekend with a record of 2-1. Allen/Dickson and Carlson/Kent are

undefeated in doubles action so far this season.

The Lutes are capable of surpassing last year's 11th place finish in the National Tournament and repeat as NCIC and NAIA district 1 champions.

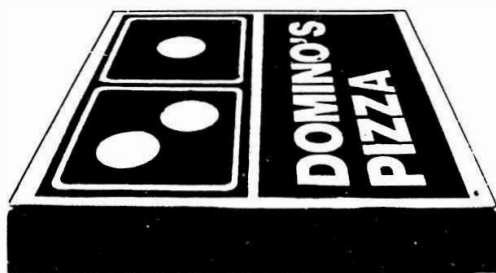
The Lute netters will be in action tonight against Washington State University in Pullman.



Paul Koessler (L) checks out Jamin Borg's forehand volley as they prepare for the upcoming season. PLU is favored to repeat as NCIC and NAIA district 1 champions.

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