

SELLING A SCHOOL

How PLU
attracts
students

pages 8 and 9

Senior hoopster
skywalks for PLU

SPORTS, page 13



Jazz Festival
comes to PLU

ARTS, page 11



The Mast

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Construction posed obstacles for interim students as PLU's sewer project was completed this past month. See story on page 2.

Pig leaves Parkland to reopen as O'Neil's

by Emily Morgan
Mast Staff Reporter

An era is over—a tradition ended. "The Pig" has been sold.

The Garfield Street Piggly Wiggly was sold to O'Neil's grocers before January. The transaction will be completed this weekend.

Daroid Nadeau, Piggly Wiggly store manager, said the store was sold because of the limited possibility for growth due to its location. The store is bordered by three streets, Pacific Avenue, Garfield Street, and 123rd St. which creates permanent boundaries and limits expansion.

"There is nowhere we can grow in this size of store," said Nadeau. "We can't handle bulk foods or displays for produce the way we would like."

The new owners, who operate a local family business, also own a market in Spanaway, "Rose's" in Tacoma, and have recently purchased the Portland Avenue Piggly Wiggly in addition to the Garfield store.

Owner Marge O'Neil said that any changes made in the store will take place gradually but that positive improvements were in mind.

"We are really interested in PLU," said O'Neil. "We plan to cater to college kids with some things they (Piggly Wiggly) aren't doing right now."

"The Pig" will be closed for a couple of days, beginning Sunday, Feb. 9, to allow the new owners time to organize before reopening as O'Neil's the following Tuesday.

Nadeau said that none of the current "Pig" employees will be let go because of the change, but would be assigned transfer jobs at other Piggly Wiggly stores.

Board of Regents gives nod for tuition hike

Carla T. Savall
Mast Staff Reporter

Tuition for the 1986-87 academic year will rise 8 percent to offset salary increases and fixed costs including insurance rates and debt payments.

President Rieke presented the increase proposal to the Board of Regents Jan. 27 before leaving the county as part of an accreditation team making site visits at universities in London and Jerusalem on behalf of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. He will be back at PLU Feb. 10.

Under the new program, full tuition for fall, interim and spring will be \$7,156. Room and board for the 20 meal plan has increased to \$3,210 for a total of \$10,366.

Students taking less than 15 credits a semester will pay \$230 per credit, which is a 16 percent increase over last year, and those taking more than 35 credits a year will be charged \$200 for each additional credit.

In a memo issued to students, faculty and staff Jan. 28, Rieke said that financial aid will also increase to help ease the financial strain.

Lynnette Shaw, ASPLU comptroller, sat in on the finance committee meeting which specifically reviewed the president's proposal before reporting back to the entire board.

Shaw said that although the Regents approved the proposal they were concerned about the affordability of PLU.

"There was hesitation and I was glad to see that. I always had the impression that the Board of Regents are only in tune every six months when they come

to school but they thanked me for my input," she said.

Perry Hendricks, vice president for finance and operations, said that the university is concerned about the increases but does not know how to run the institution without the necessary adjustments.

"Private school administrators have the freedom to set our own rates but they have to be responsible for what they are doing," he said.

Hendricks said that approximately 79 percent of the university's total budget is paid through tuition, room and board and other student fees. The remaining 25 percent comes from the Office of Development, which manages charitable donations from PLU constituents and alumni, through student application fees, and from the church.

The proportion of the total budget that is financed through student costs is comparable to other institutions, Hendricks said, but faculty and staff salaries are not.

PLU's salaries are below the national average, he said, and the tuition increases will help enhance them somewhat.

Hendricks said the tuition increases will also cover insurance rates and an expected six percent increase in food costs.

If PLU's summer program was not as strong as it is, he said, tuition costs might be greater. "We do big summer business in this institution. Conventions and so on which utilizes facilities and staff, also spreads the costs which certainly doesn't hurt tuition any. Without

1986-87 COMPARISONS

Institution	1986-87 Cost Tuit., Rm. & Bd.	\$ Increase Over 85-86	Percentage Increase Over 85-86
* Lewis & Clark	\$12,104	\$685	6.0
* Wittenberg	12,094	889	8.0
* Whitman	11,421	831	7.8
* U.P.S.	10,800	600	5.9
Willamette	10,600	700	7.0
* P.L.U.	10,366	775	8.0
* Capital	10,360	660	6.8
St. Olaf	10,150	700	7.4
* Whitworth	9,930	625	6.7
* Seattle U.	N/A	N/A	N/A
* Seattle Pacific	9,557	471	5.2
Augustana	9,435	660	7.5
Vaiparaleo U.	8,810	550	6.7
Concordia	8,500	500	6.3
Mean	10,317	665	6.9
Median	10,360	660	7.0

*Pending approval of governing body

Medical issues debated at Presidential Forum



Students observed the Jarvik-7 artificial heart during the Presidential Forum.

by Clayton Cowl
Mast Staff Reporter

It was a matter of life and death for those in attendance at the Jan. 22 Presidential Forum.

Over 200 students, faculty and members of the public gathered in Chris Knutzen Hall to analyze and discuss important problems and potentials of biomedical technology during the second of three PLU presidential forums sponsored by the Consortium for Higher Education and the Burlington Northern Foundation.

PLU philosophy professor Paul Menzel discussed the moral limits of suing and dying, while biology professor Tom Carlson explained the prospects of human gene therapy in the featured addresses of the day.

University President William Rieke said the most pleasant surprise of the day was the high attendance figures and the quality of forum discussion. "It's very gratifying to have so many more people here than at the first forum," Rieke said after bemoaning the low attendance at the first symposium, held Oct. 21, which concentrated on information systems and technology.

"At a place like PLU, we can successfully bring together people from different disciplines to discuss various socio-economic problems that face all of us," Rieke said. "Bigger schools just can't do that. This is definitely something we'd like to continue in the future."

Other featured speakers included Connie Kirkpatrick from the School of Nursing; Richard Jones, English; Angelia Alexander, biology; and Dick Olufs, political science.

Although student attendance was sparse at the first meeting, the strong publicity of the second forum appeared to draw a large student population, and the use of audio-visual equipment was one of the ingredients that kept the younger audience in their seats.

"It seemed very organized and well-packaged," said junior Terry Kylo. "It was the right kind of atmosphere for

this kind of event. They raised some really good points without going over everyone's head."

Menzel discussed the problems of malpractice and the technological costs of keeping terminally ill patients alive. He explained that individuals need to talk about the personal moral duties to die, not just the legal rights to life. He also noted that society must weigh the assets and liabilities of keeping terminally ill patients alive. His utilitarian approach focused on spending fiscal resources used to keep terminally ill individuals alive for other areas of medicine, forcing individuals to carry out their "duty to die."

"Some people are really offended by that statement and argue, 'Oh, that's just trading money for life,'" explained Menzel after his address. "Money is

money for one person, but it can be a tool to save lives (of other individuals) for others. We need to stop hiding behind the right to die language and address the personal moral rights to die."

Gene therapy is needed immediately by the medical field, said Carlson in the evening address. He explained the technical aspects and framework of what gene therapy actually involves and pointed out the factor of high cost, lack of success in early research and disapproval of many ethical and moral-conscious groups.

"I believe we should continue to develop strategies for somatic cell gene therapy," Carlson insisted. "They (certain individuals in society) suffer because the human gene pool contains and always will contain defective genes which, in the right combination, leave their inheritor a helpless victim of chance."

"The use of these treatments must be weighed carefully by ethics committees, and the voice of the general public should also be heeded," Carlson said. "Gene therapy is an outgrowth of moral and justifiable techniques in medicine, and as long as it is used to prevent disease and suffering, it seems both justifiable and moral."

Sewer system complete after month of muddy detours

Miriam Bacon
Mast Staff Reporter

PLU's sewer system has been fitted with new pipes following the passage of a new regulation by the state legislature requiring Pierce County and all other state counties to replace leaking sewer pipes, said Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant.

The regulation's main intent is to get rid of ground pollution and eliminate septic tanks, he said. Cracks in PLU's lines were discovered after air pressure tests.

PLU hooked up to the county sewer system in September 1983 and then dismantled its own system to accommodate the Rieke Science Center.

The cost of hooking up to the county system was \$400,000, Phillips said the university paid for the project with money from the general operating fund.

The county paid for the main community line that runs through campus and directly to the treatment plant.

Phillips said that most of the campus buildings were fitted with new pipes last summer. Renovation projects in Harstad and Ramstad prevented work on the pipes until Christmas break. "We couldn't get anymore construction on that corner of campus," Phillips said. Mortvedt Library was also put on hold until Christmas.

"The deadline was to have everything finished by spring semester," he said.

Students returning for Interim faced the inconvenience of detours and muddy pathways as the construction was completed. "I was disappointed coming to Interim and finding construction," said Julie Szahla, a senior Interim exchange student from Augsburg College in Minneapolis. "It creates distaste."

Kim Jeffries, a Harstad freshman, said that she had to change the way she dresses during the construction to keep from getting muddy. "I usually use the back door of Harstad, but I had to use the front door. It was kind of a

nuisance," she said. "It was a hindrance to walk around the front," Szahla said.

The old clay tile pipes were replaced by a plastic pipe called poly vinyl chloride (PVC). The plastic pipe will last almost indefinitely, Phillips said.

Some of the tile pipes date back to the 1890's when Harstad was built. Others were fitted in the 40's and 50's when the university expanded rapidly and built Ramstad, Eastvold and other buildings.

The old pipes were not removed because of cost, Phillips said the new pipes, which were laid in a "slightly dif-

ferent direction," will not be disturbed by the old clay tile pipes. "It wouldn't serve a purpose taking them (the old pipes) out. There's no reason to take them out. It would be too costly," he said. "It doesn't hurt to leave them in the ground."

There was not too much interruption in service when the new lines were hooked up to the buildings, he said. "They ran the line right up to the building, then shut the water off to hook up," Phillips said.

The water was shut-off fifteen to thirty minutes.

The pathways would have been paved following the projects if heavy rains had not saturated the gravel. "The surface area has to be dry enough to pave," he said. "There can't be any standing water."

"We were real happy they could pave before spring semester," he said. "It helps keep the buildings cleaner."

Phillips said all that remains is to complete landscaping and reseeding around Ramstad and Harstad.



The finishing touches on the blacktop sidewalks brought the end of a month of muddy gravel paths on campus.

Regents delay apartheid decision until April

by Kathy Lawrence
Mast staff reporter

Although PLU's Board of Regents voted at their Jan 27 meeting to delay until April their decision on whether to confirm ASPLU's South African Divestment Resolution, Jennifer Hubbard said that PLU's students are being given a chance to "look beyond the Lute dome."

Hubbard, ASPLU vice president, said the regents approved the first paragraph of the proposal, thereby showing agreement with the American Lutheran Church's condemnation of Apartheid. But, she said, the regents did not come to a consensus on whether divestment is a practical policy. The senate's proposal, passed Nov 21, requests that PLU affirm the church's stand on the issue, adopted in June, 1985.

The regents, Hubbard said, do not want to ignore an issue that students are concerned with, but they also want their decisions to be well reasoned. She said the regents indicated that they lacked the knowledge to make an immediate decision, and therefore preferred to wait until their next meeting in April.

Hubbard said she was pleased that the regents were receptive to the proposal. Since most of the regents hold conservative view points, she said, she was not sure whether the board would be willing to deal with the issue.

"They (the regents) showed respect for the students by dealing with the issue rather than putting it by the way side," Hubbard said.

Students, Hubbard said, need to be more aware of their outside world. She said that not only do PLU students lack interest in political issues, but they also tend to be conservative thinkers. Apartheid, she said, will probably become a topic for learning and discussion, rather than a student attempt at change. Hubbard added that she too is guilty of staying in the "Lute dome."

"They (the regents) showed respect for the students by dealing with the issue rather than putting it by the way side,"

-Jennifer Hubbard ASPLU vice president

Although PLU was late getting into the issue of divestment, Hubbard said she hopes that students receive an understanding of the issue regardless of whether or not the regents approve the senate's resolution. Apartheid, she said, is still a "hot issue." She said that she does not foresee the regents approving any type of an aggressive policy.

"I think what you'll see is some kind of affirmation of Apartheid's evils, but I don't foresee any radical financial actions because of the nature of the student body," Hubbard said. "If the regents decide not to react to the proposal, students will simply let it go by. They won't protest."

Lynette Shaw, ASPLU Comptroller, said that although the proposal helped bring the issue to the surface, her main concern is that students need to become educated about South Africa. She said that she hopes students have an opportunity to learn the various elements of the issue.

The regents, Shaw said, have a "genuine concern" about both the morale and the education of PLU students. She said that the regents wanted to wait until April so they would have time to investigate some of their various policy options.

Since PLU invests its money in mutual funds through the Frank Russell Company, Shaw said the regents were not sure if they could even enforce a divestment policy. She added that she is confident the regents will take a serious look at ASPLU's South African Divestment Resolution.

"They (the regents) are going to have to make a decision one way or the other," Shaw said. "Students should

know that the regents are really interested in what the students think, as long as they are approached in a respectful manner."

Pastor David Wold, chairman of the Board of Regents, said that the regents are aware of a forum on campus that is asking for the issue to be dealt with. He

said the regents are examining all their options in a serious and thoughtful manner.

The American Lutheran Church's statement on divestment, Wold said, is a blanket statement which, due to PLU's mutual funds, would not be appropriate or effective. He said that although the regents are still discussing divestment, they are not yet sure whether it is a possible or practical policy.

"Divestment is, in almost every case, an impossibility," Wold said. "But, ALC is trying to do so." He added that PLU is just going to have to wait until April to find out anything else.

Black History events set for month-long celebration

by Emily Morgan
Mast Reporter

Black History Month will be celebrated at PLU and across the nation during the month of February.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a black man, first created Black History Week in the early 1900s. It has since evolved into a month long event celebrating black history and the contributions of black people.

Black Alliance Through Unity (BANTU) and Minority Student Programs are organizing the PLU events for the university's celebration entitled "Beginnings: Before the Dream."

Also scheduled is a series of brown bag films: a luncheon with local poets, writers and artists; and a program by an African storyteller.

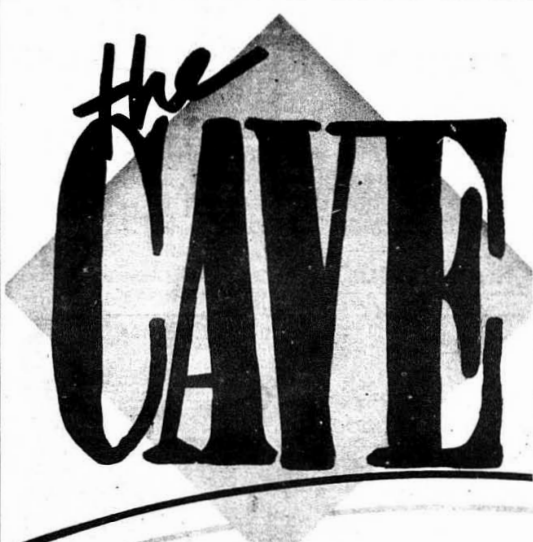
Carolyn Vaughn Young, Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) project manager for Minority Student Programs, said she hopes that non-black students will also take advantage of the programs offered.

"White and other non-black students

should want to go to the library and find out who we all are," she said. "In order to understand people, people need to share ideas and knowledge."

The calendar of events includes:

- * Feb. 10: "The Ancient Africans," "The Treasures of Tutankhamen."
- * Feb. 13: Minority Student Program's "Love For Black History Month" Open House (NSP office, 2-5 p.m.).
- * Feb. 18: "Beginnings: The History of Blacks in Tacoma."
- * Feb. 19: "Griot's Song" (An African storyteller; Regency Room, 7-8 p.m.).
- * Feb. 24: "The Negro Soldier."
- * Feb. 25: "Griot's Song" (north diningroom, 12-1 p.m.). "A Woman Called Moses" (Regency Room, 7-9 p.m.).
- * Feb. 26: Luncheon with local black poets, writers and artists (north dining room, 12-1 p.m.).
- * BANTU sponsored brown bag film series held from 12-1 p.m. in the north dining room.



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ASPLU Dinner-dance brings entertainment variety to campus

by Katherine Hedland
Mast Staff Reporter

ASPLU's first Dinner Dance Showcase was a great success, said Ann Christiansen, ASPLU program director. More than 405 people packed into the University Center Commons Jan. 11 for dinner, dancing, and entertainment.

Christiansen and Entertainment Chair Cameron Clark had been planning the event since early November after attending an activities convention that drew other schools with similar activities.

Seven different acts performed at the Showcase. The dinner portion featured four individual performers who were onstage while the audience ate hamburgers catered from Longnecker's Restaurant.

Arnold Mukai, a Seattle comedian known for his jokes on the "Commodity Farm" milk commercials, was the opening act and emcee for the program.

Jay Miller, a teacher at San Diego State University, presented dramatic interpretations of songs and mimed for the audience.

James Hersch sang his original songs to his own guitar accompaniment.

The final act was the Mam Attraction, a group of four men who sang a cappella versions of Motown and barbershop songs, and commercial TV jingles.

Clark said the program cost \$7,800 to organize. The Entertainment Committee was the main sponsor. Christiansen said, but contributors also included the Artist Series, ASPLU Special Events, and the Senate Special Projects. Money was also used from the ASPLU deferred expense account, she said.

Bob Torrens, food service director, also contributed money for those students who missed their meals to eat at the dinner dance.

The success of Showcase has ASPLU anxious to organize another one in the spring, Clark said. "We're trying

desperately to have one," he said. April 5 is being considered as a possible date.

"Cam and I are very excited to do it again," Christiansen said. Both said it will be a matter of budget.

Christiansen said she enjoyed the differences between all the acts. "It was a lot of fun to get the diversification. There was one thing that everyone would like," she said.

Both Christiansen and Clark said they were happy with the dinner turnout. Ticket prices were kept low to encourage attendance. "At PLU you can't predict what people will like, that's why the prices were so low," Clark said.

Tickets were sold out the Friday before the show, and 50 more were added Saturday morning. "They were gone in about an hour," Christiansen said.

"I couldn't believe how crowded it was," she said. "It was a huge success. I was really surprised. I had no idea how it would go over. It was wonderful to see."

Clark said that he was "more than pleased" with the outcome.

The dance that followed was equally successful. Three bands performed: Pop Mechanix which played songs by INXS, ABC, and Duran Duran; The Boibis, a Seattle band which has been offered a national recording contract; and Coolr, an Rhythm and Blues band from Portland, who released an album in January.

Some format changes may be made before the next Showcase, both said. The next dance may feature only one band, and prices may rise. Clark said Olson Auditorium is also being considered for a future Showcase because it will hold up to 800 people.

One thing that will help, Clark said, is that Torrens will raise the amount he plans to contribute for the spring program.

Christiansen said they will try to get both comedians Arnold Mukai and the Main Attraction to perform in the spring.

Parkland pomography case goes to trial in county court

The obscenity trial of former Sportland Amusement Center employees Byron Reece and Terry R. Styers opened Tuesday in Pierce County Superior Court.

Reece and Styers are charged with one count each of promoting pornography under the state's 1982 obscenity law. They were arrested last July when sheriff's deputies seized "lewd" magazines and video tapes from the store formally located at 13022 Pacific Avenue. The bookstore has since gone out of business.

The trial is the first court test for the state statute which was challenged in a Federal District Court in Spokane on the basis that it was unconstitutional. The Spokane court said that the law was constitutional because obscenity is not a protected form of speech.

In 1984 the 9th Circuit Court of

Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the definition of the word "prurient" in the law was too broad because it included the word "lust." Defense attorney for the Sportland Amusement case, Victor Hoff of Seattle, told the Mast last October that the word "lust" made the definition too broad because it implied an appeal to a normal, healthy everyday interest in sex and was not limited to a shameful, morbid interest in sex.

Pierce County Prosecutor William Griffies told a Tacoma News Tribune reporter that because Reece and Styers are not charged under the questionable section of the statute, the controversy over the word "lust" will have no bearing on the trial.

The state Supreme Court will meet today to discuss the constitutionality issue following a defense motion for a reconsideration of its decision.

Basketball, wrestling to feature annual Old Time Prices Nite

The 15th annual Old Time Price's Nite is scheduled for Tuesday, February 11 in Olson Auditorium. The Pacific Lutheran annual event features three hotly contested athletic contests, as well as old time prices on concession items and prize giveaways to take place throughout the evening.

The night is kicked off at 5 p.m. when the PLU women's basketball team hosts UPS in a District 1 battle, followed by the PLU men's basketball team facing St. Martin's College with that tipoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The final event of the evening will feature a wrestling match between PLU and Hosei University of Japan.

Over 100 gifts donated by 53 different businesses will be given away. PLU's Old Timer's Nite is unique in that the

prizes are not given away by a drawing. Instead, gifts are won by situations. For instance, last year an individual won a gift for having a traffic ticket on hand. Another person won for reciting the second verse of The National Anthem.

There will be gifts such as complimentary dinners, small appliances, running shoes and seat cushions to name just a few things to be given away.

Sports Information and Old Time Prices Night Director Jim Kittilsby noted that with all the prizes that will be given away, "one out of five people will probably go home with something."

In addition to the 100 plus item giveaway, there will be concession prices fit for any pocketbook. Popcorn, donuts, and softdrinks will be ten cents. Hot chocolate and coffee are free and will be served throughout the three events.

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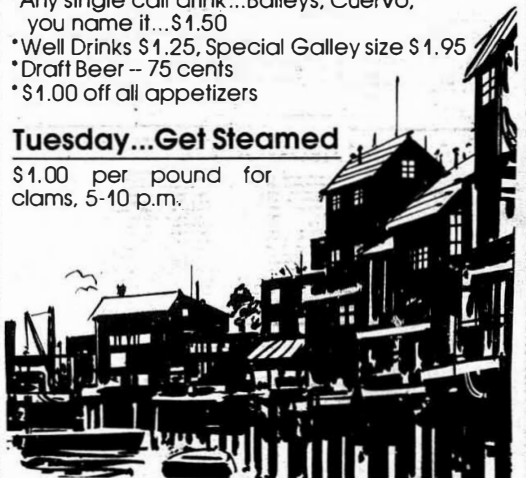
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Draft registration determines aid eligibility

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

College students who have failed to register with the Selective Service may be denied federal financial aid under new guidelines instituted last week.

A memorandum of understanding was recently signed between the U.S. Department of Education and the Selective Service Administration that allows cross-checking of records between the two branches of government. Those males over 18 who have not registered will not receive financial aid until they have complied with Selective Service.

"It's nothing new, we've been cross-checking Department of Motor Vehicle records for years," said Ed Weinbrecht, Washington state director for Selective Service.

The denial of financial aid was approved under the 1983 Solomon Amendment to the Defense Authorization Act. Draft

registration was reactivated in 1980 for the first time since the Vietnam War by then-President Jimmy Carter due to poor enlistment in the armed forces and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Conscriptation was not re-activated.

Since 1980 17 men have been prosecuted for non-registration, a federal felony offense. The maximum penalty for not registering is a \$260,000 fine and five years in prison. In addition, any male who fails to register by his 28th birthday will never be granted any federal aid or employment. Once the non-registration is detected three contacts by letter will be made to give the person the opportunity to register. After that the case will be turned over to the U.S. Justice Department for prosecution.

All males who are citizens of the U.S. are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. About 5 percent of

those eligible have not registered, said Weinbrecht.

"Every bit of cross-checking will bring us closer to the maximum," he said.

The current examination of financial aid records resulted from a Department of Education audit that discovered too many false statements of registration on financial aid forms. Anyone applying for aid is required to state that he has registered or explain why he has not.

The cross-checking was originally opposed by the financial aid community on the basis that they did not want to be a police force for registration activity, said Mark Duris, associate director of financial aid at PLU.

Duris was unsure whether his office had been notified of the cross-checking but he said it was not necessary for the government to notify PLU or any other university.

"The institution is not liable for those not registering or perjuring themselves by falsifying the statement of compliance," said Duris.

One or two PLU students have failed to sign the statement within the past year, said Duris, but the omission did not appear to be intentional. Duris also said no student has resisted signing the statement.

"If the federal government has money and it makes it available to students it has a right to set reasonable requirements," he said.

But Duris said the financial aid office has had to carry part of the cross-checking load. A person has been hired this year specifically to check that students sign the statement of compliance. Duris said he does not relish the additional work.

"It is a nuisance for us," Duris explained. "It's another bureaucratic hoop we have to jump through to do our job."

Tuition to increase next fall

Tuition from page 1

the full range of things PLU does offer, we'd have to cut things or charge more money," he said.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, said "We've made a commitment to improve faculty salaries and we have to fund it somewhere. We're a people intensive institution and most of that money goes to salaries," she said.

Rieke's memo also said that PLU's tuition falls directly in the middle of 14 similar universities' tuition rates. The highest is Lewis and Clark University in Portland with a 1986-87 tuition and room and board rate of \$12,104. At the bottom of the scale is Concordia University in Minnesota with a tuition, room and board rate of \$8,500. The University of Puget Sound will charge \$10,800.

James Van Beek, director of admissions, said that despite the 8.7 percent tuition increase last year, PLU is 14 to 15 percent ahead of last year's admissions offers. Currently PLU has made 800 offers, 9 to national merit finalists.

"In the past, large tuition increases didn't make a difference to most new students because they don't have anything to compare it with. They don't pay attention to those things," he said.

Nevertheless he said, the increases will not make his job any easier. "We never have enough financial aid money."

Some people equate higher tuition with higher quality, he theorized. "The attractiveness of PLU is probably as high as its ever been but the kinds of things that will impinge on their decision to come here - tuition, financial aid - is our next worry," he said.

"The president is saying that we've got to be able to attract the right people and retain people. There's an argument for this," Van Beek said.

ASPLU President Laurie Soine was also at the Regents meeting along with RHC President Scott Dunmire.

Soine said that she told the Regents she understood the necessity for the increase but other students would not.

"PLU does offer a distinct education and we've chosen that but if it continues people are going to start leaving and the Regents seemed to understand that," she said.

"A lot of it is totally necessary. We have bonds we have to continue to pay on - the Rieke Science Center cost us a lot of money - the sewers had to be fixed. These things happened to come up while we were here," Soine said.

Being at a Board of Regents meeting you have a real feel for where PLU is really going and that they really care," she said. "They wouldn't be doing this if it wasn't necessary. A lot of those people are parents who have the same bill to pay."

Conscientious objection offers alternative to combat duty

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

PLU graduate student Mark Schroeder did not register with the Selective Service within 30 days after his 18th birthday. Neither did he register for nearly two years after the deadline.

But Schroeder was forced to comply at the end of his junior year at PLU because he feared he would lose his federal financial aid.

When he did register Schroeder declared himself to be a conscientious objector, a CO, one who refuses to participate in combat due to pacifistic beliefs. Conscientious objection is not a recognized reason for non-participation in warfare and the Selective Service does not formally accept the CO status. Simply because a person considers themselves as a CO he is not exempt from military duty or the draft.

Schroeder explains that he did not decide to be a CO.

"That's just the kind of person I am," he said.

Schroeder said while living in Washington D.C. as a child his family participated in many of the Vietnam War resistance movements. At age 5 he joined in the 1968 peace march on the Capitol carrying a flower in his hand. His father, a Lutheran minister, was active in anti-war demonstrations and was accused of being a communist. Even as a child he never fought back when attacked, he said.

But it was not until he took the Integrated Studies Program sequence War and Peace at PLU that he found logical evidence to back up his anti-war feelings.

Schroeder said the only substantial basis for conscientious objection is a strong religious belief. There is no box to check off on the Selective Service registration form; it is up to the individual to maintain written proof of his pacifist attitude. Letters from

pastors, involvement with peace groups, and research into the issue of pacifism are some ways to document conscientious objection.

PLU Pastor Ron Tellefsen said the Lutheran Church has not historically been open to participation in warfare; it follows Martin Luther's direction on the issue in the Augsburg Confession which condones participation in a "just war". Lutherans may find it difficult to base their CO status on religion alone. Many other religions such as the Society of Friends (Quakers), Amish sects and Mennonites are usually recognized as pacifist groups.

Tellefsen said there has been little discussion of registration or objection to it from students at PLU. Schroeder was the last student to consult with Tellefsen about the subject. That over two years ago.

Schroeder said he thinks the awareness of options to registration and combat is extremely low. He believes pacifism is a "non-issue" because people no longer think of war in terms of conscripted troops. People think nuclear war is far removed from the traditional soldier in the field, said Schroeder. But, he said, if there is a war troops will probably be involved.

"Any male student on this campus has the potential of being drafted tomorrow," he said.

Schroeder is angry that financial aid records are being checked and he considers it an infringement of constitutional rights.

"I think it is very stupid. It's a bad precedent to involve the educational system with a negative and prohibitive aspect of government," he said.

Despite his pacifistic beliefs, Schroeder is hoping to work with the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department. He wants to try to change the system from the inside.

"I'd like to make sure there is at least one voice of dissent being heard."

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Opinion

Editorial

PLU's Board of Regents chose last week to delay until April their response to ASPLU's South African Investment Resolution, causing speculation that they are skirting the issue of dealing with apartheid.

The regents reasoned the three-month period is necessary to properly address apartheid, and we (The Mast) are willing to wait on the condition that PLU does indeed take a strong stance against apartheid, including the guarantee that the university does not and will not financially support U.S. companies doing business with the repressive South African regime.

At last Monday's regents meeting, the Finance Committee was to address the ASPLU proposal that the university accept the American Lutheran Church's recommendation for all ALC-related institutions concerning apartheid. This recommendation includes reviewing mutual fund investments and divesting all investments in the 12 businesses recognized as the main supporters of South Africa.

The regents chose not to address the proposal last week, citing several reasons, including the need to allow the Committee of Student Life and the Committee of Academic Affairs to look into forums and other vehicles to educate and inform students.

The regents were correct in this decision, recognizing that many PLU students are oblivious to the blatantly racist crimes of South Africa's apartheid policy. It is a shame that in 1986 a university must take measures to inform its student population of the evils of apartheid while other institutions have been dealing with this issue throughout the past decade.

Despite this sound judgement on the part of the regents, they made absolutely no indication that they plan to take any action toward guaranteeing that PLU will avoid investments that benefit South Africa. This is where they failed to show true commitment to opposing apartheid.

Many of the regents expressed a concern that they could not affect the type of investments made through PLU's mutual fund, which is managed by the Frank Russell Company.

If investigation shows that this fund does make investments in U.S. companies doing business with South Africa, PLU has the option of demanding that Frank Russell create an "apartheid-free" mutual fund. If such a request is denied, PLU is free to seek another investment firm which can provide a such a fund for morally-conscious investors.

We applaud the regents for their decision to inform students of the racism of apartheid, but we strongly recommend that they take moral actions beyond discussing injustices on another continent.

-David Steves



Froot of the Lute

If college costs get you down, sell your brother

by Clayton Cowl
Mast Staff Reporter

Inigorated by the intellectual challenges of interim-gathering sponges on the Hawaiian coastline, scoping the various types of fir trees lining the ski runs at Crystal Mountain or braving the fog in London, you return to Luteland in time to snag the peaceful-looking blue parchment in your mailbox.

Oh, great. Probably a note from Residential Life informing you that Pierce County has condemned your dorm suite due to the fact you forgot your gym socks and a couple pieces of fruit in the rush to leave. Naw, probably just another ridiculous note from the tomato growing club informing you of their next meeting.

It looks all quite tame until you open the letter and President William Riekie's name appears scrawled across the top of the note and the phrases MEMORAN-

DUM and TUITION ROOM AND BOARD COSTS loom curiously close to the opening greeting to all students, faculty, and staff.

"In keeping with my usual practice, I want to inform you as soon as possible of the comprehensive costs for the coming academic year . . ." Gulp. A lump forms in your throat and slowly works its way toward your armpits and down to your abdomen.

Total full-time tuition and room and board for next fall will run \$10,363, five per cent more than the 1985-86 academic year, you read. Your poverty-stricken spartan existence has just been taken down a few more notches, you sadly realize.

PLU is among the "best colleges in America," the blue warrant proudly boasts. Of course, this reconciles the whole situation, you sigh, as you ponder

See FROOT, page 7

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Mast

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PLU professor discovers irony in Nicaragua

by Vern Hansen
Associate professor, social work

Blanca Rosa I remember the best. Maybe because of her beauty. And because of the quiet strength of spirit that energized her every movement. Blanca Rosa was one of the many persons I met on the trip who gently walked past my fences to touch me, who inspired me with their incredible courage, and who continues to inform and move me.

On January 6, I traveled to Mexico and Central America, with my wife, Marlis, and sixteen others from various

At about 10:30 their mother arrived home. Using our makeshift language skills we learned her name was Lillian, and that she was just returning from work at the hospital in Matagalpa. She had walked home, of course, up the steep, rutted dirt streets. She was tired but greeted us warmly. After a half-hour of "conversation" it was bedtime.

I think we displaced Juan Carlos and Noel from their bed. The six of them slept in the back part of the one room house which was divided by draped cloths.

The next morning I needed some water for my contact lenses and asked Blanca for "agua," one of the few Spanish words I know. She went to the back room and quickly returned with a full glass.

Now at home, when I effortlessly turn the faucet handle, I often think of her. The people at Apante can fill their water barrels one out of every three days from a well that serves two other barrios. Water there is precious commodity.

Later we learned that the community had dreams and plans to develop their own water supply from another hillside source. It would cost over a million cordobas for the necessary plastic pipe and other equipment, much more than they together could come up with. For us it would be a fairly small amount, about \$2,500.

I couldn't help but be aware of a bitter irony. My country is sending millions of dollars to Nicaragua. But not to help the residents of cash-poor communities like Apante buy pipe so they can have their own supply of potable water, or purchase books and supplies for their school. Rather, it is used to supply the "Contras" who want to kill the revolution in progress in Nicaragua. The masters of doublespeak in our government have dubbed them "freedom fighters." Lillian and her children know they are not freedom fighters.

Here in coffee-growing country vigilance is essential, because a main goal of the Contras is to disrupt the

harvest. Common tactics are to burn villages and kill civilians. So the adults of Apante take their turns patrolling the community with twelve guards on duty throughout the night. The night we were there the guard was doubled to ensure that we North Americans would feel safe. Another irony.

'Here in coffee-growing country vigilance is essential because a main goal of the Contras is to disrupt the harvest. Common tactics are to burn villages and kill civilians.'

And my first day back home I read the administration is asking Congress to increase our aid to the Contras, including millions of dollars for weapons. The people of Apante are baffled that the U.S. government sends money to help the Contras.

They know that 46 of the top 48 Contra leaders were commanders in Somoza's National Guard. They know what life under Somoza was like and they are determined to prevent a return

to a Somoza style government. The people of Apante will never give up or give in. They fervently hope that enough Americans will take the message to our Congress to stop funding the Contras. But if the funding continues, even if it is increased, they will continue on the path they've begun.

Like us, all they really want is a chance to live. Their determination in the face of incomprehensible and vicious forces is as boundless as their care for one another, and amazingly, for us, their main oppressors.

Blanca Rosa is the symbol for me of this rich, miraculous, indomitable spirit, that I felt up close in hundreds of Nicaraguans, Salvadoreans, and Mexicans, and that I saw from a distance in thousands more.

In the next few weeks I want to continue telling their story.

This is the first of a four-part series on Nicaragua by PLU faculty member Vern Hansen, associate professor of social work, who recently returned from a tour of Central America.

Commentary

parts of the U.S. We were on a fifteen day study tour sponsored by the Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College. We went hoping to find something about what was happening south of our paper border. Instead we were found by a small army of people who captured us and took us into their lives.

Blanca Rosa, 13, lives with her mother, sister, two brothers and a cousin, in a barrio of about 3,000 people called Apante, in the city of Matagalpa, in the northern coffee growing region of Nicaragua.

Blanca attached herself to us almost from the moment our group arrived in Apante, as we crowded into a large front room of one of the houses and heard warm words of welcome.

When we arrived at our assigned place Blanca Rosa entered with us. We assumed she would soon leave for her home until we realized that this was her home. No adults were there. Just five children. The oldest, Gelen, 18, invited us to sit down. For the next hour we all had a great time trying to communicate in signs, looks, sounds, and pen and paper.

FROOT, from page 6

how much money you could get for a used sixth-grade brother.

Horrors rebound inside your cranium. Time to trim the bacon and boil the bird. No more ice cream sneak treats at night. No food for the pet kangaroo. Laundry limited to once a month whether it needs it or not. Subscriptions to GQ, Goys Life, and Playgirl all have to be cancelled. Forget the spring formal, you'd rather have a microbiology book, anyway.

After bearing the tidings of great joy from the administration, you suddenly realize it's time to stop by everyone's favorite market—the PLU bookstore. Hundreds of familiar faces cram into the narrow aisles hunting down their

information-filled texts. You notice your friend examining the price of her nursing books. First, her eyeballs fall out, then her arms crash to the floor and her head comes unglued.

You quickly scoop up your books and your checkbook, wait in line for approximately thirteen years and nearly choke on your tongue when the friendly teller cheerfully announces, "That'll be \$313.24. Will that be cash or charge?"

You hand her 313 bucks and your last quarter that would have been much more effective if given for a South African relief fund or in a game of Karate Champ. She hands you a penny and snickers, "Spend it wisely." Don't worry.

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SELLING A SCHOOL

Recruiters seek quality freshmen while high school grads search for 'the perfect college'



Volunteer tour guide Melissa Aase shares her knowledge of PLU with (l-r) Lii Appelgate, Mar freshman prospect Marni McClucas.

by Brian DalBalcon
Projects Editor

Marni McClucas is looking for the college with "just the right feel." After spending a year in South Africa on a student exchange program, she is ready to head off to college and start her career in photojournalism.

After visiting the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound, she has come to PLU in search of the school with "that special atmosphere".

"It has to feel comfortable and casual. It has to accept me for being me, where the pros are interested in what I am doing," she explained. Like Marni, many high school graduates of 1986 are looking for "just the right school."

On the other side of the search are the college recruiters who are working to fill freshman classes, while facing increasing tuition costs and shrinking high school senior classes.

Prospective freshmen "are expecting more from the programs at private universities. They are concerned about taking full advantage of the facilities and really getting their money's worth," said Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid.

"They are much better shoppers. They are checking everything out before they make a decision," said Cindy Michael, associate dean of admissions.

Despite declining enrollment and spiraling tuition rates, PLU has done a remarkable job this year recruiting traditional freshmen—those individuals 17 and 18-year-olds who are coming straight out of high school.

The admissions office has already received 830 applications from high school seniors, compared to 714 at the end of January last year.

Despite the fact that PLU accepts 80 to 86 percent of its applicants, Van Beek said PLU naturally attracts very high quality students. Fifty percent of the freshman at PLU

were in the top 10 percent of their high school class. The average PLU freshman has a high school GPA of 3.4 and SAT scores in the upper 20 percentile of the nation. The admissions office has just admitted their tenth national merit semifinalist.

"PLU, University of Puget Sound, and Whitman have students with the highest profile of any college in the Northwest, as shown by their students' extracurricular and academic records," Van Beek said.

PLU enjoys a consistent wave of quality recruits by using more sophisticated recruitment methods, expanding its community outreach and follow-up programs, and placing greater demands on admissions people, Van Beek said.

A direct mail list targeting high school seniors in the western states was expanded from 20,000 to 25,000 last year. Those students were then sent letters of greeting and brochures last spring and summer.

The list of names targeting the west and midwest obtained from the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church of America was expanded from 9,000 to 10,000 and sent the same information.

The four recruiter/counselors in the admissions office and Van Beek are increasing their work hours to find the approximate 650 freshman needed each year to fill the class. Recruiting efforts in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Colorado have recently been increased.

"We have been using more sophisticated follow-up in the admissions office and using other parts of the PLU community," said Van Beek.

He has asked his staff to do more follow-up calls and letters when an individual shows interest.

"We are also asking faculty to get more involved in writing letters," Van Beek said.

The admissions office also has PLU students to call those school seniors who have been accepted or requested information. "The students introduce themselves and ask if they have any questions about PLU. This personal touch lets the prospect ask questions PLU might not feel comfortable asking an administrator," said Van Beek.

The admissions office is also aware of its main resource—people of PLU. "Anyone we recruit is a salesperson. We get referrals from our students. Many students who are interested in PLU pass their information to us," said Van Beek.

"Students who go home for Christmas and tell their friends how much they enjoy PLU are our best recruiters."

Sports teams and music

Education, not big lure for PLU athletes

Although the athletic departments at PLU and other universities similarly play key roles in the game of freshman recruiting, late recruiting methods differ from those of the "big boys".

In larger universities, where football takes an all-or-nothing position in the minds of students, big bucks are used to entice prospective freshmen into their sports programs.

PLU recruiters emphasize the importance of a quality education, through both academics and athletics.

"We emphasize the student-athlete," said football coach Frosty Westering.

Emphasizing the total development of the individual during college, Westering said, "We have a saying around here, 'It's not what you get, but what you become.' It focuses on the growth of the individual through a student's experience at PLU."

Whereas some schools show prospects with the glorious "facts" about the school, Westering said he and his staff paint a real life picture of attending, and affording, PLU. "We are straight forward with the students. We don't have to do that (paint a false picture)."

PLU does not promise to be for

everyone. Some school where Others, Westering party school.

Skill others football play unlike PLU's key image.

"We have a atmosphere here about each other comfortable with

While most widely around do their recruit and his staff

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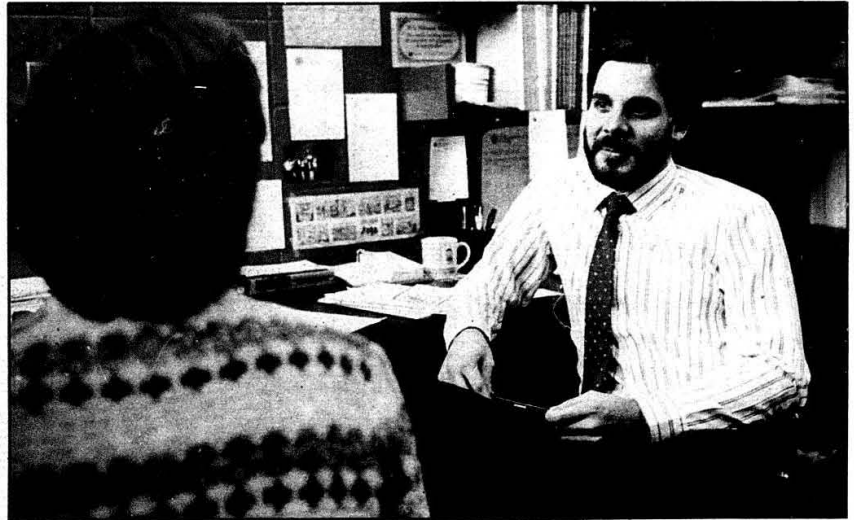
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PLU," Westering Lutes are invit those, about 2 for the team.

"Those we pretty certain Westering.



Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid, looks over new the latest group of enrollment applications.



Assistant dean of admissions Dave Gunovich talks with a possible freshman recruit of the advantages of choosing PLU.

Students, faculty lend a valuable hand with freshman recruiting for next year

by Brian DalBalcon
Projects Editor

It takes more than a few good counselors to recruit an entire freshman class.

In fact, it takes a whole network of volunteers in the university community to attract enough students each year to keep PLU out of the red.

"PLU is unique in the cooperation it gets from its students, staff and faculty," said Cindy Michael, associate dean of admissions.

Michael said over 80 student volunteer each year to give campus tours to prospective students, visiting families, and VIP's.

Where other schools pay students to give campus tours, PLU's program is strictly volunteer. "It says something for the university. The fact that they are a volunteer says that it is something they want to do, that they are giving of themselves. That attitude comes across to the visitor and that is one reason to choose PLU," said Michael.

She said she thinks students volunteer because of the good experience they had when they first came to PLU and took their tour. They want to pass that experience on to some other prospective freshman.

Chris Urda, a senior, has been giving campus tours for three years. "I really got the royal treatment when I first came to PLU. I was overwhelmed by the welcome I got and the students I met. I like being able to pass that experience on to someone else."

"Sometimes at the end of a tour, I can see that I have helped the student make a major decision. That is an exciting feeling," Urda explained.

Melissa Aase, a sophomore in Stuen, works in the admissions office and naturally moved into giving tours. "It is fun to share the insight about college you have gained at PLU and tell of all the special experiences," she said.

Most of the campus tour guides are freshman and sophomores because, Michael said, they are not as busy as upperclassmen and they are looking for activities to get involved in.

Chandra Hanlin works in the admissions office as the volunteer student coordinator for campus tours.

She said, "When I first came to PLU, I wanted to be involved, meet people, and learn more about the school. Being a tour guide gave me all that."

Students have also opened their rooms to visitors who want to spend the night in the dorm and experience college life first hand.

Greg Thorwald, a sophomore in Cascade, recently hosted students overnight from Minnesota, Colorado, and California. "I was more of an information source than a salesman. It was fun to hear what they have to say about the campus and answer their questions," Thorwald said.

"Since there is no training program, the student tour guides simply act to give a student's point of view of the campus," said Hanlin. "We try to be straight forward and promote the school in a positive way."

Michael said the student volunteers can learn valuable communication skills as they take visitors around campus.

As an interpersonal communications major, Hanlin said, "I have gotten a lot of experience learning how to deal with a variety of people and answer questions."

"Our faculty are wonderful," said Michael when asked of their cooperation with the admissions office. "If we have a visiting student with an interest in some subject, I can usually find a faculty member in that area willing to meet with him."

She described one instance when a student flew in from Minneapolis, and called from Sea-Tac, saying that he wanted to meet with two or three professors in several subjects. And he would be arriving on campus in an hour.

"I really had to scramble, but I found professors willing to meet with him on such short notice," said Michael.

Alumni have also been a key component in recruiting. Many referrals are credited to alumni who have told high school seniors about PLU.

"They have been a tremendous help with follow-up work," said Michael. "We contact alumni when we are on the road and they are always willing to help us at the meeting by serving refreshments or setting up in some way."

She described one such recruitment function in Billings, Mont. "We had a salmon-bake and the alumni almost did the whole thing."

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a great tool for the outreach program that carries the character of the university to towns all over the country.

"Having successful programs and students with proper behavior and conduct makes the university stand out as something special. The behavior of our students on the road has been extremely admirable and that says a lot for the character of the university," said Van Beek.

The admissions office coordinates with the university's music department to help plan their itineraries when one of the groups is planning a tour. "If they are considering several cities, they ask us which would be best for recruiting and possible applications," Van Beek said.

"As our students go on the road and stay in churches or homes, the way they conduct themselves is a great influence on parents and kids. The seed is planted."

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With 15 words or less, let your friend, lover, or _____ know just what you think of him or her.

All entries will be run in next week's Mast on Valentine's Day. Submit them in the box at the UC info desk or mail or deliver them to the Mast office upstairs on the Mezzanine level in the University Center. All entries must be received by midnight, Tuesday, February 11.

Besides, **it's free!!!**

FOR YOUR
Sweetheart



Arts

Sex norms analyzed in latest production by drama fraternity

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

The current PLU drama fraternity production, *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*, is the most outrageous campus activity since Ivy Hall's wet T-shirt contest.

This group of four half-hour scenes is racy. The cast and script stop short of exploiting sex and sexuality for cheap laughs and student director Robin Dollarhide has shown just enough restraint so as not to offend the average theater-goer.

Following intermission the play turns almost deadly serious.

The third scene follows a husband and wife who disagree on the best way to deal with their children's burgeoning sexual interests. This is the least enjoyable of the four playlets not only because it differs so drastically in tone from what came before, but also because it is acted at a fever pitch throughout. The result leaves audience members with the same feeling as when one listens to high-pitched screams for an hour.

The only bright spot in this scene is the performance of Jennifer Bridwell. She brings more emotion to her five-minute role as the teenage daughter than the characters muster in the remaining 30 minutes.

The final playlet begins slowly but the audience soon warms up to the two characters, an elderly man and woman who reminisce about past loves.

The make-up and expressions of the actors, Paul Gould and Leah Coloff, realistically age them sixty years. There is no trouble believing their characters. It is a sweet scene with little drama involved; it simply gives the viewer food for thought about life and what makes it worth living.

The only problem with *You Know I Can't Hear You...* is the second half. And while that may be a glaring deficiency, the first half of the play compensates for this shortcoming.

One of the best things about this production is that it is being staged in the Memorial Theater Studio in the Memorial Gymnasium. Voice projection is maximized in this narrow room and every seat in the house is good. Theatergoers should arrive early due to a limited number of seats.

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running is playing in the Memorial Theater Studio tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for PLU students, faculty and staff.



Harriet Porter (Mimi Squires) and George Porter (Jay Craig) discuss whether to buy twin beds while recent divorcee Jill Hammond (Kristin Ellingson) looks on in the current Alpha Psi Omega production *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*.

Review *You Know I Can't Hear You...* is a ris-

that examines the sexual attitudes of Americans of all ages. And since it is an Alpha Psi Omega production, normal university bureaucratic restraint is absent allowing the performers to be a bit more controversial.

The first half of the drama is much better than the post-intermission playlets. It is better acted, better timed, and better scripted.

The first scene deals with a playwright tired of "unreal" theater who wants to use a naked man in his production. He and the producer argue over the writer's belief that "a naked man is not sexy - he is ridiculous." The discussion of sexual hang-ups and social customs is hilarious because it points up the ridiculous nature of certain unwritten rules of behavior.

Steve Senna as the producer and Jonathan S. Greenman as the playwright create a believable relationship. But the scene is stolen by Del Waller who portrays "every-struggling actor" who would do anything to get the lead in the play.

In the second playlet of the show Jay Craig once again proves that he does his best acting in bed.

Playing opposite Mimi Squires, Craig is a husband trying to save his marriage by preventing his wife from buying twin beds. The scene is set in a mattress store and Craig's sophisticated physical comedy is the highlight of the entire production.

But this is not a predictable sex comedy (e.g. "Three's Company"). It illustrates the mechanics of sex and the politics of the bedroom. Which side of the bed one sleeps on and what one does while sleeping is as important as other bedroom activities.

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Jazz artists featured at PLU festival this weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday	EASTVOLD-INSTRUMENTAL	CHRIS KNUTZEN-VOCAL
8:30 to 9 a.m.	Lincoln High School	
9 to 9:30 a.m.	Olympia High School	
9:30 to 10 a.m.	Bethel High School	
10 to 10:30 a.m.	Kentridge High School	
10:30 to 11 a.m.	Bremerton High School	
11 to 11:30 a.m.	Everett High School	
11:30 a.m. to noon	Prosser High School	
1 to 1:30 p.m.	Lakeridge High School	
1:30 to 2 p.m.	North Seattle C.C.	
2 to 2:30 p.m.	Edmonds C.C.	
2:30 to 3 p.m.		
3 to 3:30 p.m.	Columbia C.C.	
3:30 to 4 p.m.	Shoreline C.C.	
4 to 4:30 p.m.	University of Oregon	
		Kentridge High School
		Lincoln High School
		Cascade High School
		Franklin Pierce High School
		Bothell High School
		Cascade High School
		Big Bend C.C.
Saturday		
10 to 10:30 a.m.	Sunnyside High School	
10:30 to 11 a.m.	Evergreen High School	
11 to 11:30 a.m.	Central Kitsap High School	
11:30 a.m. to noon	Shorewood High School	
1 to 1:30 p.m.	Shorecrest High School	
1:30 to 2 p.m.	Shorewood High School	
2 to 2:30 p.m.	Lake Stevens High School	
2:30 to 3 p.m.	Roosevelt High School	
3 to 3:30 p.m.	Eastern Oregon State College	
3:30 to 4 p.m.	Western Washington U.	
4 to 4:30 p.m.		
		Lake Stevens High School
		Aloha High School
		Moses Lake High School
		Pasco High School
		Mountain View High School
		Okanogan High School
		Lake Stevens High School
		Portland State University
		Columbia Basin C.C.
		Edmonds C.C.

by Jenna Abrahamson
Mast staff reporter

It took a lot of faith and hard work but because of those efforts PLU will host its first annual Northwest Jazz Festival tonight and tomorrow.

World renown trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and alto saxophonist Richie Cole will perform tonight at 8:15 in Olson Auditorium. Tomorrow night the Grammy Award nominated vocal quartet Rare Silk will be in concert at 9:15. Both shows are will be in Olson Auditorium. PLU students may purchase tickets at the UC information desk for \$1.

In addition, high school and college jazz bands and choirs will perform for the next two days in a variety of campus locations (see Schedule of Events). Admission to these performances are free.

PLU music student Elizabeth Walczyk completed the final details to satisfy the intricate demands of a festival of this scale. It proved an exhaustive task, she said.

As assistant director of the festival, she said, she now realizes the "outrageous" planning that was needed to "clean up all the loose ends" and coordinate the performers.

Walczyk has been working with PLU Music Organizations Director Noel Abrahamson ever since last summer, when the major performers began considering the contracts offered by the university. He idea for the festival originated as an outgrowth of PLU's Northwest Summer Music and Jazz Camp.

Abrahamson said that there was a need for this type of festival to be provided in the area, primarily as a means for bringing students to the PLU community, but also as a vital education resource for northwest educators and authorities who work with jazz forms.

Artist Series previously considered bringing a leading jazz performer to the campus this year, said Marvin Swenson, the director of Campus Activities. That was when Abrahamson presented his idea to the Artist Series committee and the resulting collaboration made the plan a reality.

Abrahamson said other grants from the university, the music department, and special support from jazz radio KPLU-FM, have also helped bring about the festival.



Saxophonist Richie Cole

"I've seen a positive reaction to the big names that were brought in," said Walczyk.

"Freddie Hubbard is known as one of the great jazz legends," said Abrahamson, "and Richie (Cole) is capable of outstanding technique as well as presenting a lively, entertaining program."

"The group Rare Silk performs with distinct, fun vivacity in vocal singing, which is innovative of the 80's," he continued.

In addition, PLU's Jazz Ensemble will take a prominent place among the performers by working with Los Angeles composer and studio saxophonist Tom Kubis, Abrahamson said.

"This is going to be a continuing thing, and our faith is now that all the grounds have been covered for pulling this off," he said.

Abrahamson said that the hardest part of his work is to meet the time demands of the great amount of people involved, but their enthusiasm makes it worthwhile.

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Sports

Gibbs plays leadership role for 'Runnin' Lutes'

by Clayton Cowl
Mast Staff Reporter

Thirty-six points, a school record of 17 field goals, and five assists in one night may seem like a fantasy offensive show to most hoopsters, but Pacific Lutheran guard Dan Gibbs just takes it in stride.

Gibbs, a 6'3" senior from White Salmon, connected on 17 of 22 field goal attempts and hit 2 of 3 conversions at the free throw line en route to a 82-68 drubbing of Whitworth on January 28.

"I really didn't know about the record until the last 46 seconds of the game," said Gibbs, a two-year starter for the Lutes. "At that time, the guys were tossing the ball to me and telling me to shoot. I thought, 'What for?'"

Although citing defense as being the name of the game, Gibbs is no stranger to the offensive end of the court.

"He's a very motivated offensive player, especially in the open-floor game," explained Lutes head coach Bruce Haroldson. "He has matured considerably in the last two years. He has developed good patience and he knows when to turn it up and when to back off."

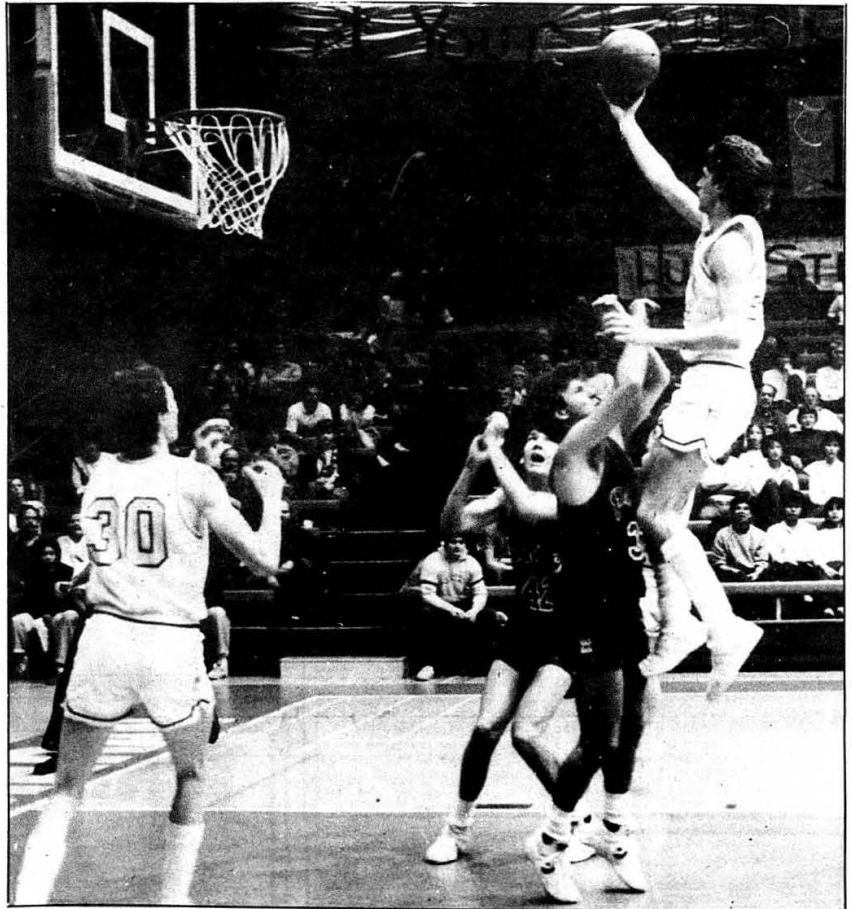
Gibbs played two years at Centralia Community College before transferring to PLU as a junior. Named a second team all-NCIC pick last year, he has been an offensive spark plug the entire season.

"A big part of my role is scoring," admitted Gibbs. "But I don't really set out before a game and try to score 18 points. If I'm hitting, fine. But if I'm not, that's okay, too."

Gibbs leads a group of five PLU starters who have led the NCIC entire season. Despite lack of size, the Lutes continue to capitalize on an unpredictable fast break game and a relentless defense.

"We're really consistent defensively," said Gibbs. "We play a lot of man to man and you don't see that too much any more. A lot of teams will play some type of zone. We play a 'pick up' defense where we make them pick the ball up and force a stick situation with a trap of some kind."

"We figure we should play our best defense every night. Some nights the offense might not be there, but the defense will make up for that. Defense is our main concern," he said.



Dan Gibbs, seen here with a layup over the Pacific defense, has found that his role on the team is one more of leadership than scoring.

Swimmers face Central

by Jimmy Brazil
Mast Sports Editor

PLU swim coach Jim Johnson split his squad last weekend and sent 14 swimmers to Oregon State and 16 to the University of Washington.

Both meets proved to result in many personal records set by the PLU swimmers. In Seattle, there were a couple of PLU standouts as Kerri Butcher was first in the 100 meter Fly and fourth in the 50 meter Freestyle, while Denise Latimer was fourth in the 100 Fly, and John Shoup finished fourth in the 100 Fly.

Meanwhile in Corvallis, eleven swimmers had lifetime bests. Amy Lindlief (50, 100, and 200 Free), Karen Foster (100), Angela Schulze (200 Fly, 400 IM), Kim Wilson (50, 100, and 200 Free), Gwen Fairchild (200 and 200 Breast, 100 Free), Andy Floud (50 Free), Brad Johnson (50 Free), Mike Hansen (200 Breast), Steve King (400 IM), Jeff Larson (400 IM), and Dean Haltiner (100 and 200 Breast, 200 IM).

Johnson said the numerous personal bests are a result of quality training and good competition. The Lady Lute swimmers have won three consecutive conference championships and appear set to capture their fourth. Coach Johnson feels that they have the capability to be in the top five at nationals.

Central is the odds on favorite to win the district championship and could

possibly capture the national title as well.

The men's team has won five straight conference championships. Although they lack the talent that the 1985 squad possessed, there have been numerous personal bests set, something that is pleasing to Coach Johnson.

"The season has been rewarding because many swimmers have begun to realize and achieve their full potential," said Johnson. "The men's team will be an underdog at the district championships."

Central has been tagged as the favorite for the district crown and is predicted to be one of the top three teams at nationals.

Johnson said that so far, it has been a great building year for the men's team. There is an abundance of young talent that is sure to pace the Lutes in years to come.

Both men's and women's teams are gauging their training in order to peak at conference (Feb. 21, 22) and nationals (March 6-8).

PLU swimmers will travel to Evergreen State College today and return home tomorrow to host perennial powerhouse Central at 1 p.m. Central thumped the Lutes convincingly on November 8th and the Lutes are ready for a challenging rematch.

"This meet will certainly be the highlight of our home season," claimed Johnson.

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Touching Bases

by Jimmy Brazil
Mast sports editor

Health and fitness can be achieved by anyone.

Most people are unaware of oxygen in relation to the human body. The only way a person can get an increased supply of this vital substance is through aerobic exercise, namely swimming, cross country, skiing, cycling, and running.

We need oxygen in order to change the hydrogen in our bodies to water and energy. If a person is extremely overweight, there is a huge amount of hydrogen which is unable to burn up. The reason is because in an untrained body, oxygen cannot be efficiently delivered or it is in too short of supply.

Oxygen is also necessary for the heart, brain, and other organs to function. The brain cannot go more than a few seconds before unconsciousness occurs.

A daily aerobic workout lasting at least twenty minutes can protect a person from heart attacks, obesity, and perhaps even cancer. On the other hand, a deficiency in oxygen may be the causes of the diseases that are deadly to our society; particularly heart attacks.

These diseases can be decreased by doing something for our oxygen supply systems. The exercise does not have to be a daily struggle, but rather an enjoyable workout that requires sufficient oxygen. A 200 yard sprint will not guarantee health. The long, steady type of movement is ideal for aerobic benefits. Anyone who is physically able should take part in an endurance exercise in order to use sufficient oxygen.

Aerobic training can help athletes achieve peak performance in whatever sport they engage in. Endurance develops most efficiently when a person exercises with a pulse under 150 beats per minute. Scientists have proven that the most efficient breathing rate occurs when the pulse is no higher than 13 beats per minute. Endurance training provides a solid base for any sport. From this base, an athlete can additionally train for the specific sport. Athletes that have energy reservoirs built up from long periods of moderate

exercise will reap the benefits no matter what the sport or level of competition.

Another factor often neglected is stress. Stress is defined as pressure or force exerted upon an organism that tends to cause strain. Stress is practically anything in the environment that causes feelings that are different from the norm. Consider the countless situations in life that cause unsettled feelings.

Many people use aerobic exercise as an anti-stress medicine. The endorphins produced in aerobic activity seem to clear the mind from everyday worries. Business executives are finding that quality work corresponds to fit employees. Many corporations are installing fitness centers for employees. The two martini lunch is becoming a 12 station workout and a 20 minute run.

When a person engages in aerobic exercise, the body becomes increasingly more adaptable to physical and mental stress. The more conditioned the body the easier a person can deal with the hundreds of daily stresses that we all encounter.

An example of the benefits of exercise

can be illustrated by Sedentary Stan, who only exercises his eyes with the television and his jaw with food. Sedentary Stan decides to start running a half mile daily. He has to walk most of it, but after a week his body adapts to the distance and he increases it. He continues to become stronger and more able to run longer distances. At work, Stan seems to be more alert and more able to deal with pressure. Stan's example is becoming a prevalent occurrence in today's society.

Engaging in daily aerobic exercise is not difficult. Taking twenty to forty minutes every day to exercise the heart and use oxygen will prove to be beneficial as well as exciting.

There is no better time than now to start an aerobic exercise program. After the commitment is established, the program will be a more enjoyable daily endeavor.

Academic All-Americans honored

Three Pacific Lutheran football players have been named to the NAIA Division II Academic All-America team. Jeff Elston, a senior defensive end from Tacoma's Curtis High School is majoring in business administration with a grade point point of 3.26. Elston had 12 quarterback sacks to his credit for 110 yards. The December graduate was earlier named to the NAIA All-America team.

Mark Grambo, a senior from Burlington Edison High School is majoring in business administration/computer science with a grade point of 3.50. Grambo was in on a team high 80 tackles. Grambo is a solo tackle specialist and a three year letterman for the

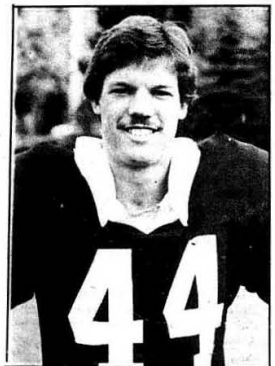
Lutes. Drex Zimmerman, DB, jr. Edmonds, is a communication arts/social work major with a grade point of 3.23. Drex was a team captain for the 1985 season and will also be a captain in 1986. Zimmerman, who suffered a concussion in the 1984 opener against UPS, lead the Lutes in kickoff return yardage



Jeff Elston



Mark Grambo



Drex Zimmerman

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PLU skiers rocket into regional championships

by Mike Conardo
Mast staff reporter

Both Pacific Lutheran University men's (both slalom and giant slalom) and women's (giant slalom) ski teams qualified for the Northwest Collegiate Ski Association Regional Championships to be held February 12-16 at Whistler Mountain, British Columbia.

The two squads, along with the women's nordic team, qualified for the regionals after their fine performances at White Pass and Snoqualmie Pass, sending 14 Lutes to the slopes of British Columbia to vie for a spot in the NCSA National Championships in Killington, Vermont.

Alf Anderson placed sixth in the slalom last weekend at Snoqualmie. He qualified for regionals as a "ski miester," skiing both the nordic and alpine events. Anderson will be joined in the alpine events by Jon Wilson, Jimmy Brazil, Paul Terry, and George Blanton. Anderson will be the sole participant in the nordic 15 kilometer endurance test. The Lutes alpine team has placed second on three occasions this year, which qualified them for their trip to Whistler next week.

Helle Christofferson led the alpine women's team in successful season, nabbing a third place finish in every race. In their Snoqualmie race, Christofferson placed third and Arnie Strom placed sixth for the Lutes. In the nordic competition, Paula Brown had a fantastic season, placing first at Whistler and Snoqualmie in the 10 kilometer nordic open. Ase Bakken, Cathrin Bretzeg, and Brown placed third in the relay at White Pass, which put them into the regional championships.

Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia will be the host colleges for schools from Alaska, Canada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, who will vie for one of the three spots in the NCSA national championships.



Leading the Lutes to the NCSA ski regionals are Helle Christofferson and Arnie Strom who with strong performances have helped the Lutes to ski next week for a trip to nationals in Vermont.

Grapplers fall to Central Washington 33-13

Ryan Saw
Mast reporter

The Lutes suffered a disappointing 33-13 loss in their last home dual meet against the Central Wildcats on Tuesday. Coach Jim Meyerhoff, said, "The

score was very contradictiveto how we wrestled."

"We wrestled well and there was a lot of action all the way through the meet," said Meyerhoff. "We lost close matches that we could not afford to lose."

It seems like the whole season has

gone the same way as the meet went against the wildcats. Their record does not show the improvement they made or that certain individuals are showing much success.

There are many freshman on the team that are inexperienced in college wrestling but have shown vast improvements through the season. "The freshman are learning a lot and improving," said senior Chris Wolfe.

Much support this year has come from the upper classmen. The team possesses a close relationship and also push each other to become better athletes. "The upper classmen are excellent wrestling partners and provide good leadership," said freshman Steve Templeton.

In addition to leadership, the upper classmen have contributed in the scoring department. "Seniors Chris Wolfe and Phil Anthony have been the best performers," said Meyerhoff.

Chris Wolfe leads the team with a record of 35-5-0 followed by Anthony's 26-13-0 mark. Wolfe finished 37-7 last year and is pressing closer to his previous school record. He was NAIA All-American and third at the National Championships last year.

Meyerhoff said he scheduled tougher matches and recruited better individuals. "Our schedule is much tougher this year, but our record doesn't show it," Anthony said.



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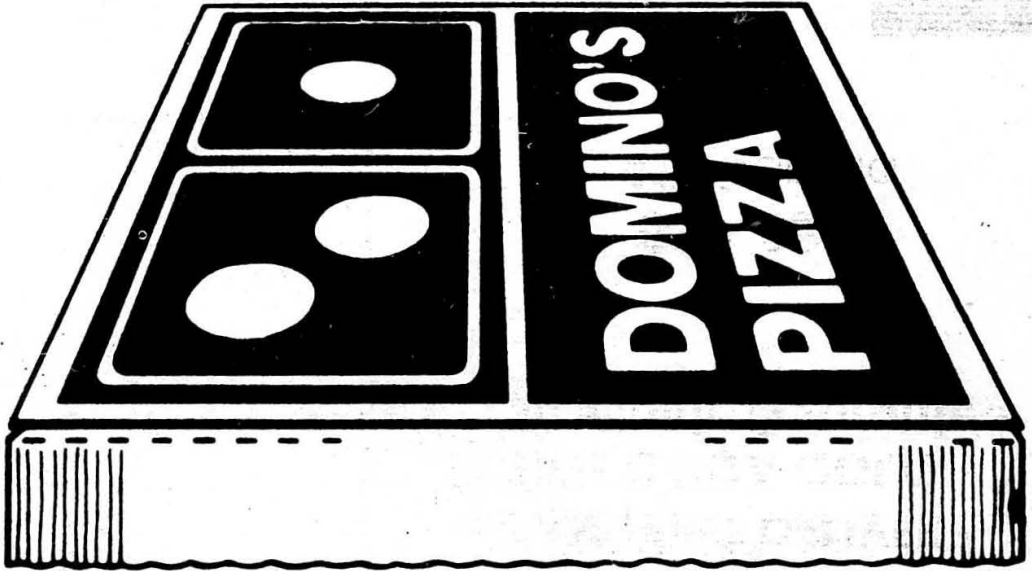
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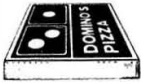
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