

the mooring mast

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newsline

FRIDAY

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Jerry Johnson Photo

Melanie Van Wyhe, microcomputer development coordinator, pickets the new adult book store in Parkland.

Non-student crime

Horseplay causes costly damage

By STAN (BRIAN) NELSON

Campus Safety investigated over 80 incidences of vandalism in 1984, and according to Brad McLane, assistant campus safety director, most of the reports were for vehicle damage, broken windows, and golf course abuse.

A common cause of student damage is horseplay said McLane. He explained that freshmen initiations, dorm pranks, and practical jokes take a toll on campus buildings and grounds.

"The alcohol policy cuts down on problems," McLane said. By keeping student control, alcohol abuse does not become a primary contributor to the destruction of campus property, he added.

Most incidences that occur are not traceable. However, McLane guessed that at least 65 percent of the cases

are caused by non-students.

The physical plant is in charge of campus repairs, McLane said, which makes exact damage costs difficult for Campus Safety to obtain.

Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant said, "\$20,000 alone is spent on broken windows and light fixtures. It's a constant problem, especially when some lights cost \$150-200 to replace."

Other major problems occur in toilet partitions in the gyms and other public areas, he said. Phillips said that mostly non-students are responsible for those incidents.

When a person is apprehended, Campus Safety acts as an investigator and passes the incident report to Residential Life. Disciplinary action is then determined.

Joan Sutherland, Ivy Hall Director, said "There hasn't been that significant amount of damage in comparison between Ordal, an upper campus dorm and Ivy, a lower campus dorm." Sutherland was an Assistant Hall Director in Ordal last year.

If the vandals can not be caught, the dorm must repair the damage.

"Each hall director has a discretionary budget. It would be ideal if this budget were used entirely for improvements. Unfortunately, when building vandalism occurs, the money is often spent on repair," Sutherland said.

"So when a few choose to act destructively, the whole dorm is adversely affected because they won't benefit from the improvements that might have been made," she added.

New lights will provide better security

By LIZ BRYDEN

The lighting around campus is changing due to the recent interest in safety at PLU.

Part of the plan will include a conversion to high pressure sodium vapor lights to replace the mercury vapor lights that were in the East Administration parking lot. The new bulbs, which have an orange cast, are brighter and more energy efficient than the old blue cast lights.

"They are also a better security light," said Jim Phillips, head of the physical plant. "With this type of light, things have better definition at night and are much easier to see."

Phillips said the bulbs will also be replaced in the West Administration and the Haavik-Wheeler parking lots.

Phillips said that he tries to change lighting patterns as traffic patterns change. Using his \$5000 a year budget Phillips will be making recommendations on the changing traffic patterns near the Rieke Science Center.

President Rieke has authorized more lighting changes than usual, said Phillips, because of the increased interest in campus safety.

Several years ago Phillips, concerned students, campus safety of-

ficers and faculty, walked through the campus on dark, poorly visible nights to test the lighting conditions. Alterations such as lighting in main traffic areas and trimming the shrubbery for added visibility, were discussed.

With the exception of this year, Phillips said he has not been able to generate interest in the lighting system.

Phillips said that if anyone was interested, he would be happy to either listen to suggestions or walk through campus some night with them.

PLU faculty picket Parkland porn shop.

By JUDY VAN HORN

A pornography store recently opened in Parkland and has been a major concern for many people in the community. Here at PLU, some of the faculty and staff members have decided to get involved to stop the pornography.

A group, Community Against Pornography (CAP) has been formed by some concerned citizens. According to Sue Clinton, president of Community Against Pornography (CAP), the aim of the group is to keep pornography out of the area and to make people aware of what it really is.

So many think it is a victimless crime, Clinton said. Most people do not really understand the violence involved in pornography.

Statistics were given at the monthly meeting of CAP last Tuesday night to show pornography as the root of child molestation. The top selling pornographic book in Washington is entitled "How to pick up children and get away with it." Films which depict the murder and dismemberment of children are also being sold there.

Many of those involved in CAP are parents of small children. These parents fear a person may watch such a film, then follow the advice of the book, picking up the first child he sees.

"It's not a matter of indulging in your own perversion, but if they take small steps to imitate what they are feeding into their minds, it could destroy many family's lives," said Dr. Van Wyhe, PLU professor of business.

Carmen Knudtson, PLU purchasing agent, said she is getting angry thinking about what is happening in the area, and what will happen if nothing is done by the people. She does not want to be guilty of sitting back and just letting others handle the matter.

"I did not realize how vicious and violent a crime it was," said Pat Jorgenson, PLU librarian. Jorgenson said she found out about CAP when a friend asked her to picket the shop on 131st and Pacific.

The picketers try to cover the store for as many hours as possible to discourage shoppers from going in. Van Wyhe said most people will not cross the line. "Picketing is fun," he added.

Shifts have been established, and the group urges all who are interested to come out and join them in front of the shop.

"Hopefully through laws and community support, we can eliminate places like this," Jorgenson said, "but only if enough people are willing to do something about it."

Community standards will be endangered if pornographic material is allowed in the area without a fight, Van Wyhe said. Later, when there are a lot more of these kinds of stores on the strip, the right to complain will be gone because the first store was let in without a protest.

"I was kind of laid back before I found out all the information on the pornographic stores. I did not want it so close, but it was not a big deal,"



said Melanie Van Wyhe, PLU microcomputer development coordinator. "But now, if the stories I heard are just even 10 percent the truth, I'm very opposed to it."

Mrs. Van Wyhe said the problems with attacks and rapes on the PLU campus is already high. With a porno shop so near by, men reading these books may decide to try out some of what they see and read on the students at school. This is not to mention the elementaries, junior and senior high schools in Parkland. Students will not be safe. "I can imagine what will happen with the porno shop going in," she said.

Becky Nylander, with the biology and earth science department, said

the success of CAP depends on how many people will get involved.

"Everyone in the PLU community, staff, faculty, and students can't sit back and be apathetic, but need to get involved vocally and physically to support anti-pornography," Nylander said.

A "Pornography Awareness Day" has been scheduled for Saturday, February 9, 1985. The event will take place at the East Campus gym from noon until 4 p.m. Special guest speakers will cover topics every half hour, to explain why pornography is so dangerous and to show how it can be stopped.

Residential Life

Selection process not as nerve-wracking

Students wanting to be resident assistants (RA's) next year will be able to apply Feb. 11 at the Residential Life Office.

Resident Assistant Selection Committee Chairman Craig Norman said the RA selection process was changed this year, "to hopefully relieve some of the stress that previous candidates have experienced."

The most noticeable change is that the training retreat will take place after final cuts, he said.

"In the past the retreat has been labeled as non-evaluative, yet there was still a cut after the retreat and before final placement." Norman said some candidates felt uneasy and felt they were still being evaluated at the retreat.

Over 100 students usually apply for RA positions, Norman said. This year he is hoping for 140 applicants.

Applicants will go through a process of interviews, assessments and three cuts to determine who will be hired for approximately 45 positions.

The selection committee is looking for people "who will interact with and compliment the wing," Norman said. "We'll try to develop the kind of community the wing wants to have."

Prospective RA's will fill out applications designed to show their skills and abilities and "tell us a little about the person," Norman said. The selection committee will then make its first round of cuts.

Remaining candidates will be interviewed and staff and wing members will evaluate them. Norman said interviews allow members of the selec-

tion staff to meet the candidates "face to face" to tell them about the role of an RA and the time commitment involved, and to get to know the candidates better.

The committee will use the interview and evaluations in their second round of cuts.

Candidates surviving the second cuts will participate in the assessment center, a series of four activities.

This will allow the committee and Central Staff, comprised of Hall Directors and Assistant Hall Directors to evaluate the candidates on such things as listening, empathy, and the ability to express themselves.

After final cuts, remaining candidates will attend a retreat and begin training for the next year. Norman said the retreat gives the central staff a better chance to meet the candidates.

A final exercise to familiarize central staff with the candidates is held before the RA's are placed, and about five men and five women are selected as alternates.

Norman said being an RA is a time consuming job with duties that can take two or three hours one week and 20 to 30 hours the next. In return RA's receive \$90 a month and free room.

Students interested in applying for an RA position are encouraged to attend an information meeting Feb. 10 at 10 p.m. in Ordal, or Feb. 12 at 10 p.m. in Pflueger.

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as the editor sees it

Americans are re-discovering their national pride. We still get down on our leaders about the economy, unemployment and rising crime rates but once in a while an event comes along that unifies us.

They can be extraordinary events like the two world wars or Kennedy's promise to put a man on the moon which both gave us causes to believe in. Even quiet events that only touch a few of our lives, like Baby Fae's struggle, make us cry together in a positive way.

Within the past year, two particular events, have made us stronger. Although we don't wish for tragedies like the starving villages of Ethiopia, it feels good to know we can bind together and help. A nation like ours, facing our own poverty and unemployment, needs to know it can be strong when it has to be. It is good for our psyche.

We are helping in typical American fashion too.

When pop music star Lionel Ritchie took the stage of the American Music Awards to plead for contributions it made the plight seem real. If our heroes are fighting the battle, then we better lend a hand. If it is schmaltzy but instead of complaining about tax hikes, we are patting each other on the back.

The summer Olympic Games made us feel that way too. We threw away racial inequality and made Carl Lewis a hero. We sat in our arm chairs and watched like proud parents. And why not? There is something warm about cheering for a kid that looks like your next door neighbor. Suddenly, the victories belong to everybody.

So what if we applaud child dynamoes like Mary Lou Retton and thumb our noses at Ruseta at the same time. It feels good to be on top.

We have rough edges but Chrysler racked-up all-time high profits last year, the Statue of Liberty is getting a face-lift and McDonalds is still selling billions of burgers so we must be doing something right.

In a multi-racial, social and economic society, we need to feel like we have something in common. Centuries ago when settlers had to travel hundreds of miles for a major city, they shared a reliance for each other. Now, each city and region is self-contained and sectionalism is spreading. Instead of one nation, we are a lot of little nations.

That is why events like the Olympics and the Ethiopia tragedy are good for us. We are forced to throw away our differences.

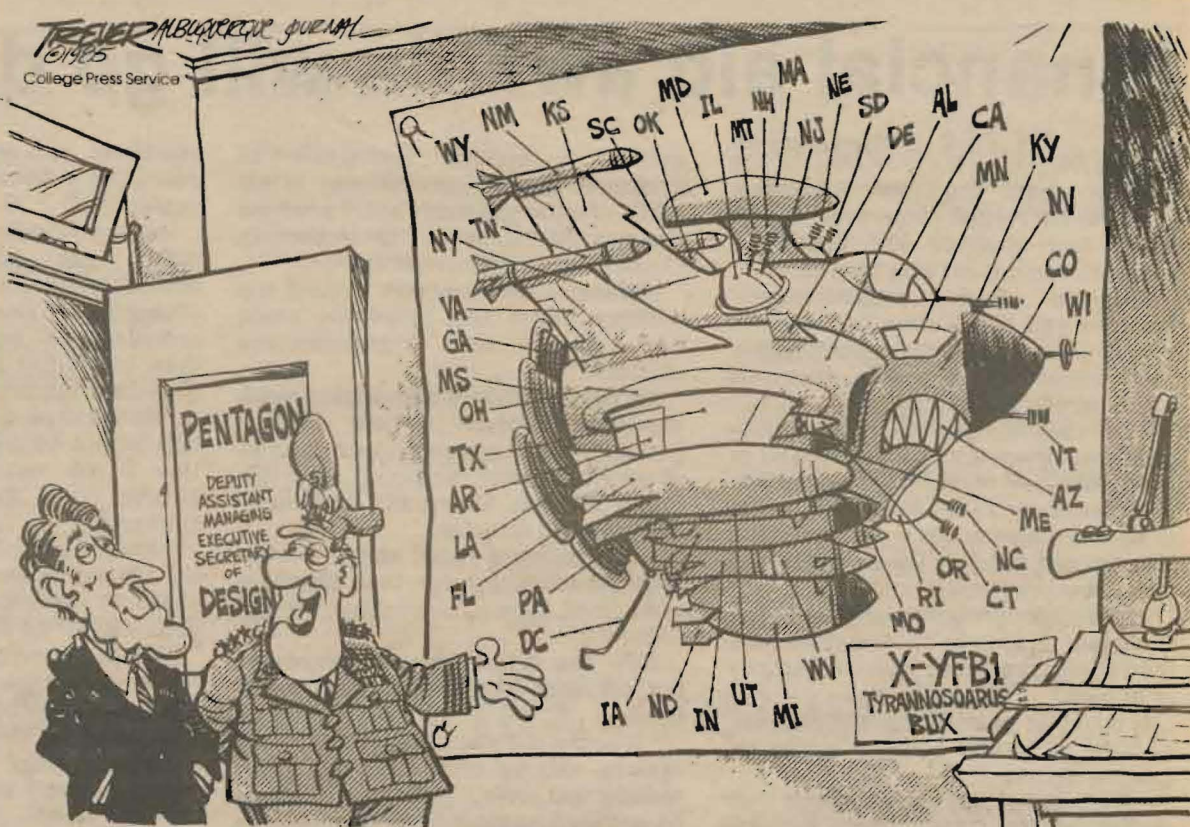
So go ahead American, pat yourself on the back. There is still a little pride and humanity left in you yet!

Carle T. Swalli



Want to work with the nicest people on campus? *The Mooring Mast* needs reporters, photographers, and layout assistants. Come to our staff meetings Friday at 10 a.m. in *The Mast* office.

TRAVIS ALBUQUERQUE GUEVARA
College Press Service



"AT LAST! A WEAPONS SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY IMPERVIOUS TO ATTACK: IT HAS COMPONENTS MANUFACTURED IN ALL 435 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS!"

words from whitey

By KEVIN BEGGS

I don't know how many people get off on obscene phone calls but somebody's been calling me, and I'm ticked. I almost allowed it to ruin my life.

It all began about two months ago. At about 10 p.m. my phone rang. I answered and was assaulted by some guy with emphysema, breathing heavy. I thought it was a joke. I was wrong. The obscene calls continued, and at all hours of the night. I didn't know what to do. I couldn't understand why someone would want to bother me with this incessant breathing.

I tried everything to discourage the caller from his aggravating habit. When he breathed at me, I breathed at him. I quoted scripture. I gave him Dr. Rieke's phone number. I insulted him. I questioned his masculinity. (This elicited a response that I can't print in the Mast.) Nothing worked.

During Christmas break I forgot about my mystery caller. When I returned for Interim, however, I was greeted by more calls which robbed me of valuable sleep and made life miserable. Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer, I called Campus Safety.

I could have gotten better results from Dear Abby. I told the Campus Safety guy that I'd been receiving obscene phone calls for almost two months. He broke into a fit of laughter, and then asked me if I knew who'd been calling. "Who is this idiot?," I thought to myself. "If I knew who it was I wouldn't be calling guys that carry flashlights for help."

After being ridiculed and insulted by this inept campus safety man, I was finally told that Campus Safety wouldn't do anything about it, great.

I came down with phone paranoia.

Phonophobia is nothing to laugh about. At first I noticed that I was hesitant to answer the phone. I would let it ring eight or nine times before answering. My sense of dread over answering the little black instrument caused me to run away at the sound of a telephone ringing.

My condition worsened. I would beg my friends to answer the phone for me. The sound of a telephone on a TV show sent me into an insane rage. An AT&T commercial almost cost my roommate his life.

My parents were worried, my friends avoided me, my little brother called me "crazy man." I was at rock bottom.

In desperation, I ripped my phone off the wall and threw it out my window, and watched as it smashed to the cement below.

I was a recluse. I stayed in my room, afraid that someone would find out about what I'd done. I hated myself.

It was about this time that I saw an ad for Phonophobics Anonymous.

I began attending meetings twice a day, and I enrolled in a phone psychology class. My progress was rapid, and it wasn't long before I could stay in the room while the phone rang.

After a month of meetings and therapy I was able to answer phones, and sometimes I even called people. Thanks to PA I was on my way to becoming a normal phone user.

It's a tragedy that I had to sink so low into the depths of phonophobia before I could get help, but if my story can benefit at least one person it will be worth it. Obviously Campus Safety is unprepared to deal with the tragedy of obscene phone calls and phonophobia, let's just hope that someone does something before another phone goes crashing to the ground, and another life is shattered.

letters

To the Editor:

I'm going to make this short and to the point. It concerns Kevin Beggs' article on "Interim" in the Feb. 1 issue.

Buddy, all I've got to say is you're a pessemistic, immature, narrow-minded jerk. Do you think you're Rodney Dangerfield or what?

Here's a hint which will make your life more successful when dealing with people. No one likes a critic- even though your friends may force a polite laugh when they talk about such an article, who really likes someone who finds only the negative side of everything? It disgusts me how your mentality level (and maturity) can only penetrate such trivial subjects as the food here.

Personally, in my month's stay here, I felt the food was great. If you don't like it simply DON'T EAT IT!

One more subject I will pull out of your article is your blatant height of rudeness to those guests who were visiting your campus this interim. One does not make friends in this world by repulsing them in such a manner.

So, Kevin Beggs, grow up in maturity. Read an interesting article out of *Newsweek* or other journal and report on it, but don't just criticize.

Sincerely,
Dave Nissen
California Lutheran College

Financial aid awards will go down in '86

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted -- of course, we hope they won't be -- it

means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council of Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he

continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John Klack of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klack condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klack reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."




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Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church

Movie: "Valley Girl," 7 and 9 p.m., Xavier-201

Basketball, Lewis & Clark, 7:30 p.m., Olson

Play: "Shadowbox," 8 p.m., Eastvold

Tomorrow

David Arnett, 7:30 p.m., UC

Basketball, Pacific, 7:30 p.m., Olson

Play: "Shadowbox," 8 p.m., Eastvold

Valentine Dance, 10 p.m., UC

Sunday, Feb. 10

University Congregation, 9 & 11 a.m., UC

Admissions Open House, 1 p.m., UC

Communiiversity, 3:30 p.m.

Artist Series: "Chanticleer," 8 p.m., Eastvold

University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

Monday, Feb. 11

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity

Audubon Film: "A Celebration of Life," 7:30 p.m., UC

Prayer at the Close of the Day, 10:30 p.m., Tower Chapel

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Choir of the West Homecoming Concert, 8 p.m., Eastvold

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Rejoice, 8:30 p.m., UC

Thursday, Feb. 14

NAIA Swim Championship, 8 a.m., Pool

Movie: "Somewhere in Time," 7:45 p.m., Xavier-201

By TRICH McDAID

Defaulted loans may hold up tax returns

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help it collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies.

But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agrees Dallas Martin, executive director of

the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have

been made.

About 20 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about seven percent of those cases. The average outstanding NDSL loan is \$1,000, Hastings says.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS collection program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

If it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer of the government's intent to garnish their 1985 tax refunds, IRS spokesman Rod Young says.

R.A.

PLU RESIDENTIAL LIFE

1985-86

Resident Assistant applications for Fall 1985/Spring 1986 are available beginning February 11th thru the 21st at the Residential Life Office, Hauge Administration Building, Rm 115.



Programming, peer counseling, advising, administrative tasks and committee involvement are just a few opportunities afforded Resident Assistants. Renumeration for the position includes room and a monthly cash stipend.



All students interested in applying are encouraged to attend the R.A. Information meetings on:

Sunday, February 10th at 10:00 p.m. in Ordal Hall

or

Tuesday, February 12th at 10:00 p.m. in Pflueger Hall



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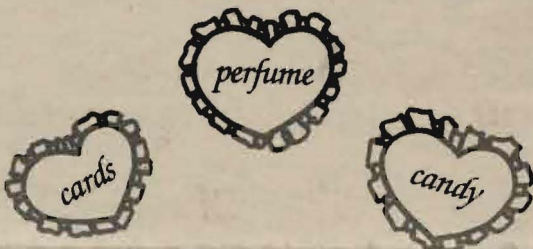
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Seattle galleries visit PLU

'Seattle Sample' opens today at the Wekell Gallery, featuring paintings, photography, and mixed media works from ten Seattle galleries.

Beatrice Geller, director of the gallery and a member of the PLU art faculty, called the show a "cooperative venture," saying that this is the first time a gallery has had a show consisting of work from a group of Seattle galleries. She said it is innovative because all the galleries are presenting their work together. The art work being shown, all by Northwest artists, is provocative and very regional, Geller said.

Geller said she hopes the show will serve two purposes. She hopes it will provide an impetus for people to go visit the galleries in Seattle, and also be an inspiration to viewers.

Geller commented that she was

tired of always going to Seattle to see art and thought it would be a nice idea to bring some art to Tacoma. She went in and asked the galleries to participate; they were excited and cooperative, she said.


To highlight the exhibit, the opening will also include a musical performance by Greg Youtz. Youtz will perform a piece he wrote, playing the bassoon. Guitarist Hillary Field and cellist David Hoffman will also perform.

The opening of the "Seattle Sampler" will also be a part of the Tacoma Art Commission's Artwalk.

The "Seattle Sample" will be shown at the Wekell Gallery through February 28. The gallery is in Ingram Hall on PLU's upper campus.



Emerald City artists visit PLU in "Seattle Sample"

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Tuition increase brings unfavorable reactions

By JUDY VAN HORN

The recent announcement of a tuition increase has left some students feeling "frustrated and angry."

When the cost containment plan was announced last year, it was to the understanding of many students that tuition would not rise for several years, said Lisa Holmberg, PLU nursing student.

"There are not enough one and two credit classes to get our money's worth and to meet the needs of taking 15 credit hours," she added. "It is too hard to take 16 credits."

Holmberg continued saying that the recently issued memorandum on the tuition hikes made it sound as if the increases will pay for the Rieke Science Center and the Names Fitness Center, which were built through grants and the university's capital campaign.

Scott Stebbins, an engineering student, said he thought the cost containment plan was supposed to level out the tuition price.

Piper Peterson, ASPLU president explained that students are still operating on a credit hour mentality.

She said that under the containment plan, 10 credits and 16 credits both cost \$185.00.

The hope, she said, was that students would feel like they could take 16 credits instead of holding back because of escalating costs per credit. Now students can get a well rounded liberal arts education without worrying about credits, Peterson said.

"I wish they would go back to credit hours, because it is very difficult for those involved in sports," said Gregg Leach. "We end up pushing ourselves too far."

Laurie Jamtgaard, a freshmen, said the student benefits that the increase proposes to provide will not benefit all students. According to the memorandum, money has been earmarked for renovation of the U.C. Coffee Shop and the U.C. Food Service system.

"I can live with the raise, but that doesn't mean I like it," she said.

"As a graduating student, I am glad I am getting out of here while I can still pay," said Steve Ellis. "With the increase in tuition and the financial aid package decreasing, I can not afford PLU any longer."

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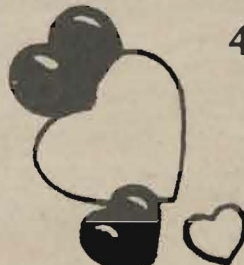

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Interim students discover Jamaica

By LIZ BRYDEN

"Recent Jamaican History," one of Interim's cultural tours, offered twenty-one students the chance to study the country's public and private sectors.

Dr. Bermingham, who led the 16 day tour said, "The objective of the trip was for students to explore outside the United States and gain new perspective on issues in the third world and to discover that Jamaica was more than a beach, that it truly was a country."

The cost, excluding tuition was \$970. This covered plane fare, hotel stay, honorariums, and most meals.

"The cost was very reasonable, well worth it. I got my money's worth," said Cheri Keller, PLU tour student.

In order to gain perspective on Jamaican culture, the group spent the first week on the north side of Jamaica, which is tourist oriented. The second week was spent in Kingston, the capital, which is on the south side of the island.

While on the north side of the island, the group was able to find time to sunbathe and meet with the Tourist Board of Jamaica, Marine Biology Institute, Discovery Bay Bauxite Plant, and the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce.

Because the north side of the island is more tourist oriented, open market shopping and eating at some of the local restaurants were typical activities. Many also found time to talk to some of the Jamaicans, discovering their views on political and social issues.

In Kingston, the group had much less free time and had more people to meet.

A lot of time was spent on the University of West Indies campus. The Caribbean Institute of Mass Communication, which is the only learning facility for communications in the West Indies, gave the group a tour of its facilities. They were also given a tour of the University's hospital and nursing school.

Rex Nettleford, director of the Trade Union Institute and a professor at UWI, gave the group a lecture on

trade unions and the basis for Jamaican development. Mark Figueroa, head of the Worker's Part of Jamaica, a communist party, also spoke with the group.

Political demonstrations over a 21 percent increase in gas prices forced the students to spend two days on a beach waiting for roadblocks to clear.

The delay caused the group to miss a few meetings in Kingston, but re-scheduling saved the itinerary.

"I thought the political demonstration was a spontaneous reaction to

dramatic increases in the price of home cooking fuel and gasoline, and by American standards they seemed to be relatively peaceful. When you think that the country was closed down to the extent that all roads were closed down or blocked and that so few people were killed showed remarkable restraint. Unfortunately CBS and NBC apparently didn't gain the same perspective," said Dr. Birmingham.

Lane will be catalyst for minorities

By SONJA VANDER MAAS

Phyllis Lane, PLU's new Director of Minority Student Programs hopes to be a "catalyst" for interracial interaction at PLU.

Having a previous seven-year record at UPS, the Office of Student Life plans to utilize her enthusiasm and expertise on "academic, personal, and professional growth issues which will act as a catalyst or promote interest," says Lane. Her four-month focus will entail the coordination and promotion of February's Black History Month, Black History Week, and PLU's International Cultural Week.

Although she does not envision herself in the role of a lecturer this term, she hopes to speak at campus seminars later on this year. Never-

theless, she has lined up several intriguing engagements for the next four months including an NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) field

trip to hear well-known black theologian Cone is scheduled for Feb. 19th in Seattle, and a forum consisting of three issue-oriented women is slated for March 7th during PLU's Women's History Week. The all-encompassing topic of discussion will be entitled, "Feminism Outside the

United States" pertaining in particular to the worldwide image of women in matters of foreign policy with developing countries, female domesticity versus government political involvement, and the view of colored women in all facets of society today.

Lane has maintained an avid and active interest in women's issues, whether minority or caucasian based. She has been a NOW (National Organization of Women) conference participant and hopes to attend the United Nations non-governmental appointed conference for both men and

women in Nairobi this July. This will be the third and last of three conferences which the UN began ten years ago by dedicating a decade to women. Mexico City and Copenhagen hosted the previous two.



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Jerry Johnson Photo

The campus was covered in a blanket of white during the regions third major snowstorm.

Lane continued from Page 9

Attending these conferences not only broadens Lane's awareness of the current issues facing women, but also allows her to bring this knowledge back to the students she interacts with and advises. One of these cooperative efforts is the BANTU (Black Alliance Through Unity) organization on campus.

This group is made up of minority students who, along with Lane,

sponsor button campaigns and various other profit and curiosity

raising events, with the proceeds going toward their book fund. Two up-

coming events include wearable buttons featuring faces but no names of

various black poets, prize fighters, NAACP members, entertainers, child development organizers, et cetera. Another is the Feb. 22 dramatic pro-

duction of "The Griot Song" by Tom Workman. In lieu of the BANTU

Talent Show, the "Griot" or African storyteller, actually personifies a

family's tribal history through his portrayal of four characters. Alex

Haley also told of such a storyteller in his novel, *Roots*. Displays in the

bookstore and library (entitled, "All of my Somedays") beginning the 10th

and latter parts of February will also help to create the catalytic "sense of

rhythm" Lane feels a liberal arts college should depict.

The goal of these events and Phyllis Lane herself, is to "encourage inter-

racial interaction from this place . . . listening to any student who has an

idea and as a group, pulling that idea together." Along with others before

her, she realizes that "by not knowing each other we all lose".

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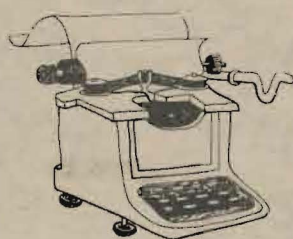
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Winning teams may not bring colleges more money

(CPS) -- Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey says all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase -- and often reduce -- contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of *Currents*, published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology pro-

fessor, acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey notes. "It's time we realized that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he writes.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," he adds.

Most college administrators contacted by CPS seem to agree.

University of Pennsylvania officials say their fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League championships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, says. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Notre Dame officials agree. Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes -- its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons -- haven't affected donations at all, development director

Tom Bloom says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team," Conklin says. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin says the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he says the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's going to help us because it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro says. "But the effect is every so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why he did it."

But Brigham Young University officials dissent.

Development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's article "misleading" largely because it includes what he calls "stale and outdated materials."

Dale McCann, who has directed BYU's athletic booster program for the past 10 years, is convinced winning teams boost donations for both athletic programs and institutions as a whole.

"Giving is an emotional thing," McCann says. "We need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school."

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

CELL breaks down wall

A committee designed to initiate faculty-student discussion groups has been formed by the ASPLU senate.

Known as CELL Groups, the discussions will be made up of five or six students and one or two professors, said senior Jodi Coates, co-chairman for the project.

Coates, and her partner, junior Eric Mandt, developed the project to encourage students to get to know professors on a personal level.

"Eric and I had a class with a professor who spent a lot of time with us outside of the classroom," Coates said. "We learned a lot about ourselves and about him."

Coates explained that each group is free to set discussion guidelines, group leaders and topics. She hopes that topics will deal with social issues, politics, and philosophies.

"It needs to be more than a gripe session and if you listen to peoples'

conversations around here, that's what they talk about - the number of tests they have," Coates said.

"There will be a mix of majors and ages so it's a good way to meet people," she said.

Student sign-up sessions will be held February 14 in the Administration building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the same times February 15 in the U.C.

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Work study money to be cutback

Students seeking off-campus work study jobs may be faced with denials for placement this semester due to a lack of funds supporting the program, said Beth Ahlstrom, of Career Planning and Placement.

Each year, PLU is allocated a certain amount of funds for the state work study budget, she said. However, the program has become so successful throughout the schools, that it has become overcommitted.

For this reason, a percentage of the money allocated to each school had to be called back to the council. Ahlstrom said 5.1 percent of the funds must be reserved for this purpose.

Two-thirds of work study paychecks, for a career related pos-

tion that is not a religious organization, are paid for by PLU. To avoid exceeding allocations, PLU has had to provide cutbacks, Ahlstrom said.

This will happen in several ways. At the present time, students are unable to get jobs from the off-campus work study program, she said. Although there are open positions existing now, they cannot be filled. Should a student leave a job, they can not be promised another one.

Ahlstrom added that she hoped no one would be laid off.

Additional employers will not be able to join the program either.

The main concern Ahlstrom said she has is for June. This is the time when most students are interested in

full time jobs.

Quite a few on campus jobs, which are federally funded, are open at this time, Ahlstrom said. However, there are many more students than openings.

PLU has requested \$100,000 from a supplemental budget that is being proposed, Ahlstrom said. An influential local legislator had given the Council for Post Secondary Education a verbal approval for the supplemental budget, she said. However, at the last minute, he pulled against the idea. The proposal was not included during the State Advisory Meeting.

The reasoning the state gave, according to Albert Perry, director of Financial Aid, was due to the school's mismanagement of funds. They also

said the students would not miss this money.

At the State Advisory meeting held Wednesday, another vote was taken. The proposal was passed, and will now be included in the state's supplementary budget request.

This does not mean, however, that the fight is over, Ahlstrom said. The request still needs to be brought before the floor of the House and the Senate, to complete the state's request plan.

"If the students are being affected by this, I am encouraging them to contact their legislators," Ahlstrom said. "A cut in financial aid will directly affect their ability to remain in school."

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Johnson looks ahead to nationals

but swimmers have to face Lewis & Clark first

By SUSIE OLIVER

The Lute swimmers entertain Lewis & Clark starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow, but coach Jim Johnson is not talking about that meet. It's the Northwest Small College Championships a week later that he's concentrating on, with the hope that his team can repeat their championship efforts.

Over 200 swimmers will converge on the Lutes' home pool next Thursday to begin the three-day conference meet, where many will get their last chance at qualifying times for nationals next month.

Of the ten team field, the PLU women are favored to win the WCIC again. The men are expecting Willamette to provide strong competition for the title. Central Washington is favored to win the overall team title; their men are defending NAIA national champions and their women's team finished fifth at nationals last spring.

The Lutes hold 14 of 34 conference records and will enter four defending champions in individual events. Many of the PLU swimmers will count on strong performances to yield national qualifying times. Johnson emphasizes peaking at "just the right time" and in his eyes, that time is now.

The NAIA sets the qualifying times for nationals, but PLU's rules for sending swimmers is even more stringent. Lute hopefuls must equal or better the 12th place times from last year's national meet.

"We can't justify having the kids miss that much school if they're going to place 50th in the 50 free," Johnson said. "We can only afford to take those people with a realistic chance of placing."

All season long, Johnson has talked about training to swim well at the end of the season and the time has come. Already, six Lute ladies have qualified, with Scott Chase the only man thus far, but several others are within striking distance of the marks needed and Johnson is not worried.

"We're very happy with where we're at and we're peaking at the right time," Johnson said. "We've been talking about this all year and I think it will be exciting for everyone involved."

This year's conference meet will be distinctive, as it is the Simon Fraser swimmers' last season of competition. The powerhouse program, which won the men's national championship for nine straight years (1972-80) and the women's in 1981 and 1982, has been discontinued for economic reasons after this season.

Jerry Johnson Photo



Scott Chase on his way to a victory in the 100 meter breast stroke in PLU's home meet against Whitman. Chase has qualified for nationals.

Vindivich to bring added dimension to running attack

By DAVID ERICKSEN

For the past three years the football career of Mike Vindivich has been like a not too friendly roller coaster. As a 1981 graduate of Mount Tahoma High School, Vindivich was a highly touted High School All-American running back who was highly recruited by over 100 colleges.

Since then he has undergone surgery on both of his knees and has left two colleges. After transferring to PLU last month, Vindivich hopes to put things back in order.

As a PLU running back Vindivich will join thirteen returning running backs including all of last year's starters. Coach Frosty Westering said Vindivich will fill a different role for the Lutes, that of an inside running halfback. "Mike gives us a double

dimensional inside running attack."

"You can get the ball a lot of ways in coach Westering's offense and that's exciting," Vindivich said.

His downhill slide began late in the summer of 1981. After selecting the University of Washington over schools like Notre Dame and UCLA, he suffered a knee injury in the Washington All-State high school football game.

Vindivich said that during the next two years at UW, he never really recovered from that knee injury and injured his other. He redshirted his freshman year and played only sparingly in the next season. "I was a little disappointed in my last year there (UW), and so I talked to coach James after the season and decided that I wouldn't go back," he said.

That decision led Vindivich to the University of Puget Sound. Due to an oversight in the transfer eligibility requirements, Vindivich was ruled ineligible for the 1984 campaign.

Vindivich said his experiences with UW and UPS left him very disillusioned and frustrated so last October he turned to Westering. He said he has always had great respect for Westering and the PLU program.

"The first thing that we wanted Mike to see was that we cared about him as a person first," Westering said.

After three years of frustration in college football, Vindivich said he was eager to find a successful football program that did not place all its emphasis on winning, and a school that

could offer him the type of education he was after. He thinks he has found that in the PLU football program, and the PLU communications program.

Since high school Vindivich's horizons have expanded beyond the gridiron and after closing out the final two years of his playing career and education at PLU, he looks forward to a career in public relations or as a sales representative.

"After having surgery on both knees I'm not sure why I'm so excited about playing football, but I'm really looking forward to playing for a stable program like PLU's," Vindivich said.

Vindivich is confident that the last year away from football has been good for him, and said he is healthier now than at any point in the last three years.



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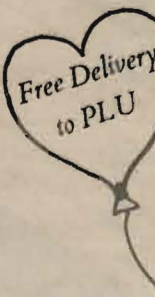
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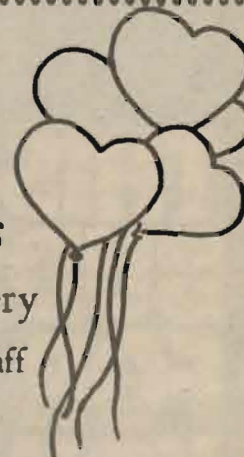
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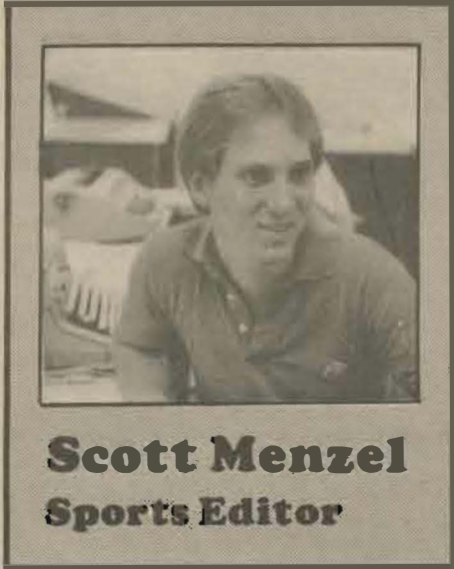
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Harshman to be honored tonight in Olson

When Marv Harshman retires as basketball coach at the University of Washington after this season, it will mark the end of an illustrious career that started at PLU.

Harshman will be honored by PLU, the Tacoma Athletic Commission, and Pierce County before tonight's Lute basketball game against Lewis & Clark. The game will start at 7 p.m.



Scott Menzel
Sports Editor

and the ceremonies are scheduled for 6:50 p.m. After the game the PLU wrestling squad will take on Hosen University of Japan.

Harshman has more wins to his credit than any other active NCAA Division 1 coach.

In 1945 Harshman took the helm of the PLU basketball program, and in 18 years compiled a 236-116 record.

Harshman played football, basketball and ran track at PLU as a student. In 1941 he earned All-American honors as a fullback for Cliff Olson's football team. Back then Olson coached all those sports at PLU.

Olson said he discovered Harshman when he was playing against his PLU basketball team on a town team. He persuaded Harshman to come to

PLU.

Olson said that on the football field Harshman called the signals even though he was a running back. "He had a good mind."

"He was one of the breed that was always on time and always working hard," Olson said. "He blocked and tackled and never asked for concessions."

What made Harshman so successful as a coach? "He showed an ability to lead, back when he was playing," Olson said.

Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions at PLU, who played for Harshman said, "He's what I like to call a class individual."

"He's the kind of coach I would want my kids to play under," Olson said. "He's a fine christian gentleman and a man of character."

"I'm convinced he got the maximum performance out of his players," Van Beek said. "He's a very good teacher of the fundamentals of basketball."

Harshman picked up some attributes from Olson in his coaching technique. "The thing I gained from Cliff Olson was fairness for everyone and discipline for everyone," Harshman said. "He was extremely fair and honest. You always knew where you stood."

Harshman said that Olson not only talked about development as an athlete and a person, he exemplified it.

"I think my wife (PLU's first homecoming queen) and I think that (PLU) was the start of good things for us."

After his 13 years at PLU, Harshman coached for 13 years at Washington State before moving to UW where he has been for 14 years.

After Harshman retires at the end of this season he plans to "stay around sports as some kind of consultant."

As Cliff Olson said, "He's worth honoring."



In 1941 Marv Harshman was an All-American football player at PLU. Now he retires as NCAA Division one's winningest active basketball coach.

Wrestlers host Hosen University of Japan

By SCOTT MENZEL

The Lute wrestlers will host an opponent that is not from the Northwest, not even from the United States. Hosen University of Japan will visit tonight after the PLU-Lewis & Clark basketball game in Olson Auditorium. The meet should start about 8:30 p.m.

The Hosen team is on cultural exchange and is visiting several other schools in the western United States.

PLU Wrestlers Chris Wolfe and Jeff Lipp won titles at 142 and 177 respectively at last weekend's Washington Collegiate Championships.

Lady Lutes try to turn it around

By SCOTT MENZEL

The Lady Lutes, after losing a pair on the road last weekend, have had a week to regroup for tonight's game at Linfield.

PLU now has a seven game losing streak after dropping games to Central Washington 88-47 and Whitman 69-52.

Sophomore Kris Kallestad scored 20 and 22 points in the two games and had 26 rebounds in the last three games.

Freshman Abby Miller underwent knee surgery last week and will be missing from the lineup along with Vicki Salmi.

The Lady Lutes are 1-18, 0-12 in District I, and 1-7 in the WCIC.

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University supportive

Athletic budget rises

By SCOTT MENZEL

This academic year about \$370,000 dollars will be spent on varsity athletic programs, according to PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson.

"The University is very supportive in meeting increasing operating costs," Olson said. "The budget increases pretty much with inflation."

All the operating funds for the athletic program come directly from the university with the exception of what coaches and team members raise for their own team, and what the Lute Club chips in for national travel, Olson said.

He said revenues from paid admission to football and men's basketball games go into the university's general funds with tuition dollars.

Compared to other similar schools, "In total amount of expense we probably are among the highest," Olson said. "But in individual sports we are probably about average."

PLU has a "broad participatory

program," which includes many sports for students to participate in, Olson said. "We do the best with what we have (available in the budget)."

Olson said he feels the University has shown a significant commitment to the athletic program. "We're grateful that there is that kind of support," he said. "But some needs are not met."

"The University is growing in many ways, and this is true of our program," Olson said. He feels that the University recognizes this fact.

Olson would like to see athletes and coaches put more time into training and not have to raise money for the things the athletic budget does not cover, but he sees a sort of "fulfillment" that comes out of such activities.

We have an increasing number of participants in varsity sports at PLU, and the cost of running an athletic program is rising faster than inflation, Olson said. "It is sort of a double edged sword."

Lutes return home after losing two more battles on the road

By FRED FITCH

The PLU men's basketball team continued to struggle on the road last weekend as they dropped a pair of games.

"In both the Lewis-Clark State and Whitman contests, it was a case where they thought it was a bigger game than we did," Coach Bruce Haroldson said. "We just got outscrapped."

Friday night the Lutes traveled to Lewiston, Idaho to take on Lewis-Clark State. Earlier in the season the Lutes easily handled the Warriors 83-57 at home.

Lewis-Clark State never trailed in route to a 70-65 victory. They jumped out to an 8-2 lead and built it to 20-9. Dan Gibbs sparked a comeback late in the first half to pull the Lutes to within four. The Warriors went into halftime with a 30-24 lead.

After intermission the Lutes fell back to an 11-point deficit. Gary Koessler scored 16 second half points to help rally the Lutes back to within three. Lewis-Clark State managed to keep its lead with help from the free-throw line.

PLU entered the game leading the District shooting 53 percent from the field, but hit only 43.3 percent against Lewis-Clark State.

"On defense they played man-to-man all the way and took us out of a lot of things we like to do," Haroldson said.

Saturday night brought the Lutes to Walla Walla to face Whitman College. After 4:25 the Lutes built a 23-9 lead, but by the half the Missionaries trailed only 33-27. Whitman gained the lead at 57-56 with 5:19 left and pulled away with 12 unanswered points. The Lutes trailed 73-68 at the final buzzer.

Just three weeks earlier the Lutes dumped Whitman 96-74.

PLU wound up shooting a hot 54.5 percent from the field, but that couldn't match the Missionaries 80 percent in the second half.

Dan Gibbs led the Lutes with 20 points. Jeff Valentine added 18, including 10-11 from the free-throw line.

With the losses the Lutes overall record fell to 11-7 and their district record slipped to 8-5.

Tonight PLU returns home to entertain the Northwest Conference leader Lewis & Clark. At home the Lutes are 7-1. The tipoff is set for 7:00. Former PLU football and basketball coach, Marv Harshman of the University of Washington will be honored prior to the game. The pregame ceremonies will get underway at 6:50.

Saturday the Lutes will host Pacific. Game time is set for 7:30.

Hensley resigns

By SCOTT MENZEL

Dan Hensley, PLU wrestling coach will resign at the end of the season.

Hensley has a 44-57-4 record in dual meets as coach of the Lute program.

He said he is leaving to take on increased responsibilities at Clover Park High School where he teaches.

Hensley won the Pac-8 championship at 147 pounds in 1965 for Washington State University.

He placed sixth at the NCAA nationals in 1966 at 160 pounds.

Hensley has been wrestling coach at PLU for eight years.



LARS RONNING photo

PLU skier Kathy Ebel in the slalom at Whistler. The Lute ski team is at McCall, Idaho, for a race that starts today and lasts through the weekend. Regionals start Feb. 20 at Bluewood, and nationals are March 6-9 at McCall.



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