

THE MAST

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

March 27, 1987

The race continues for ASPLU candidates



Candidates for ASPLU executive offices.

Nearly 150 students attended Wednesday night's debate for ASPLU candidates in Chris Knutsen Hall.

Moderator and ASPLU President Bruce Deal gave each of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates two minutes for an opening statement and then asked them a series of questions dealing with off-campus student involvement, tuition and student apathy.

The presidential candidates were then asked about their experience with ASPLU, what sets them apart from the other candidates and their vision for next year.

The vice-presidential candidates were asked about specific goals, changes they would like to see in academic policy and their ideas on how to make the senate more productive.

The four candidates for programs director were also given time for an opening statement and then allowed to respond to questions on their previous involvement in ASPLU and how they would spend \$3,000 for Homecoming week.

Each candidate stressed their platforms and ideas for next year when answering the prepared questions. Most candidates emphasized the structure of ASPLU, visibility of executives, senate productiveness, committees, programming and accountability. Issues involved the Presidential Forum, Interim,

publicity and off-campus student facilities.

Although most of the students had left by the time the program director candidates spoke, Deal said he was pleased with the student turnout. "Judging from past years," Deal said, "attendance was higher, but about what we expected."

Deal joked, while addressing the candidates, that he was glad he was the one asking the questions and not responding "off-the-cuff" as the candidates had to.

Election days and times

The primary election will be held next Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The general election is Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to vote all students must have their student ID cards. At this time, Deal said, voting will be in conjunction with either the food service computer system or a system through the computer center in the University Center.

He said that this was in hopes of controlling duplicate voting. Deal added that a side benefit would be increased turnout.

Off-campus students will vote in the U.C., also with the scan-tron system.

The results will be announced Thursday evening and in the April 3 issue of *The Mast*.

Low PLU endowment pushes tuition higher

by Matt Grover
Of The Mast

ASPLU President Bruce Deal believes the 7 percent tuition increase passed by the board of regents in January is linked to PLU's low endowment, but university administrators claim there is no direct connection between the two.

PLU's endowment is currently estimated at \$4.5 million. The investment committee on the board of regents oversees the funds, along with Vice President of Finance and Operation Perry Hendricks. The university draws upon the interest generated from the funds, but is barred from spending the actual endowment.

Deal said that 80 percent of PLU's operating budget comes from tuition money, and that the figure should be closer to 40 or 50 percent. Students are paying for campus improvements with their tuition money and this has a direct link to tuition increases, according to Deal.

"It affects the students directly," Deal said. "When they build new facilities with tuition money it affects the tuition rates."

Vice President for Development Luther Bekemeier said there was no connection between endowment size and

tuition rates, and added that schools with large endowments usually have high tuition rates. Bekemeier cited Harvard, Stanford and Yale as schools with billion dollar endowments but also three of the highest tuition rates in the country.

Vice President of Student Life Erv Severtson said these schools produce successful graduates who then give money to the university creating a strong endowment and a reputation which attracts the best students.

Severtson said the university's money comes from three sources; tuition, federal and state funds and gifts. He added that with federal funds being cut back and tuition at a maximum, the university needs to concentrate on increasing gift givings, and eventually the endowment.

He indicated that little could be done with the endowment at this point because it is so small. With a larger endowment, more money could go toward buildings and financial aid.

"PLU needs endowment gifts which generate income," he said. "Major gifts come from years of cultivation which PLU has only recently tried."

Bekemeier said that the schools have more debts and higher operating costs and compared them to rich families.

"The wealthiest people have the biggest debts," he said. "They just live on a bigger scale."

Bekemeier said an endowment's size reflects the university's interests. Money raised by a school can be placed in the endowment or used for more direct improvements.

"It's a question of priorities," Bekemeier said. "Do you want to spend \$2 million on the third floor of the library or do you want to put it into the endowment?"

According to Bekemeier, it's useless to estimate whether a school's endowment is too low, as many schools, including PLU, concentrate on more immediate improvements rather than increasing their endowments. It's also pointless to compare endowments with other schools, he said.

"There are universities with higher and others that have lower endowments," Bekemeier said. "It's about as hard to compare school facilities as it is endowments. One school has a bigger library than another. One school has a field house and the other doesn't."

"We'd all like the endowment to be higher but we'd like other things more," he said. "We've chosen to do more improvements on campus while other schools have chosen to build up their endowment."

Bekemeier said endowments were like "money in your pocket. You always wish it were more."

Hendricks also denied that there was any link between the tuition increases and the endowment size.

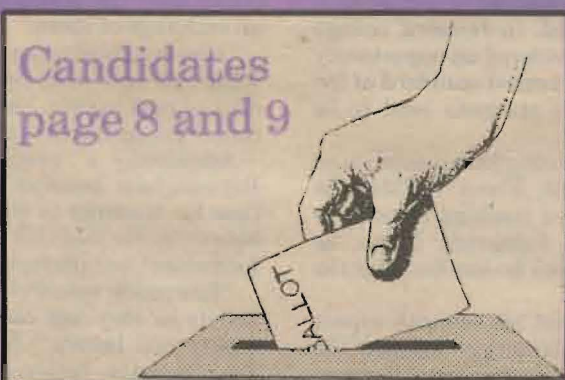
"Donors affect the endowment," he said. "Tuition prices have nothing to do with it."

Hendricks said that he wished the endowment was higher but he praised the development office for its work in raising funds.

"You can't just snap your fingers and get the endowment up where it should be," Hendricks said.

"I think PLU has done a superb job with campus buildings and programs," he said. "You have to make choices. We have made the choice to make a beautiful campus and outstanding programs."

Although PLU's endowment is invested in a variety of stocks and trust accounts, none of the money is invested in companies with interests in South Africa. The board of regents voted in September, 1986, to divest all stock in companies doing business in South Africa. At that time, PLU had approximately \$4 million invested with Frank Russel Investment, with approximately 23 percent of the stock in South Africa.



Former Defense Department analyst attacks warfare

by Katherine Hedland
Of The Mast

The United States government has in its possession, nuclear weapons capable of killing 325 million people within six months in Russia and China alone, and virtually destroying life on earth, said Daniel Ellsberg, former Defense Department intelligence analyst as he addressed a PLU audience Wednesday evening.

Ellsberg, who spent years working for the government defense, has now become a leader in the disarmament movement and is known for speaking out about the risks of nuclear war.

Ellsberg said the United States has become a sponsor of terrorism as a result of the current scandal involving President Reagan's alleged selling of weapons to Iran.

"We really can't recognize terrorists and terrorism as something done by them," he said.

Ellsberg said he believes the "Irongate" scandal will cause Reagan's impeachment before his two years left in office are up.

"I don't think Americans are ready to excuse the deliberate and conscious violation of the law (by a President)," he said.

Ellsberg also said more substantial wrongdoings are yet to be discovered. "I think his resignation may be for facts that have not even surfaced yet. I am convinced the major law-breaking hasn't hit the papers yet," he said.

He said defense in this country has gotten out of control. He explained that government tactics include taking "soft targets" that cannot really defend themselves. Ellsberg added they target

entire cities and consider it ethical.

"This deliberate use of massacre has become an instrument of policy," he said. The U.S. is ready to fire weapons to knock out entire cities if it felt circumstances were right, he said. Ellsberg said the U.S. does not adhere to a "no first-strike" policy. Many Americans believe the government would only strike if the Russians hit the U.S. first. This, Ellsberg said, is not true.

U.S. policy has always been to preempt others from striking and prevent damage to the U.S. Ellsberg said.

Even the least-damaging weapons are powerful enough to kill millions, he said. The hydrogen bomb, which is what the U.S. government suggests using first in a conflict, can be 1000 times more powerful than the atom bomb that destroyed Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

"It has always been the intent to kill people fast," he said. Ellsberg cannot believe the "startling, shocking acceptance of massacre" within our country.

Ellsberg said people need to become more educated about the money and policies surrounding the nuclear movement in the world.

He said he devotes time trying to find out how his country got to the point it is at now.

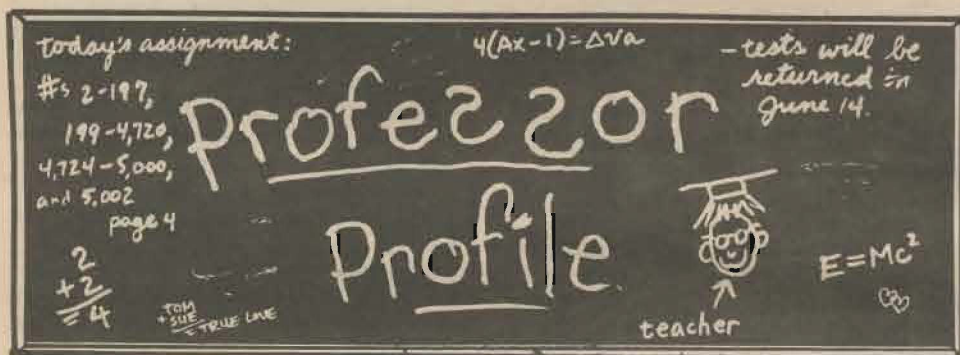
"I hate the fact that the people I worked with are doing this," he said. "I'm ashamed, I hate it, I'm outraged, and I'm determined to do what I can to stop it."

Ellsberg said in order to control the nuclear arms race, Congress must show they are against it by cutting off funding.

"The preparations we are making raise the risk of destructing half of the world's population," Ellsberg said.



Birmingham wants students to participate in society



by Judy Slater
Of The Mast

Not only is Jack Birmingham a history professor here at PLU, he is also a man who loves to travel. He is one of the fortunate few who's vocation corresponds with their interests and favorite past-times.

Birmingham recently returned from Washington D.C. where he was invited to speak on a panel dealing with the relationship of the United States and third world countries. He was extremely excited about this opportunity as that is where his real interest lies.

Birmingham has studied abroad and done research in South Africa. He said his favorite places to visit are Zimbabwe and Botswana. "You have to watch what you say at times," Birmingham said. "Because of the closed society and our white skin, you have to be careful, or you'll get into trouble."

After visiting some third world countries and receiving first hand information, Birmingham has done some writing on the subject of their relation to the U.S. He has written articles for *The Tacoma News Tribune* and also the local newspaper in Idaho.

Originally from California, Jack Birmingham did his undergraduate work at UCLA and California State at Northridge. After graduate school at the University of California at Santa Bar-

bara, he took a job at the University of West Indies in Jamaica teaching history. He remained there for two years where he was encouraged by the willingness of the students to work hard.

"The students were very motivated," Birmingham said. "The education is basic for social and economic mobility, and the students there had a reasonable idea of what they wanted to do with their lives."

Birmingham explained that in Jamaica, fewer people have a chance to go to college. This is due to the educational system used, which requires students to pass certain tests in order to continue their education. These exams are taken as early as fifth and sixth grade, and determine what type of schools the students will go to.

In America, basically anyone can go to college, and it is not necessarily vital to an increased standard of living, Birmingham explained. In Jamaica, college graduation is considered an opportunity to achieve an increased standard of living, and therefore students tend to be more motivated.

From there, Birmingham moved on to the University of Idaho in Moscow where he continued teaching history for two more years. Following Idaho, he came to PLU, where he has been for the past four years.

Birmingham said his favorite aspect of PLU is the interaction between the students and the professors. "Because



Jack Birmingham, professor of history.

of the size and the way the institution has evolved, students feel free to interact with the professors, and there is an exchange of ideas."

"History gives you a sense of context—what you and your times are as a product of past events," he said in explanation of his decision to teach history.

Admittedly a "product of the 60's", Birmingham believes that college is a time for students to question what they believe in. He said this is where students formulate their perceptions of the world.

"Education would challenge student's beliefs so they have real reasons for the reality and beliefs." Most importantly, Birmingham believes that students

should be able to evaluate and understand the material they are taught, instead of just being told what to think. "This is why he loves to teach—in an effort to help students know why they believe what they believe."

"In America, people are willing to talk of their rights, but rarely of their responsibilities," Birmingham said. He encourages students to take their citizenship seriously, and to sort out what they believe in.

"For students to have a good sense of what they believe in and to participate in their society...this is my hope," he said.

Alcohol policy sensible but ineffective says Hagen

by Matt Grover
Of The Mast

Discipline for students who break the alcohol policy is ineffective, according to Residential Life director Lauralee Hagen, but Associate Dean of Student Life Kathy Mannelly disagreed.

Hagen said although PLU's alcohol policy is sensible, the judicial process for those who are caught with alcohol on campus fails to discourage students from further drinking.

Students feel the disciplinary system isn't really a threat so they ignore the consequences of getting caught breaking the alcohol policy, according to Hagen.

"It's almost a game—'how many times can I drink without getting caught?'" she said, referring to students' attitudes towards the system.

The disciplinary process might be more effective if it adopted an educational approach, rather than just a guilty or innocent verdict, according to Hagen.

Hagen said students could benefit from a program that would inform them about the dangers of alcohol abuse and the responsibilities they have to other members of the PLU community.

But Mannelly said the judicial system is an effective way to limit drinking on campus and taking an educational approach similar to the one Hagen suggested probably wouldn't be worthwhile.

Mannelly said there were only five to

10 students who were written up more than once for violating the alcohol policy last year. There were 85 alcohol violations in the 1985-86 school year and 38 last semester, according to Student Life records. The slight difference in the number of violations is negligible because a different staff deals with the violations each year, she said.

According to Mannelly, most students had "alcohol education," usually in the form of a high school class, before they came to PLU. Some also come to school with a history of alcohol use, she said.

"I think it's somewhat naive to think that we are going to cure behavior that started long before," Mannelly said.

However, Dave Mahlum, a Resident Assistant in Foss, disagreed with Mannelly's view that the judicial system is effective. The weak system puts R.A.s in a unfair situation, he said.

"It's a joke," Mahlum said. "There's no support for the R.A.s sticking their necks out risking friendships and wing rapport. We write them up and then they go through the system and end up hating the R.A.s."

If the judicial system was more of a deterrent against drinking on campus, R.A.s wouldn't have to spend as much time worrying about alcohol violations and would be freer to perform other aspects of their jobs, Mahlum said.

Marli Denison, a member of Ivy Hall's review board, agreed that the disciplinary process lacks respect from students.



"It seems to me that most students who violate policy get away with a letter of warning and don't take it seriously," Denison said. "If they handed out more meaningful punishments, maybe students would think twice before partying in their rooms."

Denison said that the disciplinary system is incompatible with the alcohol policy.

"On one hand they have a very emphatic policy of no drinking on campus

and then they catch you and virtually do nothing about it," she said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense."

Jeff Koll, a freshman, said he's been written up a couple of times but the warnings he received were a "joke."

"I've been written up in the dorm twice and I only got put on record once; the second time was just a warning," Koll said. "I'm not really scared of getting written up again."

Survey addresses drug/alcohol awareness

by Christopher Cables
Special To The Mast

The Office of Student Life, in coordination with the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee (DACC), completed a two-part survey today and will release the results in some form later in April.

The first part of the survey addressed drug and alcohol use by students. The second part, dealt with the current alcohol policy, the peer review process and the possibility of a drug and alcohol counselor.

The DACC is comprised of seven members of dorm staffs, some of them RA's, and some of them hall directors.

"There's probably a lot more drug use on this campus than people are willing to admit," Steve Wiley, chairman of DACC and Hong hall director, said. "The survey is an initial step to recognize that there is a drug use problem present, regardless of its extent."

Over 1000 students—more than one third of the total student population—were randomly selected to participate in the survey.

"All of the students who choose to participate will remain anonymous," Wiley said. "We're hoping that will lead to more candid and direct answers."

Wiley said that copies of the university's current drug and alcohol policy

were included with the two-part survey that divides the questions between alcohol and controlled substance use.

"With this issue, I think it's important to differentiate between legal and illegal drugs," Erv Severtson, vice president of Student Life, said. "Anything illegal ought not be on campus."

Severtson said that the current policy complies with federal and state laws. According to these laws, alcohol, when used by anyone under 21, and controlled substances (marijuana, cocaine) are illegal.

"From what people tell me, around 90 percent of the students living on campus last fall were under 21; this spring it's been around 80 percent," Severtson said. "Potentially, that many students are violating the law."

Johnson saw that the policy was not extensive enough for students to recognize the sanctions for using the prohibited substances.

"Besides, trying to enforce [the policy] and regulate the students' actions is nearly impossible," Johnson said.

Severtson did not know if the survey results would be used to restructure the drug and alcohol policy, but said that the possibility for that happening would not be out of the question.

"Right now, we're trying to get a feel for the problem," Severtson said. "If there is a problem, to what extent does

it exist?"

Wiley predicts that the survey will produce results that will be valuable in developing a more realistic view of the problem.

"We're going to find out through the survey whether drug use has increased

or decreased," Wiley said. "Currently, there's no baseline data that we can readily use to determine that."

"What conclusions come from analyzing the surveys might help us train hall directors and RAs to better deal with the problem."

Sunday, March 29: Outdoor Rec is planning a hike at Rock Candy Mountain. Cost is \$5. Call Allison Herr, X8553, for more information.

Monday, March 30: Arthur Simon, founder an director for Bread for the World will be on campus. He will be available for questions and conversation during an informal lunch in the North Dining Room, at noon.

Monday, March 30: Archaeologist Robert Whitlam, will speak in Ingram 100, at 7 p.m. on "Washington State Archaeology."

Tuesday, March 31: John Magnuson, Lutheran Campus Pastor of University of Washington, will present "A Christian Response to the New Age Movement," at 7:30 p.m., in the Regency Room.

Tuesday, March 31: ASPLU will hold its primary elections.

Monday, March 30: A PLU graduate series open house will be held, 4-7 p.m., in the CK. Information on PLU's programs will be available.

Thursday, April 2: Today, ASPLU will hold its General Elections for executive and senatorial positions.

Saturday, April 4: The Malaysian Student Association will hold its annual Malaysian Night at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Entertainment including Malaysian dances, and a film about Malaysia will be presented. Free Malaysian food will be provided and admission is free.

Friday, March 27: "Shay's Regellion," will play in the CAVE tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 general, \$1 for students. Proceeds will go to Tacomans for Peace in Central America.

Saturday, March 28: Outdoor Rec is planning a rafting excursin. Call Nancy Dillon 537-7702 for more information.

'Quality of life' sought at PLU

by Katherine Hedland
Of The Mast

The Residential Life Office is attempting to learn student views on the "quality of life" at PLU with a survey it will conduct next week.

"We want to find out where people are coming from," said Connie Rettman, member of the Residential Life Advisory Board that designed the survey.

Rettman said students will be asked about 60 questions regarding different aspects of PLU. Subjects will include food, residential life staff, security, activities, ASPLU, and many others, Rettman said.

While Rettman stressed that the

survey's results will not guarantee changes, she said they give an excellent chance for students to make their opinions known.

"Your opinions will be considered by President Rieke," she said. Rieke, along with LaurLee Hagen, director of residential life, will review the results.

"People have never really had their input heard," said Dave Rosdahl, also a RLAB member.

Rosdahl and Rettman encouraged participation and honesty on the surveys.

"One person's perceptions may be really different than another's," Rettman said. They hope to get a wide sampling of answers in order to get an idea of how students feel about their time at PLU.

Surveys will be distributed next Wednesday by R.A.'s in each hall.

TALK BACK

What do you think about the New Age Movement?



John Carr, senior, off campus
"I think it is misinterpreted by the public because of the press on people such as Ramtha of Yelm."



Teresa Wiley, freshman, Harstad
"I think it's overpublicized and a lot of people are confused about it."



Paul Pihl, freshman, Evergreen
"It's total deception, and has nothing at all to do with Christianity. The two can't be combined, because the New Age Movement does not believe that Jesus Christ is the only son of God, and the only way to true life."



Amy Little, senior, off campus
"Whether you believe in it or not it is good because it challenges people to re-evaluate what they have so willingly accepted as "the way". So many kids here are so sheltered. They just accept and don't really think for themselves."



David Comeau, senior, off campus
"I like it. I don't see anything wrong with it. It's interesting because it unites the various religions."



Nancy Dillon, junior, off campus
"I think it is mispercieved by the public because they don't know the specifics about what the movement stands for."

This informal survey is intended to reflect the opinions of the PLU community, not The Mast staff.

photos by Gareth Pitt-Hart



photo by Gareth Pitt-Hart

Lonise Bias chats with Coach Frosty Westering following her presentation in Olson Auditorium Monday night.

Lonise Bias answers problems with love

by Jack Wrigley
Of The Mast

Love is the answer to many of today's problems, said Lonise Bias, as she addressed a moderate crowd Monday evening in Olson Auditorium.

Lonise is the mother of Len Bias an All-America player who was chosen by the Boston Celtics as the second pick in the National Basketball Association draft. Three days later, on June 19 at the age of 22, he was found dead in his Maryland dormitory room of a drug overdose.

She told the audience, "Many people say, or in thier hearts they think: 'Mrs. Bias who died and left you in charge? How can you give advice when your own son died from drugs?'"

Bias answers these questions by saying that God had a plan and in that plan Len Bias was the first part. The second part of that plan is God sending her on a mission to "rescue the youth of this great nation."

She said that we as a society have great explanations for why there are problems around the world and how we should cure them.

"The only way we can heel problems in this great land of ours today is love," Bias said.

Problems of drug abuse, unwanted pregnancy in youths, alcoholism are all the by-product of neglect according to Bias.

"Young people are much wiser now but weaker," Bias said comparing today's generations to past generations. "Kids of today need to be hugged, shown affection, loved," she added.

Bias went on to say that parents need to come up to their kids level. "We can't use 25 year old examples to show how things are done. We are dealing with a different generation today. We need to

recognize what our children are facing," she said.

"We need to learn to respect our kids," she said. Forgiveness and willingness to forgive is needed in today's society, she said. She quoted the Lord's prayer as an example of forgiveness. "Forgive us our debts as we forgive those who trespass against us," she said with intensity.

The American family, according to Bias, is being destroyed without love. Without the family unit, "hope for healing problems is lost," she said.

Prayer is also needed for strength to battle the problems facing us today, she added, "if we would pray for the leaders of this nation good things would come about. But instead we criticize."

"This is a great country and we need to make these changes to grow," Bias said.

Bias went on to say the U.S. is being destroyed by the liberal attitudes we as a nation have adopted.

While referring to the way television portrays sexual freedom as being the norm among people, and the way we view this as being humorous, she added, "we are so liberal, so free and we as a nation are laughing as it destroys us."

Sex shouldn't be pushed Bias said. "Virgins are first class citizens. There is nothing wrong with being a virgin. We need to learn how to put 'No' into our vocabulary," Bias said.

Sexual behavior among youths, drug abuse among youths and alcoholism among youths are all issues we need to face up to in order for this nation to begin healing itself Bias said.

In closing she said, "People, love is the only answer. Learn to love yourself and your fellow man. By doing so, we can overtake the problems of today's world and make life better for future generations rather than lose today's generation."



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Don't ignore AIDS; become knowledgeable

by Jeannie Johnson
Of The Mast

Ignoring the AIDS issue will not make it go away, but becoming knowledgeable about the disease can protect young people from contracting the fatal virus, said Judy Wagonfeld, Health Educator at Pacific Lutheran University.

"People have to become knowledgeable about how the disease is transmitted, what they can do to protect themselves and use that knowledge sensibly," Wagonfeld said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is contracted through the exchange of body fluids such as blood and semen. The virus can be transmitted through sexual intercourse and intravenous needles. The virus destroys the immune system, allowing other infections, such as pneumonia, to invade the body.

According to Wagonfeld, certain people are more susceptible to AIDS. Those people who are categorized as high risk are intravenous drug users, sexually active people with multiple partners, people who have sexual intercourse without the protection of a condom and foam and homosexuals, she said.

Experts have been promoting safe sex, but too often people don't know what constitutes safe sex, Wagonfeld said.

"Some of the pamphlets and other things people read are not very specific. They say things like 'have safe sex.' I'm sure if you asked twenty students on campus what safe sex was, you'd probably get twenty different answers," she said.

According to a brochure written by the Scientific Affairs Committee of the Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights, certain sexual practices are safe and others are not. Those practices determined as safe are mutual masturbation, social kissing (dry), body massage, hugging and oral sex with a condom.

Possibly safe activities include anal intercourse with a condom, oral sex on a male without a condom before ejaculation, french kissing, oral-vaginal contact and vaginal intercourse with a condom.

Unsafe activities which cause tissue damage or direct exchange of body fluids include anal intercourse without a condom, oral sex without a condom when ejaculation occurs in the mouth, oral-anal contact, and vaginal intercourse without a condom.

The best form of protection for the sexually active heterosexual is the use of a condom and foam, Wagonfeld said.

The condom prevents exposure to body fluids and spermicidal foam contains nonoxynol-9 which reduces the activity of the AIDS virus. This type of protection is easily accessible without a prescription and is relatively inexpensive, she said.

Many young people do not want to accept the fact that they could be exposed to a fatal virus and die at an early age, Wagonfeld said. They like to think they are invincible, she said.

"Most young people feel that they are immune... They're not going to be the ones to get the disease, because they don't have a long-term outlook," Wagonfeld said. "...AIDS poses a great threat when people are worried and think about it and when it comes right down to the act of having sex they forget about it."

The only guaranteed protection is abstinence, Wagonfeld said. Young people need to get to know their partners and develop some level of trust before they engage in sexual activities, she added.

"You have to make a conscious decision about whether you want to have sex or not and get the proper counseling and the proper use of protection," Wagonfeld said. "You have to be able to talk to a partner about it. People say 'I don't know. I just got carried away,' but it just doesn't happen that way. What happens is that you're not wanting to think about it and I think that people have to learn to want to think about whether they want to be sexually active or not."

AIDS counseling is available at the Health Center.

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OPINION

Vote informed

Once again the hallowed halls of PLU are covered with more than ivy. It's election season and gaily colored campaign posters, expounding on the qualifications of each candidate, blanket walls and windows everywhere.

Each candidate for ASPLU executive offices is qualified, but a decision to vote for one candidate or another should not be based upon cute slogans or "neat" posters. Rather, you should vote for the candidates you feel will do the best job of representing you—the student on ASPLU.

Wednesday night's poorly-publicized debate for executive candidates allowed the 150 who attended a look at the candidates and their platforms. Unfortunately it did not reach enough of the students.

With four candidates running for three of the offices, this year's selection is better than ever before. Those interested in positions are not only qualified, but they care about what happens at PLU. So should you—the students.

This year, a good foundation has been set for the ASPLU of the future. Our Informed vote can only help that along.

Candidates use terms like balance, streamlining, communication, organization, consolidation, accessibility and accountability when they talk of their goals for next year. If we don't understand how these goals can help us, we should ask.

If you don't know the candidates, ask friends who have kept up on the issues. If you really care, call a candidate and ask him.

They talk of improving relations with off-campus students: will this take away from us living on campus? Ideas like communication and accessibility to executives can only help us students, but how do they plan to accomplish these goals?

Many of the candidates propose actions already "in the works," such as an enlarged adult resource center and an alcohol and substance abuse center. These ideas may already be implemented by the time they reach office. What will they do then?

If you don't feel an idea is well researched, ask about it. Ask for specifics.

With voting done as you eat on campus, or even right outside the eating areas, there will be an increase in turnout at the polls. With this, unfortunately, might come uninformed voting.

Think first, before you vote. If you don't know who or what your are voting for on Tuesday and Thursday, and you haven't attempted to find out, don't vote.

Educate your vote. Know what you are voting for.

Carol Zitzewitz

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



We're trapped in fashion conspiracy

Foot of the Lute



by Clayton Cowll
Of The Mast

I once thought the style and fashion of a Dobu shamen in the South Pacific seemed pretty silly. That is, until I started thinking about what my social circle is wearing.

In a world of great expectations and fierce competition of trying not to look like a fool, we tend to look pretty foolish—especially to a Dobu shamen.

Fashion confuses me.

How can a consumer trust the judgment of a few fashion designers locked away in metal cages in New York, Paris or London? A stop at a "high class" department store is enough to make one snicker.

Good-looking men and women huddle over clothing racks, determined to find a Ralph Lauren, a Calvin Klein or a Dexter etched somewhere on the article. Otherwise it's junk. In fact, most people who are doing the huddling are just bluffing. They couldn't afford the clothing even if they could buy it.

It's really amazing to see what people spend their laundry money on. There is no rhyme or reason to fashion.

A small-town basketball boy who sticks his tongue out when he jumps, gets a few breaks, learns how to dunk, ends up on a fair NBA basketball team in the Midwest and presto—we have the ugliest pair of court sneakers on the market, affectionately dubbed "Air Jordons." Someone somewhere is sitting back and pointing at all the fools. And they're laughing hysterically.

The fabric industry is boasting record sales in all types of clothing. Why? Because suddenly the "in" thing to do is wear sweaters which hang comfortably at the knees. Of course, underneath the label no one tells the innocent buyer of the dangers of looking like a

burlap potato sack.

Needless to say, the people who design accessories got bored last year and decided to make a stand to harvest another cash crop. They did it. The result? Ribbons and bows. No women with hair feel it safe to exit their residence without a color-coordinating clip-on bow. You know it's gone a little far when women with bobs are trying to pull together enough hair on which to clip a ribbon or bow.

The bandana is also a wonder of the fashion world. An article once used to keep sweat from oozing down the face is now accepted as a stylish symbol. "Metal maniacs" appear to be quite fond of these cotton squares of cloth wrapped into a neatly packed coil. They somehow find a way to wrap hundreds of these bandanas on nearly every appendage on the body. You see, the more you wear, the cooler you'll be. Getting undressed at night must be a major task.

Even the ordinary necktie has undergone revolutionary change. The "rainbow trout fish tie" has received attention in several fashion publications as an option for the future. Now well-dressed men in a variety of fields can boast life-sized fish on their chest, while a crisp, tight knot at the top of the tie folds neatly into a tail fin. Wouldn't it be great to look like a refugee from a tuna boat?

The sun is finally making a guest appearance this spring in the Northwest and walking shorts for warm weather keep stretching longer and longer and longer. To be "cool," it's a moral imperative to wear shorts at least knee-length, if not longer. The name "shorts" hardly fits anymore. Let's not even mention the outrageous fluorescent colors and designs.

I'll never figure out why people buy shirts with the shoulder cut out. How can shredded clothing be considered the "in" thing? Best guesses include the designer's overdosing on Poptarts while playing with a pair of scissors. Instead of throwing away a perfectly decent shirt, the designer marketed the product and collected a mint. And we claim we have an aware consumer population.

I guess the fashion of the Dobu shamen isn't half bad. Maybe we should all grab a bamboo skirt and join them.

A Calvin Klein bamboo skirt, of course.

Sober Notions

Cops and robbers: Congress must act now

by Scott Benner
Of The Mast

Last Wednesday, former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver was indicted on five counts of perjury, after Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist dismissed a lawsuit by Deaver challenging the constitutionality of the court appointed special prosecutor.

The indictment issued by a federal grand jury charges Deaver with lying twice before a House subcommittee, and lying three times before the grand jury that was investigating the dealings of his high-level Washington lobbying firm.

Deaver left the White House to begin a lobbying firm. But under federal law, former administration officials are prohibited from lobbying high level administration officials for one year from the time they leave office.

Consequently, Deaver came under investigation by the Justice Department, which, in accordance with the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, asked the

courts to appoint a special counsel to look into the former official's dealings.

Deaver's lawyers had hoped to block the indictment by filing a lawsuit which charged that investigation of administration officials by court-appointed counsel violated the Constitution's separation-of-powers doctrine.

Incidentally, Col. Oliver North filed a similar lawsuit against a case that a special prosecutor is mounting against him involving his deals in the Iran/Contra affair. That lawsuit was also dismissed.

So last Tuesday, when a federal appeals court dismissed the stay it had issued earlier, Deaver's lawyers rushed to the Supreme Court seeking a similar restraining order, to halt the grand jury from issuing an indictment.

Wisely, the Supreme Court refused to issue such an order saying in effect that a violation of the constitution had not occurred since Deaver had yet to be charged with anything. The federal appeals court had dismissed the appeal saying that Deaver's case "constitutes an impermissible pre-emptive civil challenge to a criminal proceeding."

Specifically, the indictment charges that Deaver failed to tell the grand jury about meetings he arranged between himself and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis on behalf of the Canadian Government. It also charges that Deaver failed to tell the grand jury about telephone conversations with Secretary of State George Shultz, Craig Fuller, Vice President Bush's chief of staff and Robert McFarlane, when he was lobbying for the investment firm of Smith Barney, Harris, Upham & Co.

The indictment also alleges that Deaver lied to a House Energy subcommittee when they were investigating his lobbying efforts on behalf of the South Korean Government.

By all accounts but his own, it appears that Deaver has been a very bad boy. Not only does it appear that he broke a law prohibiting him from lobbying high administration officials, but he also lied about his actions while testifying before a House subcommittee and a federal grand jury.

Now, I don't like violating the separation-of-powers doctrine, and I'm not too keen on judicial activism. This

society is litigious enough. However, when government officials break the law, something must be done. And it seems ridiculous for the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor on cases investigating someone from the administration.

Likewise, investigations commissioned by Congress to look into the affairs of the White House seem hardly impartial. It seems the courts hold our only hope for trying to impartially arrive at the truth.

This constitutional issue is not over yet. Both Deaver and North will now fight these indictments for the same reason they fought the investigations. And Congress and the Reagan administration are gearing up for a battle over the extension of the Ethics in Government Act that allows these investigations.

I only hope that Congress and the courts will take whatever measures necessary to assure that investigation of questionable conduct by government officials will continue. Without this law, many actions of high-level federal officials will go unchallenged.

For Adults Only GSL's look different now than before

by Jeanine Trotter
Of The Mast

A few years ago (more than I care to mention), on a bright spring day when daffodils bloomed, I picked up my mail to find a note that said if I came to PLU there would be a \$2500 Guaranteed Student Loan waiting for me.

A \$2500 GSL! I had always wanted to finish my degree—this seemed like a sign from God.

I took the GSL, registered for classes, signed my name to a few thousand dollars of debt, threw away my 1960s ideals by changing my career goal from journalism to public relations and was on my way.

With my last debt-free dollars and final idealistic dreams I bought a beautiful burgandy backpack to fill with academic texts that would broaden my mind and free my life.

I picked burgandy because it was on my "Color Me Beautiful" chart and a backpack because when I was a freshman (or were we still called coeds in those days)

everybody carried a backpack. Nobody (or is it no one, after up teen years of college and three stylebooks I still don't know—or maybe my brain just doesn't care—anyway, nobody fits here), I mean nobody, carried a purse unless they wanted to look like an unsophisticated frosh. (Oops, I'm wrong. There were a few guys I know who carried purses, but that was "in" then.) Who had even heard of a briefcase?

Anyway, I envisioned a youthful, energy-filled me, striding past the library tulips, swinging my "Color Me Beautiful" backpack, on my way inside to work on my BA, rather than my MRS.

Today, consumed with an out-of-control case of senioritis, I see things differently.

Take for instance my \$2500 GSL, which has now tripled. A sign from God? Hardly. It's what stops me from taking a semester off to rest, because I'll have to start paying it back.

And my beautiful burgandy backpack—it's now a brokendown, blackened bag. I've given up sewing the top back together. I've also given up using my "Color

Me Beautiful" card until I have a real job that pays real money to buy real clothes.

But until that job comes, I'll carry my backpack of academic texts that broaden my mind and break my back.

I'll also carry:

- an umbrella which sticks through the rip in the top.
- the purse inside the pack that I had to buy anyway because a knapsack doesn't work for everything especially job interviews and Mother's Day teas.

- A "childproof" bottle of Tylenol that I can't open

but somehow opens itself inside the bag.

- the end of the month bookkeeping and bills.

- my lunch from last week.

- yesterday's study questions, but not the typed paper for today.

Yes, I'll carry my brokendown backpack. Because my longhaired, denim image just isn't ready for a briefcase, yet. But someday I think I'll carry my purse. Gee, it would be nice to be taken for a frosh again.

Stuen resident questions Evanson's facts

Editor:

Bruce Deal was correct in trying to open the eyes of Tim Evanson. Tim made many accusations and assumptions that were unfounded in a Letter to the Editor in the March 13 issue of *The Mast*. As Bruce pointed out to Tim in the March 20 issue, ASPLU isn't just a reference for resumes.

The bureaucracy of any organization makes noticeable differences difficult to achieve in one year. Often it takes a lot of slow or subtle changes to get only one major issue solved. One must take time, have dedication and research the facts to get something done right, whether it's a project for ASPLU or a Letter to the Editor.

Would you like ASPLU to make decisions or assumptions about what you, the student, want based on preconceived notions or rumors? Things that might affect you in the future, either socially or academically? Well that's what Tim Evanson did. At least ASPLU sends out surveys and gets students involved with

committees so they don't proceed to make unnecessary errors in judgement.

As Tim pointed out, it is up to the individuals to let ASPLU know what they want. On the other hand, he forgot to remind people and himself, to be realistic about what can actually be done and how much time is needed to do it in.

Even President Reagan took that into account when trying to get our economy back on to its feet after years of high inflation and unemployment. Granted PLU is not a country and its problems aren't as serious. But in the same light, Bruce Deal does not have the power needed to get everything that we, the students, want to have done overnight.

Evanson was correct in one thing he said; the PLU campus can be boring. Many nights, the dorms are in a quiet lull, even Hinderlie.

That comes from many factors, not just ASPLU. If students get an idea for something that could be interesting and everyone would enjoy, I'm sure they could tell Bruce or someone else in ASPLU and they would be grateful for the input. Don't put all the pressure on ASPLU because things aren't going the way you want, get in there and spend some time working towards the things you want changed. If you say that you don't have enough time, then you shouldn't have time to get bored with PLU.

Another major irritant of Tim Evanson's letter was his flagrant use of stereotypes. He incorrectly accused several dorms of "activities" that portray them as immature high school freshman trying to be socially acceptable.

Stuen was hit the hardest. Six inaccurate slams were thrown into the faces of people that live in Stuen and, as one of them, I took it as a personal insult as he doesn't even know me.

Again the research factor comes in. Did Evanson actually ask people at games, football or basketball, if they were from Stuen? Or if there is a basketball tradition? I doubt it. I know that neither I, nor any of my friends were asked.

I could only tell you about the basketball game I attended, where there were only five other people from Stuen. Although the crowd was pathetically small, the representation of Stuen was fairly consistent with the other dorms. That's not to say people shouldn't support the teams, I'm sure they would appreciate it, but that's not the issue.

Another inconsistency was with the Interim dances. Hong had a dance and I'm unsure of how that went but Stuen's only dance was early first semester. We managed quite well money-wise and we also got compliments from unbiased people. As for the rest of the comments,

they're not even worth getting into.

I've heard that Tim Evanson is a good debater, one of the better ones at this school. I'm unimpressed. I've never had any debating experience but I do know that if you are going to present a subject you should learn all aspects of your topic. No one has the right to impose their myopic opinions upon another person, prejudicing them, too. This campus has a problem with stereotyping the dorms, and Evanson's article pushed that to the limit.

Everyone must accept the fact that there are all kinds of people in every dorm and each year there is a change in character as the people in the dorm change. It is unfair for anyone to pass judgement on any dorm and its people based on its former occupants, an obvious problem of Evanson.

Frankly, I was repelled by the thought that someone, who is supposed to be a top debater and is old enough to know better, would be so close-minded and ignorant in regards to people and their personalities.

All in all, this letter is not just a critique of Evanson's article. It's purpose is to open more eyes and minds to the air of inconsideration shown towards campus programming efforts and the lack of respect for fellow students.

Robin Wubbena

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Garrett says New Agers are suckers

Editor:

Beam me up, Scotty, and take me to the farthest reaches of outer space, which aren't half as far out as David Spangler and his cosmic New Age Theology.

While Spangler and other New Agers are having out-of-body excursions, in telligences from "other planes of existence" are using their abandoned husks to make bad TV movies and deliver lectures that would make a snake oil salesman proud.

New Agers embrace mediumship, spiritism, witchcraft and sundry occult practices that belong in the caves, not in the twentieth century. Yet, amazing as it is, millions of followers trot along on a pilgrimage to Atlantis, having become sated from a life of Oral Roberts, heavy metal and MasterCard.

Tired of frippery like supercomputers, space travel and recombinant DNA research, today's homo sapiens want down to earth meat-and-potatoes stuff like palmistry, voodoo and fortune telling.

Think of all the time we wasted curing diseases, hybridizing corn and orbiting satellites when we could have been holding meaningful discussions of "solar initiation" with our rhododendrons!

Can we really reach "higher spiritual planes" by talking to our dead Uncle Harry, Julius Caesar or some other "entity" who happens to be "channeling" that day? Did buying olls-Royces for the Bhagwan bring anyone closer to

God? Can you cure a brain tumor by strapping a piece of quartz to your head or keep your razor blades sharp by storing them in a little pyramid?

All this and more flotsam than you can imagine have found a home within the multifaceted New Age movement, where anything goes, there is no right or wrong, darkness or light, left or right, up or down.

We've always had a choice between

reality and mindless superstition, but we can thank the New Age movement for providing us with an endless procession of frauds from which to select.

Gullibility has become a spiritual virtue, vice an intellectual defect. Wake up people—there's a difference between being open-minded and just plain being a sucker!

Ron Garrett
Director of Campus Safety



ASPLU EXECUTIVE



Greg Nyhus and Erik Ogard

As this year's chairman of RHC, junior Greg Nyhus said the position gives him the administrative ability to oversee an organization such as ASPLU.

Nyhus said he believes the need for constructing a more responsive student body organization is of primary importance. This accountability, he said, could be incorporated by "extending the lines of communication between students and their elected representatives" and by "streamlining the internal structure of PLU."

Nyhus said ASPLU needs to be brought back into the hands of the student. "We're here to represent you."

Junior Erik Ogard said he would like to bring his talents to ASPLU as vice president by providing for a more accountable and efficient senate. Ogard said he would do this by increasing senate representation and notoriety.

"I want to provide a solid link between students and faculty through my communication skills, tenacity and the knowledge I have gained as a legislative intern in Olympia," he said.

Ogard said he hopes to "bring structure and a directed emphasis to ASPLU and make it work positively and effectively."



Dave Koth and Greg Hermsmeyer

This year's Ordal Hall president, junior Dave Koth, said he would like to increase the visibility of ASPLU. Through participation, awareness, representation and trust, students will be able to take p.a.r.t. in ASPLU more actively than in the past, Koth said.

Koth said he hopes to plan "meet the execs" forums in the dorms and design ways to better meet the needs of off-campus students, as with a monthly off-campus newsletter.

Koth stresses his approachability and said he has the ability to communicate effectively with others and listen to their concerns. "I work well with people on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Greg Hermsmeyer, currently RHC vice-chairman, said he has been involved in several roles with student government at PLU.

"In my work with the judicial system, I have influenced several changes," Hermsmeyer, a junior, said. "I am currently working on recommendations for more consistency and efficiency in the system."

Hermsmeyer said he would like to continue this next year as well. He said his goals include increasing small-scale events "while still providing popular, large-scale events such as concerts and showcases" and addressing issues "through active and vocal student involvement."

Hermsmeyer said he also would like to fabricate a student handbook describing, in depth, professors and their expectations. This would allow students to select classes and professors more carefully, he said.



John Bjornson

The program's director must be a dependable resource, according to junior John Bjornson, currently personnel director for ASPLU. The person should also have quality experience, Bjornson said.

Bjornson said if candidates have not put the necessary time and effort into ASPLU to sufficiently accomplish the tasks and their responsibilities, as he has, they have not proven they will be an effective program's director.

He said that as program's director, he will work closely with the committee so as to alleviate ambiguities arising with new committee chairmen.



Dirk Vincent

Program's director candidate Dirk Vincent said that next year he would like to make some changes in the current programming system.

This year's chairman of the ASPLU entertainment committee, Vincent, a junior, said he would like to plan events for an entire semester to consolidate bookings, publicity and production costs.

This would allow for early publicizing of events, Vincent said. "Students would be able to enjoy more events that are more diverse," Vincent said, "on a consistent basis."



Chip Upchurch

Junior Chip Upchurch, the incumbent, said he is qualified for the position.

"I feel I am approachable, available," Upchurch said. He said he has an understanding of how things work and what the responsibilities are.

Upchurch said he would like to see more money to spend on a

VE CANDIDATES



Scott Benner and Steve Bowker

Scott Benner admits the job of ASPLU president is not an easy one. Benner, a junior, said a qualified candidate possesses leadership skills and a knowledge of who he serves—the students.

"Being involved with many organizations at PLU has put me well in touch with student needs and attitudes," Benner said. He has been involved in cheerstaff, RLO, ASPLU committees and *The Mast*.

He said he feels his accomplishments speak for themselves.

Benner said he plans to improve the coordination of programming events by changing the ASPLU structure. This will alleviate dissatisfaction among students toward the organization of some ASPLU programs, according to Benner.

Junior Steve Bowker said he believes the ASPLU vice president should serve as a check and balance system for the president, especially concerning decision making.

"Changing the structure of ASPLU so that it meets the needs of students better is a goal of mine," Bowker said.

Additional goals include the physical remodeling of student publication facilities and increased communication between ASPLU and the administration.

Bowker said he is convinced that if outgoing and incoming executives work together, the structure of ASPLU can be made more efficient.

"I would like to be made a part of this process," he said.



Mike Robinson and Greg Beals

Senior Mike Robinson, this year's ASPLU publicity chairman, said he believes his duty to students as president would be "to improve the quality of life at PLU."

"There is no reason why there shouldn't be something to do every weekend," Robinson said. A more unified structure for student activities would create a college experience that is fun, not apathetic, according to Robinson.

Specifically, Robinson wants to make Interim more exciting for students and upgrade the quality of the Presidential Forum. In addition, he said he would like to provide a quick-print service making it more feasible for students to publicize quickly campus events.

"I want students to share in my excitement for a year that can be filled with quality activities in a new context," he said.

Junior Greg Beals said one of his major goals as vice president would be to enhance communication between senators and the dorms they represent.

Beals, presently SAGA business manager, proposes a bi-monthly newsletter to increase interaction between the two groups.

Communication is also important to Beals in doing away with student apathy. "There needs to be a better coordination between RHC, ASPLU and the dorms," he said.

Beals said he possesses the qualifications and experience that prove he can handle the duties involved in the position of vice president.



Jim Forsyth

Someone in the position of program's director should be familiar with different activities and areas of PLU, according to senior candidate Jim Forsyth.

Forsyth said he has been involved with different experiences on campus at many levels. "I have a broad base of involvement that would give me a strong feel for the areas of student activities," he said.

In addition, he said, a diversity of activities is needed.

"People can only go to so many dances before they look elsewhere for entertainment," Forsyth said. "I want to get a wider variety of activities for both on and off-campus students."



Jeff Bell

Junior Jeff Bell, the only candidate for ASPLU comptroller, said he believes it is important that students are in contact with the comptroller.

"Approximately \$150,000 of our tuition money is managed by ASPLU," he explained.

Bell said he wants to make students aware of the monies available to them and the amount that is spent. By achieving that goal, Bell said he would implement additional services based on this increased awareness.

stories by Margie Woodland
page layout by Emily Morgan

ARTS

All My Sons forces thought on family loyalty



A scene from PLU's production of 'All my Sons' by Arthur Miller.

by Daven Rosener
Of The Mast

Pacific Lutheran University's production of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* combines sound and credible acting with a thought provoking script, to make two hours of worthwhile and solid drama.

Due to scheduling problems at the beginning of the school year the production was only performed March 19.-22.

All My Sons questions the limitations of family loyalty through a family's struggle with the loss of a son from the Vietnam war and the production of faulty airplane parts made for it. It is the story of the Keller family. Joe, the father, hides from the fact that his factory produced parts killed over twenty fighter pilots. Kate, the mother, refuses to accept that her son is dead. Chris, the remaining son, worships his parents, believing there is good in everybody while naively ignoring the bad. He is shattered when he learns what his father has done and is put into a position where he doesn't know whether to turn his father in to the authorities or remain loyal to the family.

All My Sons, winner of the New York Drama Critic Award for best play of 1947, is a heavy drama that questions the responsibility of the individual to his family and society.

The direction of *All My Sons* is clearly a strong contributing force to the production. The cast as an ensemble works efficiently on the stage. The movement on the stage is clean and natural.

Steve Senna's Joe Keller teams up with Mimi LaRussa's Kate Keller to give a pair that interacts just as a married couple would do, but on stage. They give strong individual performances and make a great contribution to the ensemble. Senna's Joe is believable as a man hiding from the truth through laughter

and good times. Senna's portrayal of Joe is reaching and emotional. Mimi LaRussa's Kate is equally intense. Their acting complements each other.

Mike Robinson's Frank Lubey provides some comic relief to Miller's heavy theme. He successfully portrays a health-nut atological guru concerned with practicing yoga and finding people's "favorable day" from the calendar. Robinson gives the somewhat aloof and satelite image of someone not quite from this world.

The set, designed by Anne Thaxter Watson is bathed in a mixture of brick browns and dull, plant greens. With potted plants, vines interwoven in trellises, and lawn chairs scattered, it is as a back patio should look. It appears as the perfect place for a cool drink on a hot summer day.

The lighting of the play is inconsistent. The play starts out in the early morning, with the stage illuminated with a bright light that could be associated with the morning. This is great. We can see the action of the play clearly. The second and third act are different. In the second act, the time is just before dusk. Granted, a darker stage would seem appropriate here. It is darker. The third act, however, is hard on the eyes. It is supposedly past the midnight hour. The stage is mixed with patches of darkness that hide the actors, causing the audience to squint.

The costuming, again by Thaxter Watson's design, is true to the time after the Vietnam war with flowery polyester and bell-bottom type pants. The highly bright turquoise and purple attire cleverly contrast the somber colors of the stage.

All My Sons is a potent drama supported by a strong production. Throughout three acts, the play makes you laugh, think, smile, cry and think some more.

photo by Photo Services

AIRBANDS:

We be jammin'

by Jenna Abrahamson
Of The Mast

It's a chance to materialize one of those closet dreams. Imagine yourself appearing before a frenzied crowd as a worshipped musical celebrity—just for a night.

ASPLU is sponsoring the 'Airbandidos' competition held tonight and Saturday. At least 9 groups of students will present a mini-concert before a panel of judges and the PLU audience. Each group will depict a well-known musical group.

'We provide an empty stage and mikes, and the rest is up to them,' ASPLU Personnel Director John Bjornson said. Competitions of the past at PLU favored such groups as 'The Partridge Family', 'The Knack' and 'The Beattles'.

Several years back, PLU began holding annual airband competitions. Bjornson said the response was overwhelming then, since the idea was so novel. That novelty still clings somewhat even now, he said.

According to Bjornson, the initial response of this year's student participation in the event was excellent. Over 30 bands signed up with potential acts. The people hoping to compete all had unusual, entertaining ideas, he said. As of now, nine bands have verified thier exclusive PLU appearance, said

Bjornson.

Some groups of registered contestants include 'The Bee Gees', 'Van Halen', 'Vince and the Revolupchurch' and 'Tina Turner'. The winning band will receive \$200, second place \$100 and third wins \$50.

Bjornson said people decide to perform mainly because it's fun, but also because the cash awards are quite attractive. ASPLU is able to offer this because event has proven in the past to appeal widely to contestants and students. Because students are the entertainment, a large element of attraction for the audience initially exists, he said.

Senators from each of the dorms will

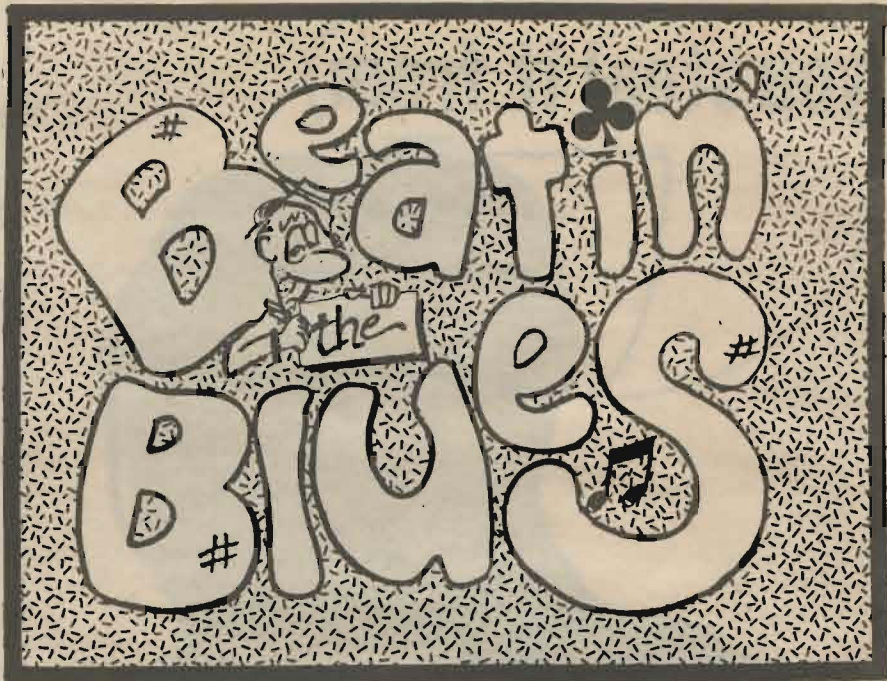
be adjudicating the preliminary performances on Friday. Saturday evening, both the judges' and the audience's preference will determine the final placement for the competition.

'We're looking for the entertainment value in judging the presentations,' said Bjornson.

Bjornson said the event is planned to continue next year. However, in hopes that participation is accessible to more entrants, 'timing is a factor as to when it will be scheduled in the future,' he said.

The competition will be held in the University Commons at 8 p.m. Tickets for the final competition Saturday will be available at the door for \$1.





An Evening of Jazz featuring the University Jazz Ensemble directed by Roger Gard. The performance will take place in the University Center's Chris Knutzen Hall at 8 p.m. March 27.

ASPLU Airbainditos preliminaries will be held Friday March 27 in the University Center. Finals will be held Saturday night March 28.

Modern China Woodcuts are on display in the University of Puget Sound's Kirtledge Gallery. The display runs through April 19.

The Airforce Band and Singing Sergeants from Washington D.C. will perform March 28 at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Two "Dance Tracks" performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, 1987. "Dance Tracks" is Pacific Lutheran University's annual dance ensemble program and can be seen in Eastvold Auditorium either night.

Jackson Street Gallery has artists works on display from Thomas Schworer and Ronald Aeberhard. Their works will be on display through May 2.

Shay's Rebellion a popular folk group from Seattle, will perform in the Cave Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

"All My Sons" to play in Eastvold Auditorium March 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

12th Annual Seattle Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival scheduled for the Seattle Center April 3-5.

Cool Art Show featuring artists Mike Robinson and Brett Aaker in the Wekell Gallery in Ingram Hall.

Singing Sergeant to sing in Olson

by Melissa Perry
Of The Mast

What group performs opera and Broadway show-tunes wearing military uniforms? The Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, of course. They will bring their repertoire of marches, standard choral literature and orchestral transcripts to Olson Auditorium on Saturday, March 28, for a free concert.

The event is co-sponsored by the Air Force Association and the PLU music department. "They contacted the scheduling office, and the scheduling office contacted us," said Maxine Pomeroy, administrative assistant to the music department.

"It's a policy with them to provide concerts for the public; it's probably been ten years since they've been at PLU," she added.

Although the concert is free, tickets are required and may be obtained through the University Center information desk. Ticketing the event allows the Air Force Association to "keep some kind of figures on attendance," Pomeroy said.

The band frequently offers clinics for interested orchestral and choral students, as a service to universities. "We couldn't get it arranged this year—we thought about it but, it was on a Saturday afternoon and the schedule is just too crammed," Pomeroy said.

The show begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 28.

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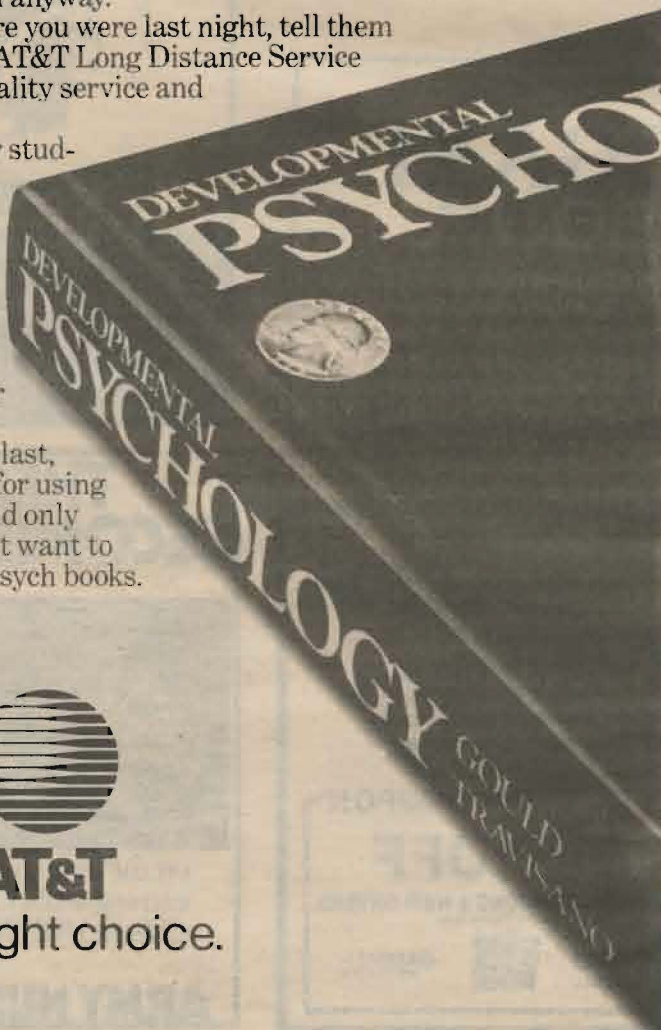
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It's not what you steal, but who you steal it from

by Erika Richards
Of The Mast

She lives a double life: a San Francisco bookseller by day, a crafty burglar by night. She's Bernie Rhodenbarr (Whoopi Goldberg) in the new action mystery *Burglar*.

She's intelligent, she's cool, she's even got her own code of ethics: "It's not what you steal, but who you steal it from."

Unfortunately, Bernie made a careless mistake five years ago. She discarded a pair of rubber gloves after finishing a job not knowing that her fingerprints could be identified inside the gloves. The crooked cop, Ray Kirschman (G.W. Bailey) knows about the gloves and puts the squeeze on Bernie to pay him off.

One more night in the slammer is more that Bernie can take, so she finds herself having to continue her evening cat burglar activities.

She meets Cynthia Sheldrake (Lesley Ann Warren), a dentist who just so happens to be in need of a burglar. Sheldrake wants to get back at her ex-husband who not only left her but, stole all the jewelry she had purchased with cash she skimmed from her dental business.

Bernie has no idea the troubles that will follow. She breaks into the apartment setting off an alarm. She finally locates the jewels in the freezer and scattered throughout the dresser drawers. The ex-husband returns home unexpectedly with a woman. Bernie

jumps into the closet and later gets locked in. Once she finally breaks out of the closet, she finds the jewels gone and a dead body stabbed with a dental tool on the floor.

"I've got to quit doing this shit," Bernie says time and time again.

Bernie confides in her best friend Carl Heffler (Bob Goldthwait). Heffler, a hyperkinetic guy who runs a poodle grooming service next to Bernie's bookstore truly makes this film a comedy. When Bernie tells him of her financial problem he suggests she go on the 25 Thousand Dollar Pyramid game show.

Bernie knows that all the evidence points to her. She knows that she has no choice but to find the real murderer. From there, Bernie takes the audience on a tour of fun and games. She rigs her apartment from the police by jamming the door with a police prevention bolt. The police eventually have to torch through the door, only to step on a burglar alarm which Bernie has set up not to be easily turned off. After the police have destroyed her flat, Bernie comes out from behind a secured, removable wall with her lunch plate in hand. These are just a few of the funny scenes *Burglar* has to offer.

Burglar keeps its audience on the edge of their seats with suspense and keeps their tummies tickling with laughter. Goldberg has made a successful move from the serious role in *The Color Purple* to a laughable comedian in *Burglar*.



Whoopi Goldberg in her latest film "Burglar."

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SPORTS

Regatta produces several good showings



photo by Brett Wilbanks

Lute rowers blow a shift as they practiced for the Green Lake Regatta.



It takes intense concentration and individual commitment to row.

What hoped to be good turned out to be the best

by Tim Shannon
Of The Mast

Leaning back in his chair, Brad Moore smiled and said, "it was the best meet of the year so far, we're starting to see the results of our hard work."

No kidding. Coming off a weekend excursion to the Willamette Open in Salem, Ore., Lute tracksters brought home plenty of good reasons for the head PLU track coach to feel that way: nine first places, two national qualifying times, and hordes of conference and district qualifying marks.

The hard work is especially paying off for distance runners Val Hilden and

Melanie Venekamp who dominated the day with a double in the 1500 and 3000 meter races.

Hilden won both races with times of 4:38.9 and 10:00.0 respectively, which gives her two more races to run at the national meet she already qualified for earlier in the year.

Venekamp will be joining her in the 3000, via her 4:40.3 performance. She also ran a strong 1500, placing second behind Hilden.

In a relatively new event, the women's triple jump, PLU had an unlooked for surprise in Kim McLean who won the event with a 31 foot 7 inch effort. Normally a sprinter, McLean jumped for the first time in the event Saturday and ob-

by Sarah Jeans
Of The Mast

Lute rowers made their season debut last Saturday at the Green Lake Spring Regatta and produced several good showings, placing top three in all races.

"I was happy with the results," said men's coach Jeff Glenn. "The competition was not as intense as it will be, but it was great for building confidence, especially in the novice rowers."

Three of the men's novice boats won their respective races. Grant Furnberg, Scott Foster, Thom Howard, Curt Rosengren, Brett Wilbanks, G.J. Gonzales, Mike Sato and Dave Chai made up the winning light novice eight with Howard, Gonzales, McDougall and Chai coming back for PLU's second win in the novice four.

Their third win came with Furnberg, Foster, Sato and Rosengren in the light novice four. Tammy Culver was coxswain for all three boats.

"We found out that we had the potential to do well this year," Rosengren said. "Finding that out gives us more incentive to push harder in our training."

Both the men's varsity eights along with the varsity four boats placed second with the light four coming in third.

Wins for the Lady Lute rowers were in the varsity four and light novice eight races. Coxswain Shannon Tellock led Marybeth Pribilsky, Gayle Wooster, Kendra Ruud and Kim Morter to the varsity four win.

The distance for the Green Lake regatta was only 1000 meters whereas most races are held at 2000 meters.

"We have two weeks to work on distance races," said Lindborg. The Lutes travel to the University of Washington for the Husky Invitational April 4.

This weekend the rowing club is doing landscaping in the town of Vantage in exchange for use of a truck to pull their boat trailer. The truck is donated to them by alumni rower Brian Stockdale.

Kristin Nielsen coxswain for the novice eight led Anne Running, Caryn Colton, Ann Driskell, Colleen Kirkwood, Anna Deschamps, Ingvild Berge, Rondi Hagevik, and Robynn Rockstad for the win.

Second places for the women came from the varsity eight and womens pairs boat.

"I don't think we rowed to our best potential," noted women's coach Elise Lindborg. "But that's understandable for this early in the season." She was happy to have seen the women finished close behind Seattle Pacific University, known for having strong rowers. "It shows a lot of promise. We need to work on getting that 'slight edge,' the extra effort needed to help get past our competitors."

"It was good for us to find where our rough spots are," said Marybeth Pribilsky of the first regatta. "Some of the boat surprised themselves. We have the potential to do better."

photo by Brett Wilbanks

viously will continue.

For overall improvement in the last year, nobody comes close to Gail Stenzel, who has added almost 30 feet to her discus throw this year and upped her shot put mark Saturday with a first place 39 foot 9 inch effort.

With Stenzel, the difference comes in the coaching of Jerry Russell who has

given her great techniques to improve her potential.

If any of you track history buffs out there are familiar with Jesse Owens story of the 1936 Olympics when Owens received a helping hand in the form of spikes from the leader in the long jump, Lutz Long, only to see Owens beat him on his last jump for the gold medal; you

see TRACK page 16

Women's tennis plays real match outdoors

by John Ringler
Of The Mast

Pacific Lutheran women's tennis coach Rusty Carlson felt that it was time to get his team outdoors for a real match after the recent wet weather had kept them confined to limited indoor practices.

Last Saturday the weather finally cooperated and the team came away with more than just experience. While sweeping the University of Portland, they gained confidence.

"We're continuing to improve, and I'm pleased with that," said Carlson

after the match. "Doubles is one area that we're specifically trying to improve right now. We're working hard to strengthen those games."

The team seems to have made significant progress toward that goal on Saturday. The number one doubles team of Carolyn Carlson and Robin Paczkowski, which their coach describes as "very strong", breezed to an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory while the new pairings of Paula Lindquist/Kristy Bethel and Kari Graves/Kelly Grayson provided the most interesting matches of the day.

Down 4-3 in the first set, Lindquist and Bethel promptly marched back to

take the next three games and the set, 6-4, before cruising through the second 6-2.

The third doubles match was the only real battle of the afternoon. Graves and Grayson appeared to be on the way to defeat after struggling in the first set, 3-6, but regained composure to force an extra set with a hard fought, second set victory (6-4).

Their 7-5 third set success showed coach Carlson the character that will be needed from the team for the rest of the season. "It's good experience to have to play tough in a tight match like that, so that was a good performance," Carlson commented.

The PLU women were in firm control of all the singles matches as well. Carolyn Carlson had no problem in dominating the University of Portland's number one player, Sandra Smith, and left with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Her doubles partner, Paczkowski,

likewise emerged victorious 6-3, 6-1, while number three Lindquist triumphed 6-2, 6-3. Kari Graves had some trouble early but settle in to win 6-4, 6-2 as Grayson (number four) and Bethel (number six) added impressive victories: 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

Coach Carlson looked at the mismatch as a positive thing for his team at this point. "It was good just to play a match; it was good to be outside and to have to play against another team, and it did give us some confidence. It will help us."

While pleased with Saturday's improvement he now looks forward to two matches this week (Thurs. at Seattle U. and Sat. at home hosting Seattle Pacific) as additional opportunities for improvement in which he hopes to play as many members of the team as possible. On the horizon is a spring break trip to California which could fulfill some goals as the women hope to achieve a national ranking with a good showing.



graphic by Paul Sundstrom

Men's tennis puts icing on cake

by John Ringler
Of The Mast

The PLU men's tennis team emerged from last weekend's Eastern Washington road trip with an impressive pair of hard-fought victories over the University of Idaho and Washington State, both by a count of five matches to four.

When asked about individual performances, Coach Mike Benson had nothing but praise for his team's play.

Among others he mentioned number one singles and doubles player Randall Stradling as "continuing to be a real bright spot." Stradling won both his singles matches in straight sets while teaming with Jeff Allen to score victories in both doubles matches as well.

Benson likewise had a great deal of praise for the clutch play of number five and six players Gary Gillis and Dave Dickson in singles against Idaho.

Additionally Ian Haworth at number three singles came up with a "really big win" against WSU, as did Dickson again. Yet another big plus proved to be the improvement of the Lutes' number three doubles team of Gillis and Haworth. They also achieved a pair of crucial wins over the two day trip.

Looking ahead to two matches this week—Wednesday at Seattle U. and Friday hosting Seattle Pacific—Benson feels the good weekend will give his squad some confidence they will need as the season wears on. "It's fun to just play against those big schools to start with, and to compete with them is even more enjoyable, and then to beat them is just the icing on the cake," Benson said.

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREAS

Being consistent makes for better baseball

by Mick Cunningham
Of The Mast

Two-run home runs by Todd Jewett and Jerry Larson helped the Lutes win both games of a double-header against Whitworth Sunday.

The team displayed great character by bouncing back after suffering two losses to the tough Pirate ballclub on Saturday.

The Pirates came out swinging in the first game of the four-game weekend. They scored four runs in the first inning and seven in the fifth to win 13-3.

"They hit the fastball really well," said pitcher Sterling Stock. "We didn't get any breaks."

The Lutes appeared a bit unsure of themselves in game one, largely because

of a lack of playing time outside due to the soggy diamond.

The PLU players tightened their belts for game two, only to lose a close contest 5-2. Brian Scheerer received the loss for the Lutes.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Lutes nearly won the game. Catcher John Kopf, one of several freshmen who saw playing time this weekend, stepped to the plate with the bases loaded. With one away, he drove the ball deep into the outfield, but it was snagged by a Pirate outfielder.

"After Saturday's games, we didn't want to get down on ourselves," said junior third-baseman Todd Ellis. "We just put those games behind us, and came out and did the best we could on Sunday."



photo by Jeff Hostetter

John Golden does his 'Pete Rose' imitation sliding into home plate.

Whitworth had not yet seen the best of PLU.

The Lutes drove in five runs in the first inning of game three, and the Pirates never recovered. Pitcher Garry Leach went the distance in the 10-2 route, allowing only five hits while striking out three.

"Garry threw a great game. He kept them (Whitworth) off-balance, and he used his slider and curve effectively," said PLU head coach Larry Marshall.

John Doty, Scott Noble and Todd Jewett each had two RBI's during the game.

Freshman southpaw John Swaw pitched the nightcap on Sunday, holding Whitworth scoreless until the sixth inning. He was aided by sophomore Travis Nelson, and freshmen Paul Eastamn and Mark Haldi in the last two innings.

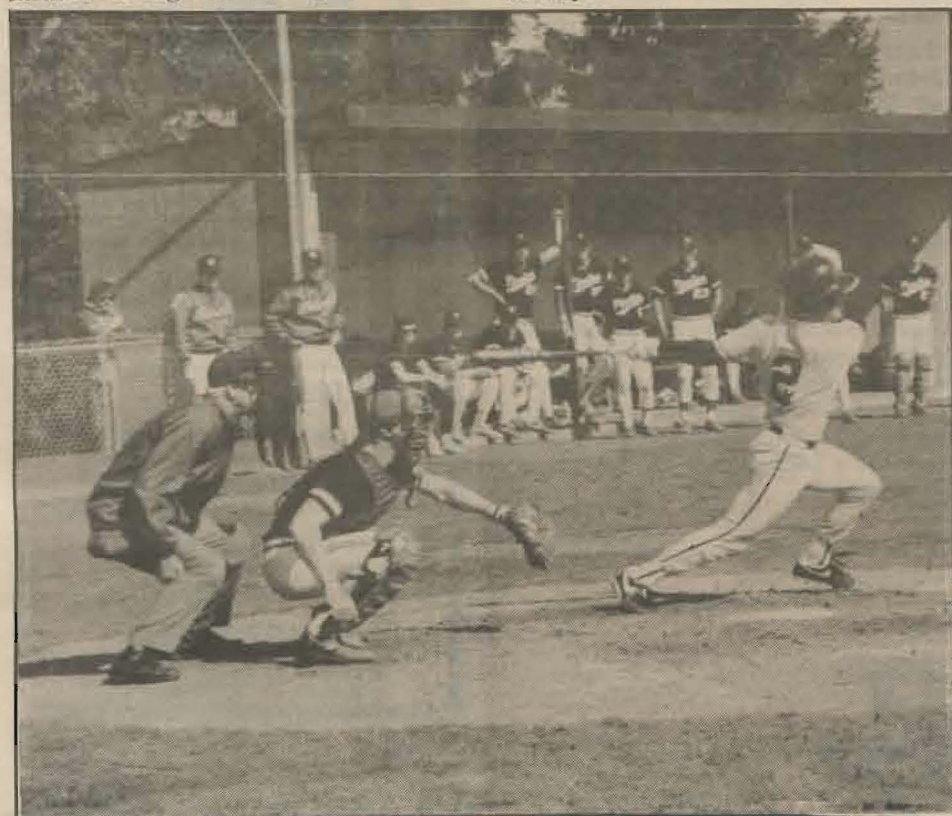
PLU came away with a 3-1 victory in the tight ballgame.

Jerry Larson's two-run homer in the third gave the Lutes the points they needed to win, while PLU gathered eight hits for the game.

"We played very consistent baseball, and we get better every time we go on the field," said Marshall. "We were excited to come away with the split after looking at the games on Saturday. We had an incredible job by the pitching staff."

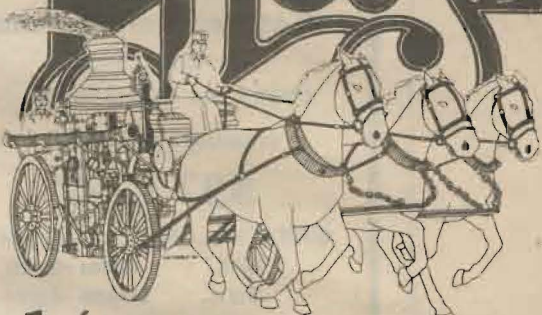
The Lutes will take on the University of Puget Sound here on Thursday, and play three games against Whitman here on Saturday and Sunday.

"We appreciate the fan support," Marshall concluded. "Most people don't understand the exciting brand of baseball we play at PLU. We like to make things happen."



John Doty slams the ball in Saturday's game against Whitworth.

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TRACK continued from page 13

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Baseball	Whitman	1:00	28
	Whitman	Noon	29
	Concordia	1:00	1
Softball	St. Mary's		28
	at Cal-State		29
	at Pacific		2
golf	NW Small College Classic 1		30
	NW Small College Classic 2		31
MTennis	Univ. of Portland	2:00	28
	UPS	2:30	30
	at Linfield		2
	Lewis and Clark	2:30	3
WTennis	Washington	2:30	2
	at Whitman Tournament		3-4

will appreciate what happened to javelin thrower Craig Stelling over the weekend.

Stelling had been slipping all over the runway due to the short length of his javelin boot spikes, and coming into his last attempt was several feet behind the leader. Even though he was from arch-rival Willamette, out of the goodness of his heart the leader loaned Stelling some longer spikes and guess what? That's right, Stelling beat him on his last throw by one inch.

Rounding out the other Lute first placers were 400 meter hurdle specialist Cullin McBride with a 1:09.2 effort, and 27 year old mother of three Minta Miesel with a 2:19.0 run in the 800 meters. Both of these marks were personal bests.

Lute track fans are in for a treat this weekend, as PLU host UPS and Lewis and Clark in a triangular scoring meet which will pit the Lutes in their first dual meet type contest of the year. Moore expects strong competition from UPS's throwers and sprinters, and Lewis and Clark's distance runners.

One of the key bywords of this year's team is youth and nowhere is that expressed better than in the sprints. Of the 22 sprinters, 17 are freshmen, yet the women managed to grab first places in both the 4'100 and 4'400 relays. The men have missed Brian Bertsch, who is out with a back injury but have held their own.



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