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The Mast

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Students protest apartheid

■ See related stories, pages 3, 4

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

About a dozen PLU students have been braving near-freezing temperatures for the past four days and nights to increase awareness about the university's ties to the apartheid regime in South Africa that promotes a racist system that denies blacks certain political and social rights.

Hudd'ed together in their "shanty town," built of cardboard and plywood, the group vows to stay in Eastvold Square until Monday when the PLU Regents will be on campus. At that time the Board of Regents is scheduled to discuss disinvestment of the university's endowment with companies that have ties to South Africa.

Disinvestment has been promoted by many anti-apartheid activists as a way to force change in the South African government. Other universities have either partially or wholly divested their assets from companies that do business in South Africa.

The University of Michigan, St. Olaf College in Minnesota, and the University of Washington have also participated in shanty town demonstrations as a form of protest. Students at Purdue University, Yale University, and the University of California at Berkeley were arrested for maintaining shanties on campus.

PLU President William Rieke said he will do nothing to stop the protest here as long as "health and safety is not a concern."

Rieke said he does not agree with the

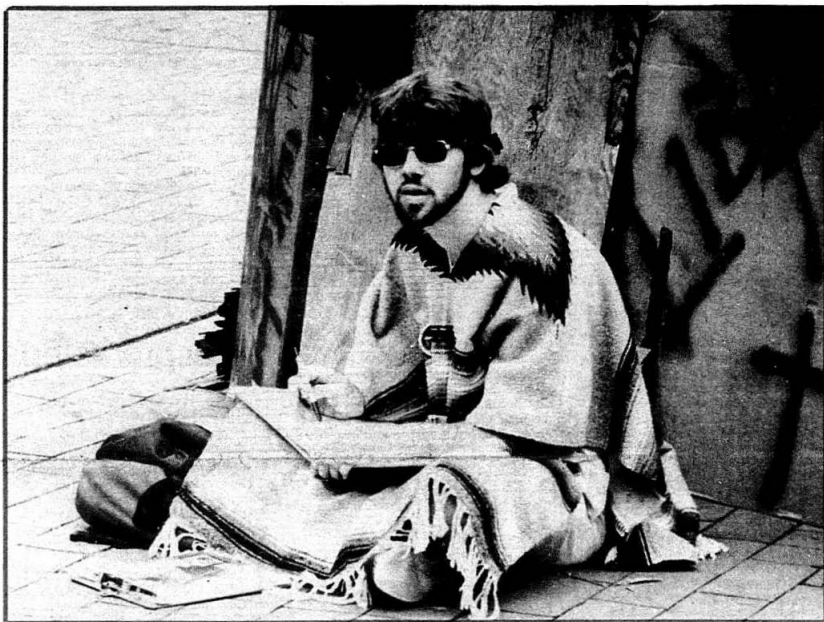


photo by Dan Sorgen

Chris Gundersen is one of about two dozen students who have protested apartheid by erecting a plywood and cardboard shanty town in Eastvold Square. The protesters will stay there until the Regents meet to discuss the issue on Monday.

demonstrators' tactics.

"I do not believe it is an appropriate method of protest on a campus where there are correct channels for disagreement," he said.

"When the system breaks down, one invites anarchy and then everyone loses."

John Balker, one of the demonstrators, said the group is trying

to initiate discussion on the matter, not undermine the structure of PLU.

"There are real misunderstandings as to what Dr. Rieke thought we were trying to accomplish with the shanty town, what we had in mind, and what we were advocating," he said.

After setting up camp in the square on Monday morning, the protesters renamed it "Mandela Square," after jailed

South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela.

About two dozen students are directly involved with the protest, including members of Bread for the World and the History Club.

They have been carrying signs that express a few of their views: "We won't

see protest, page 3

Miller to replace Swenson as UC director

by Carla T. Savalli
Mast Staff Reporter

Dana Miller sees herself as a visionary, someone who can translate student development theory into programs that promote student growth.

Miller, assistant University Center director, will begin implementing some of those visions June 1 when she replaces retiring University Center Director Marvin Swenson.

Swenson will retire May 31 after working as UC director for 17 years.

Miller was appointed to the position by Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for Student Life.

Fenili said she hopes people view Miller's appointment as a positive step on the student's behalf. In addition to coordinating both student and off-campus use of UC space, Miller will also design programs that will promote student involvement and growth.

Miller's appointment will complement the new approach Student Life is taking with the UC, Fenili said.

The goal is to use the UC as a tool to provide "programs that will enhance the

quality of student life on campus," rather than simply using the building as a collection of rooms for meetings.

"The UC is a tomb on most nights and the library is jumping," Fenili said. "I'd like to switch that. We want the students to feel like the UC is a comfortable place to relax" and have some fun.

Miller came to PLU from Chapman College in Orange, Calif., where she was

a director for staff development and a resident director.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian education from Vancouver Bible College. She earned a master's in Christian education, with an emphasis in administration and counseling from Talbot Theological Seminary, and an additional master's in social science from Azusa Pacific University, in Azusa, Calif.

It is this experience, Fenili said, that made Miller the best candidate for both her current position as an ASPLU advisor and budget head, and her new programming responsibilities.

Miller said the additional responsibility of coordinating student activities will not interfere with her role as an adviser to ASPLU, although she added that she is not yet sure what priority ASPLU will take.

"I am in the process of evaluating my priorities and where to best use my energies. At this point I have not determined where ASPLU will fit and how low or high a priority ASPLU needs to be," she said.

Fenili said now that Miller's office will

be moved from the ASPLU offices to the UC offices on the first floor, the ASPLU executives will "have the opportunity to do things without feeling as though they're being watched all the time."

By giving the ASPLU executives a little breathing space, Fenili said, they are getting their chance to make their own mistakes.

"On the one hand, they want to be left alone. On the other hand, when they run into trouble, they want to be bailed out," Fenili said. "We're trying very hard to let them make their own mistakes and have their successes and the good feelings that go with them. It's like the real world."

Working will an all-male ASPLU administration, as opposed to last term's all-female crew, will be an adjustment, Miller said. It is too early, however, to make any projections about the new administration's abilities, she said.

"I think this administration may be 'results' oriented where women tend to be more 'process' oriented. Because of the nature of the individuals elected, the

see Miller, page 2

'I am in the process of evaluating my priorities and where to best use my energies.'
-Dana Miller, assistant University Center director

Students say animals make great roommates

by Katherine Hedland
Mast staff reporter

Sue Bucknam wanted a pet for some extra company. She could not have the dog she wanted because of university policy, so she got a gerbil instead and named him Doug, and figured that was close enough.

Many PLU students like Bucknam have pets in their dorm rooms.

Residential Life allows students to have caged animals in their rooms with the consent of dorm staff.

A variety of pets can be found swimming, creeping, crawling, flying and slithering around rooms on campus.

Fish are a very common pet at PLU. Some prefer simpler aquatic varieties such as goldfish, while others have expensive tropical fish in huge aquariums.

Don Bosch, a PLU senior, has a large saltwater tank with two tropical fish—a Yellow Tang and a Boxfish.

Bosch said he enjoys saltwater tanks more than fresh water tanks because the fish are much brighter in color.

"They seem to have their own personality," he said.

Saltwater tanks are more expensive, "but it's worth it."

Bosch's fish require more than flake food so he feeds them shrimp and frozen freeze-dried food.

Bosch said he is training his fish to eat out of his hand.

Rodents like Bucknam's gerbil are also common. Students have made "honorary roommates" out of mice, hamsters, and rats.

Freshmen Tony Hidenrick has a white mouse he calls Amos.

According to Hidenrick, Amos' favorite activity is to grab on to his treadmill and ride around in circles upside down.

Birds and bunnies are growing ever more "fashionable" as pets. Heidi Barnett and Denise Smith have a parakeet named Gucci, named after the expensive line of Italian accessories.

Barnett said, "He's really hyper all of the time," but she likes him more than

her last bird, which she had to keep in her closet because it made too much noise.

Debbie Bishop, a sophomore from Kreidler, loves Prizzi, her parakeet, partly because it is a clean pet and it does not take a lot of time. Prizzi shares her room with an all-white albino dwarf bunny named Bugs.

"They're friends," she said of her two pets. "They keep each other busy during the day when I'm gone."

Two Horstad girls have rabbits who are also friends. Lisa Ann Mikulencak said and her next door neighbor let their bunnies roam around the halls when they are home.

Though all these pets are satisfying to their owners, more unusual ones also exist. Karl Jastak and Jim Forsyth wanted "something for the room" and rather than a new poster or chair, decided to get a ferret.

Jastak said that ferrets are friendly and trainable. "You can play with them. They're just like cats," he said. Rosco is potty-trained and he does not cause any problems on their wing, he said.

Wally, Hong Hall's resident alligator, is growing at a rate of two inches in length per month and is now two feet long, said Larry Walters, one of Wally's owners.

Wally lives in a 30-gallon tank and is not released too often. Walters said, "lots of people come by interested in him, but no one is frightened."

Walters said he can hypnotize Wally by laying him on his back and stroking his stomach. After this, Wally sleeps for about seven minutes.

Wally no longer eats just goldfish. He is now fed frozen fish and chicken a few times a week. Walters said he definitely plans to have his second roommate around next year.

Kathy Drayer, of Spanaway's Pet Kingdom, said that the ideal pet for a dorm room is a tarantula. Tarantulas require very little care, and hardly cause any problems. Drayer said there is no cleaning up, disease, or noise to worry about, and that it costs about 30 cents a



PLU student Jim Forsyth smooches with his pet ferret, Rosco.

photo by Dan Sorgen

week to feed. "As long as no one has a phobia about spiders, they are ideal," she said. She added that they actually are very gentle and will not harm anyone, contrary to popular belief.

"There are drawbacks to nearly every other pet," Drayer said. An employee at the World of Tropical Fish and Pet Supply on Pacific said that many PLU students go there to buy their pets. "A lot of people get fish," she said. "It seems to be the easiest." Of these, she added, goldfish require the least care and live the longest.

Rodents are also good pets, she added, though they require more time with cleaning and feeding.

Obviously, a large array of pleasant animals is available to the college student who misses his or her family pet, or longs for more company than his or her roommate can provide.

If a student is tired of looking at his dog's picture on the wall near his desk, or waiting to hear her cat to meow over the phone, there are many types of animals convenient enough to fill that empty space.

Miller promoted to UC director

Miller, from page 1

administration will be political/issue oriented and less conservative than some administrations," she explained.

The greatest concern over Miller's appointment, Fenili said, may come from ASPLU executives and officers who feel that Miller's programming responsibilities will block ASPLU from planning student activities.

"ASPLU is uniquely situated to do big ticket things. What I see student activities doing (Miller's position) is smaller activities," Fenili said. "If anything, they (Miller and ASPLU) may do some things collaboratively."

Miller said the responsibilities she has been given are largely because of her education and experience. "I have two master's degrees, one specifically in student development. This is my sixth year in higher education."

Former assistant UC director, Teresa Garreck, left PLU May 31 of last year to work on a master's degree.

Although Miller said she is still in the process of formulating her goals, she said her responsibilities will not "usurp any of the ASPLU officer's responsibilities."

Miller said she hopes her office will be able to co-sponsor events with a variety of student groups, clubs, organizations, and academic departments.

She would also like to implement co-curricular (non-academic) student activity transcripts that document the kinds of activities, leadership experiences, and



Photo Services

Dana Miller is being promoted to University Center director after one year at PLU.

growth students have accumulated through non-academic activities.

Miller said the transcripts can be used in addition to academic transcripts when applying for jobs, or acceptance into a school.

"I've been told that I have the ability to translate student development theory into practice, and I see myself as a practitioner. I'm a visionary. I'm a creator and builder," she said. "I view myself as a change-agent, open to new ideas, rationally moving toward goals."

Call committee narrows pastor candidates to five

by Stuart Rowe
Mast staff reporter

The number of applicants vying for next year's University Pastor positions has been narrowed to five, said Michael Poellet, chairman of the call committee that will select two pastors to replace Pastor Ron Tellefson and Stephen Rieke.

Tellefson said he is resigning because he wants to return to a more "typical" parish ministry.

Rieke served for the past year as a pastor until a permanent replacement to Pastor Ron Vignec could be found. Rieke is now interviewing for another position outside of PLU.

Members of the University Congregation will meet April 27 to discuss the applicants before providing the student representatives of the Call Committee with their recommendations.

The committee will then recommend at least three out of the five applicants to President Rieke on May 1. Poellet said Rieke will make a final decision as soon after May 1 as possible.

The remaining five candidates are Susan Briehl and Martin Wells (a married couple running for the same position with plans to split responsibilities equally), Steve and Rebecca Larson (a married couple competing for the same position), Dan Erlander, and Kathleen Richter.

Applicant Dan Erlander is currently a theologian in residence for the Lutheran Institute of Theological Education (LITE) office on campus. Erlander travels to congregations throughout the Northwest teaching and preaching Lutheran beliefs.

Susan Briehl and Martin Wells are presently pastors at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. Briehl served the 1979-80 academic year as an intern assistant to the university pastor.


Kathleen Richter is now a pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Steve Larson is a Lutheran Campus Pastor at the University of Alberta in Alberta, Canada, and his wife, Rebecca is a pastor at Saint Luke Lutheran Church in Edmonton, Canada.

The Call Committee is comprised of four faculty and five students: Michael Poellet, assistant professor of religion; John Adix, assistant to the President; Jerry LeJeune, associate professor of psychology; John Petersen, associate professor of religion; and students Brent Hample, Chuck Harris, Tracy Hull, Jill Peterson, and Laurie Soine.

Poellet said the committee is only called into session when there is a University Pastor vacancy.

The committee is responsible for soliciting and screening nominations, interviewing final applicants and providing them with exposure to the community, and recommending no fewer than three applicants to President Rieke.



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Divestment: Apartheid forum attracts student interest

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast staff reporter

"There is clearly more than one perspective" on the issue of divestment," PLU Professor Don Farmer told an audience of approximately 150 students and faculty at a forum held Tuesday night.

History professor Jack Bermingham and Farmer of the political science department were the speakers for and against divestment from South African investments in the forum, "Divestment and PLU: A Discussion of the Viability of Adopting the ALC Policy Toward Apartheid."

According to a memo signed by PLU student John Batker of Bread for the World, the forum was put on by, "a coalition of concerned students who, as members of an academic institution devoted to the study of the liberal arts, feel that meaningful decisions can be reached only through the ready and free exchange of ideas."

The forum was sponsored by ASPLU's Executive Committee, the Office of Minority Affairs, the History Club, and Bread for the World, "in view of the lack of information and discussion

of that isolation was that South Africa moved to make substantial changes in sports policies, such as racially integrating its athletic teams.

Farmer said he and Bermingham would disagree on how much change is taking place, and said he has been amazed at the rate of change in South Africa. Universities are racially integrated, property restrictions for non-whites have been eliminated, and steps are being taken to bring blacks into government, he said.

"We in America cannot set the agenda," Farmer said.

Bermingham said that he is not suggesting that Americans tell Africans what they should do.

"Pressure causes change," Bermingham said, "and South Africans have begun to try to pressure their own

'Even if we were to hurt the South African government with a campaign of divestment, we would hurt the blacks. They would be the ones to lose their jobs.'
-Donald Farmer, PLU political science professor

'This is a moral issue. The Lutheran Church has made this a moral issue and has decided to divest. We might live up to that ourselves.'
Jack Bermingham, PLU history professor

in the PLU community on this vital issue," the memo said.

Farmer told approximately 150 audience members, primarily students, that divestment is part of a well-orchestrated campaign that has "bombarded us" with propaganda on one side of the issue. "We must become better informed," he said.

Americans can promote change by divesting and refusing to support American companies that support businesses in South Africa, Bermingham said. We do have evidence that this would be effective by the reaction of the South African government when the world tried to isolate South Africa in international athletic competition during the 1960s. Bermingham said the result

government."

"Are we so arrogant that we think we're going to define the future of South Africa?" Bermingham asked. "I hope not...Americans say, 'What about those poor Africans who will lose their jobs? Do we know better than the African leaders who have asked us to divest?'" he asked.

Farmer said there are a number of black leaders who oppose divestment on the grounds it would take jobs away from blacks.

"Even if we were to hurt the South African government with a campaign of divestment," Farmer said, "we would hurt the blacks. They would be the ones to lose their jobs," he said.

Bermingham said that when discussing apartheid, "we're talking about children being arrested on a daily basis," he said. "Children who are seeking and promoting change."

"This is a moral issue," Bermingham said, "the Lutheran church has made this a moral issue and has decided to

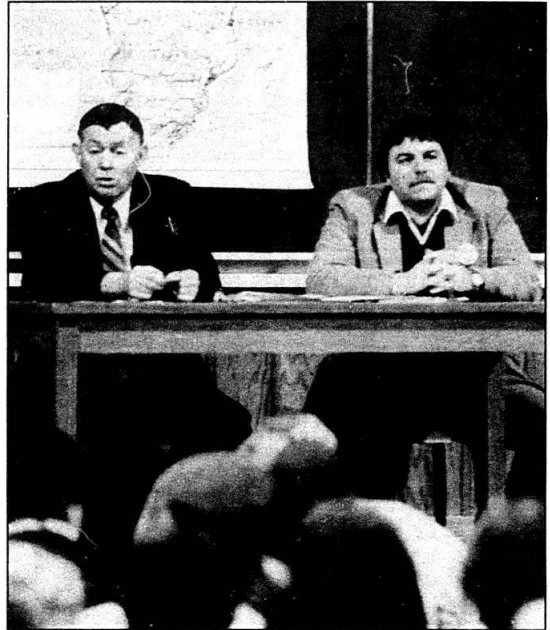


photo by Arnold Pihl

PLU faculty members Donald Farmer (left) and Jack Bermingham presented different views on divestment to a packed Xavier lecture hall Tuesday.

divest. We might live up to that ourselves."

There are other ways to influence the South African government, said Farmer, such as providing funds for black South African students to study in the United States or by financially supporting black students who wish to enroll in South African universities. This would promote racial integration in the best universities in South Africa, he said.

Bermingham, who said that we have a false vision of "uneducated natives running around," said that education is "a

nice idea...but what are you going to do," he asked, "educate a black and then tell him he doesn't get to vote?"

Bermingham ended his statement by saying that "business as usual" means that we are supporting the system. "Doing nothing does not mean doing nothing."

Farmer concluded by saying that even if it were possible for divestment to work, it's possible that it could create a revolutionary situation. "If you believe in a revolution," he said, "then that is the way to go. I'm not ready to accept that."

Shanty town directs attention to divestment

protest, from page 1

rest until PLU divests." "Constructive engagement is no engagement." "God is love, not white," and "PLU supports apartheid."

Nancy Wendland, one of the organizers of the protest, said responses from passersby have been generally positive and supportive.

Reaction from members of the PLU community ranged from, "It only took 20 years for the 1960s to get to PLU," to "Finally there is something going on in Red Square."

Protest organizer Rebecca Hagman said the group is not trying to make university administrators join with those who have done something to eliminate apartheid.

"We're not saying PLU should stand alone against apartheid," she said. "We just want them to abide by the American Lutheran Church statement."

The statement adopted by the ALC Board of Trustees in May 1981 condemns apartheid and judges that divestiture is "the most effective strategy against apartheid." The Board voted to divest of all the companies doing business in South Africa.

Those who are living and sleeping in the shanty town share an anti-apartheid stance, but each had his own reasons for joining the protest.

PLU junior Tami Adam said she feels she can influence PLU's position on the

issue by remaining in Eastvold Square.

"It's hard sometimes to deal with a big issue like apartheid, so this is a way I can make a difference," she said.

Sophomore Heidi Bray said she does

'When the system breaks down, one invites anarchy and then everyone loses'
-University President William Rieke

PLU officials exchange views on divestiture

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast staff reporter

PLU students, faculty, and administrators met Tuesday to discuss the effectiveness of divestment, but were unable to reach any agreement on the issue.

Jennifer Hubbard, former ASPLU vice president, initiated the meeting because she said she thought it was important for dialogue to take place between those concerned with the issue and those making the decisions.

President Rieke said that the meeting was the appropriate way for students and administration to work toward a resolution.

There was a fairly good exchange of views, said religion professor Robert Stivers, but nothing was resolved at the meeting which was attended by faculty members Stivers and Joanne Brown of the religion department, students Hubbard, John Batker and Bruce Deal, and Rieke, Pery Hendricks, vice president of Finance and Operations, James Peterson of University Relations, and Regent Frank Jennings.

"We covered a wide range of what divestment is about and whether it is an effective way to make a statement on the apartheid issue," Peterson said.

"There was disagreement, and it was said that American companies in South Africa are doing more good by being there than if they weren't because they can pressure the South African government there," he said.

Batker said that opinions were aired freely at the meeting, and that it was good that they had the opportunity to discuss the issue.

"There was no question about the issue of apartheid," Rieke said. "Everyone condemns that. The question is what to do about it," he said.

"We discussed all sides of what divestment implies," Hubbard said, "and we obviously disagreed about what was effective and faithful." Hubbard explained that the purpose of the meeting wasn't to seal anything, just to begin discussion.

Rieke said that the meeting took place as a reaction to student request, and that he would be happy to facilitate other such meetings in the future.

not believe the university is living up to its "Christian context."

"I don't think Christian ideals at PLU are being upheld by supporting apartheid."

Although the protesters have said they will disperse once the Board of Regents meet on Monday, their main objective is to demonstrate until "the discussion of South Africa and its relation to PLU reaches a level proportional to its importance."

Bread for the World seeks Third World improvements

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast staff reporter

Bread for the World's ongoing goal to increase membership is being realized as numbers in attendance consistently rise.

This increase reflects that there is a heightened consciousness of hunger issues and awareness of the conflict in Central America at PLU, said John Batker, a member of the student organization.

"When we increase membership, we increase knowledge," said member Maia Johnson, "which is an important part of our purpose."

On a national level, Bread for the World is a Christian lobbying group concerned with hunger issues in the United States and abroad, said member Mark Van Mouwerik.

"The philosophy," explained Batker,

"is that by influencing U.S. policy, we can be more effective in smaller countries."

"It's a charity organization," Johnson said. "Its goal is to deal with issues that affect hunger."

The right to food is the basic premise for the efforts of Bread for the World, Batker said, and by influencing United States policy its members hope to make ongoing long-range improvements in developing Third World countries instead of one-time relief measures such as last summer's Live Aid concerts.

On a local level, the PLU group has promoted several consciousness raising events such as this week's antiapartheid protest, Central America Awareness Week, the all-campus fast, the petition against the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), letter writing to Congress protesting aid to the Contras, and Hunger

Perspectives Week.

Members also recycle cans and bottles to donate money to the local food banks, an activity that encourages conservation, Batker said.

Future goals include promoting awareness of hunger on a local level by visiting the Tacoma Salishan Mission, headed by former PLU University Pastor Ron Vigne, and reaching more students on campus, members said.

Van Mouwerik thinks there are more people on the PLU campus concerned about social justice issues than those who attend the meetings.

"The big thing is getting people to make the connection between being a Christian and working for social justice," Van Mouwerik said.

"In the U.S. and at PLU loving and helping your neighbor means asking them to a movie if they're lonely, helping with homework, being nice," Van Mouwerik continued, "but it's supposed to mean a lot more, especially when you look at it in terms of a global community."

"The world is one family separated by waters and cultures," Johnson said. "If we can help our neighbors at PLU, why shouldn't we help our neighbors in the world?"

Batker said that students are good at responding to short-term projects like the fast and current issues such as the response to the Ethiopian problems with "PLU for Africa" week last year, but then that disappeared, he said.

"We want to provide a forum where

issues can be talked about and acted upon throughout the year," Batker said.

Batker said that students have not seen injustice so they do not see the need for working for social justice.

"It's great that we have individual freedoms and opportunities," Batker concluded, "but if we don't use those to help other people have the same, what are they worth?"

AIDS policy approval sought

by Sonja Ostrom
Mast staff reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will seek university approval of a policy that will outline treatment of all PLU AIDS patients on a case-by-case basis.

Judy Wagonfeld, Health/Wellness Coordinator for the PLU Health Center, said that President Rieke and the Student Life Office must approve the policy.

The General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) policy was created by the American College Health Association.

"The policy is really to have no policy," said Health Center Director Dan Coffey. "AIDS patients would be treated just like other patients on a case by case basis."

In a letter accompanying the general statement, the SHAC committee said there is no reason to violate the confidentiality of anyone in the PLU community who may be suspected of, or known to be carrying the AIDS virus.

According to the letter, the purpose of the policy is to inform, educate, and assist in the proper management of AIDS carriers in the PLU community. Great efforts will be made in preventing "AIDS hysteria" or irrational fear of exposure to AIDS, the letter said.

The policy endorses AIDS patients attending classes, and participating in school athletics, their right to confidentiality of medical information, as well as listing safety guidelines for handling the blood, body fluids, needles, and equipment of AIDS patients.

Coffey said they hope to have the policy through approval stages this spring and have it implemented by next fall.

The student health committee is sponsoring a lecture on AIDS 7 p.m. Monday in the Regency Room. Frank Chaffee from the Sexually Transmitted Disease section of the Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department will address basic facts about AIDS, including its origin and transmission.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 25

Campus Ministry Call Committee; 7 am, UC 214
Genetic Systems; 8:45 am, UC 210 and 208
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
Maintenance meeting; 11 am, UC 128
Brown Bag Seminar; noon, UC 206A
Washington State College Health Meeting; 6 pm, UC Regency Room
Media Board; 7 pm, UC 206A
Lance '86 Performance; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud.
June Lee Recital; 8 pm, Eastvold 227
Foss-Rainier All-Campus Dance; 10 pm, Foss Hall

Easter Cantata; 4 pm, Eastvold Aud.
Easter Cantata reception; 5 pm, UC Regency Room
Mayfest practice; 6 pm, Olson Aud.
David Harkness Student Recital; 5:30 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall
Fellowship of Christian Athletes; 6 pm, UC 206A
Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; 7 pm, UC 214
Academic Advising; 7 pm, Ramstad 206
John Gulhaugen Student Recital; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall
University Congregation; 9 pm, Tower chapel

UC Staff Meeting; 2:30 pm, UC 210
History Lecture; 4 pm, UC 206:
Alpine Club; 5 pm, UC 214
Delta Iota Chi; 5 pm, 5 pm, UC 132
Outdoor Rec Meeting; 6 pm, UC 210
Mayfest practice; 6 pm, Olson Aud.
Study Abroad Pre-departure meeting; 6:30 pm, UC Regency Room
Messenger Campus Fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC 132
Mu Phi Epsilon Concert; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen West Hall

SATURDAY, April 26

Circle K Breakfast; 7 am, UC 206A
Washington State College Health Assn. Spring Conference; 8:15 am, UC Regency Room
Chemistry Student Research Symposium; 9 am, Leraas Lecture Hall
Nurses capping ceremony; 11 am, Trinity Lutheran Church
Washington State College Health Assn. Spring Conference; noon, UC 206A
Miss Washington TEEN; 1 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall
Baseball vs. Linfield; 1 pm, Baseball Field
Dance '86 performance; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud.
Spring Formal; 10 pm, Bellevue Square Mall

MONDAY, April 28

Board of Regents Meetings; 7 am, 8 am, 9 am; various rooms in UC
Aura Assessment; 9 am, UC 128;
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
Who's Who Luncheon; noon, Chris Knutzen Hall
Interim Committee; 4 pm, UC 214
Ivy Dorm Dinner; 5:30 pm, UC 206A
Mayfest practice; 6 pm, Olson Aud.
Nordic Night; 6:30 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall
"AIDS: Questions and Answers;" 7 pm, UC Regency Room
Worship Commission, 5 pm, UC 210
Peer Review 7 pm, UC 128
Nordic Performance; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud.
Call Committee; 9 pm, UC 214

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Circle K blood drive; 7:30 am, Chris Knutzen East Hall
ISO advisory; 10 am, UC 128
Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran
Baseball vs. Seattle University; 1 pm, Baseball Field
Maranatha; 6 pm, UC 214
Call Committee; 6 pm, UC 132
Mayfest practice; 6 pm, Olson Aud.
Martin Kauble Student Recital; 8 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall
Rejoice; 9:30 pm, CC

THURSDAY, May 1

Circle K Blood Drive; 11:30 am, Chris Knutzen East Hall
Global Studies Interest meeting; 3 pm, UC Regency Room
ASPLU banquet; 6 pm, Chris Knutzen West Hall
Mayfest practice; 6 pm, Olson Aud.
Youth for Christ; 7:30 pm, Memorial Gym
Opera Workshop performance; 8 pm, Eastvold Aud.
ASPLU Senate meeting; 8:30 pm, UC RR

SUNDAY, April 27

University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, Chris Knutzen Hall
University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC 206A
Elizabeth and Kevin Walczyk Student Recital; 3 pm, Chris Knutzen Hall

TUESDAY, April 29

Advisory Committee, International Students; 1 pm, UC 128
Womens' History Week Committee; 2 pm, UC 128

Administrators' pay hikes vary

College Press Service

College and university administrators salaries rose an average of 5.3 percent for 1985-86, a new survey reports.

Men's athletics directors averaged 18.6 percent pay hikes, the biggest percentage leap in academe.

Female and minority administrators pay, however, continued to trail the average pay for men and nonminorities in most administrative positions

surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Women do earn more than men in two administrative positions: deans of home economics and directors of women's athletics.

"It's discrimination within the system," contends CUPA's managing editor Carin Luke.

In all, women administrators make 43.3 percent less than their male counterparts, the report found.

Even minority chief executives make

an average of 21.8 percent less than white college system chief executives.

For all kinds of administrative jobs, minorities generally earn 12.7 percent less than whites holding the same positions.

Yet, as a class, all administrators didn't get as big raises as faculty did this year.

Two weeks ago, the American Association of University Professors announced its annual survey had found faculty pay rose 6.1 percent this year, compared to administrators' 5.3 percent.

The best-paid college officials this year once again are med school deans. Private med school deans make an average of \$135,000 a year, while their counterparts at public med schools make \$102,682, the annual survey of salaries found.

Deans of dentistry enjoy the next-best academic salaries, averaging \$87,450.

Chief executives of public university systems are only the third best-paid administrators in the industry, getting an average of \$81,000 this year.

Last year, the chief executives averaged only \$71,000.

At the other end of the salary spectrum, the lowest-paid positions are alumni affairs directors (\$26,000), student housing directors (\$25,624), chaplains (\$25,651) bookstore directors (\$22,000) and student health nursing administrators (\$21,884).

PLU student arrested for assault

by Katherine Hedland
Mast staff reporter

A PLU student was arrested for assaulting his mother yesterday in connection with an incident earlier in the morning, said Deputy Sheriff McMullin of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

McMullin said the suspect was apprehended at 2:10 while he was working at the PLU ROTC office on Garfield Street, McMullin said.

Though the suspect was not armed at the time of the arrest, McMullin said three guns were found in his vehicle. McMullin found a .357 revolver, a .22 caliber pistol, and a shortened assault rifle in the suspect's car.

The weapons have all been taken into custody for safekeeping, McMullin said.

McMullin said that his department was informed that the suspect was an ROTC student. The sheriff's department had been trying to locate him throughout the day.

The sheriff's department contacted Campus Safety to ask for assistance in locating the individual. Campus Safety officers were out looking for clues leading to the apprehension of the suspect, said Ron Garrett, Campus Safety Director.

McMullin said the suspect is being held and will most likely be arraigned tomorrow. The suspect's name was not released in order to protect the victim in the incident, McMullin said.

Garrett said that guns are absolutely prohibited on campus, though he said the suspect lives off campus.

McMullin described the suspect as a white male, 6 feet tall and 225 pounds. He has a short military haircut, and a light moustache, McMullin said.

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Right now, the Air National Guard is looking for men and women to fill a number of positions in our enlisted and officer ranks. If you qualify for the Air Guard, you'll be eligible for up to \$27,000 in entitlements and incentives to help pay for college. After your initial training, the Guard takes just two days a month and 15 days a year of your time. You'll get valuable technical training you may use in your civilian career, as well as a regular paycheck and many other benefits. To find out more about our part-time jobs that can get you ahead full-time, call your Air National Guard recruiter. 1-800-358-8588.



AIR NATIONAL GUARD

We Guard America's Skies

The Squire Shop



Will Be On Campus May 8th Interviewing for Management Positions in Northwest and Seattle-Tacoma areas. Part-time positions may be available. **PLU** See Laurie in C.S. to sign-up for interview

Opinion

Protest is forcing discussion

College campuses nationwide participated in college Anti-apartheid Day last Oct. 11. Technically PLU was among those colleges, but the only evidence of such participation was the chapel service which focused on the theme of injustices in South Africa and Namibia, and the few students who had tied purple ribbons around their arms.

The general attitude on this campus was that no one really knew much about South Africa and apartheid, and sadly, nobody seemed to care to know, either.

This week, six months after PLU's meager attempt to show concern about apartheid and divestment, attitudes are changing.

A handful of about 20 students decided PLU has kept its head in the sand concerning South Africa long enough, and has focused the attention of PLU students, and hopefully, the attention of the Board of Regents, on the issue of apartheid and the possibility of divestiture as a means by which PLU can protest apartheid.

The students responsible for forcing this university to deal with the divestment question are primarily members of the campus organization, Bread for the World. It would have been easy for them to have gone through "proper channels" and merely write letters to the regents and present lectures, similar to one held in January on apartheid, which attracted 15 students. Instead they went beyond this approach and took the initiative to actually stage a week-long sit-in protest in Red Square, complete with a shanty town, banners, protest signs and anti-apartheid literature.

The regents expressed a concern at their February meeting, and rightly so, that before they address ASPLU's request to comply with the American Lutheran Church's divestiture guidelines, this university's student population become educated concerning apartheid and the possibilities of divestment.

With an estimated 650 student signatures (as of Thursday evening) on petitions calling for the regents to comply with ASPLU's divestiture request and a lecture on apartheid and divestment that filled Xavier Hall's lecture room for nearly two hours with 150 inquisitive students, it appears that students are finally addressing the apartheid question.

Now that students are taking a long, hard look at divestment, perhaps the regents will join them, honoring the request to divest which the American Lutheran Church has proposed to its churches and related institutions.

—David Steves

The April 11 issue of *The Mast* incorrectly reported that the recent University Congregation vote concerning the sanctuary movement would determine PLU's stance on that issue. The decision of the University Congregation's decision in no way reflects the stance of PLU concerning the sanctuary movement.

The Mast misspelled the names of two students, Jonas Deguzman and Steve Rozer.



Froot of the Lute

PLU no shelter from terrorism

by Clayton Cowl
Mast staff reporter

The brushed stainless steel countertop stared up at me like it was going to spit. The putrid stinging odor of an amine compound, like a thousand pounds of rotting bass, had been spilled over the stockroom counter by an ignorant fresman chemistry student.

I peered across the counter at the suspect, a sveite, dark-haired girl biting her lower lip and blurring out choppy apologies. She seemed nice enough. Her silky hair fell over her shoulders and her innocent smile took all the fun out of reprimanding her.

"Sorry, I'm really, really sorry. I didn't mean it. I'm sorry."

"No, it's okay. Really."

Then a cold, beady sweat broke out on my forehead as I realized what was going on.

There are terrorists on this campus.

Now, most students feel that they are sheltered among the ivory towers of knowledge here at PLU, but no place on earth is free from terrorism. It's all Khadaffy's fault—and those little pipe-queaks that do all the dirty work for him. They come in many shapes and disguises.

This week was certainly no exception. Most strikes have been directed on columnists of college newspapers.

A simple experiment in a microbiology lab can be a real adventure when there are terrorists after you. Don't let anyone tell you it's easy to make yogurt when there's a terrorist around.

After innocently adding 600 milliliters of ordinary milk and 18 grams of

powdered milk to a beaker, my lab partner (campus activist Mike Herivel and I looked intently at the antique knobs and brown spatter marks on our hotplate anxiously awaiting our brew to simmer.

Suddenly, our experiment turned into a smoking, steaming, billowing halocaust. The milk, now half curdled, coaxed out of the bottom of our beaker, throwing out sparks from our rapidly deteriorating ancient hotplate. Plumes of steam and smoke clung to the acoustical ceiling, looking for a fire alarm to set off.

We were amazed. It had to be some kind of a joke. How does a heat-resistant beaker bottom break into a perfect circle with nothing but a bunch of warm milk terrorists of it? The answer was simple. Terrorists.

But it didn't stop there. A test in newwriting class came back with more red than Joseph Stalin's sock drawer. Food service reinstated turkey devine. My editor is as cold as a tube of liquid nitrogen.

Why is spring formal booked on a Saturday night...the same night at The Red Fox Show and reruns of Andy Griffith and the Jetsons? Why? Terrorists, of course. They're keeping hundreds of college students away from spring formal around the country. It just isn't rational.

Why does it seem like every university professor is required to shift into overdrive in the last four weeks of school? Coincidence? Heck no, it's cunning, incoherent, distraught and delirious terrorism.

Don't worry Moammer. You're a tricky little devil, but you can't fool us here at PLU.

Motion not merely for discussion

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in the April 18 issue of *The Mast* both the front page news article and the editorial relative to divestment in South Africa are misleading having missed the point of the action taken by the Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Stivers' motion was intended not merely to discuss divestment but to put

the entire faculty on record as favoring such action and instructing the faculty secretary to communicate this sentiment to the chairman of the board which administers the fund responsible for faculty and other University pensions.

The motion to postpone indefinitely which was applied to Stivers' proposal was not intended to and did not suppress discussion on the merits of divestment. It did, however, effectively dispose of a motion to put the Faculty Assembly on record that the majority of members did not choose expressly to adopt or reject.

By all means let the university community openly discuss the problems of South Africa including the moral and social issue of divestment. However for such discussion to be useful it must be uncoupled from a one-sided political action agenda, and diverse points of view need to be heard.

Donald R. Farmer
Faculty Secretary

The Mast

Editor David Steves

- | | |
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by Berke
Breathed

BLOOM
COUNTY



Letters

Apartheid issue is more complex than shanties and protest

To the Editor,

The emotions flow in a small schoolyard. It is "Us against Them" as two groups vie for the upper hand and for the support of the rest of the school kids. One of the little boys gets a bit mad walking past the other group and shows it. One of the little girls shouts out at the angry boy "What's wrong, can't you take the heat?"

One might notice that this last quote is not a question—having had experience with behaviorally disturbed kids I might even call it a "come on." Unfortunately this is not a junior high playground, nor is it a fight between two groups over territory, or better yet, over female accompaniment.

It is story of broken promises, pride, self-righteousness, and adolescent emotional fixations.

Last Saturday night I ran into one of the leaders of the shanty town that was erected Monday morning. This person assured me that the purpose and the main statement of the shanty town was to bring awareness and information about the South African quandry of Apartheid in lieu of the upcoming forum

and vote by the Regents. This person did not say that the slogans represent easy answers and give rise to nothing but clenched teeth and fists of people who might not happen to agree. I was told that the evidence is clear that divestiture is the best thing to do.

However, if the evidence is so clear, then why doesn't everyone agree, join hands, and sing hallelujah to the Lord? It occurs to me that both sides here need to talk. Let's just have everyone leave the self-righteousness in Red Square (the PLU one that is.)

I do not know the answer to the South African problem. I also realize that there is no virtue in being able to say this. Yet I cannot help but see that awareness and information did not get out as much as hostilities between friends of mine that I have on both sides of this issue of divestment.

I also see that as Christians we do need to act in certain situations, even if we are not sure of the outcome of our actions. Yet we are also called to be humble, and to know our limitations—being both meek and strong in the Lord. It was only the soldiers and the robbers on the cross that taunted and jeered, not

Jesus.

Being Christians, we are called to put on Christ. This means that we are to make tough decisions. But we are not called to be haughty as some were on Monday, nor are we called to sit as the judge and jury over our South African brethren (and even the white ones).

Hearing an annoying but familiar noise, the teacher comes out of the school room—"Come on kids, shake hands and let's go talk about it, not fight." Come on kids, recess is over.

Terry Kylio

Protest shows concern

To the editor:

I think it goes without saying that there will be at least one letter to the editor about the shanty town in red square.

Now, without sounding "self-righteous" and throwing my fist into the air, I would like to say that I support those people who have built, manned, and stood in the shanty town. I believe that if everyone would just put their political views aside for a moment and look at the issue from a completely ob-

jective point of view, they would realize that the shanty town is not hurting anyone.

If anything, this demonstration is increasing awareness on campus. People that may have never thought about the issue of apartheid before are stopping to think about it, therefore increasing the educational opportunities here.

Come on, kids, let's not fight amongst ourselves. After all, recess is only beginning.

Chip Upchurch

Faculty must address divestment

To The Editor:

This past week, *The Mast* contained some interesting paradoxes. On the front page were two articles that revealed two very different natures of PLU. University Congregation had voted to support the sanctuary movement, while the faculty had decided to not even discuss divestment in connection with the apartheid conditions in South Africa.

We would like to specifically focus on the issue of divestment. We agree with David Steves and the forty-six faculty members who voted in favor of discussing a resolution by PLU to ask TIAA and CREF to divest. As students in a liberal arts school, we are called to question the nature of our education when some of our professors seem to shy away from even a mild call to action in dealing with an issue that has moral, ethical, and economic consequences.

For some, if not all students, what they learn in the classroom becomes infused and integrated into their view point and understanding of the world they interact with. Our education is not a hypothetical case or question, but a real part of who we are as students. By

refusing to discuss an issue such as divestment, the faculty appears to be treating the liberal arts experience as a hypothetical experiment that they conduct during office hours and in lecture but do not extend to their dealings with other situations.

The dual nature of PLU as both a liberal arts and a Christian school should even more strongly stimulate an atmosphere of open discussion and debate concerning situations of oppression and social injustice. From a Christian perspective, such actions as done by the South African government can not get unanswered without a call for compassion and an end to oppression and violence.

As students, we have accepted Professor Birmingham's challenge to ponder the issue, now we challenge the faculty to propose a new resolution, and at least discuss divestment and confront the issue of apartheid.

Debbie Furnus
Elisa Sullivan
Kelly Sloan
Cindy Sleep
Colleen L. Buren
Jill E. Rosenwinkl
Paul Anderson

'Clayton Cowl Week?'

To The Editor:

As men of Rainier, we read Clayton's column last week and enjoyed it because the service on the food service hotline really is a joke. First of all, the information produced is very seldom useful or understandable. Second, we don't find the comedians humorous, and finally we don't have time to patronize their routine. Scott Dunmire lacks a certain amount of class in that he uses Clayton's name in his comedy of errors

entitled "Clayton Cowl Week." Perhaps Mr. Dunmire and his associates might take a lesson from Mr. Cowl, seeing that he (Cowl) never used personal names to embarrass individuals. What started out to be constructive criticism has fallen into the hands of incompetent morons who have failed to see the light.

Greg Schuster
Scott D. Benner
Stephan Bowker

Bombing taught Khadafy a lesson

To The Editor:

Terrorism has become an increasing concern in the past several months and Mommar Khadafy has had a lot to do with it. This master openly supports terrorists by providing training camps in Libya, financing their operations and supplying weapons. Khadafy has been linked to many attacks including the slaughters at the airports in Rome and Vienna which he called "heroic." The bombing of the West Berlin disco was just the latest incident in Khadafy's reign of terror.

This kind of horrible violence must be put to an end. The only problem is how we should go about doing it. Mere rhetoric will do nothing. If we just try to ignore it, the terrorists will not go away. Whether we act or not, they will continue their atrocities so long as they can still bring fear and death to others. Diplomatic pressure does not work, because Khadafy and his followers do not care what the U.S. and the West says. The Europeans refused to impose an economic embargo which would have cutoff Libya's flow of oil revenue. If this would have been done, Khadafy might have been forced to back down or faced economic collapse. Increased security of potential targets and better intelligence has helped, but the terrorists supported by Khadafy keep on coming.

We should not just sit back and wait for the next attack to take place. Therefore, the only other way left to combat terrorism is the military option. President Reagan did the right thing by ordering the attack on Libya. If we can't effectively control the terrorists where they strike, then we should attempt to cut off at the source. The air strikes told Khadafy that we are fed up with his actions and he is going to have to suffer the consequences. If the Libyan colonel wants to continue his campaign of spreading fear, death, and destruction, he must live with the possibility of being pun'ished for his actions.

Some people have criticized the U.S. because Libyan civilians were killed by a 2,000 lb. bomb. It is unfortunate that these people died. However, the intended targets were military ones. Every precaution was taken to minimize civilian casualties, but some must be expected. On the other hand, terrorists sometimes make it a point to single out civilian targets because they are defenseless against their "heroic actions." If we rule out our military options, we only limit our capabilities in the fight against terrorism.

Jim Left
Randy Haacke
Ken Schonberg

Call for divestment is 'political masturbation'

To The Editor:

In the late 1960s anti-war activists proposed an action that seemed to be right in-and-of-itself: getting out of Vietnam. Unfortunately, their good intentions went awry, and we ended up responsible for creating the Marxist prison state that now exists. The same pattern is repeating itself at PLU. Anti-apartheid demonstrators advocating divestment hope to end apartheid and establish a democracy. But all divestment will do is cause revolution and bloodshed, and aid in the establishment of another Marxist state.

The goal of both pro and con is to end apartheid. The question is how?

Originally we tried persuasion. But our efforts in the 60s and 70s did not convince the whites that apartheid should end. The whites literally thought they had to patronize the blacks, and established a terrible system called apartheid. Now they know differently. But things have changed since the mid-70s, and whites fear black backlash. They are afraid that what happened in Zimbabwe will happen in South Africa if apartheid is immediately abolished.

The problem with divestment is that it would work only too well. Recent articles in journals like *Western Political Quarterly* now argue that divestment would seriously harm the South African

economy. But divestment would probably not harm apartheid. It would, however, throw millions of blacks out of work. Oh, but we Americans would feel so righteous and proper and good for helping end apartheid even a little! This is what columnist George Will calls "political masturbation." It does no good, and only makes us feel better.

But, divestment's evil effects go beyond simple unemployment. An analysis of South African violence by the black-run Lincoln Institute shows us that increased unemployment causes more violence and more death. Enough economic chaos, like divestment would cause, and revolution is going to happen. Lincoln Institute experts say. But in a revolution those with the guns will win. So who has the guns in South Africa? The Marxist African National Congress (ANC) and its leader, Nelson Mandela. The ANC has plenty of guns thanks to twenty years of Soviet arms shipments, and thousands of ANC terrorists have been trained at Patrice Lumumba University, a terrorist school in Moscow. So in any revolution the communist ANC will seize control.

But American policy should be to avoid revolution for as long as possible and help organize the democratic opposition. The majority of blacks in South Africa do not support the ANC, but are so disorganized that they have

no political party to be their advocate. The Reagan Doctrine says that we should arm democratic "third forces" in nations where there is no option but armed conflict in the effort to establish democracy. Revolution seems inevitable sooner or later in South Africa. Divestment will bring it sooner, before we have time to organize and arm democratic blacks in South Africa. Instead we should avoid divestment and encourage the President to apply his own Reagan Doctrine to the situation in South Africa. Only in this way can we take positive, active steps to help resolve the conflict there and also avoid black backlash against whites.

Divestment is wrong. It would precipitate a revolution that would be co-opted by the Marxist ANC. Then we would be responsible for destroying apartheid and replacing it with a Communist regime motivated by an ideology that is already responsible for millions of deaths in the Soviet Union, Cambodia, Vietnam and Afghanistan. Former Vietnam leader Doan Van Tsoi says that Americans "deceived themselves about Vietnam. When will we stop deceiving ourselves with simplistic understandings about South Africa?"

Tim Evanson

Summer fash

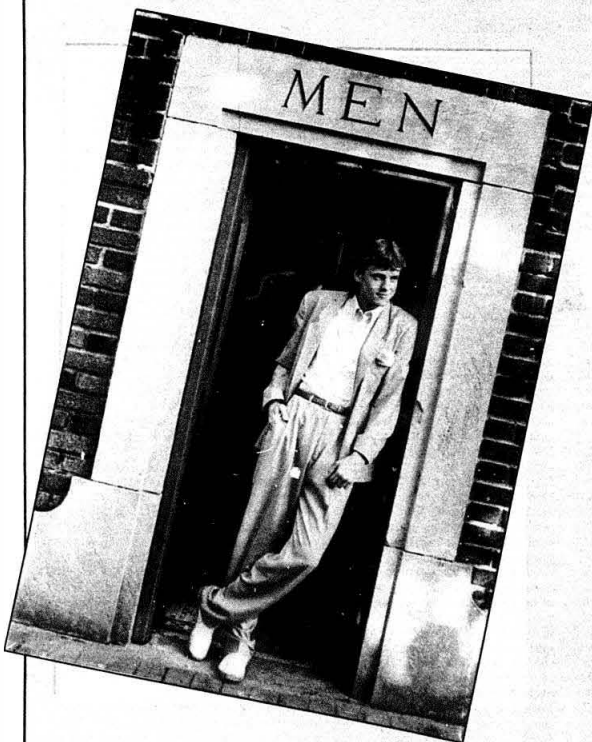
In's and Out's for '86

IN

Sade, the singer
Cocktails
Wendy's Russian fashion show
White gloves
The Hermes scarf
Triple strands of pearls
Fitted headwear
Silver cocktail shakers
Pigskin watch straps
Chinese food
Old Sinatra tunes
Cowboys
Flowers from your own garden
Short bangs
Letter writing
Keeping a journal
Keeping secrets
Cactus
Buying Paris property
Silver jewelry
Dresses
Waltzes
Sweaters
King Charles spaniels
Lilies of the valley
Bodysuits
The Tango
Cashmere
Gin
Vintage fake jewelry
Redheads
Hearty American breakfasts
The Sunday lunch
Tower Records
Scotch and Irish whiskeys
Sophisticated pumps and spectators
Voluptuous women

OUT

Sylvester Stallone
Cocaine
Prince
Cher
Michael Jackson
Joan Collins
Rolls Royces from Oregon
Awards shows
Female body builders
Talking about your drug and alcohol problems on TV
Hollywood hair
The New York sewer system
Stubble
Out-of-wedlock celebrity pregnancies
Evening soaps
Skinny women
MTV
Diets
Movie sequels
Extravagance
People who describe themselves as financiers
Has-been movie stars trying to make a comeback in their 60's
Lee Iacocca
Liz Taylor
In and Out lists



Sophomore Arnold Pihl sports a linen blend jacket by Toureage with subtle herringbone tweed in soft gray. His pale gray trousers and pale yellow shirt with pink and gray stripes are both by Re Union.

Colors make a bold app

by Brian DalBalcon
Mast projects editor

1986 is the "Year of the Body." Thanks to the fitness craze, this season's clothing styles have been narrowed and designed to accentuate the body's natural curves that so many of us have worked hard all winter to fine tune.

Though there is no one dominant style or color for this spring, fashions for women will generally be very colorful and feminine. The straight, masculine look of last year is out, said Dana Hinton, wardrobe and color consultant for The Bon.

For men, Hinton said styles are breaking out of the traditional "banker's suits" and becoming more daring with a "new professional look" that is just as sophisticated, but much more approachable.

For Women

The general trend in women's styles is for simple lines, with selective detailing somewhere on the garment to catch the eye and focus attention on a particular point, said Hinton.

One such example are skirts with pleats off to the side or in back. Hinton said we will see "specific detailing that can look quite pretty and feminine."

Blouses will either have a tie or banding at the waist to draw the eye to a focal point.

Jackets have been narrowed to accentuate the hips and waist, with a rounded shoulder to give a softer line. "There will

be more silhouettes and narrower clothes that can be very flattering," said Hinton.

Darts and vented pleats will also be widely seen on jackets.

Collarless blazers will be popular, thanks to a strong influence by Chanel, a Parisian designer.

"Waists and hips are hot this year," Hinton said.

Skirts will have a waste panel to draw the eye downward.

Skirts are "very long, generally with a 7/8 length," said Hinton, but she quickly added that they are also running short, about one inch above the knee.

Cropped pants will continue to be popular, although stirrup pants are being replaced by leggings.

Colors and patterns are probably the most obvious difference in this summer's fashions. "There is an exquisite use of color and textiles," said Hinton. Grass green and deep magenta are two of the more popular colors, but Hinton added that all shades of brights and pale pastels will be seen on the streets.

The new patterns will surely catch a few eyes. Generally loud and large, they make excellent use of color.

Hinton said there is a strong African influence this season, due in large part to the hit movie, "Out of Africa." Safari designs and block prints have been splashed across shirts, shorts, blouses and skirts.

Fruit is also big. Extremely loud fruit patterns have emerged from the 1940's and 50's in men's and women's playwear.

"It may look like they went over-

ions for '86



Freshman Lauren Paine poses in a two-piece jungle print outfit by Ellen Tracy with ginger, russet, and peach colors on an oatmeal background. The blouse is a short-waist style. The soft-pleated skirt is made of light weight linen.

pearance this season

board, but when it is tastefully done, it looks nice. It is knowing what to do with it and getting it on the right person," Hinton said.

Dots are also big. Big dots, little dots. Big dots on top, little dots on bottom. Contrasting patterns or matching colors.

Accessories will also be a noticeable change. "There is a trend for less quantity and larger pieces," said Hinton.

This follows suit with the rest of the trend. Simpler styles, highlighted by one or two specific elements to attract the eye.

As jewelry gets larger, fewer pieces will be needed complete an outfit. One example is the oversize earrings and necklaces that continue to grow to even greater sizes, leaving little need for more than one piece.

For Men

Don Johnson is still the leading man in men's activewear.

Unconstructed blazers and T-shirts in pastels and brights are running hot, but they are running into competition with the Safari look and other bold patterns.

"There are some really crazy looks," Hinton said.

Oversized camp shirts and walking shorts with outrageous color and patterns will lead the leisure looks. Combined with T-shirts, the open-collar cotton shirts will give funwear "a light, layered look," Hinton said.

Business suits will remain basically the same, but there is a trend away from the "banker's suit" as men seek to break

out of the traditional and make the move for a "new, professional look."

"Men want to look just as professional, but they don't want to be as conservative as a banker," said Hinton.

Hinton said men want business styles that are just as sophisticated and classic, but that are more approachable and better fit their individual professions.

Shirts and ties are also becoming more interesting.

"There is a more sophisticated use of color. Any curvey pattern in ties can be hot tight now, especially paisley," said Hinton. She added that colored dress shirts in all colors are appropriate.

"There is also a softer line look in shirts and ties that doesn't fight with a pinstripe suit," said Hinton.

She added that silk is by far the leader in ties, because of the way it ties and takes the colorful dyes.

Update, don't replace

Hinton said that smart shoppers should work to update their wardrobe, rather than shop to replace it.

"With the latitude in this summer's styles, people can choose one or two pieces that contrast with an existing outfit.

"Pieces can be added this year to give a new look to your wardrobe," said Hinton.

Special thanks to The Bon for their cooperation and assistance with fashions and wardrobe consultation.



Freshman Dale Palmer has fun in the latest playwear by Adrienne Vittadini. In beach print Capris pants, Dale spins in her cotton knit sleeveless tanktop. Senior Dave Mills wears a batik print cotton campus shirt by Harry G. Del. Dave is also wearing a green cotton cardigan sweater and soft cotton pants with cobalt stripes.

Arts

Dancers offer contrasts in movement and music

by Emily Morgan
Mast staff reporter

Displaying a variety of dance and movement styles, the PLU Dance Ensemble presents a blend of progressive and traditional modern pieces in its spring show, Dance Attack, which runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Eastvold Auditorium.

Directed by PLU dance instructor Karen Scherwood, the show opens with "Cascade," a work by guest choreographer Eric Johnson. Johnson is a freelance performer and choreographer who works primarily in Washington state and Montana.

"Cascade" includes fluid recurring movement with a "fugue-like" feel to it. The piece was recently purchased by Co-Motion Dance of Seattle for their repertory.

"Lazy Noise," choreographed and performed by PLU student Yasuko Kurono, uses the squeaks and rattles of a wheelchair as accompaniment to her emotional piece.

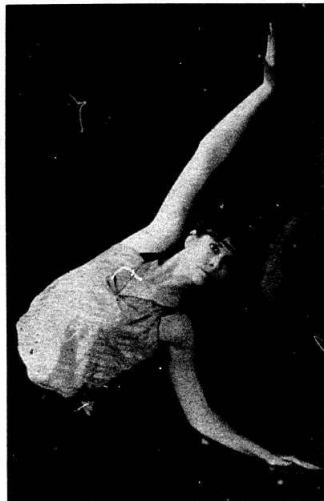
Amanda Taylor Ellertson, hall director of Kreidler Hall, choreographed a dance modeled after the sounds and movements of her toddler, Chelsea.

Scherwood's video dance work, shown in the lobby before the live performance and during intermission, was filmed at the Paradise Village Bowling Alley and is set to the music of The Brains.

Scherwood said the show's variety is one of its strong points.

"This show has something for everyone - it's really fun to watch," she said. "I think the show has gone together really painlessly this year."

"I'm not feeling at all panicked about it." Other pieces include "Outbreak," an energetic dance set to the music of Andy Sum-



Robin Eckert strikes a pose during practice.

photo by Dean Stainbrook



photo by Dean Stainbrook

Yasuko Kurono presents her unique piece "Lazy Noise" that includes wheelchair sounds.

mers and Robert Fripp, and "Homespun," choreographed by PLU alum Patty Falk.

Two other PLU graduates perform in the show, Brenda Brevik and Amanda Taylor Ellertson.

The dancers included in the program were selected from auditions held in February. Students worked on their pieces on their own time and could receive college credit for participating in the show.

Admission is \$2 for PLU students, \$2.50 for PLU faculty and staff, and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door.

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Scholarship rewards PLU pianist's diligence

photo by Dean Stainbrook



Tuyen Ton practices about five hours per day to perfect her piano skills.

by Janna Abrahamson
Mast staff reporter

Imagine what it would be like to study piano performance with a teacher who spoke a different language.

That is exactly how this year's recipient of the Forestine Wise Monsen Memorial Piano Scholarship began her college career. Tuyen Ton, senior performance major at PLU, said that when she first arrived here from Vietnam, she "didn't know anything, and it was a problem."

PLU professor Dr. Calvin Knapp, Ton's teacher, said that she has demonstrated an "intense performance intent and tremendous development" with her practice.

"She has a remarkable amount of repertoire," he said.

Some of her past achievements include being a student soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra and a soloist with the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

Ton will present a performance with Knapp tonight at 6:30 at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor. Attending the concert will be the founder of the scholarship awarded to Ton, Dr. Robert Monsen. Knapp said an offering is taken for the student which enlarges the entire sum they receive towards further study.

The award was founded at PLU when the Calvin Knapp family presented a concert in memory of Monsen's wife, a

lifetime Peninsula resident who died in 1981. She earned a degree in elementary education and sacred music while at PLU. The memorial scholarship is presented annually to a PLU student who has shown exceptional talent in the field of piano performance.

Ton said she first started piano lessons at the age of five, playing with her mother's supervision for four years. She returned to serious study when she was 17, accepting the opportunity to study with a teacher from Russia. In the summer of 1982, Ton's family left Vietnam for America.

Ton first met Knapp when she attended PLU's summer music camp and he has overseen her musical studies since then.

Because Ton did not know any English, she decided to attend Tacoma Community College, she said. Two years later, she came to PLU.

"There was no time for me to rest," she said. "I wanted to study hard in both piano and English, but to understand the subjects, I had to study at least double the amount of time. I was sure I would flunk."

Studying hard and practicing at least five hours daily appears to have paid off for Ton. She has been awarded graduate talent scholarships from several prestigious music schools. She has tentatively decided to pursue her career at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. She hopes to teach and perform when her schooling is completed.

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Drama coach to play dual role during the fall

Becvar named local theatre's artistic director

by Shelley Bryan
Mast reporter

William Becvar, assistant professor of theatre at PLU, has accepted the position of acting artistic director for the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG), Tacoma's only theatre that employs only members of the Equity actors union.

Becvar, co-founder of TAG and current associate artistic director, said this is not that first chance he has had to step into the artistic director's shoes. A few years ago he filled in for current artistic director Rick Tutor.

Tutor, who has been with TAG since its inception in 1978, has resigned to pursue freelance work as a professional actor and director. Becvar assumes his new duties July 1.

Becvar said his work with TAG should not interfere with his classes at PLU. Becvar began working at PLU 12 years ago and he said his outside work with the theatre has never created a conflict. He said he will have to sacrifice some other interests such as "planting flowers and walking on the shores of Puget Sound."

Becvar's goals for TAG include making the theatre financially solvent and finding a permanent home for the company.

In an effort to strengthen its financial position, TAG recently adjusted its employee's salaries by reducing hours, said Becvar. TAG is currently considering two locations for a permanent theatre. One is located in Lakewood and the other is in downtown Tacoma.

TAG must relocate because its current residence at 1323 S. Yakima Ave. would be too expensive to buy.

"To bring it up to (building) code would cost a fortune," said Becvar.

Although he has not officially begun his new job, Becvar is already assuming some extra responsibilities. The next month will be a transition period, he said. One major problem to overcome, he said laughingly, is the new complicated telephone system.

Becvar began his career in drama as an actor but quit about 10 years ago.

"I have more value as a director," he said.

He considers himself to be an "O.K. actor, but, other people are just wonderful," he said.

After playing about 65 different roles, said Becvar, he realized he could direct better than those who were directing him.

Two productions which Becvar will direct at TAG during the next year are *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and Neil Simon's *The Star-Spangled Girl*. Becvar said he has "selected Rick Tutor to play George opposite of my ex-wife Martha," in the first production.

Past TAG productions directed by Becvar include *A Raisin in the Sun*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and *Guys and Dolls*.

He has also served as assistant director to Marshall Mason, artistic director of the Circle Repertory Theatre in New York. He has directed off-Broadway productions, as well. He holds a Ph. D. in theatre and film from the University of Kansas and is a member of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers, Inc.

The selection of a permanent artistic director will be made by TAG's board of directors by the end of the year, said Becvar. He is not sure whether he would accept the position if it were offered to him.

"It will be a big career decision," he said.

Expo artist to speak at PLU

James Wines, an architectural designer and sculptor known for his imaginative and controversial works, will speak in an exclusive appearance at PLU Monday night at 7 in the Ingram lecture hall.

Wines is president of SITE, the New York arts and architecture group which conceived and created "Highway 86 - Precessional," perhaps the largest work of its kind ever, and a part of the Expo 86 world's fair beginning next Friday in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The sculpture is a 712-foot roadway of

steel and concrete covered with a surreal assortment of vehicles and transportation devices.

Time magazine described Wines "Both an idol and an idol smasher. Wines...seems to be America's only truly avant-garde architectural designer at a time when the established avant-garde has lost its way."

During the afternoon Wines will meet informally with students. The artist will discuss his career, philosophy and the many works he has created or sponsored. There is no admission charge.



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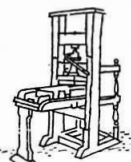
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Sports

Triathlon: PLU endurance athletes participate in sport that offers triple the pain, pleasure

by Jimmy Brazil
 Mat sports editor

Just a few short years ago triathlons were regarded as a sport for a few eccentric athletes who met annually in Hawaii to thrash their bodies to unknown limits. Times are a changin', however, and triple sport madness is exploding throughout the world, the country, and even Pacific Lutheran University.

Triathlons were invented over a decade ago and now draw over one million participants. The "sport of the eighties" label placed on the sport has proven to be more than just temporary hype.

The triathlon's innovative combination of three grueling athletic activities—swimming, biking, running—make it a challenging, yet accessible sport.

The sport's big boom began in 1982 with the emergence of the United States Triathlon Association (USTS) giving triathletes a professional circuit. Although there were only five USTS events that year, the sport got national exposure which gave it an identity and an increased level of competition.

1982 also marked the year that ABC television first broadcasted Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon World Championships. The Ironman is the original triathlon consisting of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike, and a 26.2 mile run.

The intensity of the show was at its peak when Julie Moss, then leading the women's field, collapsed near the finish line of the 141 mile race. She finally reached the finish line, placing second, before passing out. Many people felt her feat demonstrated incredible courage while others felt it was an act of stupidity, but either way, Moss' performance captured the public's curiosity and imagination.

The triathlon challenge is becoming increasingly popular among PLU students, many of them reaching into the elite category local competition.

PLU sophomore Steve Mayer, a top local triathlete, believes that triathlons take someone who possesses "pure inner discipline."

Mayer credits triathlons for fine tuning his life. Triathlons "keep me healthy and let me know that I can find my limits."

A *Triathlon* magazine survey suggests that the average triathlete is thirty-four, college-educated, and earns more than \$40,000 a year.

Mayer said that triathletes are "overachievers; people who are not afraid to push themselves to greater limits."

Mayer equates his feelings during a triathlon to his feelings while studying.

"I'm relaxed, driven, not giving up when it gets tough," Mayer said.

The cycling aspect of triathlons is Mayer's favorite, calling it his "forte." Mayer finished 17th out of approximately 400 triathletes in the biking segment of last summer's Bellevue Triathlon.

Sports enthusiasts will more than likely see triathlons as an official sport in the 1992 Summer Olympiad. "After that (the 1992 Olympics) triathlons will settle into the world as a first class endurance event," Mayer said.

In a sport that requires an incredible amount of energy expenditure, the body must receive the most efficient fuel possible. Generally, triathletes consume about 70 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent protein and 10 percent fat. The logic behind the high starch consumption is that it breaks down most efficiently.

Carbohydrates are also the quickest form of energy, dislodging the "rush" that sugar provides. The carbohydrates load the liver up with glycogen which muscles use for energy.

PLU freshman cross country runner and track member Chris Spence entered the world of triathlons with a long running background. Spence said that the sport of triathloning "kicks ass" on road racing (running) because it is triple the pleasure and you have to be a more wellrounded athlete.

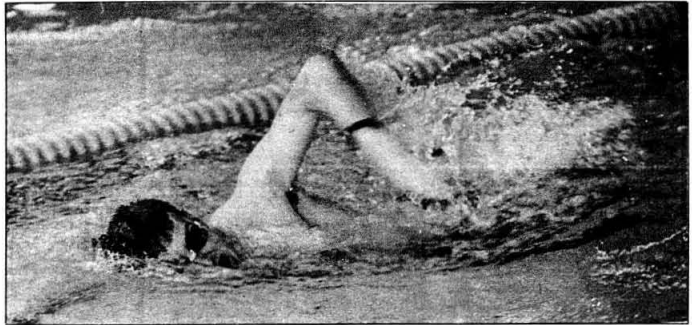
One of triathlon's most beneficial characteristics is the cross-training principle (using multiple sports to achieve overall fitness). Cross training allows the body to train harder, less often, and with greater results.

For example, a triathlete will swim one day and bike the next, which allows the muscles 48 hours of rest the required amount of time it takes for a muscle to become fully repaired after a vigorous workout. This method of training enables the athlete to work out at a higher intensity which results in better performance.

Spence's favorite professional triathlete is 1986 Ironman World Champion Scott Tinley. Tinley was one of the first professional triathletes and was in the sport from the beginning of its existence.

Spence appreciates Tinley's tough as nails attitude and his refusal to quit no matter how dim the circumstances. "He fell on his bike at the Nice, France triathlon and came back two weeks later to win the Ironman," Spence said.

In his peak training months of June, July, and August, Spence follows the controversial Pritikin diet,



originated by the late Nathan Pritikin.

The diet promotes enormous consumption of complex carbohydrates, eliminating practically all fats, cholesterol and sugar. "It is a tough diet because I have a terrible sweet tooth," Spence said. However, he feels fortunate that his mom is "into nutritional eating" and helps him stick to it.

PLU sophomore Mitch Smith, a third year triathlete, decided to "tri" after viewing the 1983 Ironman on ABC.

Smith, a participant in 1983, got an abundance of "respect because the sport was small."

Smith said the sport of triathlon is never boring because "it takes up so much of your time." Smith, on a medium intensity summer workout day will train between four and eight hours.

This enormous time block includes two workouts (always different events) weights, transition training (the practice of changing clothes for bike and run segments in the most efficient and rapid manner).

A firm believer in the high carbohydrate feeding method, Smith does not eat any red meat during his peak training months.

In the future, triathlons will not seem like such a heroic feat, claims Smith. "It won't be so amazing to be a triathlete."

"The best part of the triathlon is the finish, because you really feel rewarded-like you've accomplished something," Smith said.

The triathlon melting pots are in San Diego and San Francisco, Calif. An ample magnitude of triathletes are moving to these locations in search of year-round sunshine and elite triathletes to train with.

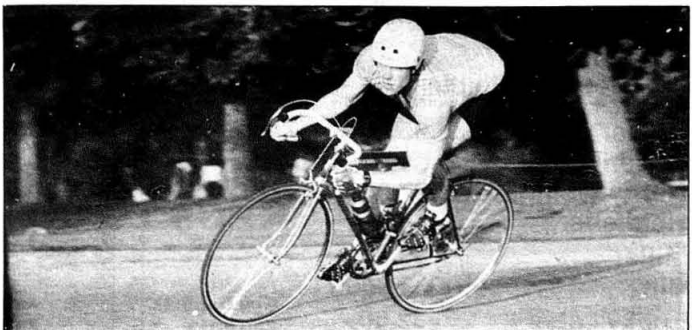
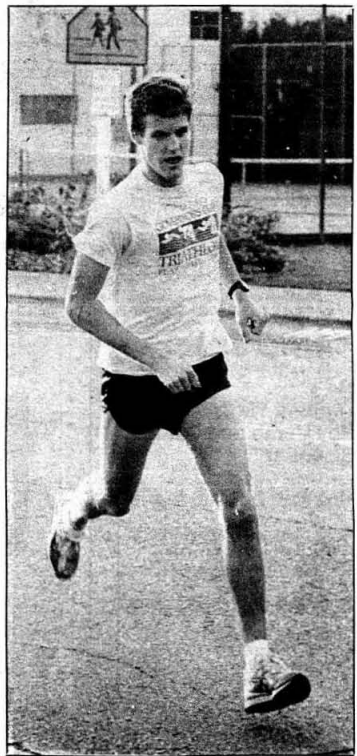
At present, the Seattle locality is a saturation point for local triathlon competitions, with a triathlon almost every weekend between the months of June and September.

The distance of triathlon courses have adapted more to the masses and have become more uniform, with more than 65 percent now, "short course" formats.

The shorter triathlons still take a great deal of training but do not demand a full time commitment that the long course events require.

All 13 of this year's Bud Light USTS events include a 1.5kmswim, 40km bike and 10krun.

Although PLU triathletes Mayer, Spence and Smith compete for different reasons, have diverse training methods and have contrasting goals, the challenge that the sport provides is a common denominator that never seems to disappear.



PLU multi-sport enthusiasts Mitch Smith (top), Chris Spence (middle) and Steve Mayer (bottom) will be vying for a 1986 Bud Light National Triathlon Championship berth this summer.

Tennis Struss victorious in UW tournament

by Robynn Rockstad
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran men's tennis team saw PAC-10 action last weekend at the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Championships.

The Lutes, who post a win-loss record of 19-7, played three matches at the UW tournament. The men beat the University of Oregon 6-3 but lost to the Dawgs of Washington 7-2.

Whitman, the team that could stand in the way of the men's eleventh straight conference title, beat the Lutes 5-4, a narrower margin than earlier this month when the men lost 6-3 to the Missionaries.

"We're hoping that we're gaining a little each time," said coach Mike Benson. "The guys played better against Whitman this weekend than when we played them before."

Although senior Tom Peterson, junior Jeff Allen, and freshman Jonathan Schultz all lost their matches to UW players, Benson praised them for playing well in tough matches.

The lone singles winner against the Huskies was senior Jay Struss, playing in the number six position, defeating Peter Bismuti. Benson said Struss played well throughout the weekend. "I have been playing pretty well and I played well against him (Bismuti)," Struss said. "I like the UW courts because they are slower and I had time to get to his shots and run them down."

"These were probably my two best wins this season," Struss said. "I've played six or seven matches against UW since I was a freshman and I am glad I finally beat someone from the U in singles."

In the match against Washington, the other winning point came from number three doubles Allen and Struss. "This pair was a consistent bright spot," Benson said.

This weekend, the team travels to Portland, Ore. for the Northwest Con-

ference of Independent Colleges Tournament.

Coach Benson said his team is after the conference title again. "We'll be going after our eleventh straight conference title but there's a formidable foe standing in our way: Whitman," Benson said.

Whitman has proven to be the victor on two occasions this season, 6-3 in early April and 5-4 Sunday in the UW tournament.

Other competition for the conference title this weekend could come from Linfield and Willamette, Benson said.



Randall Stradling, a powerful force in the Lute tennis attack, is shown serving during a recent practice.

Lute crew hits California surf

by Jimmy Brazil
Mast sports editor

As the sun rose over Humbolt Bay on the Northern California coast last weekend, the PLU crew team took aim at their biggest challenge of the year.

PLU men finished the Redwood Sprints with two victories: the men's novice light four and the men's varsity eight. Other high finishes included a second place finish in the men's novice eight and varsity four as well as a third place finish by the varsity light eight.

Senior Rolf Agather, stroke of the varsity eight, was encouraged by the weekend's performance. "It was a confidence builder and we improved greatly over past regattas," Agather said.

The men's light novice four had its second successful weekend in a row, winning easily in the 2000 meter endurance test.

"We still have a lot of room for improvement, even though we won by a wide margin," said freshman Eric Hanson.

In varsity four competition, the men place second to the University of Pacific. The tough Pacific team finished second on the West last season. "This was the best row we have had and we want another shot at the University of Pacific during West Coast Championships," said sophomore Paul Stordahl.

The men's lightweight varsity eight had a solid performance, finishing third in a competitive, California dominated field.

The rowers said they were pleased to be back on still water, compared to the Willamette River in Corvallis that they struggled with two weeks ago. "We are looking forward to facing some of the teams we raced earlier in the season," said sophomore Jerry Olsen.

The women's lightweight varsity four outclassed the competition, pushing closer to its goal of rowing at the West Coast Championships.

The boat had a fast start and used powerful catches (when blades go in to water) to take first place honors. "It was our best race all season, said Kim Apker, adding that the race "built our confidence."

The women's varsity eight had their work cut out for them, rowing against Humbolt State, who has one of the largest and strongest women's crew teams on the West coast.

Junior Sheila Nehring, the varsity eight stroke, believes the potential of the boat is about to peak after finishing second being a powerful Humbolt State.

"We really rowed well, Nehring said. "they (Humbolt State) average 5-10 and 170 pounds and are considered one of the best in the West."

"There was a lot of intense concentration and we were mentally prepared to do well," said coxswain Shannon Tellock.

Other successful showings by the women's crew team included a first place finish in the novice four and a second place finish by the lightweight varsity eight.

Women's coach Elise Lindborg said she felt most of the boats rowed well against the strong competition. She also cited the road trip as instrumental in bringing the team together.

"The trip began and ended on a positive note," Lindborg said. "It really brought us closer together as a team."

Tomorrow, the crew team collides with archival UPS in the annual Meyer Cup held on American Lake. All boats will be competing except for the men's lightweight varsity eight which will be travelling to the Tri-Cities to compete against schools from the powerful Pac-10 Conference.

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Pitching ace finding pleasant balance in life

by Carol Zitzewitz
Mast staff reporter

Sharon Schmitt has arrived. In her four years at PLU she has not only juggled academics and a work schedule, but she has also managed to succeed in two varsity sports.

This spring Schmitt leads the 22-4 PLU softball team with a 13-1 pitching record.

"It hasn't been easy for Sharon," said pitching coach Tommy Tompkins. A 7-2 freshman year was followed by a sophomore year plagued by elbow problems. Surgery finally corrected her problems and Schmitt returned to the diamond as an All-District first baseman her junior year.

On the mound again, Schmitt, a graduate from Franklin Pierce, has a 870 ERA. "When she needs to perform, she does," head coach Ralph Weekly said, "and when we really need the game she gets it somehow."

Last Sunday was a good example of that, Weekly said. At the UPS/PLU Round Robin tourney, the Lutes were 5-1.

Leading the 10-2 win over Oregon Tech on Friday, Schmitt followed Machelie Chalstrom on Saturday in the loss against Oregon Tech, 5-3. That day the Lutes had 35 hits with two wins over Willamette, 10-2 and 12-1.

Sunday, Schmitt pitched a total of 19 innings (almost three complete games) with two extra-inning wins over powerful Western Oregon. The first game went 11 innings before the Lutes won 4-3 and the second was a four-hitter, eighth inning win, 1-0.

"She pitched superbly even though the team wasn't always behind her," Weekly said, stressing it was a warm day and a very good opponent.

"A lot of my pitching and confidence comes from my catcher D. J. Reed," Schmitt said.

"She is fun to catch because she's a great pitcher," Reed said. "When she's on, she has four pitches no one can hit and when she's off, she has three pitches no one can hit."

Favoring her elbow, Schmitt began practicing with Tompkins in early January.

"We started from scratch," Tompkins

said, "and changed every pitch."

The drop ball used to be my "bread and butter" pitch, Schmitt said, but it has caused her problems lately. Her new "bread and butter" pitch is the curve ball that she has just added to her collection of pitches.

Tompkins, who she describes as an "excellent pitching coach," and athletic trainer Gary Nicholson deserve a lot of the credit for her pitching, Schmitt said. They have helped her adjust to her new pitching style and given her advice on how to use her arm correctly. Tompkins said she would be in less pain if she did her pitching the new way.

Turned on to softball by her father nearly 11 years ago, Schmitt has also played summer ball in a Tacoma city league.

"I will probably take this summer off," Schmitt said, "but if Ralph gets our team together for a few tournaments I'll play with them."

"I used to take it (softball) a lot more seriously before the surgery," Schmitt said. Schmitt explained that when she was not pitching during those two years she discovered that other interests were

also important in her life.

"I learned that not everyone saw the game of softball as important in their lives as I did," Schmitt said.

"I always do my best and give one hundred percent. I'm a very competitive person," she added.

"Sharon thrives on winning," Tompkins said, "she hates to lose ball games."

In addition to lettering three years on the softball team (she has one more year of eligibility, but doesn't know if she will play), Schmitt has also lettered four years in volleyball.

Her goal right now is a trip to Texas for nationals in softball. "I'd love to go more than anything," Schmitt said.

"After hurting myself, I don't want to get wrapped up in anything because it might not always be there," Schmitt said.

Described by Tompkins as "a strong, capable pitcher" with a willingness to learn, Schmitt takes one game and one win at a time. She does not know her own record and does not even want to. But that's alright, because her record shows that from the mound she shines.

Lute Briefs

BaseballThe PLU hardballers will be hosting Linfield in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Women's tennisThe lady netters will be playing in the NCIC conference tournament in Walla Walla today and tomorrow.

GolfThe PLU golf team will be competing in the NCIC conference tournament next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Men's tennisThe Lutes will be competing in the conference championship today and tomorrow in Portland.

SoftballThe PLU softballers will be playing Pacific at home tomorrow in a doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m.

TrackThe Lute tracksters will be home tomorrow, taking on Lewis & Clark. Some of the team will travel to Seattle to compete in the Washington Invitational which started Thursday and runs through Saturday.

CrewThe Lute crew team will be slugging it out with UPS in the Meyer Cup tomorrow. The lightweight eight will be in the Tri-Cities, competing against numerous Pac-10 schools.

Lady netters take pair in Oregon

by Karl Olsen
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's tennis team improved its season record to 17-7, winning two out of three matches in last weekend's action.

The Lutes defeated the University of Oregon 6-3 and Portland State 9-0 before losing to the powerful University of Washington squad 7-2.

Coach Stacia Marshall said she saw considerable improvement between the Oregon match in Phoenix during spring break and last weekend's contest.

The top three Lute netters, Carolyn Carlson, Tanya Jang, and Alise Larsen, all came out on the winning end against a competitive Oregon team that is a primary contender for the District crown.

Carlson defeated Sarah Grall, Jang

defeated Helen Zech and Larsen defeated Liz O'Donnell in straight sets.

The doubles combinations of Carlson/Jang and Dickinson/Murphy netted straight set victories from the fighting Ducks.

Against the Huskies, PLU experienced success exclusively in double competition, winning only one set in singles play. "We played better in doubles and most of the scores were more decisive," Marshall said.

PLU doubles partners Carlson/Jang defeated Biesler/Cordy 6-2, 6-3. Larsen/Brynestad defeated Wagner/Major 7-6, 6-1.

Marshall was pleased with the performance of Jang, who ended the road trip with a 3-1 record, boosting her season tally to 10-7. "She is playing really well and appears to be more aggressive on the court," Marshall said.

Lute sports banquet scheduled for May 5

The Lute club's 16th annual All Sports Banquet, featuring the dreaded PLUTO awards (PLU Traumatic Occurrences in Athletics), is scheduled for Monday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in Chris Knutsen. The combination roast and toast of Lute athletic figures is open FREE to all boarding students, but tickets must be picked up in the Athletic Dept. by Friday, May 2. Tickets for off campus students and guests are \$7.00. Doors open for seating at 5:15 p.m. Off-campus athletes: check your campus mail boxes for banquet invitations.

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Baseball

Leach an interest among major league scouts

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way to get the prize." 1 Cor. 9:24-25.

by Clayton Cowll
Mast staff reporter

To some athletes, competition serves a form of expression. It's a road to honor, publicity, and even material success. But to PLU's Gregg Leach, the only honor gained is that which glorifies the Lord.

Leach, a senior on the varsity baseball squad, was named NAIA Division I Player of the Week for April 2-11 as he went .401 in the hitting department and led the team defensively at second base.

"His leadership by example and participation is one of his strong points," said Head Coach Larry Marshall. "He's a hard worker and very talented. No doubt about that."

Leach says baseball is just an outlet to glorify the Lord.

"I go out and play for His glory," Leach explained. "I try to glorify the Lord in everything I do and baseball is just one way of doing that."

Baseball was an early pastime of Leach, who started as a four-year-old in the Tacoma little League program. He played four years for Wilson High in Tacoma before coming to Pacific Lutheran.

He played backup shortstop in his first season in a Lute uniform before switching to second base when Marshall became coach. Leach did not commit a single error his entire sophomore year and remained unblemished until the end of his juni or year when he was moved to third base.

Leach attributes his success to the Lord and to his dad, Dan Leach.

"My dad was always there to help me out when I was small. He helped teach and counsel me," remembered Leach.

On the collegiate diamond, Leach has been a leader in nearly every department for the Lutes.

"Gregg's always been so consistently good that it's hard for the fans to notice

a gradual improvement," Marshall said.

"One of his strongest assets is that he has such quick hands," Marshall said.

"As a coach, I hope every ball is hit to him because it's an automatic out. He appears to have a weak arm, but actually he has a surprising arm. He has the ability to make the diving play and get up to make the throw."

"His personal desire for excellence is something that makes him stand out. He gains a great deal of motivation and drive for a shot at pro baseball. There's a lot of interest with pro scouts with Gregg," Marshall said.

Leach has been a force in the hitting department for the Lutes, a contender in the Northwest Conference hunt for a playoff spot.

"When I go up to hit the ball, I like to focus on the ball," Leach explained. "It helps to have an aggressive state of mind. I always like to hit the ball hard."

"I try to glorify the Lord in everything I do and baseball is just one way of doing that."

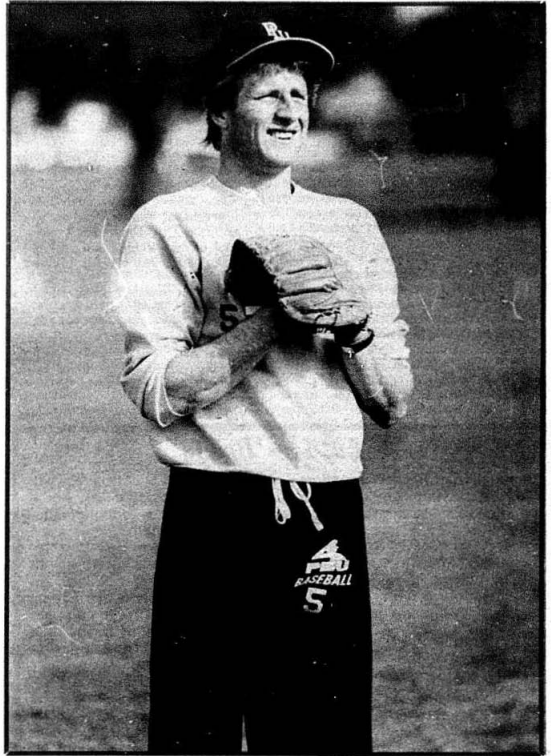
—Sluggo Gregg Leach

Leach said the Lutes are aiming for a position in playoffs. "Teamwork is what is going to make or break us...and consistency on defense. That's what makes us great. There's 25 guys out there playing and making things happen," Leach said.

"Basically our ballclub is very, very close," Marshall said. "There's a lot of cohesiveness there. I guess you could say there's a lot of love amongst our team and Gregg is the center of that."

Leach has also been selected to one of three Athletes in Action-sponsored teams scheduled to tour western Europe this summer beginning in May and including a 45-day schedule.

"Gregg is a quality athlete, but more than that he is a quality person," Marshall said. "As a coach, I'm just proud to associated with a guy such as Gregg. He's a super kid."



Infielder Gregg Leach, a power-hitting 6-0, 185 senior, has played a strong leadership role for the Lutes this season. During the week of April 2-11, Leach was named NAIA District 1 Player of the Week.

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