

6 Diversity Week expands Lute minds

9 Antique Sandwich Company not typical PB & J

11 Softball destroys Concordia in double header

I	Safety Beat	2
N	Campus	3, 6, 15
D	Op-Ed	4
E	Arts & Entertainment	8
X	Sports	11

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington

THE MOORING MAST

March 10, 2000
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Frosty rocks the House Lute football honored in Washington House of Representatives

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast capital news bureau

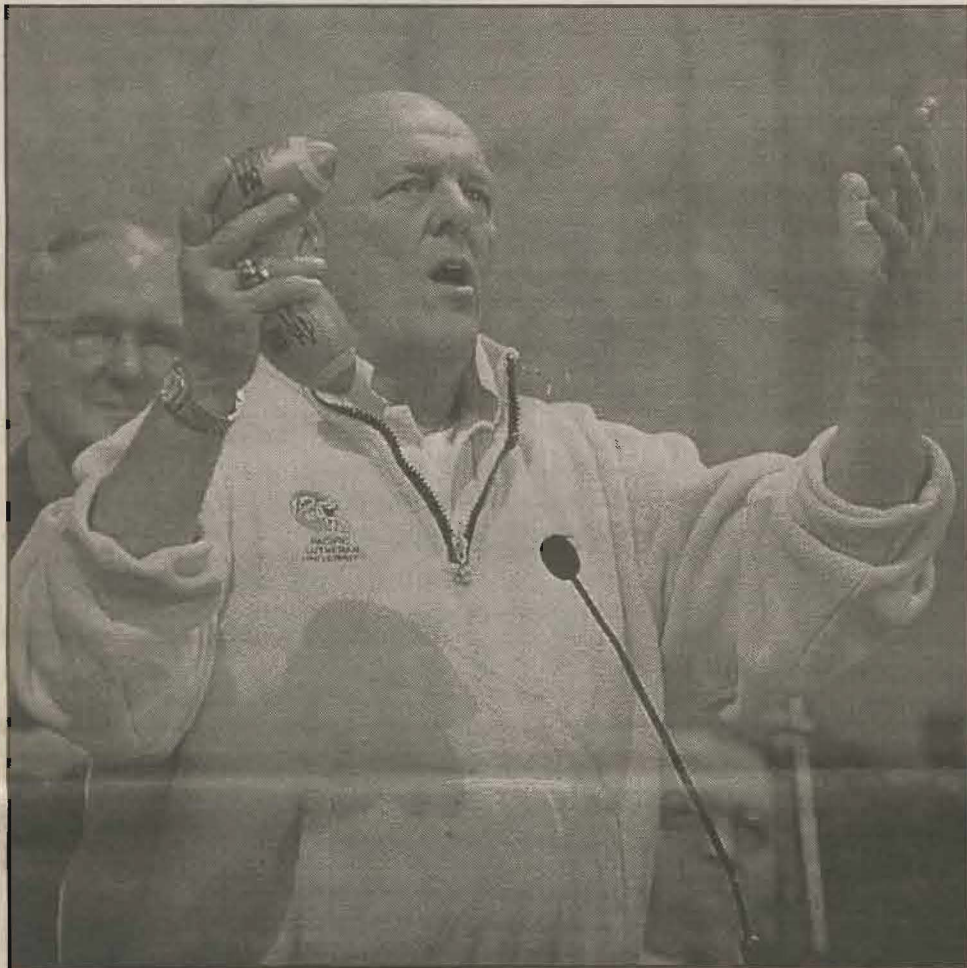


Photo courtesy of Associated Press

Lute football coach addresses the state Congress in the House of Representatives.

OLYMPIA - Rep. Jack Cairnes is probably the first lawmaker to get a five-yard penalty on the floor of the Washington House of Representatives.

The House voted on March 3 to honor the PLU football team for winning the NCAA Division III national championship. After coach Frosty Westering addressed the 98-member body, he started throwing small footballs from the rostrum at Rep. Sandra Romero, who sat in the second row of the House.

She dropped Westering's first two passes, but the energetic 72-year-old coach refused to give up on his new wide receiver, who up until a minute earlier had merely been an Olympia democrat. He threw a third pass at Romero, only to see Cairnes cross the aisle and intercept the little plastic football, which earned the Kent Republican a rebuke from the coach.

"That's a five-yard penalty; you're offside," Westering said to the laughter of Cairnes' fellow lawmakers.

On fourth down, Frosty sent the ball sailing one final time from the speaker's rostrum while Rep. Jim Clements, a Selah Republican considering running for governor against Gary Locke this fall, took some authority and held Cairnes back.

Romero caught it, earning her a hearty standing ovation from the House and the PLU football team in the visitors' gallery.

Earlier in the debate, several lawmakers spoke in praise of the team. Rep. Mike Stensen, D-Enumclaw, who attended PLU, said too often in sports, spectators see athletes who believe winning is the most im-

portant part.

The team exemplified "victory on the ballfield as well as a victory in the human spirit," he said.

Rep. Dave Quall, D-Mount Vernon, said the Lutes showed a purer form of effort than professional athletes and players at larger schools.

"At Pacific Lutheran, we're talking about non-scholarship athletes. They play because they love their game and they love their coach," he said.

The resolution passed unanimously and the team proceeded to give the legislature an "Attaway" cheer. Westering later said it wasn't all that out of the ordinary, since by his count the team has given 1,000 "Attaways" to people and another 100 to inanimate objects.

Cairnes later said the legislature could learn about teamwork from the Lutes, although there are some differences between politics and football.

"Politics is a blood sport without any blocking," he said.

Westering said both politicians and football players could learn about teamwork from the Bible.

"As iron sharpens iron, we also sharpen ourselves," he quoted.

But he wasn't too sure about the idea of using legislative concepts in football. An offensive committee might have some problems.

"We'd probably have some delay of game in the huddle for discussion," Westering said.

The full text of House Resolution 4752 is available on the Web at www.leg.wa.gov. The audio of the March 3 House floor debate is available on the Web at www.tvw.org.

Anderson named chairman of national collegiate organization

BY ELIZABETH JERABEK
Mast reporter

Members of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) have confirmed PLU President Loren Anderson as the new vice chairman of the board of directors. He assumed the responsibilities of the position at the association's meeting in Washington D.C. Feb. 5.

In addition to being vice chairman, Anderson is also the chairman elect for the 2001-2002 term. As vice chairman and chairman elect, Anderson will sit on the executive committee, which meets in Washington D.C. three times a year. He will directly be involved in the congressional lobbying of NAICU's three main concerns: student financial aid, tax issues pertaining to collegiate enrollment and government regulation of institutions of higher learning.

"I'm still involved in many of the same issues I was before," said Anderson.

"Now I'm just the one holding the gavel."

Anderson viewed the position as another jewel in the university's crown of accomplishments. He's anticipating that the exposure as vice chairman will highlight and draw favorable attention to PLU and other universities in the Pacific Northwest.

"The NAICU traditionally has a heavy eastern slant in its representation. That is one reason why this position is so significant for PLU," said Anderson.

NAICU represents private, nonprofit colleges and universities from across the nation. On matters of public policy affecting high education, the organization serves as the voice of these colleges and universities.

The association was founded in 1976. The board of directors is comprised of 44 representatives elected by the association's 900 plus

members. Anderson has been a member for the last four years.

"It's exciting to have a chance to move through the leadership chairs in a national organization," said Anderson.

“I’m still involved in many of the same issues I was in before...Now I’m just the one holding the gavel.”

- Loren Anderson

Weber, Pranghofer elected to ASPLU leadership

BY ANNE KALUNIAN
Mast reporter

ASPLU announced Jason Weber as next year's new president and Keith Pranghofer as the vice president after Tuesday's election. Voter participation was down by 200 compared to last year.

A total of 871 students voted in this year's elections.

Despite low voter turnout, the newly elected officers were still very excited. Weber, ASPLU's new president, said he is honored. Weber also said the first thing he is going to do is start building relationships with people: the senators, directors and administrators. Weber said he has received student opinion already, regarding improving the aesthetics of the campus.

Weber said that in a year when he is asked to review his platform and look to see what he accomplished, he hopes to say all of it. "What I said [while campaigning] is important and I am going to go after it. If I have not done the things I said I was going to, then I'll need to explain myself," Weber said.

Pranghofer said he is also thrilled about the election results. "My main goal is to solve the student issues and problems with action and support. I am going to get my

goals accomplished," Pranghofer said.

Pranghofer also said that he had four issues on his platform and there is no reason by election time next year all of these issues should not be solved or at least have been addressed.

He added that the first thing he will do when he goes into office is to have all the directors' job applications out in one week. "I want them all out and hired in the same week so every director has the opportunity for two full weeks of training," Pranghofer said.

ASPLU president, Robby Larson, said that he is anxious to see what comes about in the next year. "His [Weber's] perspective from Tacoma Community College will be valuable. Every issue we [PLU] are facing, Jason [Weber] has examined at TCC," Larson said.

In terms of training for Weber, Larson said he is going to start immediately and hopes Weber jumps right in with questions.

"I am going to train him [Weber] as much as he wants to be trained. I will take him to every one of my meetings so he can get the feel of how this job really is," Larson said.

See ASPLU, page 16

side walk talk

Should PLU host political events, such as the McCain rally, if it violates university policy?



"Yes, it will help students be more aware of what is going on"

Brooke Farnsworth

"Yes, to inform the students"

Kevin A. Freitas



"If they do, they should have both Democrats and Republicans"

Lauraine Jean-Baptiste

"No, because it sets a double standard for the other rules"

Jordan Boley



Coming up...

"What's In a Name"

In connection with the Feminist Scholarship Series, two PLU psychology students are sharing their results from a study of student's perceptions of their professors, specifically the titles of the professors. Carolyn Cichanski and Mark Sullivan present "What's In a Name" on Tuesday, March 14 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UC 206. For more information, call x7349.

University Commons hours

The University Commons Cafeteria will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 17 for Spring Break. The Commons will not reopen until Sunday, March 26 for dinner. The Bistro will not be open for business on March 17. Normal operations resume on Monday, March 27.

SAFETY



BEAT

February 23

- A PLU student sustained a cut to his head while playing basketball. The wound was cleaned and pressure was applied to stop the bleeding.
- Faculty evaluations were stolen from a professor's office in Ramstad Hall. There are no suspects.

February 24

- A PLU student sustained a rolled ankle while playing in the Olson Fieldhouse. Ice was applied.
- Eight hours later, another PLU student sustained a rolled ankle while playing in the Olson Fieldhouse. Ice was applied.
- The Knorr House intrusion alarm was activated by an unknown cause.

February 25

- The Knorr House intrusion alarm was again activated by an apparent system malfunction.
- The Knorr House intrusion alarm was once again activated by an apparent system malfunction.
- The Alumni House was evacuated and Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was contacted for a smoke smell in the building. The cause was later determined to be coming from a computer. The Computing and Telecommunications Department was contacted.
- A PLU student's vehicle was broken into in the Harstad Parking lot. The car stereo and several compact discs were stolen. There are no suspects. Estimated loss - \$350.

February 26

- The Acura symbol was stolen off of a PLU student's vehicle in the 800 block

of 124th Street South.

There are no suspects. Estimated loss - \$100.

- A PLU student was stung by a bee in Ingram Hall. Response by Campus Safety was requested due to a possible allergic reaction.

Ice was applied and a friend offered to call again if the victim's condition worsened.

- A cigarette, thrown into a garbage can by the UC, caused the paper in the can to start smoking. Campus Safety officers doused the contents with a fire extinguisher to prevent further flare up.

- A cheerleader from the high school basketball tournament fell off another cheerleader's shoulders, landing on her back and head.

CPFR was contacted and transported the victim to Good Samaritan Hospital for further evaluation.

February 27

- A PLU guest's vehicle was vandalized while he was attending the high school basketball tournament in Olson Gymnasium. There are no suspects. Estimated damage - \$300.

February 28

- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety because she was feeling faint. Campus Safety escorted the victim to the Health Center for further assessment.
- A PLU student's car was keyed in the Harstad Parking Lot. There are no suspects. Estimated damage - \$400.
- A PLU student injured his foot while playing soccer in the Olson Fieldhouse. Ice was applied.
- An unknown male was witnessed falling repeatedly while walking around the perimeter of campus. When offered assistance the individual refused and left campus.

UC



Menu

Fri. March 10 Lunch Cajun Chicken Po' Boy, Cheese Ravioli, Sub S'wich Bar, Baked Fish, Cherry Bars	Dinner Roast Turkey, Spinach Filo Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Pasta Bar, Pie	Night!
Sat. March 11 Breakfast Cheese Omelettes, French Toast, Oatmeal, Sausage, 101 Bars, Coffee Cake	Mon. March 13 Breakfast Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits & Gravy, Fresh Grapefruit, Cream of Wheat, Old Fashion Donuts	Wed. March 15 Breakfast Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Breakfast Ham, 101 Bars, Cake Donuts, Fresh Grapefruit, Cream of Rice
Sun. March 12 Brunch Scrambled Eggs, Fresh Waffles, Cheese Blintz, Bacon, Tater Triangles, Donuts, Croissants, Fresh Grapefruit	Tues. March 14 Breakfast Fried Eggs, Belgian Waffles, Sausage, Raspberry Danish, Fresh Grapefruit	Thurs. March 16 Breakfast Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Blueberry Pancakes, Apple Pockets, Zoom, Hashbrowns, Grapefruit
Dinner Chicken Cordon Bleu, Pasta w/ Artichoke Hearts, Burrito Bar, Brown & Wild Rice, Veggies, Cream Puffs	Lunch Chicken Crisпитos, Sun Dried Tomato Wrap, Chicken S'wich Bar, Iced Brownies	Lunch Chimichangas, Pasta Bar, Quesadillas, Mexi Fries, Chuckwagon Corn, Monterey Rice Ole, Banana Bread
Dinner Homemade Calzones, Veggie Calzones, Pasta Bar, Asparagus, Ceasar Salad, Soft Serve Sundaes	Lunch Teriyaki Steak, Kung Pao Chicken, Veggie Egg Rolls, Sticky Rice, Pasta Bar, Fortune Cookies	Dinner Garlic Chicken or Veggie Pizza, Focaccia Bread, Caesar Salad, Potato Bar, Marionberry Cheesecake
Dinner Homemade Calzones, Veggie Calzones, Pasta Bar, Asparagus, Ceasar Salad, Soft Serve Sundaes	Lunch Beef Ravioli, Taboule Pita, Grilled Cheese, Wrap Bar, Carrots, Rice Krispy Treats	Lunch Corn Dogs, Rubeen S'wich, Baked Mostacioli, Potato Bar, Zucchini, French Fries, O'Henry Bar
Dinner Recipes From Home	Dinner Chicken Fajitas, Veggie Fajitas, Black Beans, Spanish Rice, Chuckwagon Veggies, Pasta Bar, Apple Churros	

Students campaign to support Senate bill

BY JENNI DILLON
Mast assistant news editor

A group of students are taking action outside the classroom this week by starting a campaign to advocate a new bill in the U.S. Senate.

Five senior physical education majors in Dr. Deborah Tannehill's Curriculum Assessment Instruction class have begun a campaign to help pass Senate Bill 1159, Physical Education for Progress.

The bill, introduced to Congress by Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, is designed to provide grants for quality physical education programs for students from kindergarten to grade 12. The bill would allocate \$400 million over the next five years for physical education program grants.

The grants could be used to purchase equipment, enhance physical education programs, and provide funds for staff training and education.

The bill specifically states, however, that only seven percent of the grant money can be used for administrative purposes. In essence, then, the money would go directly to the programs for the benefit of students.

In addition to providing specific guidelines for the use of the grants, the bill outlines an application process that requires annual reports verifying that the physical education programs meet national guidelines.

The bill would require that students receive no less than 150 minutes of physical education instruction per week, that the programs help children "understand, improve, or maintain their physical well-being," and that instruction help kids develop an understanding of motor skills and physical fitness that support lifelong healthy lifestyles.

Luke Balash, a senior physical education major involved in the campaign, explained that this bill gives controlled money and makes sure that the funds go to quality physical education programs. "It's not just throwing money at a problem," Balash said.

Balash continued to explain the significance of this bill, citing a number of studies that have emphasized the importance of physical activity and education.

For example, studies by Congress found that inactivity and poor diet cause at least 300,000 deaths a year in the United States and that obesity-related diseases cost the United States over \$100 billion each year.

In addition, they found that the percentage of overweight young people has more than doubled in the last 30 years and that fewer than one in four kids get 20 minutes of vigorous activity each day.

"If you look at the health care problems, the behavioral problems today, they can all be traced back to lifestyle choices and inactivity," Balash said.

Both the Surgeon General's 1996 Report on Physical Activity and Health, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have recommended daily physical education for all students.

"Daily physical activity has been called for, but there hasn't been a real strong nation movement," Balash said. "In fact, things are going backward and programs are getting cut," he added, explaining that funding is a problem throughout education.

This bill would help address and correct the problem of physical education funding, Balash said.

In addition, the National Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association has promised to match funds if the bill passes. This means that rather than \$400 million

in grants, \$800 million will be available.

Dr. Tannehill, the assistant dean of the school of physical education, said that though the industry's motives may be questionable, she is pleased that a big business is supporting the bill. "Anything that gets it passed," she said.

So far, however, passing the bill looks difficult, as only 15 senators have endorsed the bill. Tannehill presented this information to her class, intending to require the students to write a letter to their respective senators advocating the bill.

The students, however, did not think that this was enough. "We started talking about what the bill means, and what it could mean," Tannehill said.

Tannehill said that the students decided that they wanted to take the efforts further. "They just sort of got on a role and went with it," Tannehill said. "And I sure didn't stop them."

The students presented information on the bill to the school of physical education faculty, asking for their support and for permission to make presentations to their classes. They also plan to present information about the bill to each PE 100 class, hoping to reach a broad base of students, rather than exclusively physical education majors.

Send a letter to
Congress supporting
PEP Bill.

Wednesday, March 15
Lobby of Olson Gym

Finally, the students plan to sponsor a campus-wide letter writing campaign. They will have a table set up on Wednesday in the lobby of Olson Gym, where students and staff can sign a letter to their state senators asking them to support the bill. The group of students will then send the letters to the state senators.

Balash explained that they expect to send a whole packet to the Washington senators, neither of whom have endorsed the Physical Education for Progress (PEP) bill, as well as several letters to senators from other states.

"This is a way for our class to get involved beyond the classroom," Balash said. "Rather than just talk about theories and curriculum, we want to do something proactive, to actually make a difference."

NewsWire

News beyond the Lutedome

COMPILED BY LARA PRICE
Mast senior reporter

New York courts acquit police officers accused of murder

Four police officers were acquitted Feb. 25 of second degree murder. The officers were tried for the murder of a west African immigrant killed near his apartment in the Bronx, N.Y. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Amadou Diallo, 22, from Guinea, was shot 19 times when he reached for his wallet and police officials mistook it for a gun. This verdict, passed in Albany, N.Y., manifested anti-police protests throughout the country.

Six-year-old boy kills girl on playground

A six-year-old boy killed a six-year-old girl Feb. 29 on the playground at Buell Elementary in Mount Morris Township, Mich. According to The News Tribune, the two first-graders were fighting when the boy used a stolen .32-caliber pistol to shoot Kayla Rolland in the neck. Charges will not be filed against the boy.

Pinochet "unfit for trial"

Former dictator of Chile, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, left Great Britain to return home to Chile March 2 after the British government ruled him medically unfit to participate in a trial. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Pinochet was arrested in London in Oct. 1998 for abusing human rights after his mistreatment of Spanish citizens in Chile. Over 3,000 people died or disappeared under his dictatorship.

Africa hit hard by floods

Disastrous floods hit southern Africa Feb. 27, leaving 200 dead in Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, floods destroyed homes along the Save River and submerged Chokwe, Mozambique along with surrounding villages. These floods, along with Cyclone Eline, have been destroying this region for three weeks.

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How about using the forum for opinion we've got?

Astute readers of campus bulletin boards and signs on residence hall walls may have noticed that an anonymous group of students is trying to start an underground newspaper.

While we at the Mast would be first in line to defend the principles of free speech, we find ourselves questioning whether such a publication could possibly be necessary.

Fliers and ads have mentioned a need for a publication that offers an "uncensored, unedited, unpolluted arena for students to express [their opinions]."

Point of information: beyond the limitations of space and the need to refrain from personal attack so nobody gets sued, the Mast is an "uncensored, unedited" arena.

Sure, we sometimes need to cut down letters so they fit within the (clearly specified) specifications of our space requirements, but if you have an opinion you want to express, we are more than happy to let you express it.

We welcome letters to the editor, and while this week is an encouraging example of the conversation that can take place when people actually get interested and write, far too often we face lots of blank space and no opinions to fill it.

In fact, we have intentionally tried to stimulate opinion and discussion, and come up empty.

We tried to provide a new forum for campus discussion with our "Soapbox" feature.

Three weeks in, we have had to cancel the feature because students haven't taken the time to share their opinions on controversial subjects.

And the university is in need of another forum for opinion?

And as for "unpolluted" - if that term can be taken to mean a lack of influence from the outside, the Mast fits this criteria, as well.

The person writing this column is the person who ultimately decides what will and will not run in this newspaper.

And the person writing this column is a 20-year-old student.

Not an administrator.
Not a staff member.
Not even an adviser.

A student.

We strive to reflect the needs and interests of students, and issues of importance in the campus community.

If we aren't reflecting yours, maybe it's time to write a letter.

Before another newspaper comes to campus, perhaps more students should utilize the one they've got.

-LR



Boeing strikers unfairly portrayed in February cartoon

As a Boeing employee, currently on strike, I'm offended by the lack of accuracy, poor judgement of content and complete disregard for the 88 people who lost their lives on Alaska Airlines Flight 261, as portrayed in the Mast's opinion page cartoon Feb. 11. The United Auto Workers' Union at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach, Calif. manufactured plane tail number 963 in 1992. And from what is now known, the elevator jackscrew may have been worn to the limit of acceptable standards. Alaska Airlines made the decision to issue a repair deferral in 1997.

As for the current strike, the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace (SPEEA) has a long history of working with Boeing toward a fair and equitable contract. Previously,

SPEEA participated in only one strike, which lasted for one day.

All the workers at Boeing that I have been privileged to work with conduct themselves with the highest degree of professionalism. Boeing workers, including engineers and engineering technicians, continuously work to bring the flying public the best and most reliable transportation on the planet.

Your rude and cruel opinion page cartoon was unconscionable, attempting to capitalize on the real tragedy that affected many Northwest families, including some of those who work at Boeing.

Vaughn Brady
Boeing employee

Diallo vigil a fitting tribute, but anti-police talk was harmful

Last Wednesday, PLU students and others held a vigil in Red Square to remember Amadou Diallo, a good man who died a terrible, tragic death. I share in their sorrow over Diallo's death, but I was deeply troubled by the extreme, inflammatory anti-police rhetoric used by those who spoke. The statements that police are "occupying soldiers in our society" and "the cops count on us to stay divided, scared and weak" were particularly false and disturbing.

The speakers who made these statements appeared to be labeling police officers everywhere as racist killers. That is flat-out wrong. First of all, in police-citizen encounters, force is rarely used. In fact, most police officers never use lethal force. Second, statistics show that use of force is actually declining. Despite the Diallo shooting, the use of lethal force in New York City has declined dramatically over the past 10 years. An ABC News report states that 11 people were killed by police action in 1999, down from 41 in 1990. Many other major cities have experienced similar declines.

Besides being inaccurate, the rhetoric was counterproductive. One speaker stated, "it's sad that

upstanding citizens are afraid of the people who are supposed to protect them." Yes, it is sad that some good people fear the police, but it is also sad that the speakers are teaching people to fear police when most officers are good people. It is quite likely that some of this supposed fear is created not by actual police misconduct, but by extreme anti-police rhetoric. The speakers claimed to want to improve community-police relations. Do they seriously believe this can be accomplished by teaching the community that police are "occupying soldiers" who want us to remain "divided, scared and weak?"

Finally, do not such blanket statements, attributing negative characteristics to an entire group, fit the definition of bigotry? I agree strongly with the vigil's condemnation of racial bigotry. Yet I also believe those who would characterize men and women choosing to serve their community in the police profession as racist, murderous "occupying soldiers" are practicing another form of bigotry.

Patrick Pastor
PLU student

see LETTERS, page 15

Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic in depth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Laura Ritchie, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447 (or e-mail her at mast@plu.edu).

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POLICIES

The Mooring Mast is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mooring Mast staff.

Letters:
The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the U.C. Mezzanine no later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors. Letters are printed in the order they are received.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu.

War games and the dangers of being the "new guy"

I've got a pretty warlike group of friends. Their idea of a good time is to pile into a dorm lounge on a Friday and kill each other until morning.

About fifteen of them will drag their computers into Hinderlie main lounge, link up with one another, enter a virtual battlefield, assign teams, and take turns using each others' nipples as target practice.

They're a great group of guys, and I like spending time with them, but when they're in Bloodlust mode, it's kind of hard to tear their attention away from their computers.

ME: Hey, guys! How's everyone?

GUYS: BOOM! BLAM! Budda Budda Budda Budda KA-BOOM!

ME: Anyone interested in playing Trivial Pursuit?

GUYS: BLAM! BOOM! Incoming! RATATATATATATA! AIEEEE! Stitch that, Jimmy!

ME: A rousing game of Scrabble, perhaps?

GUYS: BA-BOOM! ARRGH!! Die in bed you Commie pigs!



No Apparent Reason Matt Vancil

KA-BLAM! Boo-yah!

ME: Cribbage?

GUYS: Bogey at twelve o'clock! BOOM! BOOM! KRAKA-TOOM!! Viva la revolucion! BLAMO! >BUURRRP!< KA-BLAM!

They've tried to include me, Lord they've tried, but I am just no good at war games. I'm about as useful in a synthesized combat environment as, say, a dead yak. On the one occasion I did play, I swear my digital soldier was drunk.

As my teammates fluidly stalked off like great cats to find and eliminate the enemy, I couldn't convince my soldier to stop ramming his head into a lamppost. When I finally got my character turned around, I saw an enemy player a nanosecond be-

fore I collapsed in a pool of my own brains.

So much for taking it easy on the new guy.

I can't blame them, though. My friends are hardened game warriors; their killer instincts have been tempered and honed from years of virtual combat.

And I'm not just talking computer games. These guys enter any type of war game with a "Kill them all, and let God sort them out" attitude.

So it was with no small sense of trepidation that I agreed to go paintballing with them one weekend.

I'd never been paintballing before. I figured it would be fun. What could be more fun than a group of friends going off into the woods and basically playing a

modified game of capture the flag? A good time would be had by all.

My first clue about how dead I was about to be came when we went into the woods. I noticed everyone was wearing camouflage, rendering them almost invisible in the forest.

I thought, since I'm going to the woods, I should bring my raincoat. Which happened to be neon yellow.

My second hint came when we got out the guns. "Here's your gun," said one of my friends, handing me a tiny bolt action rifle. "T'll of course be using my high-powered penetration-velocity sniper-sight expanded-magazine rapid-fire Paintblaster 2000."

He then whipped out a machine gun that must have been illegal in at least thirty states.

I was hoping the guys would play in teams, which would give me a better chance for survival, but they thought it would be more sporting to go every man for himself.

They melted into the forest

with their high-powered weapons, and I cowered in the underbrush with my pea shooter in my yellow raincoat, looking like a giant friggin' Starburst fruit chew.

It was over pretty quickly. When I finally hit the ground, I looked like I had been mobbed by a crowd of fingerpainting kindergartners on speed.

So much for taking it easy on the new guy.

But if they think I'm not planning revenge, they're wrong. I have a friend who works at Sherwin Williams. I've rigged up a modified paint sprayer with a spray nozzle, in effect creating the paintball equivalent of a flame thrower.

And screw waiting for the next paintball game. I'm taking them out the next time they pile into Hinderlie main lounge, naively assuming the only danger is from the soldier on the screen.

Matt Vancil is a senior English writing and classics major. He received a medal for being wounded while writing this column.

Censorship is no way to promote diversity discussions

When the word "diversity" is mentioned, the first issue that usually comes to mind is "race."

Although this is important, it is not the *only* subject that is a part of diversity.

The Civil Rights Movement is one of the first big steps our country made in accepting the many different facets of American lives, but it happened more than forty years ago!

Perhaps the amount of time which has passed helps to explain the comfort felt in discussing this issue now, compared to how people may have felt in the past - particularly because it is now widely accepted and politically correct.

As issues of diversity enter our culture and our everyday conversations, we often find ourselves challenged to take a stand, or become more accepting.

But when it comes down to it, how different is race from other aspects of diversity?

Bill Bradley took us back to the Civil Rights Bill, which he thought could fix many of the problems we have in accepting



Untitled Gina Hansen

the different forms of diversity.

But changing this document would set the precedent that other documents were also up for change.

On the other hand, however, perhaps the changes Bradley suggested would cause others to think more about other diversities representative of our nation.

This week was Diversity Week. Were you even aware it was happening? Did you consider the different aspects of diversity included on the bill for each day?

Monday was disabilities, Tuesday was religion, human rights were discussed on Wednesday, Thursday was Gender and Sexuality Day, and today (Friday) celebrates the different aspects of culture.

These are just some of the

groups and concepts included in the actual amount of diversity available to our country.

So, if we have these readily presented to us, why is race the one felt most comfortable for discussion, and not others?

I was listening to a colleague the other night tell me that she eliminates words from one of the books she teaches in her high school English class. She lamented over the number of hours it took for her to blacken out the selections containing profanity and disagreeable topics.

But eliminating different ways of speaking, or other taboo topics, completely changes the nature of the literature, its meaning, and the subjects it addresses.

I thought "Good Will Hunting" was a good movie, despite the large amount of profanity in-

cluded in the dialogue. I also thought it was a good representation of what it would be like to live in an area such as where Matt Damon's character was from.

Eliminating the profane language or the scenes hinting at sexuality would have not told the story in such an accurate manner.

Like audiences at the movie, if the literature's dialogue is changed, students lose out on an opportunity for learning, points of discussion and self-exploration as a result.

Was it worth it?

Was it the teacher's responsibility to censor the students from this opportunity?

Won't the blackened words actually draw more attention to these points?

I know if I were a student in her class, I would not be able to focus on whatever it was she might be teaching until I had discovered the meaning of those blacked-out passages.

Talk about a distraction from learning.

In summary, you do not have to agree with the idea being pre-

sented, but isn't part of learning experiencing and mulling over your own thoughts on an issue? Won't blacking out an area of controversy stunt growth and learning?

Attending some of the diversity programs this week has given me many causes for contemplation. Being involved in them, first hand, and thinking about them later, has already given me opportunities for my own further development as a person.

Without learning about these things, how would I be aware of their existence?

And how else could I broaden my own world view?

I just hope when I get into my own classroom and the real world, that I will have a boss that will stand behind my desire *not* to blacken out the passages that cause room for controversy, and give me the chance to communicate more with my colleagues, my students, and my own family.

Gina Hansen is a senior education major.

Fox TV is cashing in on millionaire-marrying mania

Is that your final answer, Fox producers? Should you pilot a show called, "Who Wants to Marry an Alleged Abuser?"

That could be the network's next big hit if it builds off last week's viewer-getting, and potentially life-threatening, faux pas, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?"

More than 22 million viewers tuned in to watch Darva Conger meet tycoon Rick Rockwell on the game show/beauty pageant. Originally slated to be a success, the show hit rock bottom Monday when the Associated Press reported that Rockwell's former girlfriend, Debbie Goynes, had accused him of striking and threatening to kill her.

It's not yet known if the accusations are fact or fiction, but reporters confirmed that a judge issued a restraining order in 1991

Guest Columnist Heather O'Hara

prohibiting Rockwell from coming within 100 yards of Goynes.

Fox has since scrapped production of the next "Millionaire" special, which was slated to match an eligible bachelor with a bachelorette millionaire. But I think the network could have used this experience as a stepping stone to even more attention-getting shows.

Why not put that same research team to work finding the deep, dark secrets of multimillionaires and then publicize them before the show to find how much danger someone would knowingly compete for to

get some fast cash. I think "Who Wants to Marry a Serial Killer Multimillionaire?" or "Who Wants to Marry a Crack Addict Multimillionaire?" might have just enough spice to satisfy viewers.

Or maybe it would be even more entertaining and suspenseful to watch "Who Wants to Marry the Secretly Addicted Multimillionaire?" On this show, a millionaire's horrible affliction or addiction could be revealed right after a winner is chosen but immediately before the televised wedding is performed.

Later shows could diversify

and become more age-friendly with "Who Wants to Marry the Ready-to-Kick-the-Bucket Multimillionaire?" as well as appearance-friendly with "Who Wants to Marry the More-Plastic-Than-Barbie Multimillionaire?"

The possibilities are endless, Fox. The boundaries of taste can be stretched far beyond the original "Millionaire" show.

In contrast, the irresponsibility shown by the researchers at the production company couldn't be any greater.

The point is it's acceptable, and maybe sometimes advisable, to cause an audience to question its beliefs, standards and values, but a network has to be responsible when doing so.

The contestants had every right to know about the accusations of abuse and the restraining order, and Fox's researchers

should have been more thorough in finding and delivering this information. If Rockwell has an abusive past, the winner's safety could be put in jeopardy.

If Fox wasn't ready to accept the responsibilities that go with creating a show like "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" it should have never explored the idea.

But don't fret, Fox execs. It's not too late to consider a sequel: "Who Wants to Divorce a Multimillionaire?"

Heather O'Hara is a senior radio/TV production major and columnist for the Daily Kent Stater, the student publication of Kent State University in Ohio.

Her column appeared in the Feb. 24 edition.

New perspectives: Diversity Week offers opportunity to see issues from all sides

Group discusses purpose of missionary work

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast editor-in-chief

Ruth Rondeman, a freshman global studies major, shared her experiences growing up in a missionary family in the Regency room Tuesday afternoon.

Her parents' credo, first as English teachers in China, and presently as Lutheran missionaries in Nigeria, has been to "share God's love to people in a gentle and respectful way," she said.

"When I think of missionaries, I think of an attitude or a kind of lifestyle," Rondeman explained to a small group of students and professors. A person could be a stockbroker in New York and be a missionary, she said, if they lived "a servant-like lifestyle."

"It's just a matter of where you're supposed to invest your life," she said.

A small group of students and professors talked about just how missionary work should be performed, what effects it has had historically and what its future should be at Diversity Week's "Effects of Missionaries in Third World Countries" panel discussion.

History professor Carlton Benson, another of the afternoon's presenters, discussed the history of missionary work in China and his changing perceptions of missionaries.

When he first began studying Chinese history, he said, he viewed missionaries as meddlers

in the affairs and traditions of other cultures.

During his first trip to Hong Kong, Benson said, he went to school with Mennonite missionaries who changed his perceptions about missionaries with their sensitivity, openness and desire to provide needed services.

Benson's continued study of Chinese history has confirmed his new opinion that a balanced perspective is required when considering the effects of missionary work, he said.

Rondeman said that people in the missionary community who she grew up with in Nigeria focused on medical work, literacy training and translation rather than evangelism.

For instance, she said, she spent time volunteering as a literacy tutor at an organization aimed at teaching former prostitutes marketable skills, giving them the opportunity to pursue gainful employment through other means.

Many students at the discussion shared their senses of inner conflict surrounding missionary work in Third World countries.

Senior Lindsay Daehlin discussed her experiences while studying abroad in Namibia two years ago.

See MISSION, page 7



Photo by Mary Hoiste



Photo by Leah Sprain

Top: Professor Beth Kraig talks with students at a Harmony meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Left: History professor Carlton Benson discusses missionary work at the Tuesday lecture on missionaries in the third world.

Disabled students talk of good responses, changes needed

BY KATIE GILLIAM
Mast intern

When Jenny Adams started looking at colleges, she knew that she wanted a "normal" roommate like everybody else. Because she uses a wheelchair, other colleges told Adams that she would have to pay someone to live with her and help her with daily activities. But PLU gave her a positive response and told her that they would set her up with a roommate, said Adams.

Adams, along with other people with disabilities living on campus, spoke Monday at the Forum on Disabilities. The forum was part of Diversity Week at PLU, organized by the Diversity Coalition.

Another student, Jessie Kastle, chose PLU not for its accommodations for people with disabilities, but for their sociology department. Kastle said that she has found the students and faculty at PLU to be "very helpful."

When Kastle told her professors that she had hearing aids and needed to sit in the front of the classroom, she found that they re-

sponded very positively. PLU provides Kastle with tools from Counseling and Testing and a notetaker in every class to write down any information that she might have missed.

Counseling and Testing assists the 173 students on campus that have disabilities, said Alene Klein, coordinator for students with special needs. Klein works with each student to find accommodations that will fit their individual needs. The majority of students on campus with disabilities have some kind of learning disorder, said Klein.

Accommodating their needs can be as simple as putting different blinds in a student's room or moving a table into a classroom. Counseling and Testing also offers tools such as a computer that makes each letter of a book about one-foot tall or can read a scanned book to a student.

See NEEDS, page 7

5K Lute Loop 2000

Pacific Lutheran University

Date: April 1st, 2000
Time: 10am
Pre-Register by: 3/17/00

The walk/run will begin in Foss Field at 9:45am, with energizing music and aerobics to get you warmed up! When you finish, there will be a t-shirt and refreshments waiting for you. And don't forget all of the cool prizes you could win, but more importantly...
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• \$7.50 for Race-day Registration
• Open to students, faculty/staff, alumni & their families

Prizes

First Prize	\$125.00
Second Prize	\$100.00
Third Prize	\$75.00

There will be prizes awarded to the top three men and women

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For more info or if you'd like to volunteer call: Debbie Adix (535-7454) or Jeff Schultz (535-7555)

PLU student starts local tutoring program

BY LARA PRICE
Mast senior reporter

A PLU sociology student reached outside the classroom to help develop a tutoring program for young students. As a result, senior Onora Lien applied her passion for sociology of education to Keithley Middle School.

This new tutoring program, called GEAR UP (Gaining Early

Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Program), targets "at risk" students and encourages them to attend college, Lien said.

Lien, GEAR UP's PLU tutor program coordinator, titled these students as "kids who are highly at risk of failure in education because of their socioeconomic status," she said.

These "high risk" students may come from "dysfunctional"

families or low-income backgrounds. Lien also said these types of environments make it difficult for students to succeed in school. GEAR UP tutors try to encourage students who wouldn't normally attend college to reconsider an undergraduate education, she said.

During and after school, 40 PLU students tutor seventh-graders. The tutors are "mentors in an academic context," Lien said, and

provide a supportive network. The program strives to involve the community in education, Lien added.

PLU is a community partner to GEAR UP, which was awarded a million dollar grant, Lien said.

See LIEN, page 16

MISSION

continued from page 6

She was frustrated, she said, by the extent to which Western Christianity has been adopted as the superior norm in Namibian culture.

Daehlin recounted a conversation with her host parents when she learned that they viewed Western Christianity as being equivalent to religion in general. She was saddened, she said, by the lack of knowledge in Namibia of traditional culture.

Rondeman shared her experiences with the mix between traditional culture and Christianity in Nigeria. She enjoyed attending church services there, she said, because of the African influences upon worship and music.

"I love the way they blend it," she said.

Religion professor Stewart Govig, who once taught at a Lutheran seminary in Tanzania, mentioned the term "Christian presence," coined by Anglican missionary Max Warren.

Warren wrote that missionaries should not argue theology, but should instead minister to the people they live with through services they perform, such as medical work, education and technological assistance.

NEEDS

continued from page 6

They also employ notetakers and textbook narrators, said Klein.

Counseling and Testing "works with the strengths of a student to continue their success," said Klein.

The students at the forum said that they had had an overwhelmingly positive experience at PLU. They cited the lack of accessibility to certain buildings on campus as the major challenge to them.

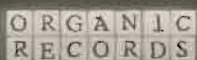
Shelley Griffiths, resident director of Foss and Pflueger, said that she has trouble getting into the dorms on lower campus because the doors are not wheelchair accessible. She also said that the lack of elevators and the large number of stairs in many dorms make it hard for her to access them.

Adams said that when she requested a wheelchair accessible door in Xavier, Plant Services installed one within a couple days. Griffiths, on the other hand, said that she has had trouble getting a response to her requests. She said that she often has to be "really persistent" to get Plant Services to respond.

Griffiths now has a functioning wheelchair accessible door in Pflueger, where she lives, after waiting since the beginning of the year.

Despite some problems with accessibility, all of the speakers stressed how accommodating and helpful students at PLU have been. They all said that they have had a positive experience here.

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Music review:

Peter Murphy plays at the Showbox

BY ERIC ANDERSON
Mast reporter

Once upon a time in the United Kingdom, there reigned a phenomenal band called Bauhaus. Though that band disintegrated years ago, Peter Murphy, one of Bauhaus' former members, held court before a standing room only crowd in Seattle's Showbox on the night of March 6.



Peter Murphy Photo Courtesy of Begger's Banquet

Murphy, clad in a long black coat and shirt with ruffled cuffs, glided elegantly across the stage as the band's undulating rhythms entranced the black-clad crowd, several of whom were bedecked in bondage gear. Backed by a four-piece band featuring guitar, bass, drums and keyboards, Murphy crooned smooth, emotionally charged baritone vocals. The mostly mid-tempo music forayed into experimental realms, with electric guitar strings sounded by a violin bow, sampled female vocals played back from the keyboards, and touches of Indian

melodies. While most of the songs stayed near the goth-pop realm, beautifully melodic but never too happy, a few involved a more hard edged, industrial sound, and a few others went after a light, mellow trance effect.

While many bands use stage lighting as a periphery extra, Murphy and company incorporated their light show as an integral part of the performance.

In the course of one song, a white screen was placed behind Murphy.

Whenever the lights flashed, which happened often, Murphy's shadow would be captured on the screen while Murphy himself kept moving, creating an eerie, surreal effect.

After a solid set which was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd despite the cramped quarters, Murphy and his band returned for a full band encore, followed by a second encore of Murphy accompanying himself on acoustic guitar and another song featuring the full band.

Once this generous offering had passed, Murphy and company returned twice more, for a grand total of four encores.

The fans may not have lived happily ever after, but they certainly left the Showbox satisfied.

UNSYNKABLE FRINGE

March 9-19 2000

BY GINA HANSEN
Mast reporter

Live theatre productions celebrating the freedom of choice and the freedom of expression.

Isn't that what theatre should be about?

More than 450 shows will be presented at this year's annual Seattle Fringe Festival. In its 10th year, the festival runs today through March 19.

Some of the shows to be included in this year's festival are: "Drug War Follies",

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Bed Among the Lentils," "Portrait of a Sissy," "Pressed Against the Meat Cleaver," and "Stranger in Woodstock."

Tickets are available on-line at www.ticketweb.com, by calling (206) 322-2018, or in person at the Broadway Performance Hall Lobby (1625 Broadway at Pine).

Single tickets are available at \$12 per person.

Student, children and seniors are \$6 a piece, with proof of ID.



Seattle Fringe Festival Productions

Drug War Follies, You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, Bed Among the Lentils, Portrait of a Sissy, Pressed Against the Meat Cleaver, Stranger in Woodstock, Cirque de Flambe', The Ballad of Young Will Jones, The Belly of Grace and Fire, Traveler in the Dark, The Fisherman & His Soul, Everybody Loves Divided Highways, Jewish Thighs on Broadway, Bronx Shmonx, Bitter Angels, Ballyhoo, Agnostic's Way, Another Antigone, The Beard and The Sermons of Jean Harlow & the Curses of Billy the Kid, Menage a Trois, Banging Bamboozles, Leonardo Ate My Baby, Lives of the Milk bones, Errors, Eros, Sparks & Larks, From the Journals of an American Hitch-hiker, and The Dumb Waiter.

Video Review

Cult classic video pick of the week: Death Star 2000

BY DAVID HEGGE
Mast reporter

Imagine the scenario: you're walking along one day, enjoying the afternoon sunshine, as the sounds of chirping birds fill the air.

A young boy scout is helping an elderly couple cross the street, when suddenly, a strange car blasts through the crosswalk and plows into this unfortunate trio....Cha ching! 175 points.

To viewers, this occurrence is, of course, tragic, but to spectators living in the not-to-distant future of "Death Race 2000," this is both common and entertaining.

In the year 2000, road racing has replaced baseball as America's national pastime.

The annual Transcontinental Road Race captivates millions, as its combatants make the trek from New York to New Los Angeles along America's massive network of highways and byways.

However, in the future, auto racing has become dangerous; it's not how fast you drive, but how many pedestrians you can kill.

Watch as infamous death racers like Machine-Gun Joe Pitterbo (Sylvester Stallone), Calamity Jane, Brun Hilda, Nero the Hero, and the infamous Frankenstein (David Carradine) have been elevated to almost god-like status as they battle for the trophy—and their lives—in the biggest sporting event of the future.

To many people, the concept of this film may seem a little cheesy—as well as



Death Race 2000 vehicle

Graphic Courtesy of C.D.C.

creepy.

However, you must understand that this concept was conceived during the seventies, where the genre of bad sci-fi was more prevalent—especially within the films of DR2k's infamous schlock producer Roger Corman.

While he supposedly knew how to make *real* films, the man who first introduced us to such cinematic visionaries as Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, and James Cameron, has built a fairly lucrative film empire around making extremely cheap films for "cult" audiences.

Death Race 2000 is no exception. David Carradine, known to many for his work on the television series "Kung Fu: The Legend Continues," stars as Frankenstein, an international superstar and

the worlds greatest racer.

Legend has it that most of his body has been replaced and rebuilt as the result of numerous racing accidents.

As far as his performance goes, the name Frankenstein is a very accurate description.

However, while he may be stiff and robotic, his cheesy deadpan acting style fits well into the context of the film.

For those of you curious about some of Sylvester Stallone's early work but don't want to sit through his infamous porn movie "The Italian Stallion," DR2k should provide sufficient proof that this guy has never been able to act.

And, while the film may lack the presence of his trademark oily muscles, there's still more than enough of his cheesy sneer

and horrendous line delivery to go around.

But don't worry, his role in the film is small—and even occasionally entertaining.

While it may have been filmed for less money than it costs to cater your typical Hollywood fare, Death Race 2000 utilizes everyday locations, and intriguing budget stretching techniques to create an interesting futuristic world.

It is always interesting to view the various predictions of the future that have been made by past generations—and the future of DR2k is no exception.

In their film, Corman and director Paul Bartel imagined a brightly-lit, surrealistic, future where people's main means for cultural escape from an overly-strict and highly-religious ruling system came in the form of this thrilling death race.

Looking at the film, we may now laugh at some aspects of its cinematic vision of the year 2000 (especially, seeing how it has now been surpassed).

However, there's no escaping the fact that the films of our own generation will, one day, most likely meet the same fate.

As a fairly-recently re-released cult classic, this film is a shining example of how some cheesy B-movies truly can be entertaining.

With not much more than a group of low-rent actors, some suped up cars, plenty of fake blood, and a little dash of creativity, Death Race 2000 is definitely a good bet.

So sit back, relax, and prepare to blast off into the exciting futuristic world of auto racing—with a twist.

And if you enjoy videos, both classic and contemporary, tune in to AbsOLUTELY movies every Monday night at 6:00 on KCNS6

Restaurant Review

Antique Sandwich Company has good food at good prices

BY AMY BUEHLER
Mast reporter

If you have a hankering for homey food in a comfy-cozy atmosphere, then the Antique Sandwich Company in Tacoma should be your destination.

Most of the food is homemade, and is all inexpensively priced (ranging from \$1.25 to \$6.50), so while you chat, study or read you can get a lunch or snack that won't break your budget.

The Antique Sandwich Company is housed in a big old wooden building near the Pearl street entrance of Point Defiance Park.

When you walk in, don't order immediately, but stand back and take everything in.

You should: check out the diverse clientele ranging from mothers with babies to elderly women chatting, decide which worn wooden table to sit at, and look at the desserts in the case to the left.

Once that is all taken care of,

you are more than ready to place your order. Of course looking at the menu, located above the registrar might be helpful as well.

The menu for lunch is divided into three entre sections: sandwiches, specials, and salads/soups. Also on the menu is a dessert and drink section.

Within the sandwich department, is the most diversity. You can choose between "veggie," humus sprouts and tomato, peanut butter and jelly, turkey or sardine just to name a few.

And depending on your hunger level, you can order a whole sandwich or just a half.

The sandwiches are served on whole wheat or Russian rye bread, and they come with your choice of salad or potato chips.

You should order something from the special section though, if you want something significantly more filling than a sandwich or salad.

The specials include a humus plate with pita bread, turkey enchiladas, and quiches.



Front of the Antique Sandwich Company

Photo by Gina Hansen

Highly recommended is the spinach lasagna (vegetarian), which can also be ordered in whole or half sizes.

This homemade special magnificently combines spinach, lasagna noodles, mozzarella, and tomato sauce into a beautiful lasagna. "Oh my, good lasagna!" was the first of many happy responses to this entre.

The specials also come with a side salad, which appearance-wise looks a bit odd, being that it is served on a paper plate.

For vegans, vegetarians or anyone who enjoys a good bowl of soup, I would highly recommend the vegetable soup.

This homemade delight is excellent, it's not too cramped with veggies so that it's stew like, but it's not too liquidy either.

In this vegetable broth based soup, you will find carrots, mushrooms, spinach, peas, garbanzo beans, and interestingly enough, sliced black olives.

This is the perfect meal to have on a dreary rainy day, which in the northwest means just about every day.

I would recommend getting a bowl instead of a cup, since the cup would be too small to get all the goodies in this soup.

Yet, a cup of soup would be the perfect compliment to one of the many salads offered (such as organic baby greens) or a toasted bagel.

Under the drinks section there

is a wide variety of choices ranging from a wide array of teas, to espresso drinks and fresh squeezed juices.

Two of the more interesting juice choices are the appleberry and orangeberry. The appleberry juice is a smooth combination of apple juice and a sweet berry juice, possibly strawberry.

pany also serves breakfasts, but the menu is smaller.

The large breakfast meals include whole-wheat waffles served with homemade jam and syrups, granola, or steamed scrambled eggs with your choice of add-ins (ham, cheese, etc.).

Also available are homemade pastries such as scones, muffins and cinnamon rolls.

It is sad to say, but the cinnamon rolls aren't up to par with the rest of the culinary delights served.

Described as "dry," and "lacking cinnamon" these "should just be called rolls" should not be your first choice for breakfast.

Although, I should note, that since all the items can be ordered to go, if you bring your cinnamon rolls home and smother them with leftover chocolate frosting, I am told they are quite good and become much moister.

(Note: the Antique Sandwich Company does not provide chocolate frosting for such culinary endeavors.)

With the exception of the cinnamon rolls, the Antique Sandwich Company is an excellent place to eat some home cooked food at a reasonable price.

With a wide range of food selections, and an excellent atmosphere for chatting or studying, you should put the Antique Sandwich Company on your list of places to check out, if you haven't already.

Antique Sandwich Company

Address:
5102 N. Pearl St.

Phone:
(253) 752-4069

Hours:
7am-4pm except
Tuesdays, which is 7 am-10 pm

The orangeberry juice is a little more tangy and tastes like "raspberries but orangey."

Also on the menu is the all important dessert section. Your choices range from homemade berry pies to cookies to milkshakes made with real ice cream served in old fashion ice cream parlor glasses.

The Antique Sandwich Com-



Inside of Antique Sandwich Company

Photo by Gina Hansen

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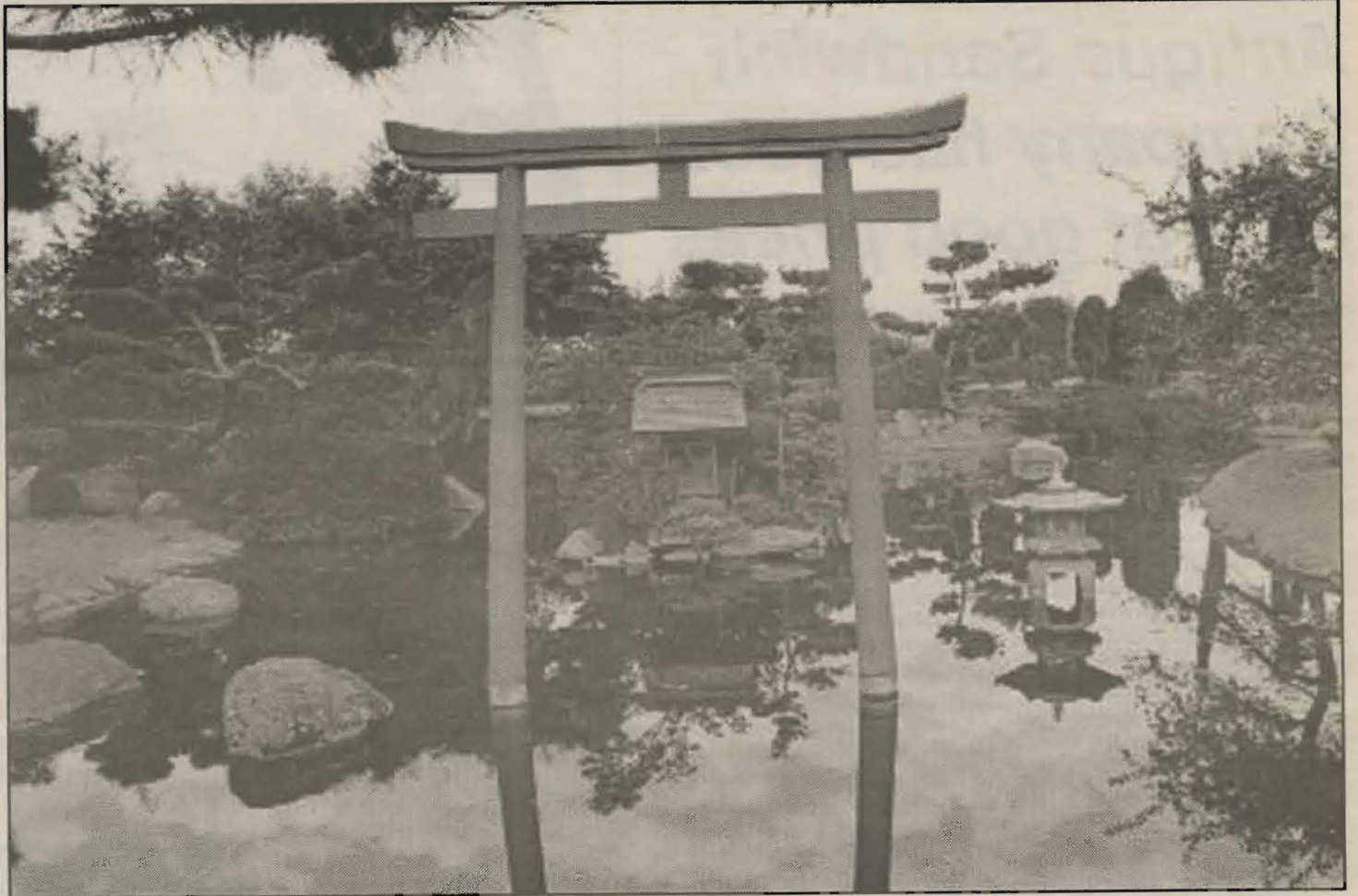
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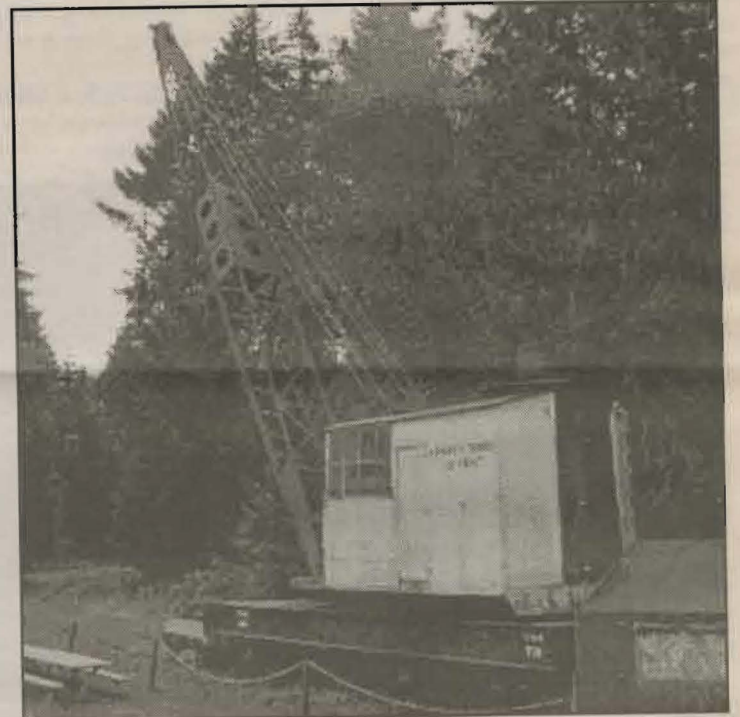
Point Defiance



Japanese Garden at Point Defiance

Photo by Erica Rische

A beautiful
place to
spend a
quiet day
with nature



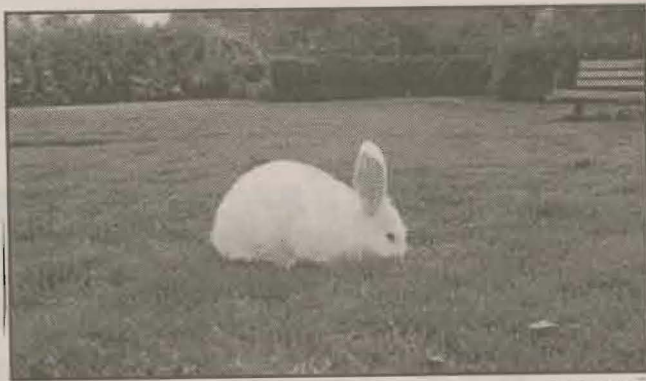
Historic crane at Point Defiance

Photo by Gina Hansen



Totem Pole near the exit at Point Defiance

Photo by Gina Hansen



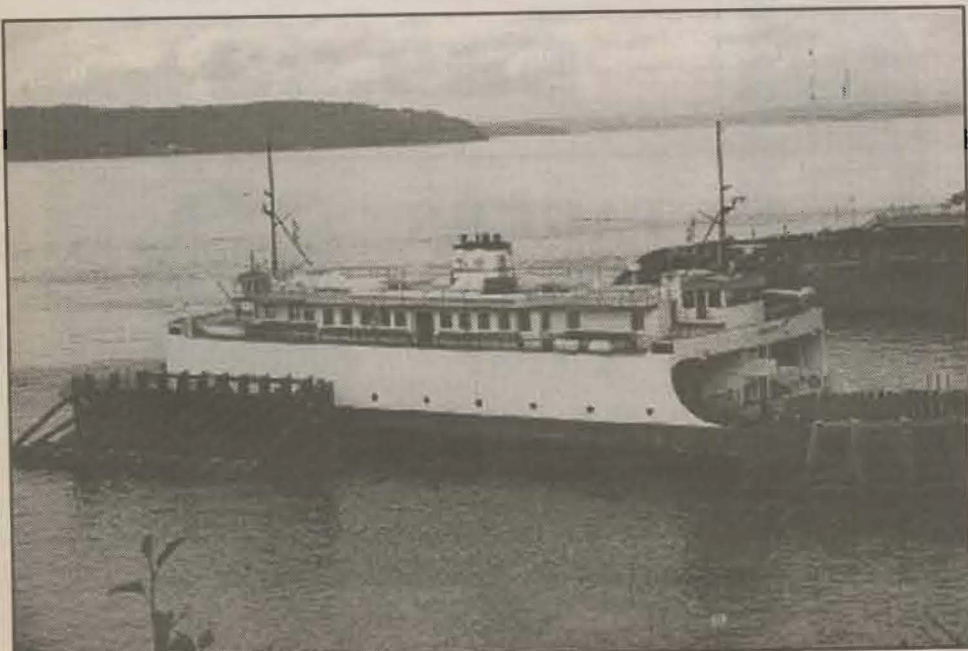
Bunny in the rose garden at Point Defiance

Photo by Erica Rische



Building near Japanese Tea Garden

Photo by Gina Hansen



Ferry from Point Defiance to Vashon Island

Photo by Erica Rische



Rose Garden at Point Defiance

Photo by Erica Rische

Softball team continues undefeated streak, 6-0

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

Sophomore hurler Melissa Korb pitched a five-inning no-hitter and had two home runs in the first game of the non-conference doubleheader against Concordia-Portland Wednesday afternoon.

The Lutes won the opener, 15-0, and the second game, 8-1.

Korb threw her third collegiate no-hitter of her career. She struck out six batters and allowed only one base runner on a walk in the third inning.

At the plate she hit a three-run homerun to cap a seven-run second inning then she hit a two-run homerun in the third inning that helped the Lutes to a six-run third inning.

In the circle, Korb improved her record to 3-0. She hasn't allowed an earned run and has given up only six hits while striking out 29 batters in 19 innings.

Seniors third baseman Mandy Flores and first baseman Tharen Michael and freshman shortstop Jenny Ferries each had a pair of hits in the game.

Michael notched a single, double and three RBI's, while Ferries added a double and a single.

Sophomore catcher Shannon Fritzsche hit a solo home run in the first inning.

Sophomore pitcher Cherstin Johnson pitched a two-hitter to lead the Lutes to the seven-inning game victory. Johnson allowed only an unearned run in the fifth inning.

Concordia's Katie Holts and Jill Johnson were the only two Cavaliers that could get a hit off the Lute pitchers and they scored the lone run for Concordia.

Johnson struck out four batters and did not walk a batter while improving her season record to 3-0.

Fritzsche hit a three-run home run in the first inning to start the Lutes strong at the plate. PLU scored an unearned run in the second inning and added four more runs in the fifth inning.

Outfielders junior McKenna Dotson and freshman Jessica Baca drove in RBIs on singles in the inning, split by a pinch-hit two-run double by sophomore

infielder Melissa Wollan.

The Lutes had eight hits, including two by Flores, Fritzsche, and Dotson in the win.

Strong Day

For the day Flores batted 2-for-6 and notched one RBI. Fritzsche batted .500 (3-for-6) with

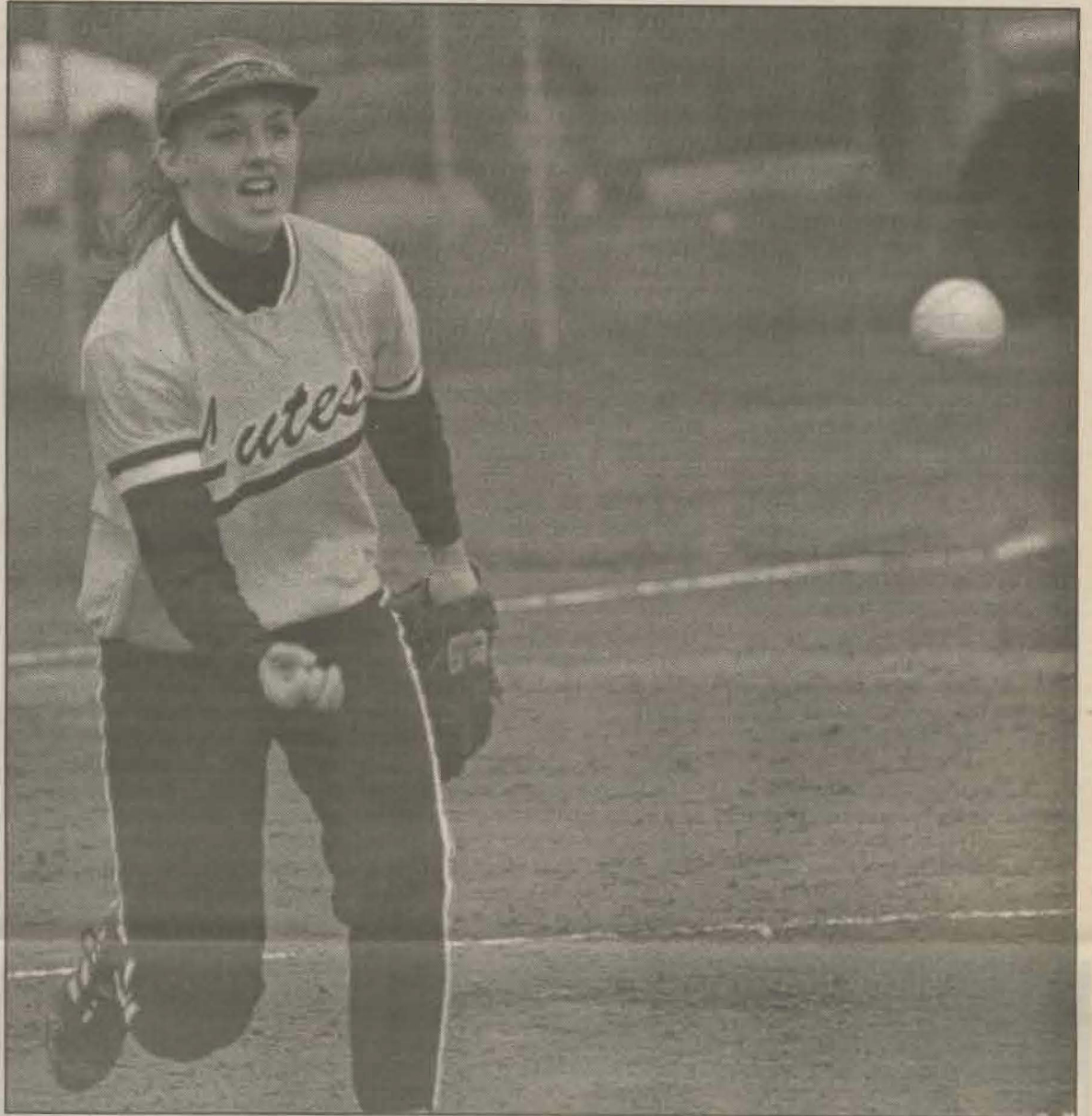
two home runs and six RBIs. Records being challenged

Michael set the single season record for most homeruns last season with 10, but that record is in danger with the way Korb has been hitting early in the season. Korb has hit four homeruns in the first six games of the sea-

son and there are 34 regular season games left.

Next up

The Lutes face St. Martin's tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader. PLU then travels to Lacey on Sunday to face St. Martin's on their home field. Game time is noon.



Sophomore hurler Cherstin Johnson throws a rise pitch in the Lutes win over Concordia-Portland.



Photos by Ty Kalberg

Freshman Alicia Guerrero slides into second base and helps the Lutes on to their sweep of Concordia on Wednesday.

A time to enjoy the nice weather and PLU sports



Instant Replay Andrew Bentz

Spring - the time of year when the sun starts to shine, the birds start to sing, we get to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by drinking green beer (off campus of course); but most importantly, we get to watch PLU spring sports.

Tomorrow all PLU students have an opportunity to enjoy Lute spring sports in action. At 10 a.m., the track and field team kicks off its home opener with the Salzman Invitational.

After watching the track and field team, you can enjoy both PLU baseball and softball action at noon. Don't worry about making a choice between baseball and softball, because they are playing doubleheaders. You can catch one baseball game and one softball game. The baseball team has a doubleheader against Whitman; while the softball team has a doubleheader against St. Martin's.

Come out and enjoy watching the baseball team's Brian Farman and Zach Almont throw strikeouts or watch Rob White and Isaac Williams hit the long ball.

You don't want to miss Melissa Korb and Cherstin Johnson throwing a shutout or Tharen Michael and Shannon Fritzsche

hitting one over the fence for the softball team.

Now that you have enjoyed some track and field, baseball and softball, the men's tennis team plays against Whitworth at 2:30 p.m.

Come out and watch Clayton Harris, Hao Nguyen, Peter Lunoe, and Tyler Imig and the rest of the men's tennis team battle against the Pirates in Northwest Conference action.

So, while I pray for good weather for tomorrow, I expect to see all PLU students attending at least one of these sporting events. You have your choice of four different sports, so I don't want to hear any excuses that you don't like to watch this or that sport.

The Lute sports fans did a great job supporting the fall and winter sports teams. Let's not slack off now that it's spring.

I know that many of us have midterms to study for or papers to write; but if you can, take a study break, come down, and support our sports teams.

Make sure to watch all the college basketball you can handle over spring break.

Softball Spring Break Schedule Sun West's Tournament in Orange, Calif.

March 18	Alma (Mich.) California Lutheran	7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
March 19	Trinity (Conn.) Central (Iowa)	10:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
March 21	Wisconsin - Eau Claire Colorado College	2:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
March 22	Saint Benedict (Minn.) La Verne (Calif.)	12:30 p.m. 5 p.m.
March 24	Macalester (Minn.) Chapman (Calif.)	10:15 a.m. 2:45 p.m.

Women's Basketball falls in second round

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

In its second appearance in the NCAA Division III women's basketball tournament, the PLU women dropped a second round game against St. Thomas, 64-45, in St. Paul, Minn.

St. Thomas (UST), ranked No. 4 nationally, is now 72-2 at home in the Schoenecker Arena dating back to January 1995. The team has won 18 of its last 19 NCAA home games.

The Toms built a 16-point lead at the end of the first half. PLU senior post Tara Millet sat out for 10 minutes in the first half with foul trouble. Millet led the Lutes this season in scoring and rebounding with 13 points per game (PPG) and eight rebounds per game (RPG). Millet was held to just one point and one rebound in her limited time in the first half.

With 14:46 left in the game, the Lutes pulled within seven points, 37-30, on a 15-foot jump shot by junior guard Lucy Barker.

St. Thomas' sophomore Missy Pederson answered Barker's basket with a three-point basket that sparked a 17-4 UST run. The Lutes never made it closer than 11 points the rest of the game.

The Toms, who outrebounded PLU 52-30 in the game, shot 43 percent (25-of-58) from the field as the Lutes shot 34 percent (18-of-53).

Pederson led the Toms with 17 points. Teammate senior Molly Hayden, who is a Division II transfer student from North Dakota State, added 16 points and grabbed a game high 11 re-

bounds.

Barker shot 53.3 percent from the field (8-of-15) and led PLU in scoring with 17 points. She also grabbed five rebounds and three steals.

"She flat out kept us in the ballgame and gave us a chance to win the game," PLU head coach Gil Rigell said. "But you can't rely on just one person...We weren't getting that kind of production from the rest of the team, and that hurt."

Teammate sophomore Jessica Iserman scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds.

St. Thomas was a worthy opponent

The Toms have only one loss this season. They lost to NCAA Division II Cal Poly Pomona in their second game of the season. Since then the team has won 24 straight games, including the game against PLU.

St. Thomas won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 22-0 record earlier in the year. UST has played in every NCAA Division III tournament since 1987, making this their 14th straight tournament appearance.

The Toms have a 27-14 record in the tournament. The team has won the national title in 1991, finished third twice, most recently in 1995.

Millet ends career at PLU

Millet played in her last game as a Lute against St. Thomas. It finished a five-year stint on the PLU squad that started with a redshirt 1995-96 season.

She finished fourth on the PLU

all-time scoring list with 1,420 points and first on the rebounding list with 996. Millet also ended up No. 2 on the PLU career steals list with 225.

She earned first team All-Northwest Conference (NWC) three times and was voted the player of the year by conference coaches after the 1998-99 season.

"I think Tara (Millet) was one of the most dangerous players on the basketball court in terms of her ability to win the basketball game for you," Rigell said. "She consistently rose to the occasion when we needed her the most."

See Basketball, pg 14

Final Thoughts

"Sometimes you bring your 'A' game and sometimes you bring your 'B' game, and against a team like this at the national tournament your 'B' doesn't work. Still, I don't come away from this game discouraged because we left everything we had on the court."

- Head coach Gil Rigell

Diversity Week Lutes vs. Sonics



Photo by Leah Sprain

The Sonics wheelchair basketball team faces off against PLU students on March 6 in Olson as part of Diversity Week.



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Baseball pulls off doubleheader win over Central

BY JASON ANSPACH
Mast intern

PLU started its season at the Lute Invitational last weekend. The Lutes lost their first game to British Columbia University 13-3, but quickly rebounded with victories in a doubleheader over Central Washington University the following day.

British Columbia University jumped to a quick lead with a three-run first inning. They later put the Lutes to bed by scoring six more runs in the fifth inning.

The Lutes' only offense came in the form of a three-run ninth inning.

Senior outfielder Casey Harvie drove in a run with a double. Harvie's double was followed shortly with a two-RBI double by senior first baseman Isaac Williams.

British Columbia had 16 hits off of three different PLU pitchers. They finished the invitational with a 3-0 record.

Pacific Lutheran managed to finish the invitational with a 2-1 record after shutting down the Central Washington Wildcats, who finished 0-4.

Game one against the Wildcats saw PLU's junior right-handed pitcher Brian Farman, who racked up nine wins last season, go the distance to capture a 6-1 complete game victory.

Central Washington threatened to score in the second inning after hitting a one-out triple.

Farman ended the threat with a strikeout and a groundout. Farman gave up only three hits, tallying five strikeouts and walk-

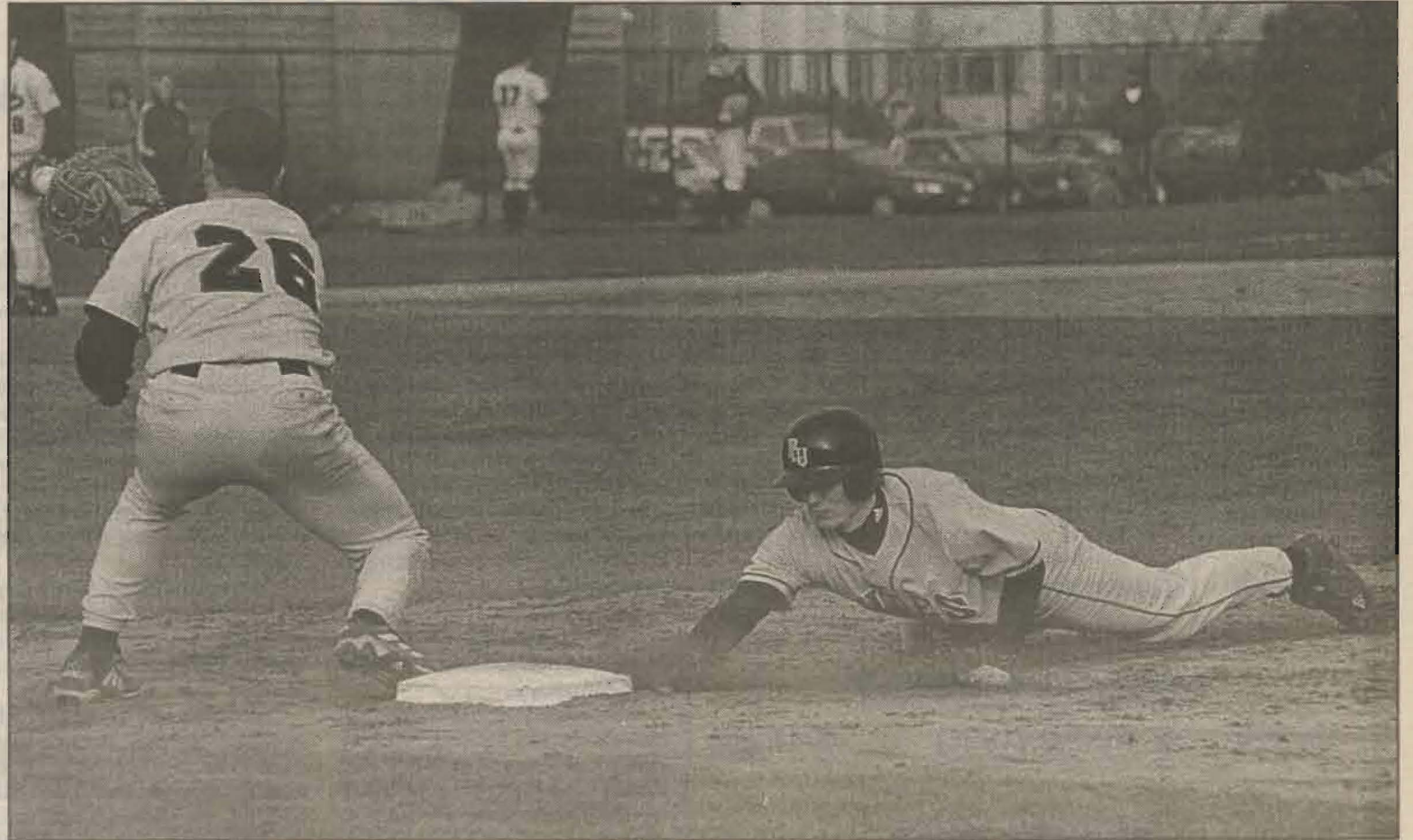


Photo by Ty Kalberg

Senior Matt Whitten slides into home during one of the Lutes double header games against Central Washington University on March 5.

ing no batters in seven innings.

Sophomore outfielder Rob White started things off for PLU with a solo blast in the first inning.

Williams led the Lutes with two hits in the game, one of them a two-run homer in the third.

Senior shortstop Jay Chennault and designated hitter Kyle Bowers both hit run-scoring doubles

as a part of a five-run PLU third inning.

Central's only run came from a lead off, seventh inning homerun.

Game two started out rocky for junior right-handed pitcher Zach Almont, who gave up a two-run home run in the first. After recovering, Almont shut the

Wildcats out for the remainder of the game.

Almont gave up a total of six hits, with four strikeouts, and two walks.

Lute scoring came from an unearned run in the first and an earned run in the second.

The winning run came for the Lutes in the fourth inning. Senior

second baseman Matt Whitten led off with a single.

Whitten advanced to second off of a sacrifice fly by sophomore catcher Adam Epperson. Whitten went on to score on a Central Washington throwing error.

PLU begins conference play hosting Whitman tomorrow and Sunday at noon.

Track & Field prepares for season with preview meet

BY TIM KELLY
Mast intern

After feeling a bit flat last weekend, the track and field team upped its intensity Saturday at the University of Washington preview meet at Husky Stadium.

In a meet full of incredible athletes of all levels, the Lutes performed to a higher level.

Senior Forrest Griek ran a personal best, running the 5000-meter run 15 minutes, 1.6 seconds. He believes the competition against bigger schools is key.

"I think the high level of competition brought out the best in all of us," Griek said.

This was evident when Senior Maree George qualified for nationals in only the second meet of the year by winning the 10000-meter race in 37:2.02.

Sophomore Mike Houston finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.19.

The women's four by 100-meter relay team of seniors Sarah

Axley and Amy Friedrich, and sophomores Jill Wilmovsky and Becca Ehli, finished third.

Friedrich was excited about the progress of the whole team.

"The team performed better than last week and continues to improve every day," Friedrich said.

Two more distance runners, Alan Davies, 10000-meters and Ryan Reid, 5000-meters, improved their personal bests by over a minute.

The lone javelin thrower, sophomore Marcus Rismiller, met the national provisional standard with a toss of 188 feet.

Head coach Brad Moore believes that the strong finishes last weekend were due to the strong preparation during the week.

"We came out a little bit flat in the first meet and we talked about how we needed to be more ready to compete," Moore said.

The team will host the Salzman Invitational tomorrow. Events begin at 9 a.m.

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Lute Scoreboard

Week of March 2 - 9

Baseball

March 3-5 -- Lute Invitational

1-1 tournament record

Softball

March 3-5 -- Central Washington Tournament

4-0 tournament record

March 8 -- **Concordia (DH)** 15-0, 8-1, win

Women's Basketball

March 4 -- **St. Thomas (Minn.)** 45-64, loss

Women's Tennis

March 3 -- *Puget Sound 6-1, win

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

*Northwest Conference Matches

Sports On Tap

Week of March 10 - 16

Baseball

March 11 -- *Whitman (DH) Noon

March 12 -- *Whitman Noon

Men's Tennis

March 11 -- *Whitworth 2:30 p.m.

March 15 -- *Whitman 2 p.m.

Softball

March 11 -- **St. Martin's (DH)** Noon

March 12 -- **St. Martin's** 1 p.m.

Track & Field

March 11 -- **Salzman Invitational** 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis

March 10 -- *Whitman 3 p.m.

March 11 -- *Whitworth 1 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

*Northwest Conference Matches

Women smash UPS 6-1; men to host Whitworth tomorrow

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast co-sports editor

The Pacific Lutheran women's tennis team had a 6-1 win against Puget Sound to open Northwest Conference play on March 3.

"They played exceptionally well," said PLU head coach Sue Schoettler. "I was very impressed."

The Lute team won all but one of its singles matches and swept the doubles matches. Winning singles matches were juniors Sofie Tibbling at No. 1, Kalei Kowalski at No. 2 and Kirstin Rorvik at No. 5.

Senior Shayna Cusack at No. 4 and sophomore Becky Summerer at No. 6 also won their singles matches.

The teams of Tibbling and Kowalski at No. 1, junior Whitney Freed and Cusack at No. 2 and Rorvik and Summerer at No. 3 were all successful in doubles play.

Schoettler commented on the amount of spirit the team showed in their matches against UPS.

"They've got a lot of spirit in them and it comes out when they're playing. It's fun to see," Schoettler said.

The Lutes will be on the road this weekend as they face conference opponents Whitman today and Whitworth tomorrow. Schoettler believes Whitman will be the Lutes' toughest competition of the season, noting the amount of talented returning

players on the team.

"We're excited about this weekend. We'll see where we're going to be this season and what the season holds," said Schoettler.

After the matches this weekend the team will take a break from conference action, as it heads to California for the annual spring break trip. There the Lutes will play eight different opponents, three on neutral courts and five on the opponents' home court.

The women's team stands at 2-0 in the season and 1-0 in conference action.

On the men's side, after a week of practicing the Lutes will return to action tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. hosting Whitworth in their home opener.

"Whitworth is about the middle of the pack in our conference. We always have good matches against them," said PLU co-head coach Craig Hamilton.

"Their guys have a good attitude and are fun to play against," said Hamilton. "We usually have an enjoyable competition with them."

The men's team will also be heading to California for its annual spring break trip from March 18-25, but not before they meet with Whitman on March 15. During their spring break trip the Lutes will face off against six different opponents, none of which are conference teams.

The men stand at 2-0 in the season and 1-0 in conference play.

Men's lacrosse team falls twice while on the road

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

After starting its season 3-0, the PLU men's lacrosse team dropped two games on the road at Washington State University and Whitman.

Whitman 12, PLU 9

The Lute's first league game of the season came against Whitman on March 5. PLU was without its two top scorers, senior midfielder Billy Tackett and sophomore attack Aaron Henderson.

Henderson had to make it back to campus for a resident advisor meeting, while Tackett didn't play for an undisclosed reason.

The Missionaries took an early lead 5-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lutes battled back, led by sophomore attack Kyle Berggren. Whitman was up by two goals with two minutes left in the game when the Missionaries added an insurance goal that ended PLU's hope of a late comeback.

Senior goalie Herb Lehman notched 10 saves in the game for PLU. Berggren led the Lutes with

three goals, with teammates junior midfielder Kris Johnson and sophomore Jeff Carroll adding two each.

Washington State 11, PLU 5

The Cougars took an early lead 4-0, but the Lutes were able to tie up the score 4-4 at the end of the first half.

Washington's offense was too much for PLU, and the Cougars went on a 7-1 run in the second half to hand the Lutes its first loss of the season.

"We came out sluggish against WSU," Henderson said. "We weren't playing like we have earlier in the season."

Senior goalie Herb Lehman notched 20 saves for PLU in the game. Henderson and Tackett led the Lutes in goals with two each.

Leading the Lutes

With five games under its belt, the lacrosse team's leading scorers are Tackett with 13 goals, Henderson with 10, Johnson with seven and Berggren with six.

Lehman has led PLU in saves, averaging 16.6 saves over the last three games.

Softball sweeps invitational

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

At the Central Washington University Invitational softball tournament, Humboldt State, Simon Fraser, and Pacific Lutheran shared the tournament title after each winning their divisions.

The invitational hosted 17 teams from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. The teams were divided up into three divisions: River Division, Desert Division, and Mountain Division.

The Lutes were in the Mountain Division with Northwest Conference opponents Puget Sound, Linfield, George Fox, and Whitworth.

On Friday, March 3, the Lutes defeated cross town rival Puget Sound 3-0, and later in the day defeated George Fox 21-2.

Sophomore hurler Melissa Korb pitched a shutout against the Loggers and at the plate hit a home run to lead PLU to the win.

Against the Bruins, freshman Jenny Ferries started her college career off with a 5-for-5 performance with two singles, two doubles, a home run, and nine RBIs.

The next day, bad weather conditions postponed all the second round games until Sunday and it was for that reason that the tournament cancelled the final round of play.

The final day of the tournament saw the Lutes defeat both Whitworth (13-0) and Linfield (2-0).

Sophomore pitcher Cherstin Johnson pitched a one-hit shutout against Whitworth, allowing only a single that popped up and dropped behind the infielders, in the fifth inning.

With a 4-0 record, the Lutes clinched its division and part of the tournament title.

Strong performances

Sophomore catcher Shannon Fritzke, who earned second team National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-America honors after batting .470 with six home runs, ended the invitational with a .500 batting average. She hit 4-for-8 with a home run against George Fox and three walks.

Senior third baseman Mandy Flores also hit .500, going 6-for-12 with three doubles.

Senior first baseman Tharen Michael ended the weekend with a .455 batting average, going 5-for-11 with a home run against Whitworth.

Sophomore Melissa Wollan hit her first collegiate home run in the tournament. It was a three-run shot into the wind against Whitworth.

Korb hit .556, going 5-for-9 with two home runs.

As a team, PLU hit .412 in the tournament with 10 doubles, three triples, and six home runs.

continued from page 12

BASKETBALL

End of season

The Lute win over Whitworth was the team's 20th of the season, giving the Lutes three consecutive 20-win seasons. Those are the only 20-win seasons in the history of the program, which finished as poorly as 2-22 in the 1993-94 season.

The team has won the NWC and made national tournament appearances in all three years with Rigell as the head coach.

The 1997-98 squad finished 21-7 and reached the first round of the NAIA Division II national tournament before losing, 71-62, to Doane (Neb.).

Last year's team set school records for total wins and winning percentage, going 22-6 and reaching the NCAA Division III final eight. In Rigell's first two seasons, he led PLU to outright conference titles. This year the team shared the title with George Fox University.

A.R.R.O.W. Day a striking success

BY MATTHEW DAVIS
Mast intern

"I've seen guys walk out of the arena in tears because they were so moved by the experience of working with these people on horses; it's just amazing," said Dwight Lee, a riding instructor at Northwest EquiCARE Rehabilitation Riding Program. On Thursday March 2 PLU students held a fundraiser in the University Center from 3-7 p.m. to benefit disabled children in the Northwest area. Different clubs and organizations on campus were present with the intention of raising money for this nonprofit organization.

"We are the Hawaii Club and people can make greeting cards with prints on them from Hawaii," said Hawaii Club member Megan O'Brien. "Cards are 50 cents each and go to EquiCARE. We haven't had as many people come by as anticipated, but it's still early."

The Hawaii Club, along with participating in the donation process, was at the event to promote the club and the Luau coming up on April 29 in the CK center. The Hawaii Club ended up donating more than \$10 to the organization.

Chemistry Club students Liz Cox and Erica Hunter were surprised by the turnout they got at their ice cream booth.

The club urged all majors to come out and join their organization, however their main focus on this day was to earn money for Northwest EquiCARE. Both Cox and Hunter stated, "We thought it'd go over better than this (the student turnout), but it was fun."

Members of GREAN also sponsored a booth, selling notebooks

made from recycled paper and cereal boxes for \$1.50. "Promotion of 100 percent recyclable notebooks profits the EquiCARE charity," stated GREAN booth worker Isaac Brandt. "These books show our environmental awareness, proving we can reuse things that have already been used before. The purpose of the notebooks, Brandt said, was "mainly to promote us as an organization being resourceful and in fact, that we can indeed do it here on campus."

Accompanying school club organizations, various dorms came out to promote the charitable act of giving. Pflueger set up a booth where students could plant their own Chia Pet.

Hinderlie set up a booth where students could make macaroni-related jewelry.

Alpine Hall set up a booth, or actually "pond," where students could win prizes based on their duck toss. A student raffle with prizes accompanied the Alpine Hall booth.

Other activities at the fair included face painting, chocolate fish, raffles and more.

"A.R.R.O.W. Day was successful in raising \$650.57 for Northwest EquiCARE," stated Volunteer Center worker Cheyenne Zahrt. At any given time during the event, roughly 90 people were present in the University Center.

On a final note, EquiCARE promoter Lee stated, "We need the continued assistance from universities like PLU; it'll give us the people to make it happen. We can't serve all the need we have discovered is out there; we absolutely need all the support you have given us. Can't thank you enough!"

Forensics heads to nationals

BY BETH JERABEK
Mast reporter

Not only is the Forensics team building successful arguments, but they are continuing to build a reputation as winners. After competing in the fourth regional tournament at Whitman College on Feb. 25-27, the Forensics team received second place in the Northwest Forensic Conference, which includes schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Alaska.



Photo by Mary Holste

Members of the PLU forensics team, including (L to R): Thea Peterson, Kyle Mach, Deb Hamilton, Dr. Edward Inch, Angela Story, Mat Jibben, Kirstin Vorhes, and adviser Jason Davidson) compete this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

"We set a new record for PLU in regard to total points scored in the tournament."

- Jason Davidson
Forensics advisor

mined cumulatively from four tournaments during the September-April debate season. The first tournament was at Lewis and Clark College, the second at the University of Oregon, and the third was at Western Washington State University.

The 18 students, out of the team's total membership of 25, that attended the fourth tournament at Whitman, competed in 11 different individual events and in a parliamentary debate.

Individual events ranged from persuasive speeches to poetry and short story presentations.

"The word 'forensics' means to build an argument," said Davidson. "We in forensics believe that you can support an argument or state an opinion through a presentation of literature."

Despite their triumph at regionals, the season is far from over for the Forensics team. Three teams of two students each have qualified to go on to the National Parliamentary Debate in Omaha, Neb., March 10-12.

Additionally, three students have also qualified for the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., at the end of March. Other team members are continuing to prepare for the Night Before Nationals presentation in the Cave.

"Night Before Nationals is similar to the Late Night with Forensics presentation we do in the fall," said Davidson. "It's a great way to psych ourselves up for Nationals and also to gather support from the PLU community."

Thanks for diverse coverage

A special thanks for the voice you have given to diverse issues and views around campus. More specifically, thanks for the great articles in the past few issues with gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender themes. I just want to let you know that readers out here do appreciate the news and features which are relevant to sexual minorities... a vocal group on campus. This equal opportunity for voice in campus media is to be commended.

Regan Zeebuyth
PLU junior

Keep diversity in the Mast

I am a women's studies minor and I enjoy reading the Mast every Friday. I especially enjoy the variety of viewpoints that are represented. It has recently come to my attention that the Mast does not think there is enough interest in feminist or gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender issues to warrant articles on them in the Mast. I strongly disagree. I think the Vagina Monologues is a perfect example. I was in the play and pleasantly surprised at the number of people that came to the two showings. It showed me that there is a large number of people at PLU interested in these types of issues. I also appreciated the coverage provided by the Mast of the play. In addition, I think the Mast does a good job of covering outside news regarding these issues.

I ask that you keep up the good work and not cut back at all on your coverage of feminist or GLBT issues. It is a great source of information and conversation for the PLU community.

Amy Friedrich
PLU senior

Editor's note: The Mooring Mast has no intention of curtail coverage of feminist issues, GLBT issues, or any other issue that affects members of the Pacific Lutheran University community.

Rumors to this effect are not accurate.

Diversity of coverage is a hallmark of this publication, and we intend to continue reflecting the interests of the entire community we are a part of.

Mast coverage of feminist, GLBT issues a welcome change

I've heard that the Mast is receiving complaints about the feminist and sexual minority positive writing. I want to let you know that as a feminist, AND a sexual minority, I REALLY appreciate the positive and very well written work. My first year at PLU (spring 1996) there was a campus wide debate about sexual minority issues in the Mast which was sparked by a homophobic editorial from the main editor. Many students, staff, and faculty were outraged at the Mast's writing. Since then however, and particularly this year, the writing in the Mast has been very friendly. I actually enjoy reading the Mast now and I think it would be a shame to see wonderful writers such as Paula Faas and Erica Rische disappear. So please keep up the good work!

Amanda Smith
PLU student

Campus policy regarding candidate visits needs changed

I am concerned with how the recent breach in university policy by the visit of presidential candidate John McCain will affect future visits by other candidates. Clearly the policy has been breached, practically word for word. The policy should be changed to allow purely political, partisan campaigning on campus to avoid an unwritten political bias toward one candidate or party.

In the article by Kelly Kearsley on Page 6 of the March 3 Mast, President Anderson explains that political campaigns do not cross the written code if "their goal is making sure the event involves education, instead of advocacy." This is absurd. The only thing educational about this partisan rally was observing how superficial and deceptive McCain's only visit to Washington could be. Political advocacy (and advocacy of the university) were the overriding motivations for this visit. The activities were open to the general public and not limited to institutional audiences, and were purely political.

What does it matter if the policy is violated, if it is okay with everyone and the administration? Consistency and fairness may be lost if we have a policy that is up to a judgement call every time. When a candidate requests a

visit who is not as mainstream as McCain, will the administration use a section of the University Policy to stop the visit? It may not, but it can. That is why the policy must be changed.

Eric Stuen
PLU senior

ASPLU debates unimpressive

I'm a senior commuter student, and attended my first ASPLU debate Monday. I did not see a commitment to do anything from the debaters. Each candidate described issues that were important, but none would say, "If I'm elected I will do..." All of them made incoherent statements about what would be nice to have around here, but none committed to do anything.

I came to this debate by accident. KCNS workers were taping down cord for televising the event and I asked what they were doing. They told me about the debate. I asked myself why I didn't know about it, and how I could become more informed. I mentioned the lack of ASPLU communication with commuters and offered a possible solution; they had no idea what I was talking about. I suggested to the candidates that they mail event flyers along with other mail sent from the billing, financial aid and student services offices. It's worth looking into, I think, but I don't think any of these candidates will.

My G.P.A. is above 2.5, and I resent getting ridiculously written notices that I'm not doing satisfactory work when I think I am. These letters are a cold, callous way to inform me of my progress. Letters showing a lack of progress may be necessary, but I would like to see the tone softened and I mentioned my concern. Maybe the candidates are all "A" students and haven't received one of these letters yet; they sure don't seem to want to look into this stress-causing issue.

I love the diversity at PLU and the sensitivity of the student community, and I have a good sense of humor. But will someone tell me why we show the cartoon "South Park" in the Cave? The candidates don't seem to know.

I realize ASPLU cannot do everything, but if these students are going to run for office, they should say how they will try to solve issues brought up by students, not just give a wish list.

Robert Gunstrom
PLU senior

ASPLU candidates debate issues

BY ANNE KALUNIAN
Mast reporter

ASPLU candidates squared off in a debate that sparked many questions and similar answers. The twenty minutes allocated for students' questions stretched into an hour and a half.

The four candidates vying for ASPLU president and vice president had their first debate Sunday night in the Cave. PLU's student run television station, KCNS6, televised the debate.

ASPLU senators Dawn Dixon, Josh Holmes, Pete Mahoney, and ASPLU's public relations director, Julie Rorabaugh, mediated the debate. Rorabaugh opened the debates by informing the audience that the panel would ask the candidates questions for 20 minutes and then the floor would be open for 20 minutes of student questions. The candidates each began with a three-minute opening speech.

"I don't pretend to know all the answers but I am willing to work to find the solutions," presidential candidate Jason Weber said.

Weber's opponent, Kari Macauley, opened her speech by talking about how if she is in office next year the senators and directors will receive "the proper education they need and deserve."

Macauley also said that if in office next year she will have regular town hall meetings so students know what ASPLU has accomplished and also be able to hold the organization accountable for

things left undone.

Vice presidential candidate Aimee Sieverkropp said she would work with the school's administration to make sure things get done next year. Sieverkropp added she is willing to tackle such issues as charging students for printing.

"I want to see money spent on effective student usage instead of things like a charge for printing," Sieverkropp said.

The candidates all agreed that one of their greatest student concerns is parking. "The parking problem is just now being seriously addressed. However, other issues that have not been addressed that need to be are things like the inadequate lighting on campus and resident hall improvements," vice presidential candidate Keith Pranghofer said.

"Be an example to others, go out and work side by side with others," was Sieverkropp's answer to what she thought the key to successful leadership was.

Weber said that successful leadership came from trust and compassion.

The candidates were all asked by PLU student Lindsay Daehlin what they each personally stood for. Macauley was the first to answer and replied by saying, "Diversity. I would like a bigger emphasis on diversity, inclusion of ethnic and sexual minorities. I would also like to have more programs held during February for Black History month."

Pranghofer said he would support any program ASPLU wanted to support whether he personally agreed with it or not. Sieverkropp

mirrored what Pranghofer said and added that personal views should not interfere.

PLU student Phil Coburn asked each candidate to tell the audience the difference between them and their opponent. "Four people [the candidates] are sitting up there and saying almost the exact same answer for everything and yet two of you are running against each other. I want to know what sets you apart from your opponent," Coburn said.

Weber said that his previous experience as being student body president at Tacoma Community College sets him apart from Macauley. Macauley's response was, "I have given specifics of what I want to accomplish and I know how to accomplish those things."

As far as the vice presidential candidates, Sieverkropp said that her already working with the administration sets her apart from Pranghofer.

In rebuttal, Pranghofer said he works with people on a personal level and when it comes to the administration, he said he is ready to work with them.

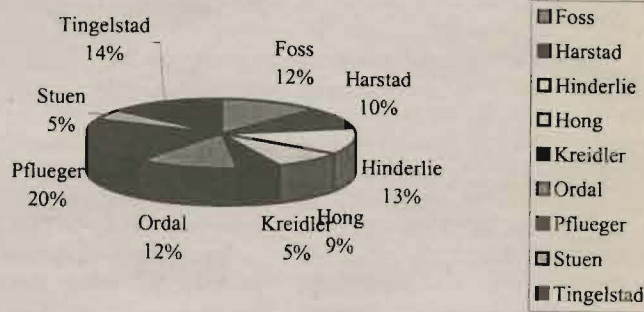
In his closing statement, Weber said that he is going to accomplish what he sets out to do next year. "At the end of my term next year, I will not have any reasons to make any apologies for things I did not get done," Weber said.

Pranghofer said in his statement, "ASPLU is going to be your [the student body's] friend next year. This organization will have a strong voice with the students."

Election results

Votes tallied by hall, by candidate

% of Votes Cast by Hall



Candidate	Vote Totals	Total %	Winner
President			
Macauley	287	34%	Weber
Weber	495	59%	
Write-In	62	7%	
Total	844		
Vice President			
Pranghofer	515	63%	Pranghofer
Sieverkropp	260	32%	
Write-In	43	5%	
Total	818		

Candidate	Percentage
Foss	12%
Harstad	10%
Hinderlie	13%
Hong	9%
Kreidler	5%
Ordal	12%
Pflueger	21%
Stuen	5%
Tingelstad	14%

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House for rent: 770 S. 117th St.: 4 blocks from campus, beautiful, great condition, 6 bedroom, 2 bathroom house; \$1500 per month, lease to start 6/1/2000; 425/392-2443.

House for rent: 824 S. 133rd St.: Close to campus, great condition, large house, 7 bedroom, 2 bathroom house; \$1560 per month, lease to start 6/1/2000; 425/392-2443.

Want to get a head start on securing a summer job? The Kirkland/Redmond Boys and Girls Club is having a summer employment open house March 20, from 7-9pm at 10805 124th Ave. NE, Kirkland. Come find out what recreation positions are available this summer and set up interviews. For more info. check out our website at www.onepositiveplace.org or call 425/827-0132.

LIEN continued from page 7

Written by Pierce College officials, the grant was funded by the Federal Department of Education.

GEAR UP mentors will follow and tutor this specific group of students for five years until they attend college. Describing the mentor's role, Lien said, "We start showing them they can be successful."

Lien's involvement in GEAR UP is a reflection of her interest in the sociology of education. "It's

something I'm very passionate about," she said. "I think I was always a sociologist, I just didn't know it."

Sociology professor Anna Leon-Guerrero, who spoke of her role in Lien's academic endeavors, agreed. She said she's simply been a witness to Lien's achievements, Leon-Guerrero said, and called Lien a "self-starter."

Lien's ambition will take her to Johns Hopkins next year to study sociology in a doctorate program. She was accepted to the program, which only five to six students attend each year, Leon-Guerrero said.

takes he and vice president Greg Pickett have made this year. "Hindsight is 20/20 and because of this, I hope they [Webber and Pranghofer] can learn and improve upon mistakes we made," Larson said.

Larson said that over the course of the year, this position has made him very humble. He added that it has also been a lot of fun. "It has made me aware of my shortcomings with my leadership," Larson said.

If you can read this you should write for the Mast. Call now, while there is still time....

News Desk x7493

Roommates wanted

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