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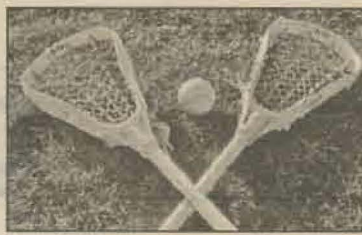
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NOT JUST BROKEN BONES
Understanding the dynamics of abusive relationships

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

MARCH 1, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 15

Students greet Bill with hearty handshakes Clinton speaks at Shoreline

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

President Bill Clinton joined Microsoft president Bill Gates in recognizing Shoreline Community College last Saturday for their achievement in re-training displaced workers ... and PLU's College Democrats were there to see it.

Arriving at the gate before noon, the troupe of five PLU students, one Evergreen student and one UPS student commanded the second spot in line.

After being forced to move out of line when bomb sweeping squads arrived, the PLU group attempted to entertain itself for the next several hours in the cold while it waited for the doors to open after 3:30 p.m.

But the unanimous vote from the group was that it was well worth the wait.

"I've already seen the vice-president, so I thought it would be kind of a kick to see the president," junior Keith Dussell said. "You know, complete the circuit."

Excitement circulated throughout the crowd, from the Shoreline faculty who helped organize the event to a couple just behind the PLU group.

Perry and Billie Christiansen of Sequim, Wash., a silver-haired couple who will have been married one year March 4, were waiting in line for more than just the president's speech.

Perry boasted to the group that he was going to be able to do something not many people are able to do.

"Kiss my wife in front of the president," he said.

Joanne Warner of Shoreline's personnel office described the hectic pace of planning an



photo by Alicia Manley

President Clinton addressed a crowd of over 2,000 as he and Microsoft president Bill Gates discussed the advantages of technology and congratulated Shoreline Community College on their achievements.

event like this.

"In a space of three days all of the major planning had to take place," she said.

After more than four hours of waiting, button buying and appearing on KING TV (Channel 5) for being among the first in line, the group finally made its way to the metal detectors.

Hoping to get decent spots on the floor after their hours-long wait, the students were amazed to

See CLINTON, back page

Candace visits campus

Gingrich to appear on PLU grounds as part of a voter-mobilization tour

By Hillary Hunt
Mast senior reporter

"One of the things I learned pretty quickly is that hate doesn't spring up, it comes from ignorance and fear," Candace Gingrich said.

Gingrich, the sister of U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, made her remark during a telephone interview earlier this week. She will be leading a town meeting on the PLU campus March 7. She will be speaking on behalf of the Human Rights Campaign 1996 voter-mobilization project.

The Human Rights Campaign is the country's largest gay and lesbian political organization. Its efforts have focused on increasing voter involvement at the national level and lately on state initiatives.

The campaign stresses that citizens need to be educated at an early age about their abilities as Americans.

"There are too many people in our country who are saying that there's nothing that I can do, and that politics are bad and never do anything important," Gingrich said. "But if you're not taking an active role in choosing your representatives then you're letting someone else take control of your future. In effect, (as American citizens) we are the senators and representatives."

Gingrich's initial involvement in politics began during her college years where she was active in the feminist and pro-choice movements. She did not join the equal rights movement for lesbians and gays until the November of 1994.

Her family has known for more than eight years that she is a lesbian, but she had not made it public until last year because she feared it might affect her brother's career.

"After (his) election as Speaker,

I had a reporter ask me if I was gay," Gingrich said. "I had no reason to lie or to hide so I came out to the reporter and it wasn't a secret anymore."

Her brother's election prompted her to become active in the Human Rights Campaign cause. After years of inactivity, Gingrich said she saw her coming out as a chance to disprove fundamentalist propaganda from some members of Congress.

"They'd have you believe that gay people only come from dysfunctional, abnormal, strange families," Gingrich said. "There are so many myths and misconceptions out there that this was a great chance to show that gays come from all types of American families."

Her activism has yet to affect her relationship with her brother, which Candace Gingrich says is atypical. Because of their age difference, has never lived under the same roof as her older brother.

"I haven't gotten a chance to find out if it's changed our relationship," she said. "We typically only see each other twice a year, so for me to say that I haven't really seen him since last spring isn't unusual. I think we've agreed to disagree. We've found out it's possible to accept someone and respect them but not agree with what they're doing."

Gingrich's present goal is to inspire people to become active in the political process. She hopes to educate people by providing an example of how politics affects people and how they have the ability to affect politics.

At PLU, Gingrich will be holding a town hall meeting focused on the importance of taking an active role in this year's campaigns. "I don't think it's a partisan speech,"

See CANDACE, back page

ASPLU funds are low, but activity is high

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

\$15,000 is all ASPLU had to spend for the academic year, and now they are close to broke.

While this is the normal amount of funds allocated to the ASPLU Senate, this year's senate has done more in less time than past years.

"We've done more this year than we have any year before at this time," Sam Bolland, at-large senator, said. "I haven't seen a Senate yet that has done so much."

ASPLU Vice President Tom Brown agrees. "Actually, I'm glad they're spending money and using the money for special projects. Last year they didn't use it," he said.

Bolland is not surprised at the small amount of funds left. "In some ways it makes sense to have this lack of money," he said.

"When you look at how much money was originally in the account and how much was spent, it really wasn't that much," Eric Montague, at large senator, said.

Though exact figures were unable to be obtained because director of finance Jack Brown was unable to be reached for comment, the Senate only has approximately \$750 left to work with for the rest of the year. Two-thirds of the money was spent on the recent Cave renovation, and the next largest contributor to spending was the video rental section of the games room which cost \$1500 to start up again.

"That has been a big investment that has turned into a profitable one," Rob Koll, clubs and organizations senator, said. "We hope that will pay off in years to come."

The Cave renovation cost \$9500 and was taken out of the outdoor recreation fund. Most senators were in support of renovating the Cave.

"We either had to do something about it, or it was going to fall fast," Bolland said. "This is only phase one, and it is the most expensive part. I think it will pick up real soon."

Due to the Cave renovation, the outdoor recreation program has been placed on a back burner until more money can be allocated to the program.

"That was a big issue we tried to tackle," Koll said. "We felt it was a better investment to remodel the Cave."

"Definitely the attendance has gone down in the Cave, and we thought that was do to the lack of upkeep in the Cave," Koll said.

"Outdoor recreation was already

dead, and the Cave was dying, we had to resurrect one of the two or we were going to be a two auxiliary body," Bolland said. "It was absolutely horrible outdoor recreation was cut though. There are so many students who were using it when it was running."

"The program is far from scrapped," Koll said. There is still some money left and willpower to continue the program, Koll said.

"The focus of outdoor recreation should be on clubs like the Alpine club," Bolland said. He believes ASPLU should be questioned about cutting funds to a club many students support.

The Senate has not passed money onto others without serious debate. "There is nothing that has gone through without the Senate

See BROKE, back page

BRIEFLY

Health Week back to educate

Health and Wellness Week is back once again this coming week of March 3-10.

Events include an aerobathon, blood drive and much more.

Those interested in donating blood on March 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or March 6 from 1-6 p.m. who missed signing up at the Health Fair on Feb. 29 may call the Health Center at 535-7337 to sign up.

For more information contact Susan Westering at 535-8311.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Do you think that your classes focus enough on women's issues?



"I think that my classes definitely deal enough with women's issues. I think that PLU is doing all it should do. They offer the classes and it's up to the students to decide whether or not to take them."

Colin Dewitt
junior



"I think PLU is doing a good job. There are classes that focus on women's issues like Introduction to Women's Studies, Women in Philosophy and Women in Literature. These are all good classes."

Jolene Schmid
freshman



"I'm a religion major and I feel like my religion classes haven't touched on women's issues as much as they could. I think they could be talked about more."

Rod Nash
senior



"I haven't taken any history classes and my other classes haven't talked much about women's issues. My religion class touched on Latin American women's issues and that was very interesting."

Javiera Verdugo
sophomore

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, March 2

Breakfast:
Cream of Rice
Waffles
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Fried Chicken Sandwich
Black Bean Burger
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
Carrot Cake

Sunday, March 3

Brunch:
Cream of Wheat
Fresh Fruit
Pastry

Dinner:
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables and Rice

Monday, March 4

Breakfast:
French Toast
Bacon
Hard and Soft Eggs

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Onion Rings
Pudding

Dinner:
French Dips
French Fries
Vegetables and Rice

Tuesday, March 5

Breakfast:
Cream of Wheat
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Vegetables and Rice
French Fries

Dinner:
BBQ Pork
Breaded Shrimp
Calrose Rice

Wednesday, March 6

Breakfast:
Malt O Meal
Muffin Sandwich
Pastries

Lunch:
Chicken Strips
Vegetables and Rice
Roman Rice

Dinner:
Lasagna
Vegetables and Rice
Cheesecake

Thursday, March 7

Breakfast:
Cream of Rice
Cheese Omelette
Pastries

Lunch:
Burritos
Roman Rice
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Pizza
Breadsticks
Vegetables and Rice

Friday, March 8

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles

Lunch:
Corndogs
Calico Skillet
Chips
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Fried Fish
Teriyaki Steak
Spring Rolls
Fortune Cookies

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Tuesday, Feb. 20

• A PLU student reported her television stolen from the storage room in Stuen Hall. Estimated loss is \$300.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

• A PLU reported her purse stolen from the library. She had left her study cubicle to look for a book and when she returned her purse was missing. Estimated loss is \$100.

• A PLU driver failed to yield at the intersection of Garfield and Ainsworth while driving a PLU van. The driver caused an accident which resulted in minor damage to both the van and the other car. The driver was cited with a county ticket for failing to yield at an intersection. No one was hurt.

Friday, Feb. 23

• A PLU student was discovered by a bicycling Campus Safety officer when he attempted to bring large quantities of liquor on to campus. The Campus Safety officer asked the student to dump out the alcohol and recycle the containers. The incident was documented and the student will be sanctioned by the student conduct system.

Sunday, Feb. 25

• A PLU student was approached by an unknown man outside of Evergreen Court. She described the man as a

heavy set, white male, approximately 40 years old with blond hair. The man offered her money for sexual favors. She refused and immediately contacted Campus Safety. Campus Safety officers were unable to locate a man fitting the woman's description.

• A PLU student reported his bicycle stolen from the bike rack in front of the library. The bicycle was locked when he left it. Estimated loss is \$600.

Monday, Feb. 27

• A PLU student slammed her finger in the door as she was entering the University Computer Center. She sat down at a computer and passed out. The Computer Center staff called Campus Safety and two officers transported her to the training-center to apply ice to her finger.

Fire Alarms

- Feb. 21, 12:35 a.m. Stuen; caused by a broken water pipe dripping onto the fire detector.
- Feb. 21, 10:29 a.m. Pflueger; caused by a fire head that had been tampered with.
- Feb. 24, 1:45 a.m. Tingelstad; malicious pull
- Feb. 24, 3:34 a.m. Pflueger; malicious pull
- Feb. 26, 8:00 a.m. Stuen; cause undetermined
- Feb. 26, 12:09 p.m. Stuen; cause undetermined
- Feb. 27, 8:14 p.m. Stuen; cause undetermined

PARKLAND

Wednesday Feb. 14

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy arrested a female suspect living in an apartment complex on 19th Court South. The woman was suspected to have been involved in a breaking and entering case that had occurred some days before. The officer read the woman her rights and escorted her to the county jail for booking.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

• Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call from the All Seasons Pub regarding an assault. Upon arrival, the officers found a man standing outside of the pub with a bloody lip. The man said that he was playing pool inside the pub when another man wearing a black shirt and black jeans punched him in the face. The officers then went into the pub to question the man fitting that description. When the officers questioned the man, he said that the victim had provoked him and that his punch was only in self defense. As the officers went outside again, the suspect

slipped out the door of the pub and fled. The investigation is continuing.

Saturday, Feb. 24

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy observed a vehicle pull onto Steele Street from an AM/PM parking lot with out turning on its headlights. The vehicle proceeded for three blocks with out turning its headlights on and the officer decided to pull the car over. The driver claimed that he was an unlicensed driver and upon investigation it was determined that he had a warrant out for his arrest for residential burglary. The suspect was taken into custody with out incident and his vehicle was searched. Inside the car, officers found a loaded six-shot .38 special with its serial numbers scratched off. They also discovered a half-full bottle of Old English Malt Liquor on the floor of the front passenger seat. The driver was arrested and charged with driving without a license, driving with no headlights on and driving with an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. The driver was escorted to jail and the car was impounded.

CAMPUS

CLUB FOCUS

Hawaii students: They came to PLU by plane, not canoe

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

"We don't eat pizza that has Canadian bacon and pineapple on it," says senior Kristin Mark, Hawaii Club co-chair.

This is one of the myths Mark and other club members hope to dispell through their organization.

Hawaii is not what people see on "Hawaii Five-O" or "Magnum P.L.," they say. "We don't all travel by canoe, we have Christmas, and we decorate trees," Mark insists.

She explains misconceptions people have about people from Hawaii by lamenting how many people mistake her as a Hawaiian, because she is from the state.

"I'm full Chinese," she says. "Hawaiian is an ethnicity."

The Hawaii Club was originally started in 1992 under the leadership of former student Iris

Nakahara. It allowed students from Hawaii to get to know each other.

Since then, Hawaii students' activities have been primarily organized by admissions counselor Kathleen North, the recruiter for Hawaii, and the club has not been active.

"(Kathleen) is kind of a special person to Hawaii students," Mark says.

There are now more students from Hawaii attending PLU, between 30 and 40, than at any time during Mark's academic career.

And with the number growing, Hawaii students feel it important to spread the uniqueness of their culture to the rest of the campus.

The Hawaii Club members decided one way to do this is by reviving their organization.

"We want to do outreach toward the campus," Mark says. "Not to be exclusive, but inclusive."

The Hawaii Club's first big project will be with Foss in planning the Foss Luau.

Mark says Hawaii students were approached by the Foss Hall Council for their help, a move that helped spark interest in reviving the club.

"It was actually kind of flattering," she said.

While a meeting last week was only attended by nine Hawaii students, the club hopes more people will get the word that everyone is welcome.

Club members say they hope their efforts will start something that will continue for years to come.

There are no set meeting dates now, but flyers will announce upcoming meetings.

For questions about the Hawaii Club, Kristin Mark can be reached at 537-2321.

A night of entertainment with Dessert Theatre

By Mark Lee
Mast reporter

Bring your sweet tooth and prepare to be entertained for only a buck at Dessert Theatre, Thursday night in the CK.

The event is sponsored by C.A.D.E.T., the Campus Alcohol Drug Education Team.

The evening will be separated into three parts; dessert is from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by an hour-long play, "Talkin' About It." From 8 to 9 p.m., students will be able to watch the NBC Thursday night lineup, including the sitcom "Friends" on a big-screen television.

Coordinators of the Dessert Theatre event are anticipating 250 people—so many that the planners moved the event from the Scandinavian Cultural Center, where it was held last November, to the CK.

"We came up with the idea for (Dessert Theatre) five or six years ago," said Gary Minetti, director of counseling and testing at PLU.

Senior Lael Petersen, a social work major, will perform "Talkin' About It." Petersen also performed at last November's program.

The one-person, one-act play was written by David Golden of Seattle. It deals with a college student who must deal with her experiences with drugs and alcohol. The play was originally commissioned by the University of Washington in 1990.

"It's about a college student telling her story," Petersen said.

Petersen said she likes the play because it does not categorize or label students, regardless of their habits with drugs and alcohol.

The \$1 admission fee will help pay for the desserts provided by the University Center Catering Service.

College Democrats first in line

Club's first field trip sees Clinton's visit

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

"I have a Clinton mask," said freshman political science major Robert Haugen. "I've been Clinton for Halloween the last two years."

Haugen, who gave his Clinton necktie to the President last Saturday, is one of the members of the newly re-formed College Democrats of America organization.

While PLU's chapter of CDA briefly disbanded due to leadership problems, they are up and running once again.

The group has been back in action for just under a month now, and while the membership numbers are still low, existing members say the upcoming presidential elections may entice interested students into joining.

CDA will focus on educating and informing during the upcoming months, said vice-president Keith Dussell.

"I think we are involved in College Democrats because we are concerned about political issues that affect our lives," said treasurer Haugen.

The members say they hope to team up with the College Republicans for events such as coordinating a voter registration drive.

The focus of PLU's CDA is not to ignore and insult the opposite party, but to make sure voters are aware of what they are voting for, Dussell said.

"We students are not well-repre-



photo by Alicia Manley

(From left to right) Jonathan Botnar, Keith Dussell and Hillary Hunt are among the PLU group that stood in the cold for hours to hear Clinton speak.

sented, so it is important for us to get out and lobby for ourselves."

CDA's first activity this season was to attend Clinton's address at Shoreline Community College.

There, Bill Gates announced his contribution of \$10 million worth of technological equipment to community colleges in Washington. (see related story on page 1)

Last year, before the group was disbanded, CDA assisted in the

coordination of Vice President Al Gore's visit to PLU.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Look for postings for exact room numbers.

For more information about College Democrats, contact Hillary Hunt at x7018 or Keith Dussell at x8119.

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for more info.

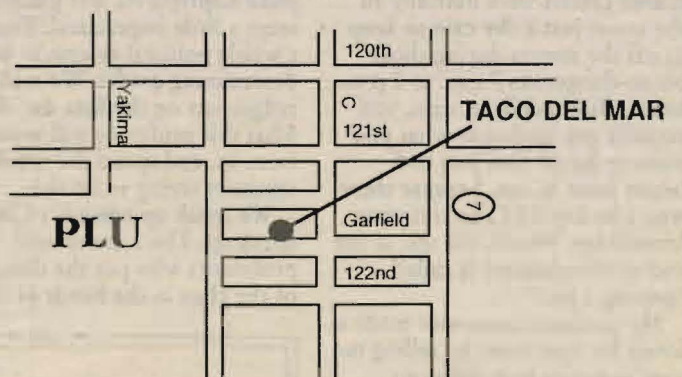
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Women's History Month should not be token affair

Red, pink and blue ribbons fly from antennas and adorn lapels. They are supposed to symbolize a greater cause, and inspire us to action. Often, they fail that intended purpose.

Instead, these ribbons serve only as token acknowledgement for problems as terrible as AIDS, breast cancer and sexual assault.



Women's history month is becoming that token acknowledgement, also. It allows academia to give a once-a-year nod to women in history, religion, politics and art. This does little more than soothe a collective conscience.

In October, 1995, Hillary Clinton captured international attention when she told the world that it is no longer acceptable to speak of "women's rights" as separate from human rights. She believes that making this separation leads people to believe that women's rights violations

are not the responsibility of the international community.

In the same way, designating a month for "women's history" leads us to believe that we are not responsible to see the place of women in human history year-round.

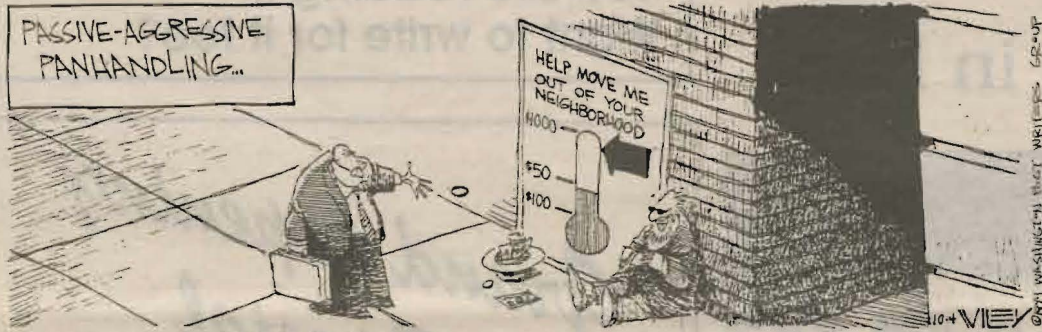
And so, March becomes a token. The responsibility for observing this month is shrugged off as the responsibility of "feminazis," radicals and hypersensitive liberals.

But the design of women's history month never intended this. Like the red, pink and blue ribbons, this month is meant to increase awareness and inspire action year-round. Will we choose to make it a token, or an inspiration?

— Heidi Stout
Assistant news editor

NON SEQUITUR

PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE PANHANDLING...



Corrections

In last week's issue presidential candidate Robert Dornan's name was misspelled.

Cyrano de Bergerac, is showing at 8 p.m., not 7 p.m.

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494.

Students need to take initiative for learning regardless of grades

Just over two months from now I will graduate, possibly never to take another class again.

That's a strange thing to think about. I mean, I've been taking classes since I was six years old. Sixteen years of teachers and assignments and homework; and grades.

I guess this qualifies me as an expert. Sure, some people will take more classes than me. Some of my friends will go to college for six years; heck, some of them went to high school for six years. But I think I've taken enough classes in my academic career to be considered a reliable source, and I tell you, it's not really working.

I'm specifically talking about college classes, because high school classes were basically all the same: just a day care to keep us off the streets during those oh-so-dangerous 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours. But in college, man, you actually get to choose what you want to learn! And you had better learn it, too, because there won't be any SATs to test your knowledge. No sir, the test at the end of these classes is called "getting a job."

My guidance counselor made a living for four years by telling me over and over how different college would be from high school. And he was right. It is different. Instead of taking classes about stuff I don't care about, where I was bored, lazy, and often truant, I get to take classes of my choosing, about my favorite subjects, where I am usually bored, lazy, and often truant.

The problem is grades. Not the way grades were a problem in high school — where I was just

hoping to get a 'C', so as not to cross the line between "We're disappointed in you, Matt," to "What the hell were you doing for the last 12 weeks?" Grades in college become an inaccurate measuring stick. By the time we're 18, we know how to play the game. We know how much work we must do to get which grade, and that's exactly the amount of work we do. Rarely does a student say, "Ya know, it looks like I will get a 'B' in your class, but I'm not sure I really understand enough about the subject."

I'm not necessarily blaming the system. Maybe students should take responsibility for their own education. After all, we are the ones hurt if we enter the work place unprepared. But grades just seem a little impractical. There's a whole political system at work determining grades. We make judgments on the first day about what this professor will want from us, and spend the whole semester trying to do that.

We speak up when it's OK to speak up. There are several professors who put the direction of the class in the hands of the

students, and then we speak our minds. We're usually saying exactly what the professor wants to hear, but at least we speak up.

But most professors don't ask how the class is going. They just do what they think is best. Maybe it's time for students to start making it a point early on in the semester to point out how the class is working. If you're not learning anything, you need to say something. If a professor's ideology becomes an important part of the class, and you disagree, you need to make that clear. We can't just become the people the teachers want in order to get the best possible grade.

These are our classes. These are our professors. And we need to take the initiative to let it be known when we aren't learning anything or when we're not being allowed to express our opinions. After all, that's why they are there, and why you continue to pay their salary. And you owe it to them and to yourself to speak up when a class is going nowhere.

This is easy to say and hard to do. I have unproductive classes right now, but I won't take a



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

stand and push for change. I'll do the work necessary, learn little or nothing, get my 'B,' and get my diploma in the spring. It's easy to tell you to do it as I run out the door, but there has to be a better way, where the emphasis is on education rather than grades.

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major and English minor.

THE MAST POLICIES

The Mast is published by Pacific Lutheran University students Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, excluding vacations and exam periods.

Editorials and Opinions: Editorials and columns express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mast staff.

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors.

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

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OPINION

TV replaces intellectual, moral life with apathy

Katie

Television has taken our tongues. It has given us apathy to replace them.

Every afternoon when the sun climbs down from its peak above Tingelstad, we sit and gaze at pictures on television. Their capacity to bring us information keeps us up to date, aware. Their bright color and ability to entertain us is a savored break from the chaos of reality.

The news is delivered to each set daily, hourly. We are rushed by clips of wars in places with names we cannot pronounce. We sit barely touched by short segments on labor strikes and violent gang crime.

We swallow sound bites that describe the latest environmental disasters, the poisoning of a crowded earth, and hardly remember to blink.

Every day, the world is brought to our lounges and living rooms. We listen to stories of lives we will never know, people we probably will not meet. We have become globally-minded, vaguely aware that problems exist "out there," but unable to touch who or what they are from the place where we sit.

Television requires nothing in response. The screen will not go blank if we don't speak back, if we don't ask for more information. The wires will not short and turn the box off if we have no reply. Television does not converse.

And if a program becomes too graphic, too sad, too boring, we reserve the right to change the channel, to put in a video, to watch something else. We face no obligations.

Academic communities lament the passive nature of our generation. We fail to show up at

evening lectures discussing the history of the Columbia River or a noon discussion on diversity. We keep quiet in class and limit our studying to the questions on the review sheet.

We project our image of the television screen onto the living, breathing, organic universe and forget the two are different.

We hold our tongues expecting information and entertainment to be broadcast to us, and miss the opportunity for interaction with creative, intelligent people — each other. We

pretend they are machines and we become apathetic.

The word apathy makes me physically tired. Too much television does, too.

If you turn off "Rescue 911," come and find me. I'm down the hall and I like to talk.

Jason

How does one address a void that confesses its nihilism with silence? I am one, this column is my address, PLU is the void, and nihilism is PLU's echoed response to my address.

Katie and I have written that Generation X is an insult, that it's okay to have pre-marital sex and enjoy it, that it's also okay to be a virgin for your own (and not the church's) reasons, that PLU's disapproval of homosexuality manifests itself in a homophobic cowardice, that it's all right to be a homosexual, and that it's all right to explore your own sexuality.

The response to our column so far has been negligent. We've received a handful of compliments (thank you for your response), and a handful of questions. Student apathy seems to be the biggest issue being written about the PLU student

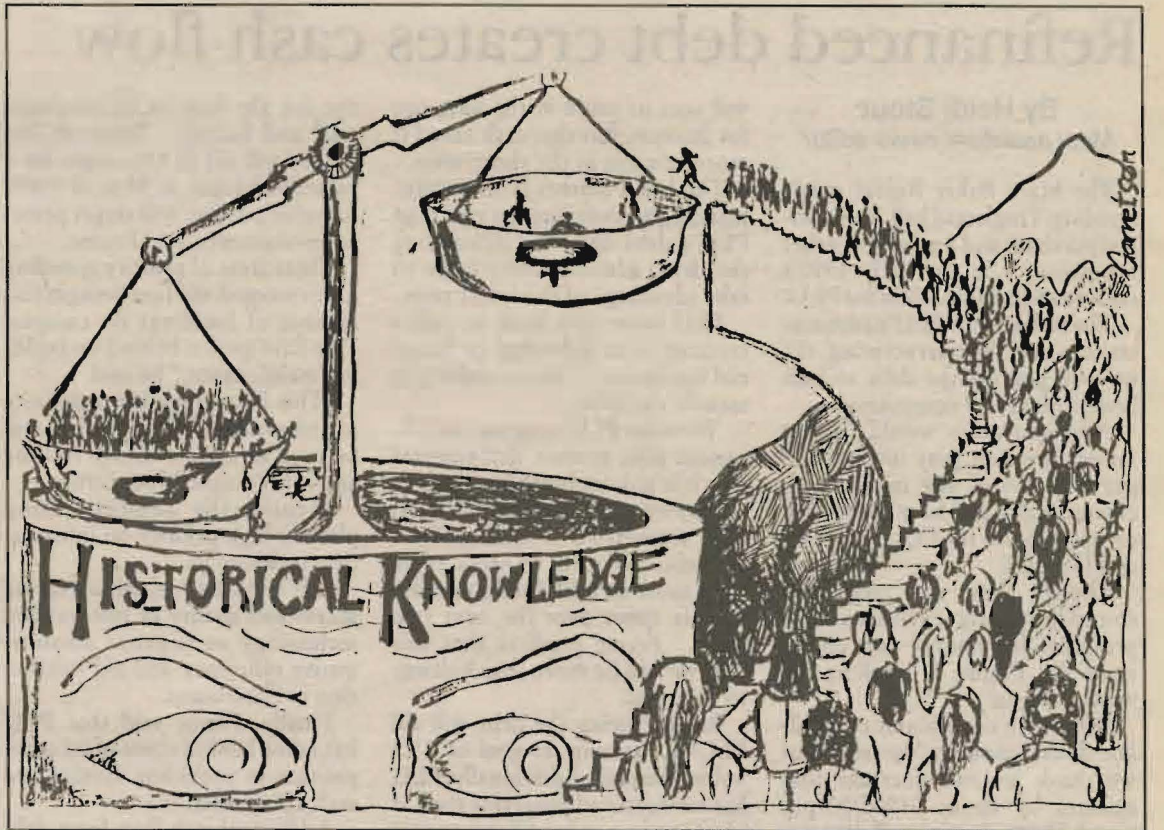


Illustration by Craig Garretson

body, yet the student body doesn't offer any counter-arguments.

I wonder how many readers out there disagreed with the article on homosexuality and didn't think to write a letter to the Mast. Because of PLU's silence, I can't accurately gauge its position.

The whole point of writing this article is to generate discussion. We want to know what you think out there. We want to know the things you care about, the things that upset and frustrate you, because we want to interact with people.

Complicated issues don't preclude discussion; they demand discussion. To say that an issue (such as gender, race, class, sexuality, ethnicity, or identity) is complex is not to say that talking about it is useless, but that opinion does exist in "our PLU community."

People are complicated and contradictory things, and I refuse to accept that PLU is as apathetic as it seems. I will not entertain a stereotyped image of "the average PLU student" eating Cheetos and watching Melrose. It's difficult to think otherwise sometimes, especially when students rely on the nearest cliché to absolve them of the responsibility for thinking critically.

I refuse to accept clichés, which is why I can't stand television.

Cliché is the currency with which television is rich.

TV is a big spender that doles out camp, kitsch, and unbelievable dialogue spoken by idiotic people. There is nothing so valuable about television that people cannot live without it, but that's not what you hear from the box.

Television promotes apathy, spawns cliché, and wastes time. For some people it substitutes for a social life, a love life, a family life. TV never substitutes for an intellectual life, a moral life, an active life.

Again, we invite you to respond. The silence is killing us.

Jason Thompson is a senior English and classics major. Katie Nelson is a senior biology major.

VOICES



Outdoor recreation lacks funding, support from ASPLU; alumni assistance declined

To The Editor:

The PLU Outdoor Recreation Services program never had a chance!

I was one of only three people who applied last spring for the ASPLU position of Outdoor Recreation Supervisor. No one was chosen by the end of the semester and by September, I was the only one remaining. Then the whole idea was shelved for discussion.

I continued to keep Tom Brown, ASPLU vice president, updated about my desire to be in that position or to help in any way possible. By October ASPLU wanted to ax the whole idea due to broken and non-existent equipment.

That's where I could have helped. As an Outdoor Recreation Specialist for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, I know of people who wanted to help. Specifically, there are alumni afraid of seeing the services disappear. But now the money for a great raft trip down the Wenatchee will be used for carpet in the Cave for people to walk on. How fitting and ironic! outdoor recreation gets walked on both figuratively and literally!

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president, as well as Brown knew of my willingness to help. I was in contact with both; I was even asked by Tom to sit on some committee — but I was never called back about it.

As a recreation major who has worked in the "field," I know

first hand what PLU will be missing. Last week Matt Wade alluded to the program as being new — that's not quite accurate. PLU has had equipment for a long time. When I was a freshman there were trips offered and equipment available to check out. But over the last four to five years, the trips have ceased and the equipment has been stuffed away to gather dust. And now we've come to this situation.

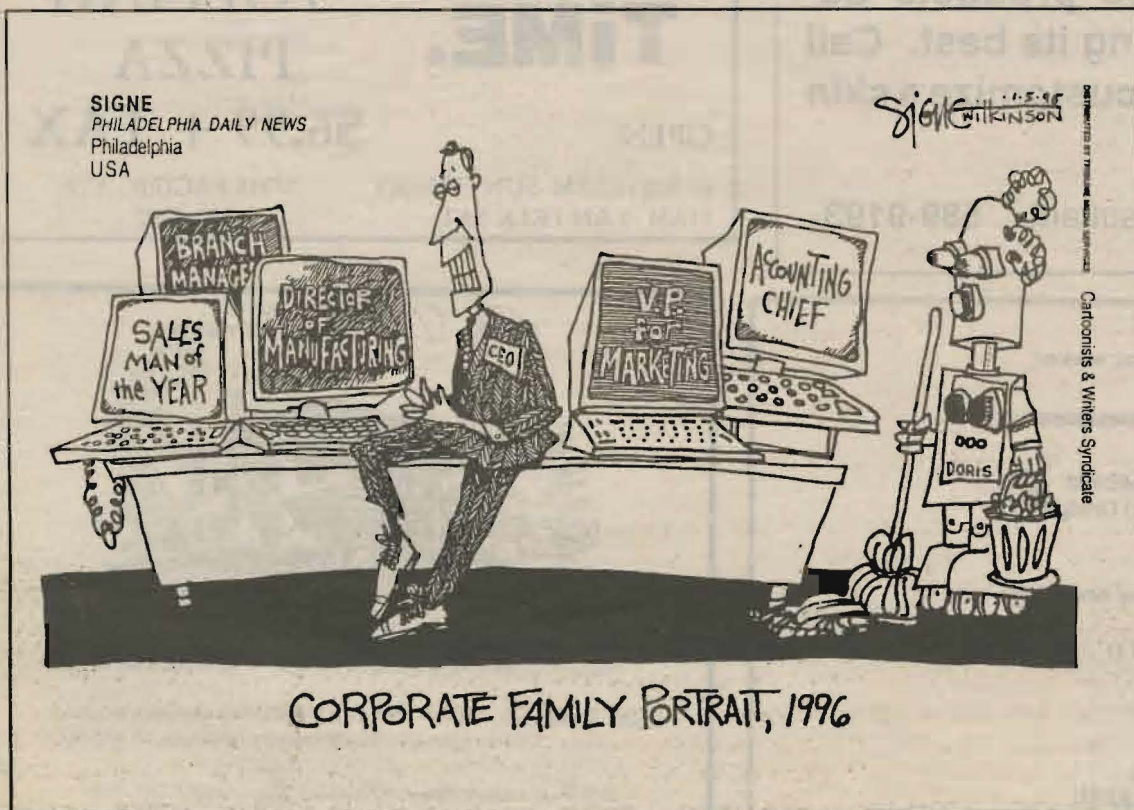
Outdoor recreation pursuits have grown rapidly in the last decade. I see more mountain bikes being ridden around campus, and I continue to see trucks and vans being loaded for hiking trips and camping expeditions. That's the irony of what is happening. There's more interest and the services are being axed.

It's too bad more people won't be able to get involved.

It may be too late to change what has already taken place. But that doesn't stop me and others from feeling we are being denied a great opportunity to really enjoy this state and region.

And for me personally, it really hurts to be totally left out in the cold (without a tent, I might add) after ASPLU came to me and asked for my input and help. And it's going to hurt when I tell my alumni connections that PLU doesn't want their help.

Colin Arnold
Senior recreation major and outdoor enthusiast



CORPORATE FAMILY PORTRAIT, 1996

CAMPUS

Refinanced debt creates cash flow

By Heidi Stout
Mast assistant news editor

The Mary Baker Russel music building, Tinglestad hall, East campus purchase and a myriad of other expenditures in the early 1990's created a \$20 million debt for PLU.

The task before PLU's administration now is restructuring the way we pay off the debt to best benefit the PLU community.

Administrators would like to service the debt (pay interest and pay off part of the initial loan) economically and have more cash on hand to use for PLU programs and facilities.

Though these two tasks may sound mutually exclusive, vice president for finance and operations Bill Frame, is working toward this goal.

"Our debt costs about two million dollars annually," he said. "But we think we can decrease that amount by about \$400,000 per year." This reduction will decrease the annual cash flow out of the budget.

The \$20 million debt, acquired in December of 1990, is currently at \$17 million. It was borrowed for a 20-year period.

It is the administration's strategy to stretch to a borrowing period of 30 years, lowering the annual amount that must be paid on the debt. Frame admits that this

will cost us more in the long run for interest, but that cash saved is more valuable in the short-term.

The bond market is now commanding a lower interest rate than PLU's debt has. By refinancing the debt, administrators hope to take advantage of the lower rates.

PLU must now look to find a creditor — an individual or financial institution — that is willing to assume the debt.

To make PLU an acceptable financial risk, it must demonstrate that it is at least breaking even.

However, in the early 1990's, PLU accrued a \$4.3 million internal debt. In order to break even, PLU must earn \$1.5 million more than is spent over the next two years. Frame predicts that this year we will be more than halfway to that goal.

Restructuring the debt will aid PLU in meeting its goal of \$1.5 million surplus. Additionally, PLU has restructured programs such as plant services and auxiliary services by placing them under new management.

All this bustle is likely to yield an \$800,000 surplus for the 1995-96 fiscal year. This money will be applied toward the \$2.5 million left of the \$4.3 million internal debt. Next year's budget plans to yield a \$700,000 surplus.

A restructured debt could generate up to \$400,000 for PLU to

use for the benefit of students, staff and faculty. Some of this money will aid PLU's target for a balanced budget in May of 1997. Another portion will target priority investments, said Frame.

Three areas of priority spending have emerged, the first being maintenance of buildings on campus. "We have gotten behind on building maintenance," he said.

"This has resulted in a definite maintenance liability." Funds will be used to aid plumbing, roofing and other financial concerns.

Second, the administration places a high priority on information technology.

It is working toward increasing access and quality of information technology to improve administrative efficiency and aid instruction in classrooms.

Finally, Frame said that PLU has fallen behind some of its competitors in providing faculty and staff compensation.

Additional cash flow from debt restructuring will be used to create a salary parity.

The Board of Regents met at the end of January to restructure the PLU's expense structure.

Part of their discussion included placing a cap on the amount of revenue that PLU could distribute among its expenses. In May they will vote to finalize the 1996-97 budget.

UC mugs

They were meant to reduce waste, but are they a waste?

By Mark Lee
Mast reporter

Food Services is losing the battle to save waste and encourage recycling with its free University Center mug program.

Few students actually use the 20-ounce Food Services mugs distributed to 1,450 diners last September.

The mugs were purchased by Food Services to reduce waste and the use of dishes.

Erin McGinnis, Food Services director, estimates that only one in 10 students bring their mugs when they eat at the U.C. Commons, Bistro or Coffee Shop.

The free mug project was modeled after similar projects at Seattle Pacific University and Central Washington University. McGinnis said she is disappointed it isn't working here.

Food Services has plans to promote the use of the mugs. One plan calls for taking all the paper cups out of the Bistro and the Coffee Shop for one day during Earth Week.

Another strategy is to post

signs which will remind people to bring their mugs with them to meals.

Students say the most common reason they don't use their mugs is that they forget to grab them on their way to eat.

Many times, they come to eat from some place other than their room.

"I think that the mugs are a really good idea — it's just that I don't always think about it when I leave my room," said Sontaya Clement, senior business student.

Other students use their mugs as a creative means of transporting food out of the UC Commons.

"The few times that I have brought (my mug) in here, I usually put ice cream in it," said Chris Blotzke, a sophomore computer science major.

Even though the majority of the students with mugs don't seem to use them regularly, McGinnis said she will repeat the program next year. She plans to increase the number of mugs from 2,500 to 3,000.

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MUG RAMEN

One use students have found for their UC mugs is the preparation of ramen noodles. All that is required is a microwave, a package of ramen noodles... and your mug.

1. Put water and noodles in mug.
2. Microwave on high for 2 minutes and 50 seconds.
3. Add flavor packet.
4. Stir.
5. Enjoy!

recipe by Chris Blotzke and Matt Anderson

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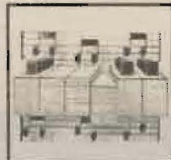
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OUT & ABOUT



A singer's story

Tales of pot and AK-47s in Mexico

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

Concerts offer far more than just loud music and crowds; they offer rare glimpses into the performer's mind as well. A moment at Jewel's recent concert that would never appear on CD was the story she told of her encounter with Mexican federalis. When she had a five day break, she and a friend, Steve, traveled to Mexico to write songs.

One day, they ventured out to the beach to find a boat that could take them on a tour of the coast. They saw a group of Mexican police officers, called federalis, and asked them where they could find a boat. The federalis offered to take them on their boat, and Jewel and Steve agreed. When they were well out in the water, Jewel asked them why they were going to sea. The men replied that they were on a drug bust.

A moment later, one of the men reached into a secret compartment and began distributing AK-47s to each person on the boat, including Jewel and Steve. At this point, Jewel and Steve began to fear for their lives. Soon, the government agents spotted their target and peacefully boarded the small boat, where they discovered—literally—a ton of marijuana.

Once they reached the shore, Jewel and her friend helped unload the pot from the boat. It was packed in large cubes, and the singer told the crowd she wished she'd had a camera to document how they carried giant cubes of pot on each shoulder.

When the task was completed, the federalis thanked Jewel, calling her their good luck charm, and proceeded to offer them some of the drug.

"Ironic," Jewel told her audience.

Fearing a set-up, the songwriters declined. Finally, they were forced to take a tiny bit. But, the federalis insisted that they take more, so they eventually took large handfuls and stuffed them in their pockets. They finally found a camera, and now have pictures of themselves holding cubes of pot, surrounded by federalis holding AK-47s.

Jewel's vocal purity evident in live show

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

The first sound I heard after entering the Pioneer Square Theater last Thursday was Jewel's voice.

Concert review

After getting checked off the guest list and getting my wrist stamped with a purple angel, I entered the theater itself. The house lights were completely dimmed, and the only thing I could see was Jewel, shrouded in a fluorescent yellow spotlight.

Although the tiny theater was packed, with people standing along all the walls and sitting wherever they could find the space, the only thing that truly impinged itself on my consciousness was Jewel herself.

Before that evening, I had only seen Jewel once, on late night television. The reality was even more affecting. Despite being simply attired in plum-colored corduroy pants, a pale blue turtleneck and a pale brown, fringed suede jacket, Jewel instantly commanded attention. I have heard people speak of someone possessing a "presence," but I never really knew what that



Photo: Michael Muller, Atlantic

Jewel poses for an Atlantic Records photo shoot.

meant until I saw Jewel.

Jewel's face bears testimony to her Alaskan heritage. Despite her slenderness and blonde hair, she manages to look every inch the Eskimo. Her face, especially, seems to belong peeking out from the hood of a fur parka.

But, it is neither her face nor her clothes which give Jewel her presence; it is simply the strength which seems to exude from her.

Jewel's songs seem intricately

connected to her incredible strength. While she sings of pain and vulnerability, she never lets the listener forget that she survived. She mocks leering truck drivers and bitterly condemns racist fathers, but the pervading theme in her music is always survival. Even while suffering at the hands of a lover or an enemy, Jewel always has an edge of anger and strength to her music that reminds me of Alanis Morissette and Tori

Amos. Her style, however, is completely different from both. While Morissette delights in screeching and Amos sings in a breathy whisper, Jewel belts out her songs with just enough energy to sit squarely in the middle.

A few minutes after I arrived, Jewel asked the crowd if anyone had a guitar pick. A few seconds later, after much audience response, a young man ran up to the stage and handed Jewel his guitar pick, and she began to play.

Jewel is such a fascinating performer in part because so much sound comes out of only her and her guitar: there is no band, no other musicians. She cannot rely on the tricks so many performers use during recording sessions and live performances — there is no way to fool the audience when she has only herself and her guitar.

Jewel's live performances are even better than the CD. At one point during the concert, she showcased an amazing talent for yodeling by doing it faster than I ever thought possible. Another time, she sang a beautiful Swedish lullaby. Neither of those songs would ever appear on a CD, but both were among the best moments of the concert.

In person

Music from the heart

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

"Jody? This is Glen from Atlantic Records. Hold on a sec while I get Jewel on the line." Glen is a public relations representative from the Atlantic Records Los Angeles office.

A few seconds later, Jewel's distinctive voice came on the line. Glen reminded me that I had only about fifteen minutes to speak with the increasingly popular singer and hung up.

The first question I asked her was where she gets the inspiration for her songs.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell," she said. "But, most of my poetry is biographical."

I asked her if she feels more comfortable singing to a live audience than to a microphone in a recording studio.

"It's sort of a matter of freedom. An audience is alive, whereas if you're in a studio, it's just four walls around you," she replied.

From the time she was a child participating in her parents' singing act, Jewel has wanted to be a singer herself.

"I get to live a dream," she said. "There's a lot of sacrifices, but I would die or do this. I get to live passion, I get to live purpose. ... Passion breeds passion. I just hope that living my passion will make others remember theirs."

Jewel said she believes growing up with few luxuries on an Alaskan homestead gave her a "sense of simplicity and a real love of beauty." But what her heart is feeling has the largest influence on her music.

Jewel's favorite track on her "Pieces of You" compact disc release is "Amen."

"It's not like, 'Oh, I wrote something killer.' I just really like the lyrics. I think I did a good job writing it and that's rare for me," she said.

When Jewel was designing the liner notes for her CD, she decided to include some of her poetry.

"All the songs are kind of somber. ... I wanted people to see me from another perspective. I've been writing poetry for a long time. It gives you a different perspective," she said.

Jewel thinks that anyone who has the calling to be a musician should follow their heart.

"Put everything you have into performing. Your goals shouldn't be to be famous and rich, just to do what you love, and people will see that and admire it," she said.

Although Jewel is currently on tour, and gets only one or two days off at a time, she spends her days off at her home in San Diego.

"I like it a lot. ... Sunshine! Lot's of sunshine. I was tired of the rain," she said.

Jewel will be on tour for the rest of this year, and hopes to have a new CD out this fall.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

The history of the world as compiled from student papers turned in to eighth grade through college level classes.

- The inhabitants of Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Dessert and traveled by Camelot. The climate of the Sarah is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the dessert are cultivated by irritation. The Egyptians built the Pyramids in the shape of a huge triangular cube. The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

- The Bible is full of interesting caricatures. In the first book of the Bible, Guinesses, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, asked "Am I my brother's son?" God asked Abraham to sacrifice Issac on Mount Montezuma. Jacob, son of Issac, stole his brother's birthmark.

- Jacob was a patriarch who brought up his twelve sons to be patriarchs, but they did not take to it. One of Jacob's sons, Joseph, gave refuse to the Israelites.

- Pharaoh forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Philatelists, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

- Without the Greeks, we wouldn't have history. The Greeks invented three kinds of columns — Corinthian, Doric and Ionic. They also had myths. A myth is a female moth. One myth says that the mother of Achilles dipped him in the River Styx until he became intolerable. Achilles appears in "The Illiad," by Homer. Homer also wrote the "Oddity," in which Penelope was the last hardship that Ulysses endured on his journey. Actually, Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that name.

- Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.

- In the Olympic Games, Greeks ran races, jumped, hurled the biscuits, and threw the java. The reward to the victor was a coral wreath. The government of Athen was democratic because the people took the law into their own hands. There were no wars in Greece, as the mountains were so high that they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing. When they fought the Parisians, the Greeks were outnumbered because the Persians had more men.

— Submitted to the AOL Jokes Board by Richard Lederer

Do you have a submission for the Campus Connections section of the Mast? E-mail your submissions for Campus Connections to ALLARDJR@PLU.edu.

Could you be dating a potential abuser?

Domestic violence cuts across every group in society today, including those in dating relationships. The following list of questions can help you identify a potentially abusive partner and relationship. The more "yes" answers, the more likely abuse is a factor.

1. Does the person report being physically or psychologically abused as a child?
2. Was, or is, their mother battered by their father?
3. Have they been known to display violence against other people?
4. Do they play with or use weapons in a threatening or intimidating manner?
5. Do they lose their temper frequently and more easily than seems necessary?
6. Do they commit acts of violence against objects and things rather than people?
7. Do they drink alcohol or use drugs excessively?
8. Do they display an unusual amount of jealousy when you are not with them? Are they jealous of other important people in your life?
9. Do they expect you to spend all of your free time with them or to keep them informed of your whereabouts?
10. Do they become enraged when you do not listen to their advice?
11. Do they appear to have a dual personality?
12. Is there a sense of overkill in their cruelty or in their kindness?
13. Do you get a sense of fear when they become angry with you? Does not making him/her angry become an important part of your behavior?
14. Do they have rigid ideas of what people should do that are determined by male or female sex-role stereotypes?
15. Do they fly into a rage with little or no provocation?
16. Are you pushed, hit, kicked, slapped, sexually used or forced, or in any way physically harmed?

Could someone you love be a victim?

Spotting domestic violence in a friend or loved one can be far more difficult than noticing a few bruises. The following are a few questions helpful in identifying abuse.

1. Are they secretive about their relationship with their spouse?
2. Do they live in fear of their spouse?
3. Do they have unexplained or frequent injuries?
4. Do their descriptions of their relationship just not ring true?
5. Are they often sick or depressed?
6. Do they express fear of their spouse's anger?
7. Are they afraid of others finding out about the problems in the relationship?
8. Are they afraid to be late getting home?
9. Do they believe it is their responsibility to hold the relationship together, no matter what their spouse does?
10. Do they blame themselves for their spouse's abuse?
11. Does their spouse's extreme jealousy require that they justify their every move?
12. Do they express hope that the relationship will improve and their spouse will finally see his need for change?
13. Do their children cling to them as if to protect them, or speak disrespectfully and abusively to them?

Information courtesy of the Metropolitan King County Council Handbook on Domestic/Dating Violence

Domestic violence far

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

When most people hear the term "domestic violence" they immediately picture bloody faces and broken limbs, hidden bruises and frequent visits to the emergency room. But behind the beatings lurks a subtler and more insidious form of domestic violence: verbal abuse.

Physical abuse remains one of the most common crimes perpetuated against women. It is often easier to spot, and harder to deny, than verbal abuse. While it is impossible to deny the existence of six broken ribs, a broken leg, and a permanently scarred face, it is far easier to make excuses for a loved one's "moodiness."

As with the term "domestic violence," many misconceptions exist as to just what verbal abuse actually is. Just as physical abuse encompasses everything from shoving to knifing, verbal abuse isn't restricted to yelling and name calling. In fact, the most damaging aspects of verbal abuse are often the most difficult for the victim to recognize. Repeated accusations, insults, public and private humiliation, dismissal of the victim's achievements, degradation of the victim's culture, religion, or nationality, alienation of the victim's family and friends, and the use of gender myths to justify the abuser's behavior are all forms of verbal abuse.

Many women who honestly believe they would never remain in an abusive relationship focus solely on the physical, and overlook the verbal. Just as many women fear that physical abuse is their fault, many women fear that by

admitting that they are in a verbally abusive relationship they will somehow appear hypersensitive. Abusers often use this misconception to their advantage, accusing the victim of overreacting or being a "bitch" whenever the victim confronts them.

Fact:
According to FBI reports, a woman is beaten every fifteen seconds by an intimate partner

Verbal abuse is more than just words—it is a cold, calculated degradation of the victim's inherent worth and self-respect. The victim is made to

feel stupid and unattractive, and is made emotionally and financially dependent on the abuser. Verbal abuse can be more damaging than physical; while punches hurt the body, verbal abuse attacks the soul.

Verbal abuse is abuse currently in abusive relationships out before their abusers are enough, and begins to s

Battering characterized by downward spiral

The phases described below have been used to describe the abuse cycle. Although the abuse cycle varies upon circumstance and individual, the information below has been provided to offer insight into the interactive characteristics of an abuse cycle.

Tension Phase

- May last for weeks or months
- Stress builds during this stage
- Communication breaks down
- Victim senses growing danger, tries to avoid abuse
- "Minor" violence/abuse occurs
- Incidents occur more often
- Intensity increases
- Batterer denies, minimizes, blames external factors
- Hopes "somehow" things will change

Crisis Phase

- May last 2-24 hours or a few days
- Anxiety extremely high
- Major, controlled violence occurs
- Explosive, acute, unpredictable
- May be serious injuries, death
- Abuser blames victim
- Victim adapts in order to survive
- Victim may escape, returns when crisis is over
- Abuser may isolate victim physically and emotionally

Calm Phase

- May last for days or weeks
- Whole family in shock at first
- Abuser continues to justify abuse and blame victim
- Abuser may be remorseful, seeking forgiveness or may never explain violence—abuse temporarily stops
- All are relieved crisis is past
- Victim worn down, accepts promises if offered
- Children become caretakers to keep the peace or survive
- Victim wants to believe the violence won't recur
- Survival via negotiation

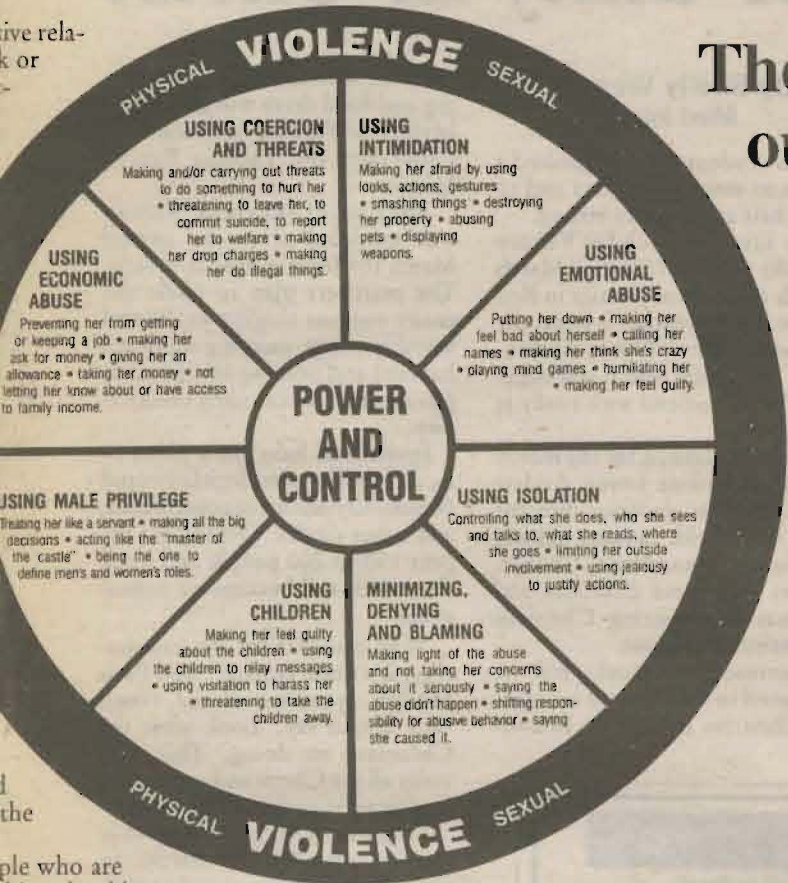
Information courtesy of the Metropolitan King County Council Handbook on Domestic/Dating Violence

Legal

Type of Order
Who may obtain order?
How is order obtained?
Where is order obtained?
What does order provide?
Cost of order?
Duration of order?
Who represents the victim?
How is notice of order served?
If the order is violated?

ABOUT

more than bruises and broken bones



There is help out there

If you are in an abusive relationship, get out.

Shelters:

- Family Renewal Center Tacoma, 475-9010
- New Beginnings Seattle, 522-9472
- Catherine Booth House Seattle, 324-4943
- Sacred Heart Shelter Seattle, 285-7489
- Noel House Seattle, 441-3210

Hotlines:

- Wash. Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-562-6052
- Domestic Violence Information Line 205-5555
- Crisis Line 1-800-244-5767

Violence diagram provided by King County Prosecutor's Office.

Fact:

In the United States, women have nine times the chance of being harmed in their homes than on the streets.

Courtesy of the San Diego Police Department

Domestic violence hurts kids too

It is normal for a child of domestic violence to manifest a multitude of symptoms. Outlined below are some common emotional, cognitive, behavioral, social, and physical effects of abuse experienced by children from violent households.

Emotional

- Feel guilty for the abuse and for not stopping it
- Grieve for family and personal losses
- Confusion about conflicting feelings toward parents
- Fear of abandonment, of expressing emotions, of the unknown, and/or personal injury
- Angry about violence and the chaos in their lives
- Depressed, feelings of helplessness and powerlessness
- Embarrassed by the effects of abuse and dynamics at home

Cognitive

- Blame others for their own behavior
- Believe it is acceptable to hit people they care for in order to get what they want, to express their anger, to feel powerful, or to get others to meet their needs
- Have a low self-concept originating from a sense of family powerlessness
- Do not ask for what they need, let alone what they want
- Do not trust
- Belief: to feel angry is bad, because people get hurt
- Rigid stereotypes: to be a boy means ... to be a girl means ... to be a man, woman, husband, wife means ...

Behavioral

- Act out vs. withdraw
- Overachiever vs. underachiever
- Refusal to go to school
- Caretaking, more concerned for others than self; parent substitute
- Aggressive vs. passive
- Rigid defenses (aloof, sarcastic, defensive, "black and white" thinking)
- Excessive attention seeking (often using extreme behaviors)
- Bedwetting and nightmares out of control behavior, not able to set own limits or follow directions

Social

- Isolation from friends and relatives
- Relationships are frequently stormy, start intensely, and end abruptly
- Difficulty in trusting, especially adults
- Poor anger management and problem-solving skills
- Excessive social involvement (to avoid home life)
- May be passive with peers, or bully peers
- Engage in exploitive relationships, either as perpetrator or victim
- Play with peers gets exceedingly rough

Physical

- Somatic complaints (headaches, stomachaches)
- Nervous, anxious, and short attention span (frequently misdiagnosed as being Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder)
- Tired, lethargic
- Frequently ill
- Poor personal hygiene
- Regression in development tasks (bedwetting, thumb sucking depending on age)
- Desensitization to pain
- High-risk play and activities
- Self abuse

Information courtesy of the Metropolitan King County Council Handbook on Domestic/Dating Violence

course available for victims

Order for Protection civil	No-Contact Order criminal	Restraining Order civil	Anti-Harassment Order civil
Petitioner who has been a victim of domestic violence or who fears abuse from a family or household member	Victims of domestic violence; incident must have been reported to the police or criminal charges pending	Petitioner who is either married to respondent or has a child in common with them	Petitioner who has been seriously alarmed, annoyed, or harassed by conduct which serves no legitimate or lawful purpose
Victim files petition	Victim contacts the prosecutor to make a request to the court	Victim files a petition for divorce, legal separation, or child custody, or through paternity action (call attorney or legal services)	Victim files a petition
District, Municipal, or Superior Court	District, Municipal, or Superior Court, through prosecutor	Superior Court only	District Court or Superior Court
Temporary: Exclusion from a residence, no acts of violence, no interference with custody of minor children. Full: all the above and custody and visitation schedule, treatment or counseling, court costs, specific relief or assistance	No contact with petitioner directly or indirectly anywhere by phone, in writing, or in person	Temporary or Full: various restraint provisions including exclusion from a residence, no acts of violence or harassment, custody and visitation directives	Exclusion from and restrained from a specific distance from residence, work/school of petitioner; no contact of any kind directly/indirectly by phone, writing, or in person
Reduced filing fee \$20, may be waived pending eligibility	None	Same as dissolution (divorce) filing fee \$120, may be waived pending eligibility, petitioner pays related costs and fees	Basic filing fee \$31 in District Court and \$110 in Superior Court, waived pending eligibility
Temporary: 14 days Full: 1 year or more or permanently	Set period of time, usually until trial and/or sentencing are concluded	Temporary: 14 days Full: In final decree, permanent until modified	Temporary: 14 days Full: 1 year
Victim, option to hire legal counsel	Prosecutor	Attorney obtained by the victim or the victim herself	Victim, option to hire legal counsel
Police officer, private party, or process server	Notice received in court proceedings	Process server, private party, or police officer	Police, private party, or process server
Mandatory arrest if abuser violates restraint provisions or enters a residence where prohibited, possible criminal charges or contempt	Mandatory arrest	May be arrested (criminal legend required); possible criminal or contempt charges	May be arrested, gross misdemeanor, possible criminal or contempt charges

O&A

What's Happening...

March 1-2

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will begin its run at PLU on March 1 and 2. Showtimes are 8 p.m. in Eastvold. For tickets, call x7662.

Diversity week activities will continue on March 1, with DiversityFest. The festivities will be held at 5 p.m. in Xavier.

March 5

The Women's Center will be hosting a lecture on March 5, at 5 p.m. in the CK. Everyone is welcome.

To get your organization's event in *What's Happening*, call Jody Allard at x4362.



photo by Heather Anderson

Country Night a yee-haw time

At the ASPLU-sponsored Country Night, students were taught country dances and entertained by a professional comedian. Ellie Siegmund and Torey Swanson took time out to smile for the camera.

Christians march for unity in Christ

By Shelly Weaver
Mast intern

PLU students have organized a march to unite Christians and to keep their community strong.

The Eternal March for Victory will take place at 1:30 p.m. March 7, with an open-air rally in Red Square. If the weather is poor, the rally will move to Olson Auditorium. The actual march will begin at 1:45 p.m. and end with a rally at Red Square.

Speakers planned for the march include President Loren Anderson, Christian activities director Kelly Crithfield, campus pastors Dennis Sepper and Nancy Conner, pastors from area churches and students representing Christian ministries on campus.

Informational booths will be presented in Red Square by campus Christian ministries. In con-

junction with the march, a clothing and food drive will be held to benefit the Tacoma American Red Cross and the Tacoma Rescue Mission.

The Eternal March for Victory was modeled after the annual March for Jesus events in Seattle. The marchers plan to circle the entire campus singing praise and worship songs, carrying signs and banners and praying for the campus and the surrounding community.

Invitations have been given to local churches, state legislators and community leaders in government, and other circles. Organizers expect 150 to 200 people and hope the march will become an annual event.

"The march is for the community; it's not a fanfare," said Paris Mullen, organizer of the event. "It's not to say, 'Look what the Christians are doing.' This is to unify all for Christ and to provide fortification and prayer for PLU."

Organizers have named four specific goals for the march: to encourage attendance and participation in local churches, to encourage involvement in Bible studies and daily devotionals, to encourage the community to make Christ a higher priority in their lives, and to encourage relationships with other believers.

Children prepare for choir fest

By Shelly Weaver
Mast intern

Trinity Lutheran Church is hosting its first Trinity Children's Choir Festival this weekend.

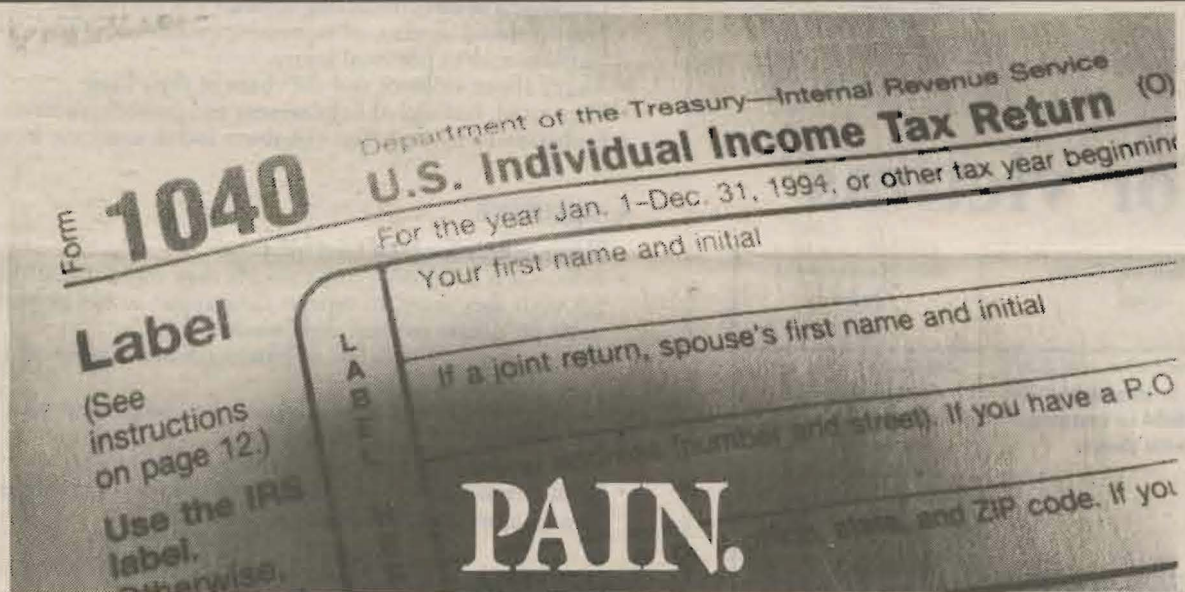
The event will take place this Saturday and Sunday at TLC. It is an invitational festival beginning with an all day workshop on Saturday.

Dr. Gregory Vancil, Nancy Vancil, Andrea Klouse and Judy Herrington are the featured clinicians. The festival is designed to provide an opportunity for children in the arts.

The festival will conclude Sunday with a 4 p.m. concert. Featured choirs include: Tacoma Norwegian Barnekor, Tacoma Youth Choir, Tacoma Girls' Choir, Our Savior's Lutheran Church (Bremerton) and Trinity Lutheran Church. The concluding performance will join more than 250 children together.

Admission is free, but free-will offerings will be taken.

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SPORTS

Women Swimmers take conference crown

Lute men take second, record number onto NAIA national

By Erin Rowley
Mast intern

The PLU swim team took control of the pool at Whitworth College in Spokane last weekend, as the women won the NCIC conference championship title and the men placed second.

The women finished with 471 points, which placed them 46 points ahead of defending champion Whitworth. The win was the Lutes' first in four years after winning 11 straight titles from 1982-1992.

Head Coach Jim Johnson attributed the Lutes' success to the depth of the team. "It was a team victory," he said. "Each individual swam well."

The women were led by some key performances. Sophomore Aurora Bray won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:56.58 and the 500-meter freestyle in 5:14.97.

Bray said she was very happy with her performance. "The 200 freestyle was my best time in three

SWIMMING

Last meet: Women 1st, Men 2nd at NCIC Championships

Next meet: March 6-9, at NAIA national meet, San Antonio, Tex

years," she said.

According to Johnson, the women took control of the meet on Friday night. Junior co-captain Masako Watanabe won the 100-meter backstroke in 59.93. Her time tied a meet record set in 1986. Sophomore Deana Setzke finished second behind Watanabe.

Johnson said there were good

performances on Saturday as well. Sophomore Kari Bland finished second in the 100-meter freestyle and freshman Liz Laney placed second in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The PLU men finished second in the conference behind Whitworth. Linfield saw its four-year winning streak come to an end, finishing third.

Johnson said he felt good about the men's performance. "It was a surprise to beat Linfield," he said. "We were happy with second."

Freshman Mike Simmons led the Lutes by setting two new meet records in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. "Everyone improved on their times and swam well at the

same time," he said.

Sophomore Mike Elwin, swimming in only his third meet of the season, won the 50-meter freestyle in a time of 21.79. Elwin had not competed since November because of eligibility and injury problems.

The final competition for the Lutes is the NAIA National Championships, set for March 6-9 in San Antonio, Texas. PLU is sending 18 swimmers, 12 women and six men. It is the largest contingent PLU has sent to nationals.

Johnson has a positive outlook for the team going into the national meet. "We are focusing on the things we have control over," he said. "I am very optimistic."

Baseball optimistic despite off-season setbacks

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

Spring may not arrive for another few weeks, but Lute baseball has arrived in full force.

Just how does the 1996 team look?

After last year, the Lutes looked to be in good position after losing just one senior, although it was leading hitter and starting shortstop Bret Stevenson. Following the end of the season, however, the Lutes' roster continued to dwindle.

The losses began with starting pitcher Andrew Cochran, who was drafted and signed by the Atlanta Braves. Then second baseman Peter Finstuen suffered a knee injury in football. Outfielder Dak Jordan is studying abroad in Denmark.

Outfielder Owen Von Flue has a heavy academic load and will con-

centrate on books instead of bats this season. And relief pitcher Mike Komorous transferred to a junior college.

BASEBALL

Overall record: 0-0

Next game: Today, vs. Western Baptist, PLU, noon

In spite of the losses, Head Coach Larry Marshall said he is heading into a season with one clear philosophy: "To play the game of baseball". If you just play the game, he said, "the score will take care of itself."

The Lutes have some new faces and some new plans as well. Marshall said he and his staff have attempted to "simplify the game" to "allow the talent to rise to the surface."

One major change will be to allow catchers to call pitches themselves. In past seasons they have looked to the bench for the signs.

The team will also focus on leadership and staying healthy throughout the season. "We want everyone to have vision, belief and commitment," Marshall said. "It's a total team effort — the upperclassmen have a vision of what they have to do, a belief that they can do it and the commitment to accomplish our goals. If the upperclassmen can hold things together as the team matures, we are going to be an exciting ball club to watch."

Marshall said he wants his team to stay as close to injury-free as possible. "We don't have quite the depth that we've had in previous years," he said. "But in previous years, we haven't used all of our depth."

The coach said he is genuinely excited going into the start of the season. "We put time into our training," he said. "We looked at what phases of the game (we) needed to work on in order to become stronger collectively."

As far as the schedule, the Lutes know that they are in a very competitive conference. The first conference game won't be for almost a month, but there is some tough competition until then.

The Lutes take on Western Baptist today, Concordia on Sunday, and Western Oregon and an alumni team next weekend. Then they head to sunny California for spring break. There they will play 10 games in 10 days. On returning home, they will face the Loggers of UPS and open up the conference schedule at Lewis and Clark.

Leading the Lutes will be tri-captains and seniors Aaron Slagle (catcher), Danny Desmond (shortstop), and Matt Baxter (first base).

Slagle, a two-time all-conference player, batted .283 and drove in 16 runs last year, but more impressive was his defense: he threw out 26 of 39 would-be base stealers.

see BASEBALL, page 14



photo by Chris Angell

Kevin Purdy, a sophomore pitcher, warms up for practice. Baseball will kick off its season today at noon against Western Baptist in a doubleheader.

Basketball success provides foundation for future

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

Congratulations.

What more could be said to basketball Coach Bruce Haroldson's "Runnin' Lutes," who finished with a winning record for the second

Sports Analysis

straight season (13-12, 8-6 in NCIC) and made the playoffs for the first time in five years?

Well, you could say that the Lutes have a lot to look forward to next season.

Although they are losing senior co-captains Erik Peterson and Ja-

son Dahlberg, the rest of the team will remain intact.

Haroldson said he was very pleased with the season. "(It was) very enjoyable to have a great group of guys who were as much fun as any I've ever been around," Haroldson said. "There were minuscule distractions; everybody remained focused, together, and on the same page."

Not only did the Lutes finish third in the conference, their best finish in years, but they came away with a valuable commodity: experience.

"You have to make the little steps before you make the big steps," Haroldson said. "We've made the little steps that could lead us to big steps in the future."

Those "little steps" were providing the team with experience and proving that they could compete with anyone in the conference.

The Lutes gained added experience by playing in some tough games throughout the season. Thirteen games were decided by six points or less, there were two disappointing double-overtime losses and then the playoff berth.

"Experience makes you more prepared when opportunities present themselves in the future," Haroldson said.

The squad "proved (it) could play with the very best teams in the league," he said. "Many of the games came down to the final seconds or the final shot."

Haroldson described the depart-

ing Peterson as the floor leader of the team, who lead by example. "We always knew that when he was out there, we had a chance to win," he said. "He rose to the occasion so many times. ... He was very instrumental in helping to keep the team together."

Peterson finished the season as the team leader (sixth in the conference) in points, averaging 16.8 per game. He ended his career with 1,185 points, placing him 11th on the all-time PLU scoring list behind Matt Ashworth (1,377 career points). "Pete" reached the 1,000-point mark Jan. 16 against Lewis and Clark and became the 17th Lute to reach this milestone.

Peterson was dangerous from beyond the three point line, shoot-

ing 37.8 percent (73 three's total) and setting a new single game PLU three-point record with nine against Mesa State in Colorado on Dec. 30. He also led the Lutes in minutes (31.2), put in 69.2 percent of his free-throws, averaged 3.8 rebounds per game, and was the leading scorer in 11 games, including a season-high 32 versus George Fox.

Dahlberg fulfilled his role as a co-captain more than adequately. Averaging 8.9 points, 4.9 rebounds and 22.5 minutes per game, and earning a team-best 43.5 percent from the three-point mark, Dahlberg was another vital piece of the "Runnin' Lutes" offensive

see REVIEW, page 13

SPORTS

LUTE SCOREBOARD

SWIMMING

NCIC Championships

Team Scores

Men	
Whitworth	482.5
PLU	432
Linfield	414.5
Whitman	276
Willamette	230
Lewis & Clark	97
Women	
PLU	471
Whitworth	424
Willamette	413
Linfield	343
Whitman	170
Lewis & Clark	97

Top PLU finishers

Men: 200 free relay (PLU) 2. 1:28.48. 400 medley relay 3. 3:38.90. 200 medley relay 2. 1:37.81. 800 free relay 2. 7:09.40. 400 free relay 2. 3:14.20. 500 free 5. Viau, 4:54.60. 6. Sellman, 5:00.59. 200 IM 6. Alex, 2:03.26. 50 free 1. Elwin, 21.79. 3. Moriyama, 22.25. 400 IM 3. Alexander, 4:26.91. 6. Ford, 4:40.22. 100 fly 4. Moriyama, 53.36. 5. Alex, 54.83. 200 free 4. Sellman, 1:46.46. 100 breast 1. Simmons, 59.12. 6. Viau, 102.76. 1650 free 4. Alexander, 17:16.74. 6. Torres, 17:49.26. 100 free 4. Moriyama, 48.70. 6. Elwin, 49.31. 200 breast 1. Simmons, 2:11.44. 6. Viau, 2:17.48. 200 fly 4. Sellman, 2:02.67. 6. Alex, 2:04.93.

Women: 200 free relay (PLU) 2. 1:41.38. 400 medley relay 3. 4:09.69. 200 medley relay 2. 1:53.93. 800 free relay 2. 8:01.57. 400 free relay 3. 3:42.24. 500 free 1. Bray, 5:14.97. 3. Setzke, 5:20.03. 50 free 3. Bland, 25.15. 400 IM 4. Monson, 4:54.27. 100 fly 1. Watanabe, 59.93. 2. Setzke, 1:00.79. 200 free 1. Bray, 1:56.58. 2. Bland, 1:59.87. 5. Setzke, 2:02.78. 100 breast 3. Laney, 1:09.42. 6. Reed, 1:12.05. 100 back 3. Munden, 1:02.74. 1650 free 2. Bray, 18:08.27. 200 back 4. Snowden, 2:15.41. 100 free 2. Bland, 54.85. 5. Setzke, 56.30. 200 breast 2. Laney, 2:31.99. 200 fly 2. Watanabe, 2:12.80. 4. Setzke, 2:16.98. 5. Monson, 2:18.90.

WRESTLING

PNW Championships at PLU

Team results: Southern Oregon 69, Simon Fraser 56, Pacific 45, Central Washington 42, PLU 14

PLU results:

- 114 — Nguyen (1st) Muhm 0-1
- 126 — Weakley 1-2
- 134 — Mork 0-2
- 150 — Aiken 0-2
- 158 — Nockleby 0-2
- 275 — Furukawa 0-2

Next: at NAIA national tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS

at University of Portland

Portland 9-PLU 0

Singles
Swick d. Broderson 6-1, 6-0
Duffy d. Seals 6-2, 6-2
Miller d. Dorsey 6-0, 6-0
Morrow d. Hemry 6-3, 0-6, 6-2
Stewart d. Joy Zumbunnen 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
Nickel d. Delk 6-2, 6-2

Doubles
Swick-Duffy d. Dorsey-Marsh 6-1, 6-0
Morrow-Nickel d. Hemry-Broderson 8-4
Miller-Stewart d. Delk-Schmidt 8-1

MEN'S LACROSSE

vs. Western Washington

WWU	4	3	7	2	16
PLU	0	2	0	1	3

PLU goals: Benson 1, Christofferson 1, own goal

PLU record: 1-3,

Next: at Lewis & Clark

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Tennis

Today — vs. Lewis & Clark, PLU, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Today — at George Fox, Newberg, Ore., 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 3 p.m.

Baseball

Today — vs. Western Baptist, PLU, noon (DH)
Sunday — vs. Concordia, PLU, noon (DH)

Wrestling

Saturday — vs. Linfield, PLU, 1 p.m.

Sunday — at Pacific, Forrest Grove, Ore., noon

Track

Tomorrow — at Willamette Quadrangular, Salem, Ore., 11 a.m.

Swimming

March 6-9 — at NAIA national meet, San Antonio, Tex.

Women's lacrosse

Tomorrow — at Whitman Play Day, Walla Walla,

Softball

March 8-9 — at Central Washington Invitational, Ellensburg

Four wrestlers prepare for nationals

By Chris Covert
Mast sports editor

Sophomore Tuan Nguyen was PLU's only weight division champion at the Pacific Northwest Wrestling Championships last Saturday. Nguyen took first in the 114-pound division.

Top ranked Southern Oregon edged out Simon Fraser for the team title. PLU finished fifth of five teams.

The Lutes were able to enter only seven wrestlers in the tournament because of injuries and ineligibility.

Coach Brian Peterson said, "We did the best we could with the guys we had." Despite the disappointing circumstances, Peterson said "they went out there and gave 100 percent."

WRESTLING

Last meet: 5th at PNW Championships

Next meet: NAIA national meet, Jamestown, ND, March 8-9

At the 126-pound division, Kyle Weakley won one match but lost his next two and did not place in the top two.

"(Weakley) only lost to the first-place finisher by a couple of points," Peterson said. "If they wrestled it again on another weekend, anybody could have won."

PLU's five other wrestlers were a combined 0-10 at the meet.

Nguyen, Weakley, junior 150-pounder John Aiken and junior

Matt Bliss, who didn't compete Saturday due to injury, will represent PLU at the NAIA national meet at Jamestown, N.D., on March 8 and 9.

Peterson is optimistic about the Lute's chances at nationals. "The guys that we're taking, if they wrestle to their ability, have a chance to come back all-Americans," he said.

Southern Oregon scored 69 team points in its victory at the championships.

They were followed by Simon Fraser with 56, Pacific with 45, Central Washington with 42 and PLU's 14.

Southern Oregon, currently ranked number one in the national coaches' poll, is a national title contender, Peterson said.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lacrosse loses to Western, drops to 1-3

The PLU men's lacrosse team dropped a 16-3 decision to Western Washington University last Saturday at Gonyea Field.

Recent weather conditions turned the ordinarily green Gonyea Field into a mire, forcing officials to shorten the field before the game. The injury-plagued Lutes hoped to use this to their advantage, but were overmatched by the Vikings.

Evidence of this came early as Western scored twice in the first minute of play. But the Lutes refused to fold, getting two goals to make it 7-2 at the half.

One highlight for the Lutes was the hustle and determination of Junior Kevin Christofferson. The midfielder was asked to step up in the absence of injured captain Matt Nelson, and Christofferson responded, scoring his first collegiate goal.

The Lutes also got a goal from sophomore midfielder Jason Benson, his ninth of the season.

Corbray named first team All-NCIC

Kim Corbray, a sophomore point-guard for the PLU women's basketball team, was honored for the second consecutive year as first team All-NCIC selection.

Corbray led the league in scoring average with 18.8 points per game and also topped the conference with a 4.2 steals per contest.

Senior center Jen Riches was also honored by the conference coaches with an honorable mention for the third straight year.

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- ★ Egg Rolls
- ★ Homemade Desserts
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SPORTS

Women's lacrosse relies on new recruits

By Kristy Daniels
Mast reporter

A lack of experience hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of the PLU women's lacrosse team.

The team has only five returning players. Only three have played every one of the three years women's lacrosse has existed. Few players have returned each year due to graduation, schedule conflicts and study abroad programs.

"Every year we have a new team," said Captain Alexis Vasquez. "We do the best we can with what we have. This year should be much better than the previous years. We will do really well."

Vasquez said the team will improve because the freshmen are improving rapidly.

Freshman have come out for lacrosse because it is a club sport and therefore not as intense as a varsity sport, Vasquez said.

Even as a club sport, however, Vasquez said freshman have found that the whole game is intense and adrenaline-pumping.

Jen Wolfe, a freshman who plays both offense and defense, said she came out for lacrosse because she "wanted to continue playing sports in college, but not at the varsity level."

Wolfe also decided to turn out because "it's a good chance to get together with a group of girls and exercise without a lot of commitment."

Tricia Pass is playing lacrosse for her second year. She plays center, a



Jaime Kuzmanich, Shelby Greene, Angie Norris, and Julie Johnston (left to right) run through drills at practice. The women's lacrosse team will kick off its season tomorrow at the Whitman play day in Walla Walla.

photo by Chris Angell

position that is transitional between offense and defense.

Pass said she decided to play because she is a fan of men's lacrosse. "Watching the guys play, it seemed like a lot of fun, so I signed up," she said. "Lacrosse is fast paced. We're always running, communicating, and passing."

Pass said the toughest part of the game for her is cradling. Cradling means keeping the ball within the net — or pocket — on the end of

the stick by moving the shaft back and forth rapidly in front of the body.

"The women's sticks have shallower pockets than the men's sticks, so it is harder," she said.

Shelby Greene, a senior who has played lacrosse for three years, said she joined the team because she played tennis in high school, and wanted to play a sport that had more of a team atmosphere.

Greene plays defensive wing. Her

favorite part of the game is the non-stop action. Players are constantly moving, thinking and trying to get in position to score and block shots, she said. At the same time, the game constantly calls for change in strategies.

Though she is one of the few seniors playing, Greene said the team is not discouraged. "(They) will do okay," she said. "They are young and beginners, but they are having fun, and doing really well."

What the heck is lacrosse anyway?

Women's lacrosse: Matches are played in 25 minute halves. There are 12 players from each team on the field, including the goalie. The Lutes have a roster of 20 players.

The players' netted sticks are made of either aluminum or wood. The balls, between the size of a golfball and a baseball, are made of hard rubber. All players wear cleats, and some women's lacrosse teams wear kilts.

The goalie is the only player allowed within a circle surrounding the six-foot-wide goal. The pocket of the goalie's stick is larger than the rest to make it easier to block shots.

Of the remaining 11 players, three are forwards, three are defenders and four are midfielders. The midfielders have to cover the whole field. The two outside midfielders are attackers, which means they help the forwards try to score.

Like soccer, women's lacrosse is supposed to be a non-contact sport.

The field is undefined. That is, it has natural boundaries.

It is up to each referee to decide when to call play out of bounds.

continued from page 11

Review

puzzle. Haroldson said that to understand Dahlberg's worth, one couldn't just look at the individual stats.

"He's the spiritual leader of the team," Haroldson said. "He was very helpful to the coaching staff, because he was sensitive to the concerns of our players and made everyone feel comfortable."

Dahlberg added a 46.5 percent field goal and 73.5 percent free-throw shooting touch (both third best on the team) to his offensive arsenal. He poured in a season high 21 points against Central Washington, was the leading rebounder in eight games, and had a double-double (17 pts/14 rebs) against Lewis and Clark.

Sophomore forward Seth Albright provided an all-important "spark off the bench". With a team best 55.2 percent field goal shooting, along with 10.4 points and 4.5 rebounds (both third best on team) in just 19 minutes per game, he

gave the Lutes a consistency that they could rely on.

Albright had a season-high 25 points against Linfield and added a double-double just a week later with 24 points and 11 rebounds against Seattle University. He paced the Lutes as the leading scorer in five games and as leading rebounder in four games. Albright also gave the Lutes confidence at the charity stripe, shooting 78.1 percent, and at the defensive end with 13 blocked shots.

Freshman Brad Brevet was a pleasant addition to the Lutes' starting lineup. With his 6'8" frame, Brevet out-sized the competition, leading the team with 5.1 rebounds per game and finishing second to Peterson with 11.1 points per game. Accompanying his size was an impressive 37.5 percent from the three-point line and a 48.6 percent field-goal shooting touch.

In the final week of the regular season, Brevet grabbed NCIC

"Player of the Week" honors with the Lutes' third double-double in the season. Brevet put 22 points on the board and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds against George Fox on Feb. 12. Brevet led the Lutes in scoring in five games and in rebounding in 9 games. He also blocked 13 shots, tying him with Albright for team lead.

It would be an understatement to say the Lutes had depth at the point guard position. Sophomores Zack Douglass, Andrew Mills and Torey Swanson had to battle for time to lead the "Runnin' Lutes" offense. Mills led the trio with 3.8 assists per game and finished with 33 steals in just under 18 minutes per game. Douglass finished with 3.4 assists and 18.1 minutes per game, with 23 total steals. Swanson ended with 2.2 assists and 11.8 minutes a game in just 12 games, due to a knee injury that sidelined him for the last eight games of the season.

Other Lutes contributing to the

teams' success were juniors Kevin Mackey (5.8 ppg, 41.7 percent FG, 81.8 percent FT), Chris Peirce (7.2 ppg, 31.8 percent 3pt.), Jason Carrell (4.2 ppg, 2.4 rbg) and sophomore Jason Maners (5.1 ppg, 73.2 percent FT). Peirce led the Lutes with his 78.7 percent free-throw shooting and finished in the top 10 in the conference. He scored a season-high 15 points against Pacific on Feb. 11.

Haroldson said that not just players but the entire basketball staff deserved recognition. New assistant coach Bill Pandiani was a welcome addition. He replaced former assistant Keith Cooper, who moved on to Decatur High School. Haroldson said the team had "one of the best student managers around" in sophomore Dusty Fuller and that student assistant Andy Low was "a great help."

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SPORTS

Women's tennis ready to defend title

New recruits fill holes left by loss of last season's top two players

By Jason Benson
Mast assistant sports editor

The PLU women's tennis team is no stranger to success.

A year ago, the Lutes won the NCIC championship and qualified for the national tournament. After losing their top player and doubles team, one would think the Lutes would be hard pressed to repeat that success.

Not so, says Associate Head Coach Doug Gardner.

"We will be competitive in the conference," he said. "We have a lot of returners that will provide us with depth and experience."

Among those returning are seniors Beth Dorsey, last year's No. 2 player; Jennifer Seals, who played No. 3 most of last year; and Joy Zumbrennen, the NCIC champion at No. 6.

Other key returnees are juniors Karen Schmidt and Molly Delk.

Absent from this year's team are Sara Campbell, the NCIC No. 1 singles champion, and No. 2 singles player, Dani Mulder.

But Campbell and Mulder won't be too sorely missed. Filling their shoes are freshman sensations Janel Broderson and Heather Hemry.

Broderson, whom Gardner de-

scribes as "very athletic and a great competitor," was the Washington State AAA runner-up last year for North Kitsap High School. She has already grabbed the top spot on the team.

Hemry comes to PLU from Anchorage, Alaska, where she was a three-time state champion.

"Heather has excellent skills," said Gardner. "She has all the shots."

Gardner and Head Coach Rusty Carlson, who is in his 10th season, have been working with different combinations in order to successfully integrate the newcomers and come up with the best team to put on the court.

"Our team has a lot of depth this year," said co-captain Schmidt. "That's exciting. I think we should do well."

Some of the experienced players like Schmidt have helped to bring the team together, Gardner said.

"Some of them have been around each other for three or four years," he said. "I think they are very encouraging of one another."

The Lutes will need plenty of that support to get through their tough NCIC schedule, which includes Linfield, a team the Lutes beat by just one point to win the conference championship last year. The Wildcats are returning every player from last year's squad as well as adding a top freshman.

Whitworth and Willamette also will look to dethrone the Lutes.

The PLU squad played its second match of the season on the road last Friday, taking on the University of Portland. PLU was

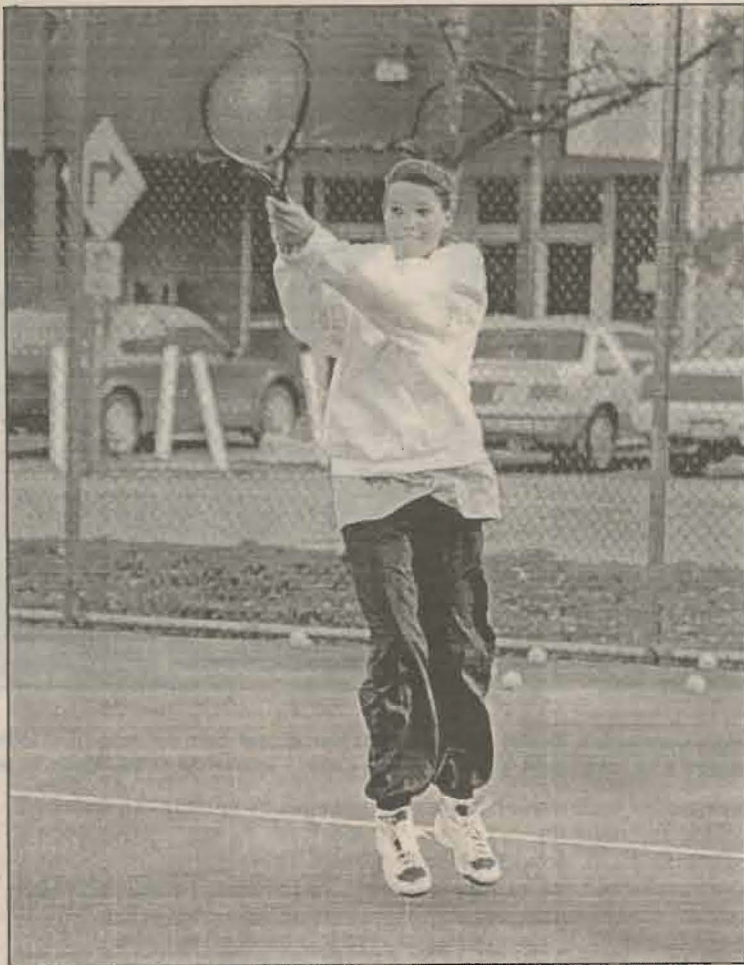


photo by Heather Anderson

Jill Zumbrennen follows through on a backhand during practice on Wednesday. The women's tennis team is off to a 1-1 non-conference start.

severely outmatched by the NCAA Div. I Pilots, losing 9-0.

But the Lutes received good performances from Hemry and Zumbrennen, who took their op-

ponents to three sets.

"They are one of the best teams we'll play all year," Gardner said. "We schedule the hard matches to get good experience."

Baseball

continued from page 11

Desmond moves from second base to shortstop, and brings with him a 95.2 percent fielding record and two years of varsity experience up the middle. Baxter hit .337 with six doubles, two homeruns and 12 RBIs last year.

Although Slagle will get a majority of the starts at catcher, there are three other players looking to help out behind the plate: sophomores Chris Reinmuth and Aaron Stevens and freshman Brendan Sellers. Reinmuth and Stevens both proved that they could hit college pitching in limited roles last year, batting .371 and .333, respectively.

Marshall said he hopes to get Stevens in somewhere, if not at catcher, maybe as a designated hitter or in the outfield. "He's exciting to watch," Marshall said.

With Finstuen out and Desmond at shortstop, the second base job is a hole Marshall must fill. The candidates so far are junior transfer Michael Chunn and freshmen Justin Johnson and Nathan Cano.

Senior Josh Pitts, who came on strong at the plate late in the season after some early struggles, returns as the starter for third base. Sophomore Kevin Wyncoop will back up Baxter at first base and has been swinging the bat well as a designated hitter so far this year.

"He adds maturity and a knowledge of the game," Marshall said. "He's going to be valuable to our success."

The outfield looks good this year despite the absence of starters Von Flue and Jordan. Seniors Pat Reid and Garrett Suehiro and junior David Quiggle return. Reid was a 1994 all-district player, Suehiro was all-conference designated hitter last year, and Quiggle will add his speed and solid fielding to the outfield mix. Redshirt freshman Tim Beaudin is another strong candidate to earn a starting role.

The pitching staff will be led by senior Matt McPoland, who led the Lutes with a 6-3 record and 3.32 ERA last year. The key to his success was his control: he walked just 16 batters in 65 innings. "He possesses as much ability while on the mound as any pitcher I have had during my 13 seasons at PLU," Marshall said.

Senior Joel Barnett looks to be the No. 2 man in Marshall's three-to-four-man rotation. Last year, Barnett was 2-3 with an ERA well over 4.00. Marshall said that "now is the time that (he) needs to establish himself and be a dominant pitcher".

Marshall noted that there are several players who will see some time on the mound. He said he expects sophomores Ryan French, Mike Olson and Kevin Purdy to step it up this season. Also, junior transfer Jim Wellman and freshmen Craig Willis and Darin Steiner have looked good.

Senior Jamie Burnett and junior Jeremy Crowe saw most of their time as relievers last year. Purdy and the hard-throwing Willis would likely join them in the bullpen.

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NATION

Republicans still undecided on who to back

By Hillary Hunt
Mast senior reporter

In the wake of Pat Buchanan's New Hampshire victory for the Republican presidential primary, millionaire Stephen Forbes rocked the boat himself, winning Arizona's primary with 33 percent of the vote last Tuesday.

With his delegate vote total now at 60, Forbes is leading the race for the Republican nomination.

Buchanan and Sen. Bob Dole are both running strong behind Forbes, with Lamar Alexander trailing, but not out of the race. Dole led in both Dakota primaries, garnering 19 delegates. However, since both states divide their delegates according to voting percentages, 10 votes went to Buchanan and one went to Alexander.

Ann Kelleher, chair of the political science department, sees little

order in what has been occurring. "Maybe it's because we've over-analyzed things," she said. "The polling has gotten so overwhelming we've lost sight of the point."

Kelleher said there are so many candidates whose differences are so finely nuanced that they no longer make much sense in the larger context of political analysis.

Although the total number of designated delegates is too small to indicate a clear front-runner, Kelleher predicts one will emerge within the next few weeks as more states hold their primaries.

"Nobody really believes it will

go all the way to the floor of the convention," she said.

"Usually when you have a field this big you have drop-outs. It's too early to predict we'll have an open convention."

"The polling has gotten so overwhelming we've lost sight of the point."

—Ann Kelleher
political science chair

Kelleher said, "One of the things that always used to be said by the Republicans as a criticism of the Democrats was 'How could they run the country if they can't even run their party?'"

The same thing could be said of the Republicans now."

Washington, Massachusetts and Georgia are among 10 states that will be holding primaries March 5 in what is being called Junior Tues-

day. A total of 226 delegates will be decided that day.

The following week, Super Tuesday occurs March 12.

In Texas, Florida and a number of smaller states, a total of 362 delegates will be decided. Those results are expected to bring one candidate to the forefront.

The California primary on March 26 is key because the state has so many delegates (165). Results there could sway the lead, Kelleher said.

The Democratic party continues to be strongly united behind President Clinton.

Kelleher said the reason for this unity has yet to be analyzed, but she offered her own opinion.

"I think it's because they're the minority party in Congress now and they want (the majority) back," Kelleher explained. "They realize now that division won't do it."

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Weather Friday

Sunny days. Highs 45-55, lows 25-35.

Saturday - Monday

Mostly sunny days except partly sunny Sunday. Highs 40-50, lows 25-35.

Weather information provided by the National Weather Service. Information can be found at: http://www.atmos.washington.edu/cgi-bin/forecast_stae

Cuban transcripts released by U.N.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright has released a transcript of a conversation between Cuban ground control and the Cuban pilots who shot down two small airplanes flown by Cuban exiles.

At a news conference today, Albright said the transcripts clearly show that the pilots knew the planes were civilian and posed no threat.

Albright says she was struck by the joy of the Cuban pilots in committing cold-blooded murder and their use of common vulgarity in discussing the incident. One Cuban pilot was quoted as shouting after downing one plane, "We gave him (balls)... We took out his balls!"

Albright said, "Frankly, this is not cojones (testicles), this is cowardice." The four pilots of the U.S.-based planes remain missing.

tional airspace and waters off Cuba on Saturday. A coalition of exile groups is behind the effort.

They say they will send boats and two planes on a foray into international waters and skies off Cuba, one week after Cuba downed two small civilian aircraft piloted by Cuban exiles.

The planes were operated by the exile group Brothers to the Rescue.

Four Miami Men are presumed dead following the attack. The head of the group says participants in Saturday's flotilla will drop flowers into the water in a memorial to the missing fliers.

Gay deacon soon tried for heresy

Religious doctrine was debated for six hours today during a hearing in Wilmington, Delaware on whether active homosexuals should be ordained in the Episcopal church.

At the center of the controversy is retired Bishop Walter Righter. Righter ordained Barry Stopful as



a deacon of a New Jersey church in 1990 even though Stopful is a homosexual who lives with his long-time partner.

The court of nine members of the clergy begins deliberations tomorrow. If it finds Righter violated church doctrine by ordaining Stopful, he will be tried for heresy. A ruling will take more than a week.

Justice aids travel to trial in Denver

The Justice Department is aiding an effort to help victims of the Oklahoma City bombing attend

the Denver trial of suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Attorney General Janet Reno says the department plans to make \$200,000 available to a travel fund that will pay travel costs for bombing survivors and families of those who died in the explosion. The funds are to go into a travel fund announced by Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating.

Despite the objections of bombing survivors and others who wanted to attend the proceedings, a federal judge recently ruled that it would be impossible for the suspects to get a fair trial in Oklahoma. He moved the trial to Denver.

"Don't ask, don't tell" investigated

Defense Secretary William Perry has ordered an investigation into charges of increasing harassment and "witch hunts" by the U.S. military against homosexuals in uniform.

The Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was

developed to allow homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they do not openly profess or practice homosexuality.

But the Washington-based Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, reported Tuesday that 722 men and women have been discharged from the armed forces in fiscal 1995 for homosexuality.

That is up from 597 dismissed in 1994. The group also charged that many military officers still condone "witch hunts" for homosexuals, including questioning the families and friends of suspected gays.

Perry says it's a serious allegation and one that his department will look into very carefully.

Third Eye news briefs are compiled to give the PLU community a link to life beyond the "Lutedome."

All reported information was supplied by Reuters News Summaries. It is available through the internet. For more information, contact the computer center.

Third Eye appears periodically on the nation page.

Cuban exiles plan memorial to fliers

Cuban exiles in Miami are planning to embark on a flotilla involving boats and aircraft in interna-

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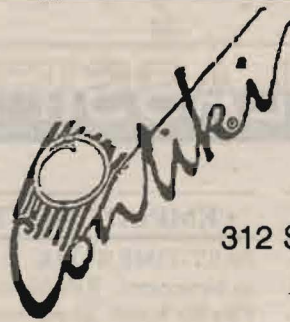
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CAMPUS

PLU slashed in NW synod budget cuts

By Hillary Hunt
Mast senior reporter

The Northwest Synod will not be including PLU in its budget this year.

The synod is one of six in Region One of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Traditionally, all six have supported PLU, said Rick Rouse, director of Church Relations at PLU.

Region One also consists of the Southwest Washington, Eastern Washington/Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Oregon synods.

Rouse disputed rumors that the \$10,000 donation was cut because the Synod believes the university no longer possessed "proper" Lutheran values.

"It wasn't just PLU being cut out off the budget because someone was unhappy," he said. "It was PLU being cut out of the budget because the funding was unavailable."

According to Rouse, the synod leadership decided PLU had enough alternate funding that the loss of \$10,000 from a \$55 million budget would not greatly affect the university.

"The amount really isn't critical," Rouse said. "The symbol of partnership between the church and the university is."

He said this partnership is the strongest argument for the synod to reinstate PLU in its 1997 budget.

Two other organizations, the Luther Child Center in Everett and the Native American Ministries, have also lost Northwest Synod funding.

Rouse said he is optimistic that other individuals or congregations will come forward to make up the difference.

He said other churches were already considering increasing their donations.

In an effort to encourage the synod to replace PLU in next year's budget and improve relationships with other synods and churches, Rouse said the university has been making a concentrated effort through the office of Church Relations to be of service to church congregations.

"We plan to be very visible at the next Northwest Synod assembly in April," he said.

"The University Chorale has been invited to sing and President Anderson will be addressing the delegates."

Clinton

continued from page one

see all the VIP entrants had chosen bleacher seats, leaving the floor, the very front and center, for PLU and friends.

Keith LaBelle, vice-president for business at SCC, credits former Shoreline teacher Senator Patty Murray with the presidential visit.

"We have received national recognition for our work force automotive program," he said. "Patty Murray knew that."

Shoreline was named the national winner of the 1995 American Vo-

ational Association for Excellence in Automotive Service Programs. This award signifies that Shoreline has the most outstanding factory-affiliated program among all two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Clinton participated in a roundtable discussion prior to the public address to discuss worker retraining with students and area employers, one of the themes of last January's State of the Union address.

Broke

continued from page one

looking at it carefully and believing it is in the best interest of the students," Bolland said.

"I'm not overly worried because we have a lot of members on the Senate who are conservative in their spending," Lindsay Johnson, upper campus senator, said. "The other half seems to take up the role of utilizing out financial resources and spending money we have been budgeted for, and I think the two balance each other out."

The rest of the money the Senate has spent was on monetary help to clubs and individuals asking for assistance to go on educational outings.

"We still have some money to play with, and different groups on campus have to realize ASPLU can support them in other ways than monetary help," Bolland said.

After being advised of the shortage of funds, the Senate gave a group of students attending the Washington State Leadership Conference \$500.

"I believe the senators had a problem with giving them money," Brown said. The group originally asked for \$1000, but the senators could not allocate that amount.

Currently the Senate is looking even harder at the importance of an event or club when money is involved. "At any other time of the year, it would have been boom, pass, done!" Bolland said.

Funding to clubs and educational events for students has been the goal of the Senate this year.

"I think we've had quite a few groups on campus who needed funds and we felt good about how we've spent the money," Koll said.

"The only thing we have to go by is what we've heard from Senates in the past, and that they have been argumentative and things didn't get done because of that, and this year we've been able to work together more effectively to get things done, we're making for a better Senate," Koll said.

"I believe we're doing a lot better now than we were last year. I think we do need more of a focus though, both individually and as a whole," Montague said.

"I think we've done awesome considering how many beginners we have," Johnson said. "Our commuter organization is now at the strongest point it has ever been, our committees have produced substantial amount of work, and we're still putting in diligent efforts towards the end of the semester."

Senators themselves have been having a good time while working on the Senate.

"I've enjoyed working with all the people in the Senate and working hard to do things for the good of the students," Koll said.

"There are some strong, bright leaders in the group this year," Bolland said.

"I think we have a great group this year. A lot of people have put a lot of effort into things," Montague said.

Candace

continued from page one

she said. "Being fair and being concerned about discrimination isn't a party thing."

Gingrich said PLU has been chosen as the meeting's site because it hasn't necessarily been a hotbed of political activism or radicalism and because it was located in a smaller city.

"Last year we went on a 52-city tour and we just hit the big cities," she said.

"This year, the Human Rights Campaign realizes that there aren't just gays and lesbians in big cities, but that they're out there in the (smaller) cities too."

Gingrich's message to locals interested in gay and lesbian issues is

that political factions who believe gays and lesbians do not deserve basic rights such as housing and marriage are dangerously extreme. She recognized that some of them are affiliated with her brother's party.

"The principles of extremism are not representative of what America was founded on and not what America stands for today," she said.

"I think America was founded on individual freedom but also on equality. I hope people realize that one of the ways we can turn the country away from extremism and back to fairness is by electing the people who will bring those qualities back to our country."

Consolidation looks to make life easier for all

You will soon be able to switch your meal plan, register for classes and check on your financial aid all in one place, said vice president for finance and operations Bill Frame.

The business, financial aid and registrar's offices will soon merge their customer service divisions. The new office will be "Student Services." This will offer students the convenience of making all their transactions in one place.

Frame predicts personnel for the new organization will be assigned by the end of March.

"We're very much on schedule," Frame said.

The personnel in the business, financial aid and registrar's office have been displaced by this new organization. In order to fit them into the new system, the personnel committee has conducted interviews and organized their jobs under the university's job classification system.

Student Services should open June 1, 1996.

Drug murder near campus eye-opening

One man is in police custody after a weekend murder just blocks from campus.

Michael Smith pleaded guilty to charges that he murdered his roommate Joseph Adams.

Adams was killed Saturday in the Bryn-Mar apartments on 125th Street.

Smith fled the scene but was captured by police early Monday who noticed his car on I-5 and pulled him over.

Smith has been booked for first degree murder.

Pierce County sheriff's department says that the homicide resulted from a dispute over methamphetamine drugs.

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