

# THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Wash.

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## Mary Baker Russell A legacy of giving

BY AMY PARDINI  
Mast news editor

Mary Baker Russell, most prominently known on campus for her contributions to the Mary Baker Russell music building, died Aug. 14 at the age of 89 of cancer and emphysema.

Russell was known throughout the Tacoma community for her generous nature and her love of people. Through the years she supported many institutions, including Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and a Sri Lankan Orphanage.

Russell's support of the PLU music program began when she became a major supporter of the present Mary Baker Russell Music Building. Her contributions to the project were responsible for its completion and dedication on Feb. 3, 1995. The second phase of the project is currently under construction. Russell financed this \$3 million project, which will be completed in time for its March 8 dedication ceremony.

"Her kindness was reflected most directly in the way she treated other people," said PLU President Loren Anderson. "What began as an investment in a building became an investment in people."

Mary was well known and loved in the PLU community, especially by those involved in the PLU music program. With her own seat in Lagerquist Hall, she was an avid concert attendee and music lover.

Three days before her death she set up the Mary Baker Russell scholarship of \$800,000. This scholarship allows eight selected music students to receive \$5,000 yearly scholarships



"What began as an investment in a building became an investment in people."

—Loren Anderson  
PLU president

for tuition. This final act of generosity on Russell's part was described as "icing on the cake" by Anderson, who knew Russell well.

It was a practice of Russell's to donate \$1,000 to PLU every time a child was born into her family. Over the years, this practice has resulted in \$25,000 being donated to PLU on top of her other donations.

Though the Mary Baker Russell mu-

sic building has been described as Russell's "signature project" because it left such a lasting mark on the face of the community, it is not the only institution that Russell has supported over the years. One of her favorite charities, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, has benefited significantly from her donations. Russell supported the expansion of a wing of the hospital and also donated a rose garden there in her mother's name.

Beyond her generosity, however, was a personality that left a lasting impression that will not soon be forgotten in the PLU community.

Russell is survived by her three children, Mary Baker Dodd, Mildred Jensen, and George Russell Jr. She has 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

(See page 7 for Russell's eulogy, given by President Anderson at her memorial service.)

Mary Baker Russell (1908-1997)

Mary looks on as the ground is broken for phase II of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center, her gift "for the kids."

## Financial aid under new banner

BY SHANNON HERLOCKER  
For the Mast

Although financial aid packages have been few and far between this summer, PLU students will soon reap the benefits of a brand new Banner system.

According to Kay Soltis, director of Student Financial Aid Services, it was either "do it or die" when assessing whether or not to update PLU's former financial aid system. About a year ago, it became clear to the university that by the '97-'98 school year, the old system would simply not be able to handle the influx of students.

Student sentiment about the delay in receiving their financial aid is frustration.

Brice Johnson, a junior broadcasting major said, "I had turned all of my forms in on time and now two days into the school year, I still haven't received it."

Johnson is not the only one who is upset with the way the transition to Banner has evolved.

"How would (financial aid) like it if PLU students viewed deadlines so casually when it came to paying tuition?" said sophomore Hilary Gardner.

Soltis is confident that all students will have their financial aid packages by the end of September. She also said most of the system's glitches will be ironed out this year as this is the transitional year of a huge switch.

Just Feb. 4, the financial aid component of PLU's system upgrade was up, running and ready to enter information for students. Unfortunately,

Please see AID, page 5

"Basically, we have an excellent record. We have recorded three accidents in 10 years. That, with us logging about 100,000 miles a year."

Walt Huston  
Campus Safety

## Campus Safety crash totals \$5000

BY GEOFF BEEMAN  
Mast senior reporter

This year, the Fourth of July offered more than fireworks for campus safety.

At 12:22 a.m. on July 5, Campus Safety officers Dmitri Popov and Brian Ohanlan reported an accident involving the Campus Safety Chevrolet Blazer known as Victor.

The accident occurred while the vehicle was en route to refuel. Victor left a southbound stop sign at the corner of C and 112th streets. It turned east down 112th Street.

A 1986 Hyundai was traveling 6 inches outside its lane and collided with the campus safety vehicle.

No injuries were reported im-

mediately after the accident. Later, however, the driver of the Hyundai claimed some injury.

Fault was placed on the driver of the Campus Safety vehicle because of laws regarding a vehicle making a left turn at a stop sign. The fact that the driver in the Hyundai was outside of his lane was not taken into consideration.

Even though there were no physical injuries, the damage to Victor was about \$5,000. Repairs should be complete this week.

The university's insurance plan for Victor will not have to change in the face of the accident, thanks to special coverage the university carries for its vehicles.

According to Campus Safety Director Walt Huston, "This accident is just a black mark on our record.

"Basically we have an excellent record. We have recorded three accidents in 10 years. That, with us logging about 100,000 miles a year."

To be allowed to drive the campus safety vehicles or any other campus-owned vehicle, one must complete the university drivers' course.

The course consists of a video and a short, multiple-choice quiz.

After completing the course, drivers are only permitted to drive with an experienced Campus Safety driver.

Since the accident, Campus Safety has made another policy change. Drivers are not permitted to drive Victor in the area of the accident, in order to avoid busy intersections. Instead, they will travel to 133rd Street for refueling.

# In Brief...

## Minimum Wage Rises on Campus

Starting Sept 1, PLU is raising the minimum wage of all on-campus jobs to \$5.15 an hour.

Previously, minimum wage on campus has been \$4.90 an hour in accordance with the Washington state minimum wage. Recently, both the state and federal minimum wage was raised, as was PLU's.

Mike Quatsoe of the Student Services said that as a university, PLU has the choice of paying either the federal or the state minimum wage. Presently, the federal and state minimum wages are the same. However, in the past the university has chosen to comply with Washington's minimum wage raises since the local increases have been consistently higher than the federal.

## PLU Ranked 9th in Western Region

According to the 1997 Western Region US News and World Report, PLU is ranked No. 9 in a recent guidebook listing the Top 15 Western region universities. This is the second year in a row that PLU has received this ninth place ranking.

This year PLU tied with St. Mary's College in California and remains the only school listed in the Top 15 for a straight 14 years, since the

ranking began in 1983.

The criteria for the rankings included academic reputation, faculty resources, selectivity of accepted students, student retention and financial resources.

## Finalists Chosen for Vice President of Finance and Operations

Over the course of the summer the Search Committee reviewed applications and interviewed for the position of Vice President of Finance and Operations. On September 1, 1997 three finalists were named: Paul Carlson, Roger Fecher, and Charles Upshaw.

From September 15-23 the candidates will be visiting campus. Members of the PLU community will have the opportunity to greet each of the candidates at a campus wide Informal Reception.

The receptions will be held in CK East from 3-4 p.m. On Monday, 15 September will be the reception for Ryan Fecher. Thursday, 18 September is the reception for Charles Upshaw. Paul Carlson's reception will be on Monday, 22 September.

Those attending the receptions will be provided an opportunity to give evaluative comments to the Search Committee.

# SAFETY BEAT



3 September 1997

A PLU groundskeeper discovered a bicycle in the PLU wilderness preserve. Campus Safety claimed possession of the bicycle and are awaiting any inquiries of it's recovery.

4 September 1997

During routine patrol Campus Safety discovered along 121st Street an abandoned wheelbarrow filled with power cords. Further investigation revealed that they were in the process of being stolen from the Mary Baker Russell construction site when Campus Safety interrupted. A detailed description of the suspect and the suspect's vehicle were noted, and the equipment was returned to the site. The case is still under investigation.

Two PLU students called Campus Safety to request medical attention for their friend who fell into the bushes outside of Foss Hall. She was suffering from minor abrasions and a thorn in her scalp. Campus Safety removed the thorn from her scalp, then cleaned and bandaged the wounds.

5 September 1997

Campus Safety responded to a request for medical attention by a student with a twisted ankle. Campus Safety applied ice to the injury and advised the student to seek further medical attention if the swelling did not desist.

A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to report that her 1994 Ford Explorer parked on 120th Street had been broken into. Among the items stolen was her cellular phone. AT&T Wireless reported that the phone had been activated at 12:30, the assumed time of theft. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of damage was \$320.

A PLU student reported that her vehicle parked on 121st Street was broken into and her car stereo speakers stolen. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of loss was \$300.

A PLU golf shop dealing with an irate community member contacted Campus Safety. The community member was seeking the golfers responsible for hitting his home with misdirected golf balls. Campus Safety encouraged the individual to allow them to mediate in such interaction.

A PLU student called Campus Safety after falling down on Hinderlie Hill while in-line skating. He suffered from abrasions which Campus Safety cleaned and bandaged.

Campus Safety responded to a request for medical attention in the Olson Fieldhouse. A student was suffering from abrasions after falling on the Astroturf. Campus Safety cleaned and bandaged the wounds and advised the student to seek additional medical attention if signs of infection occurred.

6 September 1997

The Pflueger Hall fire alarm was activated at 2:27am by a malicious pull. The Fire Department responded and reset the system.

An RA from Stuen Hall requested medical assistance from Campus Safety. A student twisted her ankle when she fell during freshman initiations. Campus Safety applied ice to the injury and advised the student to seek medical attention if the swelling persisted.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that her vehicle parked on 125th Street was broken into. No items were stolen and no suspects were identified. The estimated cost of damage was \$200.

A PLU student reported to Campus

Safety the her 1990 Ford Escort parked on 125th Street was broken into. No items were stolen and no suspects were identified. Estimated cost of damage was \$325.

During routine patrol Campus Safety witnessed a minor vehicle accident in the West Administration parking lot. Campus Safety contacted the PLU student who was the driver of the offending vehicle and informed him of his responsibility to notify the owner of the victim vehicle.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report the theft of his video camera from his room in Kreidler Hall. The student admitted that his door was not locked at the time. No suspects were identified. The estimated cost of loss was \$800.

7 September 1997

During routine patrol Campus Safety witnessed a student throwing fireworks around campus. When approached by Campus Safety the student was very uncooperative, denying that the incident had occurred. The student was followed off campus, where he was identified by another Campus Safety officer. The matter was referred to student conduct.

A PLU student reported to Campus Safety that her backpack was stolen from the shelves outside the UC Bookstore. No suspects were identified. The estimated cost of loss was \$200.

The PLU student who's backpack was stolen from outside the UC Bookstore was contacted by Campus Safety and informed that her keys and driver's license had been turned into the Campus Safety Office.

A Parkland resident called Campus Safety and informed them of his intention to light himself on fire, in what he described as an attempt to "meet the anti-Christ." Campus Safety rushed to the scene to calm down the resident, who had succeeded in setting alight his worn jacket. Campus Safety officers removed the man's coat and contacted both the Pierce County Sheriff's Office and the Fire Department. Pierce County Sheriffs arrived on the scene quickly and took the man into custody for mental evaluation.

8 September 1997

The UC Computer Lab intrusion alarm was once more activated by an apparent malfunction. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

9 September 1997

Campus Safety was contacted by a PLU faculty member seeking emergency medical attention for a fellow faculty member choking on a piece of hamburger. Campus Safety responded immediately, but upon arrival discovered that the faculty member had already left the scene, having been given the Heimlich maneuver by a PLU student. The faculty member was contacted by phone and advised to seek additional medical attention for possible complications.

10 September 1997

A PLU night custodian contacted Campus Safety to report a shattered window in the Administration Building. Upon investigation Campus Safety discovered a .38 caliber bullet, the apparent cause of the shattered window. The incident occurred in the early morning hours. No suspects or suspicious vehicles were identified.

The Mast will be keeping a running tally of the number of backpacks stolen this semester. To date: 1

## SIDEWALK TALK

"I feel more like I'm part of campus; I've gotten more involved."



Darryn McGarvey, first-year student

"I've met lot's of people and felt more welcome at the university."

Kristy Moreen, first-year student



"It helped me get to know people, although it doesn't really seem to fit at our university."



Nikki Boutin, first-year student

"I guess I gained more school spirit through initiations."

Emily Lentz, first-year student



How do you feel dorm initiations have helped you grow as a university student?

## FOOD FOR THE WEEK

|  |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p><b>Fri. 12 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Belgian Waffles<br/>Fried Eggs<br/>Cake Donuts</p> <p>Lunch<br/>French Bread<br/>Pizza<br/>Cheese Pizza<br/>Pasta Bar<br/>Cookies</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Teriyaki Steak<br/>Pad Thai<br/>Entree Salad<br/>Bar<br/>Lemon Poppy Seed Cake</p> | <p>Dinner<br/>Chimichangas<br/>Cheese Enchilada<br/>Casserole<br/>Mixed Vegetables<br/>Eclairs</p> <p><b>Sun. 14 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Continental<br/>breakfast<br/>Old Fashioned Donuts</p> <p>Lunch<br/>Fresh Waffles<br/>Blueberry Pancakes<br/>Sausage Links<br/>Chili</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Baked Ham<br/>Vegetable Cous<br/>Cous<br/>Pasta Bar</p> <p><b>Mon. 15 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>French Toast<br/>Scrambled Eggs<br/>Muffins</p> <p>Lunch<br/>Grilled Cheese<br/>Sandwich</p> | <p>Macaroni and Cheese<br/>Pasta Bar<br/>Lentil Soup<br/>Graham Crackers &amp; Frosting</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Theme Meal:<br/>Monday Night Football<br/>Hamburgers<br/>Hot Dogs<br/>Garden Burgers<br/>Soft Pretzels &amp; Cheese Sauce<br/>Football Cookies</p> <p><b>Tues. 16 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Pancakes<br/>Tator Triangles<br/>Cake Donuts</p> <p>Lunch<br/>Chicken Club<br/>Pasta<br/>Spaghetti<br/>Casserole<br/>Sub Sandwich<br/>Bar<br/>Toll House Cookies &amp; Dough</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Chicken</p> | <p>Crispitos<br/>Rice and Cheese<br/>Enchiladas<br/>Fruit Bar</p> <p><b>Wed. 17 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Belgian Waffles<br/>Fried Eggs<br/>Cinnamon Rolls</p> <p>Lunch<br/>Grilled Turkey and Swiss Sandwich<br/>Peppers Salsa'lito<br/>Potato Bar<br/>O'Henry bars</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Chicken Fried Rice<br/>Vegetable Lo Mein<br/>Pasta Bar<br/>Green Pea Soup</p> <p><b>Thurs. 18 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Blueberry Pancakes<br/>Tator Tots<br/>Raised Donuts</p> <p>Lunch<br/>French Dip Sandwiches</p> | <p>French Fries<br/>Veggie Wrap<br/>Pasta Bar</p> <p>Dinner<br/>French Bread<br/>Pizza<br/>Cheese Pizza<br/>Breakfast Bar<br/>French Onion Soup<br/>Yogurt<br/>Sundaes</p> <p><b>Fri. 19 Sept.</b><br/>Breakfast<br/>Biscuit Sandwich<br/>Scrambled Eggs</p> <p>Lunch<br/>BBQ Chicken Sandwich<br/>Cheese Ravioli with Pesto<br/>Low Fat Burrito Bar<br/>Black Bean Soup<br/>Brownies</p> <p>Dinner<br/>Chicken Enchiladas<br/>Vegan Burritos<br/>Pasta Bar</p> |
|--|--|--|--|---|

## Dorm overcrowding problematic for RLO

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast intern

In order to alleviate a looming housing shortage this fall, PLU offered monetary incentives this summer to many upperclassmen to move off campus. Also, when the Residential Life Office found it was short more than 100 spaces, they began relaxing rules and offering money to students to give up their dorm rooms.

Residential Life began by allowing some juniors who were nearly 21, or a few credits short of their senior standing, to leave early. Normally students of that standing are required, with a few exceptions, to live on campus or with their parents.

When that effort failed to free up enough spaces, students with room and board scholarships, like some ROTC and Nordic students, were offered two-thirds of their room and board scholarship in cash in exchange for moving out.

Approximately 25 students took that offer, which Tom Huelsbeck of Residential Life attributed to the fact that scholarship holders had wanted to get out for a long time.

"I think the take rate was much higher because their scholarships kept them from moving out," said Huelsbeck.

Finally, Residential Life found several upperclassmen who were in reserved singles and of-

**"We wanted the people who wanted to live here to stay."**

—Tom Huelsbeck  
Residential Life

ferred to pay them \$1,000 to move out. Three students accepted, which freed enough space for the incoming freshmen.

This process was not meant to usher out those who enjoyed campus life.

"We wanted the people who wanted to live here to stay," said Huelsbeck.

Encouraging people to move out was not the only solution to the housing problem. In Stuen, Harstad, Foss, Pflueger and Hong halls, study and recreation lounges were converted into dorm rooms to make for more space.

"As students were moving in, we heard a lot of positive feedback on those spaces," said Huelsbeck. "We tried to be pretty selective, making sure we didn't take the only study lounge or recreation lounge in the building."

## Local director uses PLU as summer film studio

BY HEIDI RAMSETH  
Mast intern

PLU served as more than a classroom this summer for independent filmmaker Andrew Finnigan and several PLU students.

The majority of Finnigan's film, "Fielder's Choice," was shot in June on the PLU campus. The filming consisted of 16-hour days and took 1 1/2 weeks to complete.

Finnigan, a 21-year-old Stadium High School graduate, conceptualized a film about a college freshman's first year and the transitions that occur as a result.

1997 PLU graduates

Jefferson Davis and Mikel Michener and junior Meg Sanders all have major roles in the film. Davis plays the title character, John Fielder. Michener plays Fielder's friend and Sanders plays Fielder's girlfriend. Many other small parts are filled by PLU theater students.

The film's script writer, Pierce College English instructor Michael Darcher, also has ties to PLU. He is the husband of PLU communication professor Joanne Lisosky.

Fielder is a troubled baseball player who wrestles with the knowledge that his mother nearly aborted him. Now, Fielder faces the same decision when he learns that his girlfriend

is pregnant. These issues, compounded with typical college life come together to create a unique coming-of-age story.

"Fielder's Choice" will be released on video in October.



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## Search for new PLU finance VP underway

Pool of applicants narrowed down to 3 contenders

BY MAGGIE SANTOLLA  
Mast Intern

Selection is currently underway to replace William V. Frame, former vice president of Finance and Operations. Frame left this summer to take the office of president at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. Jeff Jordan is serving as interim vice president while the final candidates are reviewed.

The primary qualifications for the job include a master's degree, evidence of successful leadership in finance and operations in a college setting or a business setting, strength in all areas of finance, and understanding of and commitment to the mission of PLU. To find applicants, letters were mailed to prospective candidates and ads were taken out in national magazines such as the Chronicle of Higher Education. Out of over one hundred initial applicants, the following three finalists were named: Paul Carlson, Roger Fecher, and Charles Upshaw.

Paul Carlson currently serves as the associate vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Nebraska, where he is working on his doctorate in

educational administration. He has also served the University of Nebraska in many other positions, including interim business manager, director of operations analysis, and visiting assistant professor.

Roger Fecher holds the office of vice president for administration and finance at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He also served as the executive vice president/chief operating officer for the World Business Council and as senior vice president for business and finance at Kalamazoo College. He received his doctorate of education in higher education administration and business at Indiana University in 1971.

Charles Upshaw is the vice president for Administration and Finance and chief financial officer at Marietta College. He has also held the positions of vice president and treasurer at Saint Olaf College and vice president for business affairs at Coe College. He received his master of business administration in finance in 1973.

The three finalists will be visiting campus in the next few weeks. As part of their visit, each candidate will attend a campus-wide informal reception. The

### The three finalists:

**Paul Carlson, University of Nebraska; Roger Fecher, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Charles Upshaw, Marietta College**

receptions are scheduled as follows: Roger Fecher on Monday, Sept. 15; Charles Upshaw on Thursday, Sept. 18; and Paul Carlson on Monday, Sept. 22. All the receptions will be held from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in CK East. The PLU community is invited to attend and to provide comments for the search committee using forms that will be available.

The finalists are reviewed by a committee of faculty, administration, students, and regents. Dr. Erving Severtson, vice president and dean of student life and co-chair of the search committee, says he hopes to have a recommendation to the president of PLU by the end of the month and the new vice president in office by the first of the year.

## Frame named head of Augsburg College

Leaves post as PLU's finance VP

BY MAGGIE SANTOLLA  
Mast intern

William V. Frame, former Vice President of Finance and Operations at PLU, is the new president of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. Elected in May, he took office late this summer. A replacement for his position is yet to be found.

Augsburg College is an independent Lutheran school sharing many similarities with PLU. Founded in 1869 by Norwegian immigrants, Augsburg has 2,862 students, 303 faculty, 250 full-time staff and a budget of around \$32 million.

"The prospect of helping Augsburg move forward in service to the Twin Cities and to its deep Lutheran tradition is exciting and, truth to tell, slightly daunting to me at the moment," said Frame. "However, I believe I am up to the task and I'm looking forward to taking it up."

Frame accomplished much during his office at PLU. During his four year tenure, he oversaw a \$55 million budget and all business

**"I believe I am up to the task and I'm looking forward to taking it up."**

—Bill Frame

operations, including the business office, food service, physical plant, printing, and the bookstore.

"Bill played a major role in the preparation of PLU 2000," said PLU President, Loren Anderson.

Frame served as co-editor of the two year project, a long range plan for the growth and development of PLU. He also played a vital role in the restructuring of finances at PLU, helping to eliminate the university's \$4.3 million dollar debt.

"He will be remembered as a delightful human being," Anderson said, adding that Frame will be missed very much.

Serving as interim Vice President is Jeff Jordan, director of Residential Life and Auxiliary Services.

## Newly renovated Tingelstad lot open

BY EMILY SANTOLLA  
Mast Intern

The newly renovated Tingelstad lot is ready for use. What was once an open parking lot is now a haven for PLU vehicles.

The lot is surrounded by an eight foot chain link fence and has a main sliding gate and a smaller pedestrian gate, both of which are operated by a card swipe. Students who are registered to park in the new lot have their ID cards programmed for this feature.

Coming soon are two 24-hour surveillance cameras and two telephones that connect to the Campus Safety office. The telephones are located by the main gate and on the east side of the lot.

In addition, a new Parking Enforcement Officer has been hired to replace Sean Dailor, who left PLU recently. The new officer, Marie Thompkins, has had experience working on campus before and so she is very familiar with the campus and its parking lots.

Although the telephones and cameras are not installed yet, and the landscaping is not completed, the lot is available for

student use.

The cost for student parking is \$100 in the new lot, contrasting the \$20 fee of parking on other campus locations.

To some students, the added safety is well worth the cost.

"I think it's a great idea. I think it will eliminate a lot of the problems," said Kelly Jones, a Junior who lives near to the new parking lot.

"It seems like a big jump from no money to \$100," said Julie Frye, a PLU senior, "but I understand why."

Several rules have been set up for the new parking lot. Failure to comply with these can result in a ticket being issued by the parking enforcement officer.

Some ticketable offenses include parking in a reserved/visitor space; blocking a gate, fire lane, or sidewalk; parking in a handicapped space, the grass or a loading zone; and parking where there is not a designated parking space.

A complete list of offenses is listed in the brochure students receive when registering for parking.

All individuals must register to park whether they live on campus or are commuting. Failure to do so will result in a \$40 fine.

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\*\*Offer expires October 10, 1997. No payment of interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 5, 1997, had an interest rate of 12.40% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.82%. A monthly payment of \$43.30 for the Power Macintosh 6500 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,500, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,341 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal plus a spread of 3.9%. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1997 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. OneScanner and QuickTake are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from July 12, 1997 through October 10, 1997, while supplies last and subject to availability. Void where prohibited by law. Call Apple Campus Direct at 800.877.4433, extension 753 for further rules and details. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

The Mast staff would like to welcome all freshman and returning students and wish everyone a wonderful 1997-'98 school year.

## PLU grad heads Greenpeace demonstration in Seattle

*Commercial trawling protest took place in August off Aurora bridge*

BY KARA KLOTZ  
Copy editor

A PLU graduate was one of the organizers of the Greenpeace trawling protest off the Aurora Bridge in August.

David Batker, a 1985 biology/geology graduate, works for Greenpeace in Seattle and was one of three people to plan the protest.

Batker said the purpose of the protest was to "highlight factory trawlers."

"We have a campaign to ban them," Batker said. "They are immensely destructive and unsustainable."

Batker, who also earned a master's degree in economics from Louisiana State University, has worked for Greenpeace since he finished graduate school. He started out with Greenpeace International and moved to Greenpeace in Seattle.

"It's been good for me to work for Greenpeace," he said.

His most recent project is to tackle the problem of factory trawlers.

Factory trawling is a fishing method in which a funnel-shaped fishing net, 1.5 miles in diameter, is dragged through the water to catch fish.

Batker said five Kingdoms would fit inside the trawling nets.

The most popular kind of fish caught by trawlers is pollock, which is primarily found in Alaska. However, the trawlers are catching other, more valuable and scarce varieties of fish, such as herring, halibut, crab and salmon. Batker said on average, factory trawlers dump over 580 million pounds of fish every year; 8 million pounds of which are halibut and 10 million of which are crab. Salmon waste is significantly less, at less than 100,000 pounds per year.

The reason for dumping fish is that they can only use certain types for certain products. Factory trawlers have an on-board processing plant and when they get fish that cannot be used for any of their products, the fish are thrown overboard, already dead. Also, by law, factory trawlers are not permitted to keep halibut, salmon or crab. So, when these fish are caught, they are dumped overboard. By the time they are dumped, however, they are dead.

According to Batker, one of the biggest sources of factory trawler waste is surimi, a fish paste that is the most common product made on factory trawlers. He said only 16 percent of the fish is used, while the rest is thrown away. Factory trawlers also make artificial seafood products, such as artificial crab legs.

In other words, said Batker, high-value fish are being destroyed to produce fake fish and fish paste.

Factory trawlers have moved to the Northwest in recent years because they depleted the supply of fish in the waters off the East Coast and are in the process of being banned there by Congress, according to Batker. He

said most of them fish primarily off the coast of Alaska but are based out of Seattle or Tacoma.

"One of the reasons we oppose these factory trawlers is that they're global nomads," he said.

Factory trawlers don't only affect fish, Batker said. They affect the sea lions, humpback whales and seabirds that rely on the fish for sustenance and survival.

"Ninety-five percent of seabirds breed here (the Northwest)," he said. "We have the biggest diversity of marine mammals."

Another environmental concern raised by factory trawlers is the oil slicks that surround the boats from the discarded fish oils and byproducts.

Batker's main goal through protesting and researching factory trawlers is to raise public awareness about the issue so legislation banning the trawlers will be intro-

duced and passed.

"People don't see what they (factory trawlers) do," Batker said. "It happens underwater. So it takes a lot of public awareness."

"We know it's going to take some time. If we don't ban it, we know our oceans will collapse."

Batker said he is confident the Northwest will someday be rid of factory trawlers.

"Either we'll ban them before they destroy the fish stocks or they'll destroy the fish stocks and then leave," he said.

## AID

continued from page 1

the new system's software had to be completely updated, thus causing a huge time delay.

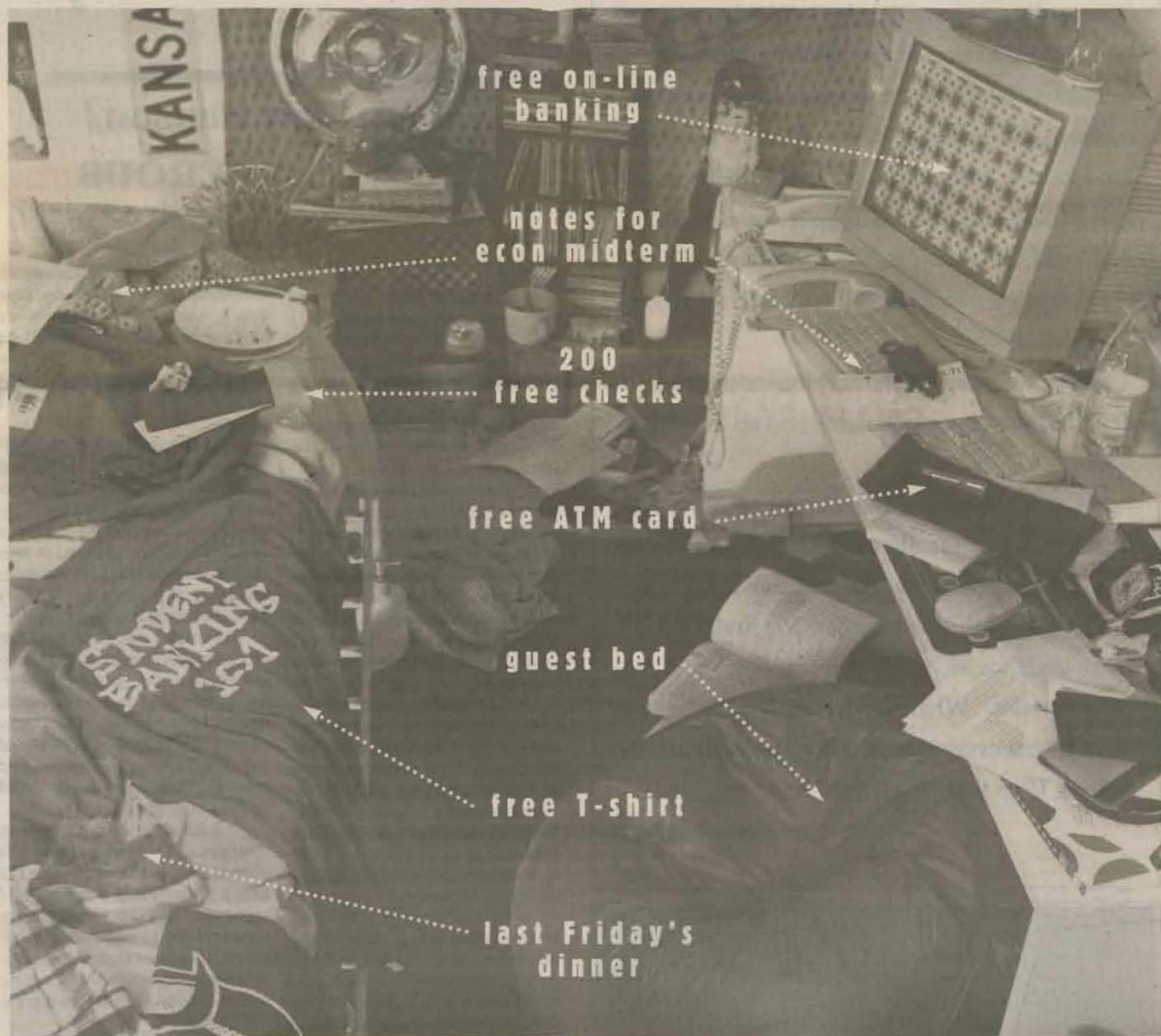
In the old system, a student's financial history could be accessed. However, Banner does not have this capability. Entering one student's history, GPA, scholarship qualifications and other information became a tedious job of two to three hours. Soltis also said that what had previously taken one day to process more than doubled after the switch was made.

Once the system is fully functioning, students will be able to pro-rate their financial aid when adjusting credits much more quickly, receive their academic standings and financial aid applications will be processed faster. These, along with a more timely loan

applications process and electronic wiring of funds from banks are a few of Banner's capabilities.

Until then, students who still don't have their packages and have called several times to no avail have a variety of options. If the line at the Student Services office is still as long as it has been, Soltis advised calling the office and leaving a name, social security number and a description of the problem.

If still unsuccessful, Soltis has offered her E-mail, [soltisk@plu.edu](mailto:soltisk@plu.edu), as another means of communication for those who have not received any kind of package. E-mail messages should include the same information as the phone messages.



### Introducing Student Banking 101

Now that school's started and you're getting used to your roommate's bizarre sleep habits, perhaps it's time to get your finances in order. Which is why Seafirst Bank is introducing Student Banking 101. It's a great checking account package that lets you have convenient access to your money (or lack thereof) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is how it works: come in to any Seafirst branch and sign up for VERSATEL® Checking, and you'll get an account with no monthly service charges or per-check charges. Plus you'll get a lot of free stuff to go with it: up to 200 free checks, a free ATM card, free on-line banking for three months, and last but not least – a free T-shirt. We'll do everything we can to make your financial life easier – except ask your parents for more money.



Parkland Branch • 11315 Pacific Ave. South • (253) 305-3086

See branch for complete details and rules of account. T-shirts available with all new personal student checking accounts opened at selected branches while supplies last. Offer available in Washington through October 24, 1997. ©1997 Seafirst Bank. Member FDIC.

## Name change reincarnates old meaning

It's an old name for a new paper: The Mooring Mast.

Just what is a Mooring Mast? Go back 73 years to what is today McChord Air Force Base, and you would see an anchoring tower for dirigibles, as seen below.

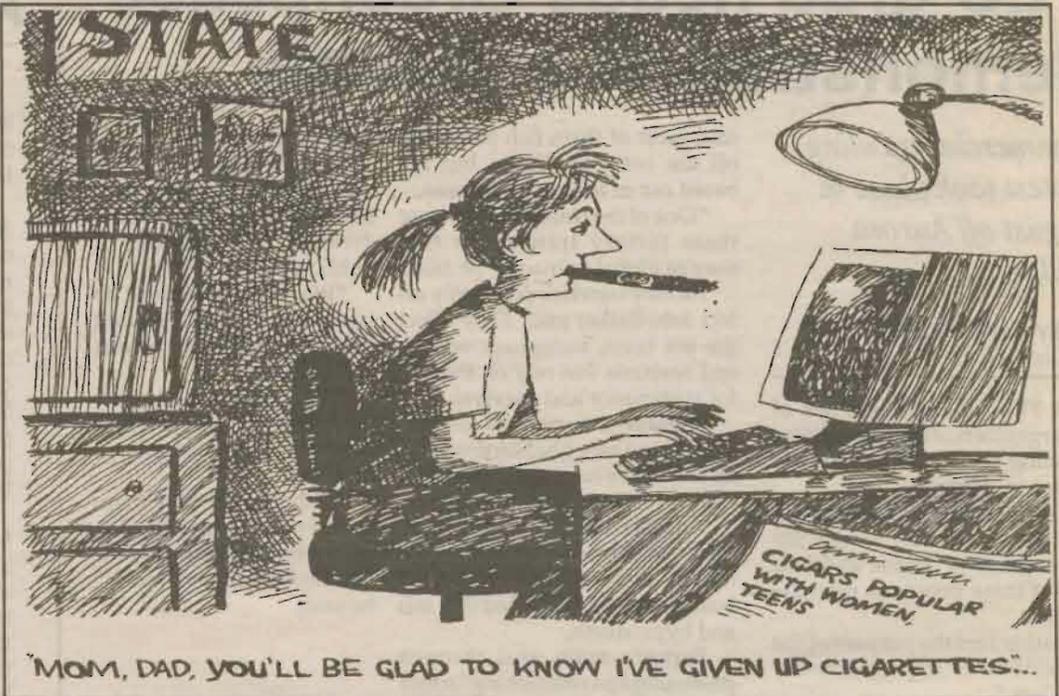
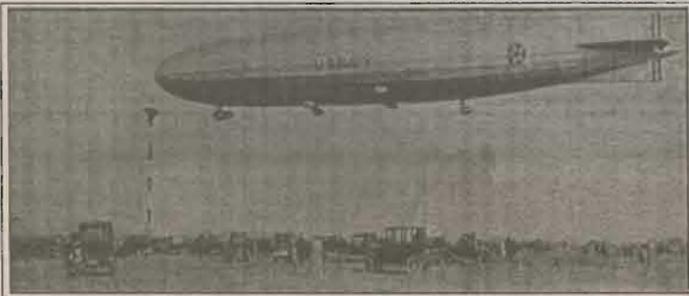
The Mooring Mast appeared on Oct. 29, 1924. The first editorial claimed a need for a school newspaper at PLC. Previous papers had proved to be only short-lived projects.

According to an article by Jeff Wolcott in the Nov. 12, 1971 issue of the Mooring Mast, as the dirigibles disappeared and the mooring mast was no more, the name was deemed archaic. In 1940, the Mooring Mast asked for the students to decide if the MM should follow the dirigibles. Amongst the students, the name was still relevant, when considered as a symbol of a pioneering spirit.

Today, we return with that pioneering spirit, a new design, a treasured name and an incredible staff.

We at the Mooring Mast encourage the students, staff and faculty of PLU to also return to this sense of pride and take an active voice in the production of this newspaper. We invite you to share your views, voice your opinions and tell us your tales. Whatever the story may be, we want to hear every side possible... and that means hearing from you.

-Nathe Lawver



## Summer: We hardly ever know ye



Kaia Benson/  
**LUCIFEROUS**

Ah, summer. Certainly you remember your images of summer when you were just a teeny-bopper: bikinis on beaches, late nights partying, endless hours spent with friends, summer romance, free time under the sun, day trips, vacations, beautiful weather... I think you get the idea.

I certainly always had expectations for the summer; according to all those idiotic, body-image-ruining magazines one was required to have a summer romance. Probably some gorgeous, tanned surf hunk with bleached hair and the word "dude" fully integrated into his vocabulary.

The main characters in cheesy teenage romance novels always went on vacation to Europe or the family vacation home in Maine or some such thing. Perhaps that's where they met their summer romance. They probably also solved a local mystery or did some other sort of community service.

And what good is summer without learning something about yourself? There's really no point in returning to school in the fall if you're not a changed person, preferably inside as well as out.

Last, but certainly not least, (just another cliché to add to the pile), one must always spend every waking moment with

good friends during the summer. If a summer job is necessary, then you just work at the same place as your friends. After work you spend all your time together, perhaps at the local pizza parlor, movie theater, or grocery store parking lot.

This summer, for me, perhaps came closer to childhood expectations than any other I've experienced. Funny it should happen now that I'm no longer a child. For some reason, it was only once I escaped the repressing grasp of parents that I finally felt free enough to live it up.

I wasn't really hanging out on the beach in my bikini, drinking every night, solving mysteries or hanging out with surfer dudes. I wouldn't want to do any of that. It's just that I broadened my definitions of what's fun, and what I'm willing to do, then did it. And boy, did I enjoy it.

I hope at some point in everyone's life they have the chance to honestly say, —like I'm about to — "I had a really good summer." It's so satisfyingly scrumptious to know that what could have been three months of minimum wage work and boring nights drooling in front of the TV, well, was not.

Even without the egging-on of good professors, I learned a hell of a lot. Perhaps more than I do in class. What I learned about myself and others around

me, I learned from experience and from my own desires and decisions — lessons you can't recycle at the end of the semester.

Perhaps that's why I'm so hesitant to begin the new semester. (Either that or I have all the typical fears of the upcoming real world that any proper senior has.) I've enjoyed my summer tremendously: I've had a ton of fun, I've learned a lot, I've been with good friends and lived in one of my favorite places of the world, so why start school?

It's a new emotion for me, odd as that may seem. For the past three years I've been more excited than anyone else on campus when the new year rolled around. My exuberance confounded my friends to no end. Did I actually enjoy sitting in hard chairs, listening to people who think they're smart drone on about what I should have stayed up all night reading?

(Well, when you put it that way, perhaps I ought to reconsider....) Truthfully, I did and still do enjoy school. I love the challenge of learning new things, being presented with new ideas and new perspectives. I crave interaction with people who share my thirst for knowledge. I am aroused by being with people who share my interests or, better yet, introduce me to new ones.

I'm going to have to reconsider, aren't I? Perhaps school starting is not such a bad thing. After all, half the allure of summer is its limit: you have to squeeze as much in as possible because the end is inevitable, waiting just around the corner to gobble up your reckless free time. Lucky for me I'm an optimist and convinced life can always outdo itself — even with 18 credits.

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

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

Letters: The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the UC Mezzanine no

later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed, and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste, and errors.

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

## Mary Baker Russell: a legacy "for the kids"

The following is the text of President Anderson's eulogy during the memorial service for Mary Baker Russell, August 21, 1997.

Family and Friends:

It is an honor to share reflections about Mary. It is perhaps also a bit presumptuous in that Mary was 84 when we first met five years ago.

Many of you, perhaps most of you, have known her much longer than I. So you know well what I quickly discovered, time with Mary was always quality time and one could come to know her quickly, for no energy was wasted on posturing or pretense, no effort to create an impression ever impressed Mary.

Yes, Mary was Mary, plain and unassuming, direct and delightfully candid. Mary suffered neither extended social banter nor flowery thank you speeches gladly.

I discovered that anew on a Sunday evening just over



Dr. Loren Anderson

### GUEST SPEAKER

ten months ago when George called, "I just came from Mom's. She wants that building done, she'll underwrite it!" He

added, in his "You better call her."

So I did.

Mary answered the phone, the excited voice of Dave Niehaus and the Mariners was in the background. "Mary, this is Loren."

"Who?"

"Loren Anderson, PLU. I was just talking with George."

"Who?"

"George, your son."

"Why were you talking to him?"

"He said you wanted us to start the building—I called to tell you how exciting it is and how deeply grateful we

are." There was a brief pause, "That's fine, now let's get back to that baseball game."

Mary was Mary, and I also learned quickly that Mary's heart was large, her interest in others came first, and her pride in and love for family knew no bounds. Her most recent family photos from the coffee table were an early subject in nearly every visit.

Mary's capacity to care reached out beyond family to friend and neighbor. Mary's acceptance and support of the Andersons and her gift of love to Maren have been priceless blessings to our family. Thank you, Mary. And thank you family for sharing her with us.

And then there is Mary, the philanthropist, the giver, generously and humbly sharing with this community her financial resources for the benefit of others.

It was a natural and true expression of her heart, it

could not be otherwise, it was always real, for Mary is Mary. And what an impact she has made across our community and here at PLU.

What has made this walk with Mary at PLU so very special is that she invested not just her money but herself. Mary's presence in this hall whenever her schedule and health allowed came to symbolize her commitment. And among the student performers, the announcement that "Mary's coming," or "Mary's here," sent a bolt of energy through the hall. "We want to do our best for Mary"—it was hardly ever Mrs. Russell, mostly just Mary.

Mary, the respected one. Mary, the one who would clap and cheer their efforts with a gusto that belied her fragile health.

For Mary, what began as a building, became the people, the students, the ones she called simply the kids. So on dedication weekend, Mary donned her PLU sweatshirt so, she proudly explained, "I can be just like the kids."

When pleased by a performance she would smile, laugh, and proclaim, "Oh, those kids, I just love those kids!" And when we talked

about her dreams for completing this building, she would declare, "You know we just have to get this done—for the kids."

So it is not surprising that in her day with the completion of this building now an imminent reality, she would think about the kids, her kids, and endow the Mary Baker Russell Music Scholarship program.

Yes, Mary's generosity and humility, her caring, her capacity to love all come together in this place and in the support of the people here. We could say that these qualities are the chords of Mary's song and they ring out in music in this marvelous center that bears her name.

And while Mary's chair is empty now and we are sad, her values and her legacy, Mary's song, will forever be sung in this place. And it will be sung for the ages and ages to come, strong and clear, no one who enters here and listens will miss it, and no fancy red computer-controlled acoustical drapes will ever dim the echo. For "Mary is truly Mary."

Mary is Mary. Thanks be to God for her life, and now the legacy of Mary Baker Russell!

## Opportunities could be missed by the lazy Lute

To the editor,  
I am writing this letter to thank Dr. Yiu for taking me to Germany last summer.

We and Dr. Tang were doing physics research work at the Max-Planck-Institut fuer Stroemungsforschung (which means hydro-dynamics) in the city of Goettingen. This is a genuine, bonified institution for higher learning.

They are really doing state of the art research here. There are these cool atom scattering machines and lots of lasers and computers. It was a chance in a lifetime just to be able to see the place.

Many people here are workaholics. The motivation is different here. It is not the money, it is the pursuit of science.

Many of them actually like their job. I think this is not something you would find in most workplaces.

There is a tradition in this university town. When the students get their Ph. D., they climb the statue of the goose lady in the center of town and kiss her. This goose lady, or Gaenseliesel as she is called in

German, represents truth, in my mind.

When the students study a lot and get a diploma, they acquire some knowledge, and are metaphorically kissing the God of Truth.

This is just my interpretation, so take it with a grain of salt, as you should with all teachings.

It is possible to do great things, but it does not always come easy. The secret of success is hard work.

The Lutes are very fortunate to be where they are.

There is a world of opportunities that need only to be discovered. Many Lutebums are simply along for the ride and don't try hard. The problem is that they are too damn comfortable. There is often nothing driving them. It doesn't have to be that way. These years are your chance of a lifetime. Don't waste it.

Any response is appreciated.

Matt Anderson  
MattCAnderson1@juno.com

## Student happy to see progress in PLU safety

To the editor:  
For years now we have been asking, no begging the administration to improve safety around campus.

Well, my fellow students, they're finally getting around to it. I read in my Returner that we will have a new, secure parking lot by Tengelstad.

Our new lot will have a tall fence (hopefully with barbed wire), card operated gates, cameras and emergency telephones.

However, space is limited. In addition to this new lot, there are \$20 fees for vehicle registration which will be put into a special fund.

This fund will add emergency phones and additional lighting around campus, a

very big plus.

Instead of continuing last spring's griping about the safety (or lack thereof) situation, I think it's time we all stopped for a moment to say thanks to the University.

It appears that sound and reasonable plans have long been made and are underway. I'm not sure who's responsible for this long awaited development, ASPLU or some administrator, but I have to say I am impressed.

Whoever you are, this PLU student says thank you.

Amanda Smith  
Junior

## \*\*\* ATTENTION STUDENTS \*\*\*

### NON-DISCLOSURE OF "DIRECTORY INFORMATION"

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, popularly known as the "Buckley Amendment" and carrying the acronym "FERPA," governs the University's collection, retention, and dissemination of information about students. (The document appears in the Student Handbook).

One category of information covered by FERPA is called "directory information." PLU's definition of "directory information" (*information which we are free to make available to the public upon request*) includes: student name, local and permanent addresses and telephone numbers, E-mail address, date and place of birth, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, class schedules, class rosters (without social security or other student ID number), class standing, previous educational agency or institution(s) attended, major and minor fields of study, anticipated date of graduation (if that has not yet occurred); honors (including Dean's List), degree(s) and award(s) conferred (including dates), full-time or part-time status and photograph.

The University may disclose any of those items without prior written consent through the PLU Student Directory and/or in any other way unless an "eligible student" (18 years or over) or a parent (if the student is under 18 years of age) gives notice in writing to the contrary to the Office of the Vice President and Dean for Student Life restricting the disclosure of the directory information, as it pertains to said student, by the last day of registration for any given academic term at this University.

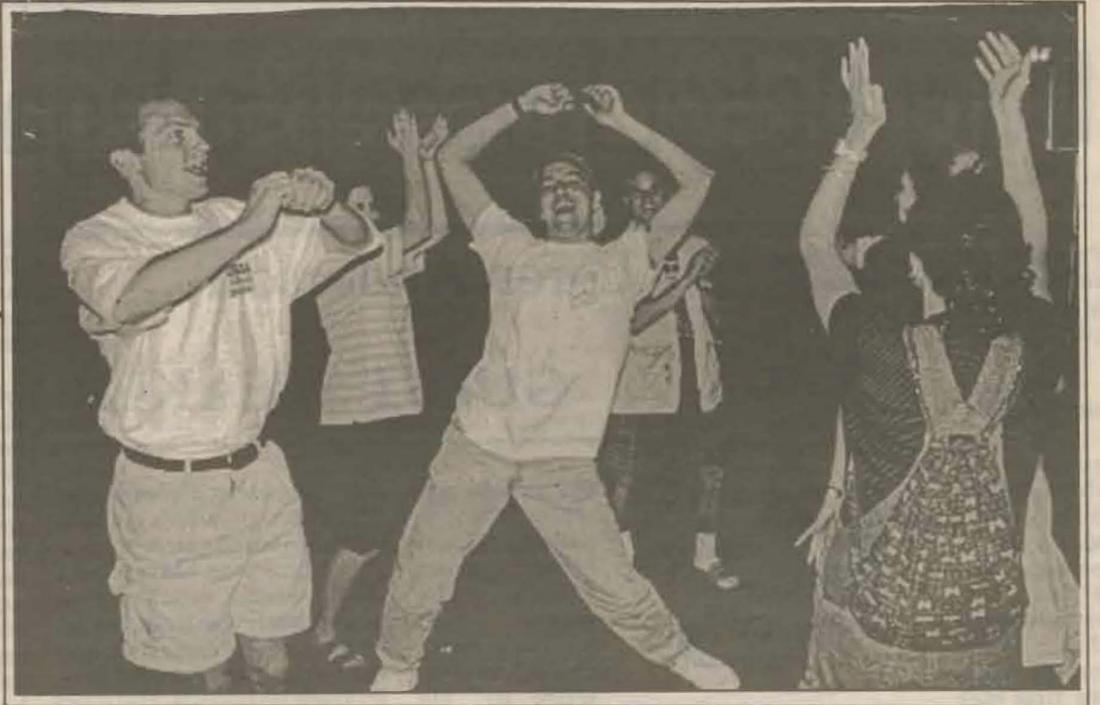
If it is your wish that PLU NOT disclose "directory information" about you through the PLU Student Directory and all other avenues which are ordinarily used for those purposes, you must come to the Student Life Office, Administration Building 105, on or before September 22nd and complete the appropriate form. This restriction will remain in effect until the first day of the fall semester of the next academic year, unless you revoke it in writing.

Thank you for your help on this most important matter.



Students enjoy the picnic on Foss field following Convocation Monday, left.

Dancing in Red Square, right.

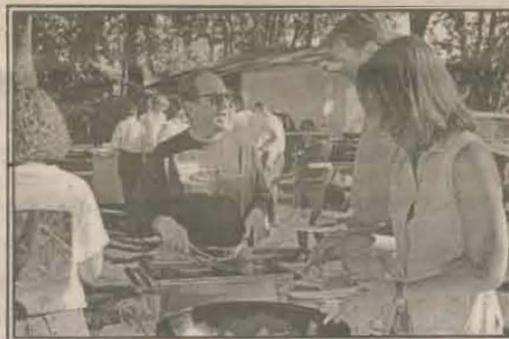
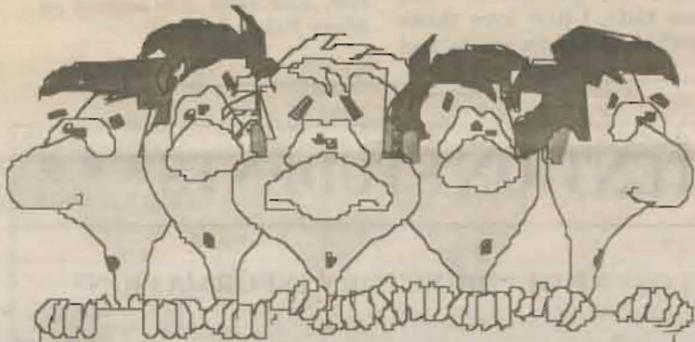


"We have an extraordinarily involved freshman class this year. The freshman class is going to have a lot to offer PLU."

— Geoff Ledgerwood, senior and ASPLU senator

# The New Wave

## Orientating the Class of 2001



Spirited students form a pyramid at Dogpatch, left

PLU President Loren Anderson serves two students at the picnic at Gonyea House on Sunday, left.

BY AMY PARDINI  
Mast news editor

Orientation is an age-old tradition at PLU that marks a transition in the lives of more than 600 freshmen this fall. Dorms were opened on Sept 4th and orientation activities were held through Sept 8th.

Some of the orientation activities that took place throughout the week included the ice cream social on Thursday night in Red Square, Playfair in the Olson Fieldhouse on Friday, and on Sunday Dogpatch Olympics and a picnic at Gonyea house, hosted by Dr. Loren Anderson and his family.

Classes were cancelled from 9:45 to 1:45 for convocation on Monday. The ceremony was followed by the involvement fair and picnic on Foss Field. Festivities ended at 7pm with campus worship in Red Square, where student were introduced to a variety of campus ministries.

"I liked the dinner with the president. It showed us how much he cared about us."

—Joshua Simmons, Foss freshman

"(Convocation) made me feel like I was in a movie. It made me feel so grown up."

—Maija Durr, Hong freshman

Students learn about student organizations at the Involvement Fair Monday, below.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE MOORING MAST

SEPT. 12, 1997 9

## Sage and Basil offer students opportunities to better themselves

Let's get right to it. Employers are looking for Web developers. Any knowledge or mention of HTML (Hyper Text Markup Language) on your resume is a sure-fire way to get an interview.

It may seem a little early in the school year to be talking about job placement, and it may even seem a little early in life to talk about job placement, but everyone needs to think about it sometime.

Most people come to college to earn a degree. While the classes and knowledge you will gain during your tenure at PLU will be an important factor in what you do when you graduate, nothing is as important as the experiences you will take with you when you leave the Lutedome.

Take advantage of opportunity to better yourself. Whether that is an experience in life or in the classroom, many opportunities come our way everyday.

At this university we are blessed with an administration that looks towards the future. In fact, PLU's motto, "Educating for Lives of Service," is geared towards the future.

This vision has allowed Computing and Telecommunications to obtain not one, but two new servers. It is hoped that in early November our new friends, Sage and Basil, will be able to save us from our Pepper nightmare.

While we still have to deal with the long lines and semi-slow response time of good ol' Pepper for the next two months, the joy and knowledge that a savior is around the corner should keep us going.

So what does this have to do with opportunity? Ah... that's where I come in.

Now, I know I was very round-

**... nothing is as important as the experiences you will take with you when you leave the Lutedome.**



### Joel Larson/ WEBMASTER WORLD

about and long-winded in finally getting to my point, but deal with it. It's just the way I am.

While the general user will not be able to tell the difference between the two servers, (they will work in tandem) Basil will be hard at work serving all our World Wide Web needs. Everything from real audio to fully functioning CGI and Java Scripting. New fun and interactive "things" will begin to appear on the PLU web site. Be on the watch for the emergence of an all new and exciting Virtual Campus tour, which will be more than just your everyday stroll through campus.

What's that? You don't know what the heck the Web is, how to find it, or where to get on? Well if you live in Hinderlie, Hong, or Kreidler it's pretty easy. For the rest of you, a visit to the library or the UC computer lab is in order. Browsing the Internet for information that can be put into your papers and assignments will give you a chance to get familiar with the lab, consultants, and computers. It will also get you the knowledge you need to become an experienced Web surfer, and quite possibly you may even want to learn how to create an awesome web site. But I'll save that for another issue for the Mooring Mast.

*Joel Larson is a senior music arts major and is the university's Webmaster. The opinions in this column are that of the author and in no way express the opinions of his employer. If you have an idea or question you'd like to see addressed, send it to the Mast or e-mail Joel at larsonji@plu.edu.*

### CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Abraham Lincoln was elected to Congress in 1846.  
John F. Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1946.

Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860.  
John F. Kennedy was elected President in 1960.

The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters.

Both were particularly concerned with civil rights.  
Both wives lost their children while living in the White House.

Both Presidents were shot on a Friday.  
Both were shot in the head.

Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy.  
Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln.

Both were assassinated by Southerners.  
Both were succeeded by Southerners.

Both successors were named Johnson.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, was born in 1808.

Lyndon Johnson, who succeeded Kennedy, was born in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln was born in 1839.

Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated Kennedy was born in 1939.

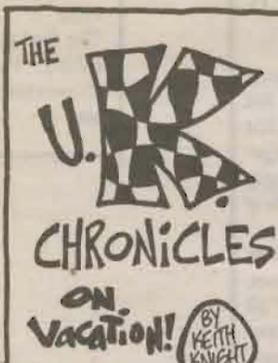
Both assassins were known by their three names.  
Both names are made of fifteen letters.

Booth ran from the theater and was caught in a warehouse.

Oswald ran from a warehouse and was caught in a theater.

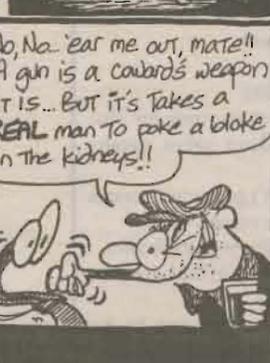
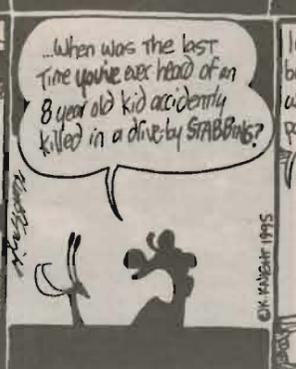
Booth and Oswald were assassinated before their trials.

*Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have received via e-mail? Send your submissions to tomacr@plu.edu.*



EVERYBODY KEPT ON TELLING ME THAT THE KEY TO BEATING JETLAG WAS TO STAY AWAKE WHEN I FINALLY GOT TO LONDON, NO MATTER HOW TIRED I WAS... AND TO GO TO SLEEP AT THE SAME TIME AS THE LOCALS DID...

SO AFTER I SETTLED IN AT THE YOUTH HOSTEL I WAS STAYING AT, I HIT THE NEAREST PUB...



### THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Apple throw-away
  - Ordinary writing
  - Hit
  - First man
  - Endures
  - Prong
  - Basketball team
  - Book of maps
  - Meal for Dobbin
  - Pep
  - Religious musical work
  - Chatters
  - Ogled
  - Native country
  - Motto
  - de-France
  - Nap
  - Sudden forward movement
  - A Hayworth
  - Roman
  - Weed
  - Dodge
  - Sandwich stores
  - A Kennedy
  - Not too often
  - School breaks
  - Privy to
  - Hoax
  - End of the line
  - Egg dish
  - Russian mountain range
  - Bay window
  - Serve with a spoon
  - Farm structure
  - Lariat
  - Vocation
  - Observed
  - Vaults
  - Peruse

- DOWN
- Nightclub
  - Norse god
  - Great review
  - Come out
  - Umpire's call
  - Stool pigeon
  - Formerly
  - Christiania
  - Gawk
  - Treatises

|    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6 | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |    |    |
| 14 |    |    |    | 15 |   |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    | 18 |   |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    | 21 |   |    | 22 |    | 23 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 24 |    |    |    | 25 |   |    | 26 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 27 | 28 | 29 |    |    |   | 30 |    | 31 |    | 32 | 33 | 34 |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |    | 36 |   |    |    | 37 |    | 38 |    |    |    |    |
| 39 |    |    | 40 |    |   | 41 |    |    | 42 |    | 43 |    |    |    |
| 44 |    |    |    | 45 |   |    |    | 46 |    | 47 |    | 48 |    |    |
| 49 |    |    |    | 50 |   |    |    | 51 |    | 52 |    |    |    |    |
| 53 |    |    |    | 54 |   |    |    | 55 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 56 | 57 | 58 |    |    |   |    |    | 59 |    | 60 |    | 61 | 62 | 63 |
| 64 |    |    |    |    |   |    |    | 65 |    | 66 |    |    | 67 |    |
| 68 |    |    |    |    |   |    |    | 69 |    |    |    |    | 70 |    |
| 71 |    |    |    |    |   |    |    | 72 |    |    |    |    |    | 73 |

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### ANSWERS

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| N | V | O | S | S | F | A | S | E | S | E | N | E | E |  |
| E | N | I | L | A | V | A | R | I | O | S | I | L | S |  |
| B | E | L | L | A | R | L | A | D | E | A | V | A | L |  |
| L | A | V | A | R | I | O | S | I | L | S | E | L |   |  |
| S | H | A | S | N | O | N | I | N |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| S | E | L | D | E | M | R | E | C | E | S | S |   |   |  |
| E | L | V | A | D | E | D | E | L | I | S |   |   |   |  |
| R | I | V | A | L | A | T | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| E | N | G | L | E | E | L | S | E | L | L |   |   |   |  |
| N | O | G | A | T | O | N | A | V | A | L | E | H |   |  |
| S | E | R | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| O | I | O | R | A | T | O | R | A | T |   |   |   |   |  |
| S | A | V | A | T | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| A | D | V | A | L | A | T | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| C | O | R | E | P | R | O | S | E |   |   |   |   |   |  |

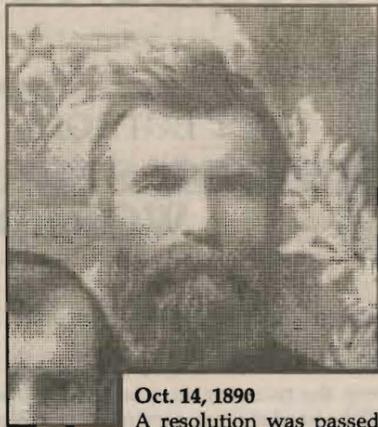
- 58 Store event  
59 Edith —, French chanteuse  
60 Colleen  
61 Not of the clergy  
62 — St. Vincent Millyay  
63 Adolescent  
64 French summer

## TURNING B

"The first hundred years of Pacific Lutheran University's history have been marked by drama, difficulty, remarkable achievements and tenacious loyalty. Founded by the Norwegian Synod, one of several groups of Norwegian Lutherans active in late nineteenth-century America, the school was chartered by the state of Washington in December 1890 and graduated its first class in 1898. Since then, over [30,000] alumni have graduated ...

The 1890 charter described the institution as a university, but it functioned primarily as an academy until 1920, when it became a junior college. Four-year collegiate status was achieved in 1940, and the original university name was taken up again in 1960. By 1989 PLU had become the largest private educational institution in the Pacific Northwest and the largest Lutheran college or university in North America."

*Reprinted from "Educating for Service," by Philip A. Nordquist. The information and pictures on this page were also drawn from Nordquist's book.*



Bjug Harstad

1890

Oct. 14, 1890

A resolution was passed by the Norwegian Synod on "Founder's Day" at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa to establish a Lutheran high school on the West Coast.

*"The conference deems the establishing of a Lutheran High School on the West Coast as very timely, yes, necessary, and wishes to encourage the brethren on the Coast to proceed with the erection of such a High School. ... the conference recommends that the brethren here support the school with donations, and further, that Rev. B. Harstad, if possible together with another pastor of practical bent, take a trip to the Coast to assist in starting the work in the proper manner."*

One month later Reverend Bjug Harstad arrived in Seattle.

Oct. 14, 1894

2,000 people attended the dedication ceremony of Pacific Lutheran University.

Oct. 25, 1894

Classes began and President Harstad welcomed 30 students with a devotion. Four courses of study were offered — normal, commercial, literary and scientific. Harstad explained that, "the aim and objective of this school is by thorough instruction and Christian discipline to prepare boys and girls for some useful work in life." Tuition was one dollar a week.

January 1895

The first set of rules for student conduct were established:

1. Boys can't go in girls' rooms and vice versa.
2. No loafing in the kitchen.
3. No loitering in the halls and stairwells.
4. Study hours have to be spent in your own room.
5. No smoking by those under 17 and no smoking or chewing in the building.

January 1898

The Parkland Help Society was formed to search for gold in Alaska to pay off substantial debt. Harstad was sent along with Otis Larson for a year and a half, but gold was not found.

1899

The name was changed to Pacific Lutheran Academy and Business College.

*"May God be with Pacific Lutheran  
go on sending people out"*

— Re

1918-1922

PLA was closed for two years due to debt and leadership conflict about what should be done to absolve the debt. The school was reopened in 1920, and J.U. Xavier, as the oldest and most experienced faculty member, was chosen to be president. Though it claimed to be a college, it wasn't until a year later that junior college coursework was created. A high school curriculum still existed alongside the college coursework.

1923-1924

A school paper called the *Sparkplug* was developed; however, this title was short-lived. The *Mooring Mast* began its stint in the fall of 1924. The paper was named in honor of the large mooring structure that had been built near Ft. Lewis.

*"People of the jet-age would never guess the source of the name, but it was a logical choice in 1924 when the newspaper was organized. Then the country was agog with a "lighter than air" mode of transportation — dirigibles. These airships couldn't land on the ground like modern airplanes, so for mooring these "blimps" all over the country towers were constructed. One of these towers, which were known as mooring masts, was built on the prairie south of Spanaway near Fort Lewis.*

*... When choosing a name for PLC's newspaper, these fledgling journalists were naturally inspired by the silhouette of the mooring mast rising from the prairie."*

— Reprinted from the Oct. 24, 1958 issue of the *Mooring Mast*.

1929-1933

The stock market crash and depression placed a tremendous strain on PLC's finances. In 1933 faculty and staff salaries were cut by 38.9 percent. Oscar Tingelstad, who was selected as PLC's president in 1928, wrote that, "*Pacific Lutheran College is the child of sacrifice. Pioneering on the last frontier, it has been built by sacrifice, survived by sacrifice, and humbly faces the path of sacrifice also for the future.*"

1930

The first yearbook was published. The name *Saga* was chosen in a campus-wide contest.



Early Mooring Mast staff, 1920s

# BACK THE CLOCK

*... Lutheran University for many years, yes, for many centuries to come. May this university ... t who will bring reality and faith home to the troubled world to which we belong."*

**Reverend Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, 1965**



J.U. Xavier, Ole Stuen, and J.O. Edwards, early PLC golfers



Rooftop sunbathing in the mid-1960s

**1937-1939**  
The cornerstone for a library was laid in October of 1937. It was dedicated on 1939, though it was not completed until the late 1940s. In 1937 the Parkland Golf Association gave the course it owned to the college.

**1944-1945**  
Agnes Mykland was elected as the first woman student body president.

**1947**  
The science building was dedicated in November, followed by the dedication of the Memorial Gymnasium one month later.

**1955**  
A student congregation was formed.

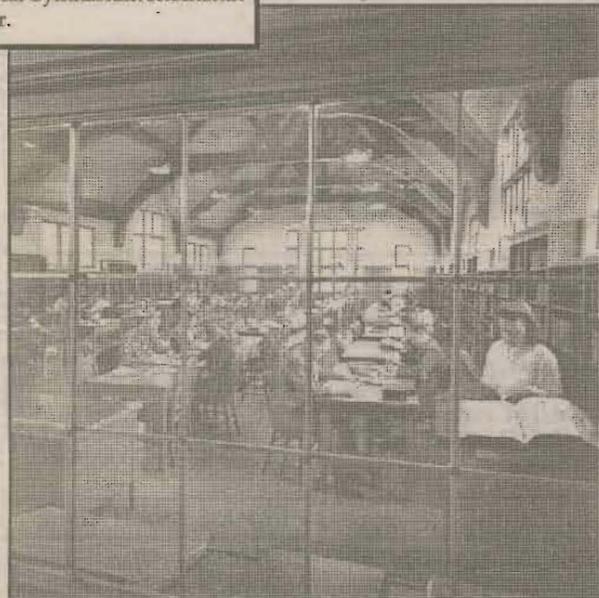
**1959-60**  
PLC received university status and developed into a college of liberal arts and several professional schools under the title of Pacific Lutheran University.

**1967**  
The archbishop of Canterbury, Reverend Dr. Michael Ramsey, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in September. In his address he said, "While I myself am not Lutheran, I am overwhelmed with a feeling of undeserved honor and delight at becoming today one of your doctors and one of your alumni, taking my place among you who have all the privileges of this lovely campus. You have welcomed me today in the most generous and eloquent words, you have shown me a welcome of friendship which has warmed my heart. All of my days I shall cherish this honor and feel that I am one of you."

**1975**  
William Rieke was inaugurated at Opening Convocation. The new president said, "Pacific Lutheran University is first and foremost an institution of higher learning. It is not something else. Education in its highest quality and best academic rigor is ... the mission ... But edification ... is also an important part of the mission of PLU. This integrated, comprehensive search for God's truth, whether in nature or in faith, leads to a synergistic effect between education and edification such that the two together impact the student in a manner that is greater, more productive, and more relevant to the whole individual than each can do separately."

**1987**  
US News & World Report gave PLU the highest ranking of any Northwest comprehensive university.

**1992**  
President Loren Anderson took over the presidency from William O. Rieke.



Xavier Hall was built as the library in 1937 and also housed classrooms and offices on the ground floor. It was named after J.U. Xavier, professor from 1902-1942 and acting president in 1920-1921. This picture was taken in 1950.



The archbishop of Canterbury received an honorary degree from PLU in 1967.



1997

## Bulletin Board

## MUSIC

Peter, Paul & Mary will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$24.50 for infield seating and \$20.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

The Kingston Trio with Glenn Yarbrough & the Brothers Four will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 for infield seating and \$15.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Marlena Shaw will perform at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley Sept. 9-14, 2033 Sixth Ave., Seattle. (206)441-9729.

John Michael Montgomery will appear at the Puyallup Fair on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. Opening acts include Ricochet and Kevin Sharp. Reserved seats are \$27.50 for infield and \$23.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

The Monkees are performing at the Puyallup Fair on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 for infield seating and \$15.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Luc Ponet, organist from the Lemmens institute and designated Organist Titulaire at the Basilica of Tongeren, will perform at Grace Lutheran Church on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. This highly recorded international artist has studied with such artists as Flor Peeters, Ton Koopman, Harald Vogel and Montserrat Torrent and is currently touring the United States. For more information, call (253)472-7105.

Randy Travis with Bill Engvall will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50 for infield seating and \$22.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

The Kenny Garrett Quartet will perform at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley Sept. 16-21, 2033 Sixth Ave., Seattle. (206)441-9729.

The Manhattan Transfer will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$19.50 for infield seating and \$15.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

"Weird Al" Yankovic will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 for infield seating and \$15.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Jazz superstar Grover Washington, Jr., also known as the "Godfather of Contemporary Sax," will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Russ Freeman & The Hippingtons will open. Reserved seats are \$22.50 for infield seating and \$18.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Everett-born star Kenny Loggins will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Reserved seats are \$26.50 for infield seating and \$22.50 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Little Richard with Bo Diddley will perform at the Puyallup Fair on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$24.50 for infield seating and \$24.40 for grandstand seating. For more information, contact the 24-hour fair information hotline, 841-5045.

Celebrate two decades of artistic excellence by attending the Second Annual Legacy Breakfast, a fund-raising benefit in support of The Group Theatre. One of several pre-season events leading up to The Group Theatre's Anniversary Season, the Legacy Breakfast will be hosted by The Group Theatre's Board of Trustees on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the 100 level of the Space Needle. Tickets are \$35 and all proceeds benefit The Group Theatre. For information, call Charles D'Amato, The Group Theatre event coordinator at (206)441-9840, ext. 213. This event is made possible in part by generous support from US Bank.

Chuck Mangione will perform at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley Sept. 23-28, 2033 Sixth Ave., Seattle. (206)441-9729.

The Seattle-based folk and classic duo, Tingstad & Rumbel, brings its unique brand of American Acoustic music to Olympia on Sept. 26 at the Traditions Cafe, 300 5th Ave. SW, at 8 p.m. For more information, call (360)705-2819.

The Tacoma Symphony presents Duane Hulbert at the Pantages Theater on Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. There is a pre-perfor-

mance lecture in the rehearsal hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16, \$21, \$25.50, \$32.50 and \$48.50. For more information, call 272-7264.

Tingstad & Rumbel will perform their unique brand of American Acoustic music at the UPS Concert Hall on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. For more information, call (253)756-3419.

The Tacoma Philharmonic presents Fredrica Von Stade at the Pantages Theater on Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. There is a pre-performance lecture in the rehearsal hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are between \$25-\$50. Call the Broadway Center Ticket Office for more information, 591-5894.

Jazz greats Jessica Williams and Ernestine Anderson will perform together for the first time at Toast and Jam, a special benefit honoring two decades of The Group Theatre's artistic excellence, on Monday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley, located at Sixth Avenue and Blanchard, in downtown Seattle. A three-course meal will be served, and there will be a no-host bar throughout the event. Admission is \$100 per person, which includes dinner, music, a sneak preview of scenes from the upcoming season and a free membership to The Group Theatre. Seating is limited, so call The Group Theatre Box Office at (206)441-1299 to reserve seats.

## THEATER

Open Circle Theater opens its 1997-98 season with a presentation of Jean Genet's "The Balcony," directed by Scott Bradley. The show will run Sept. 11 to Oct. 11, Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. at the Open Circle Theater, 429 Boren Ave. N. (corner of Republican). Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students/seniors. For reservations, call 382-4250.

The Tortured Artists Film Festival will be held at the Rialto Theater on Friday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. and at the Pantages Theater on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. This event includes films, workshops, ballroom festivities, celebrity hosts and more. For ticket prices, call 591-5894, for more information, call 627-5932.

The Rialto Film Guild presents the Gregory Peck Film Festival Sept. 17-19 and 21-22 at the Rialto Theater. Times vary, and ticket information will be announced at a later date. For more information, contact the movie office at 572-5670.

Open Circle Theater launches its late-night series of original works with "Wasting Your Breath," created and performed by Mike Daisey and directed by Troy Mink. Sept. 19 to Oct. 11, Friday to Saturday at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Open Circle Theater, 429 Boren Ave. N. (corner of Republican). For reservations, call 382-4250.

Opening Night at the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts will feature a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to spend A Conversation With Gregory Peck at the Pantages Theater, 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. Tickets are \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$55. The event is sponsored by the Boeing Company and KPLU 88.5 FM. Call the Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894.

EXHIBITS/  
OPEN HOUSES

Walt Tomsic and Denise Sullivan of Tomsic Designs will display marketing art throughout September in the University Gallery, located in Ingram on upper campus. Apart from working on ad campaigns such as the current "Cute, Naked, Spotted, Deadly," advertising strategy for the Point Defiance Zoo, Tomsic is also a professor in PLU's art department. Gallery is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

During the month of September, Ace Studios Gallery will feature the work of Lisa Sheets. Sheets explores the female figure in contemporary society through sculpture and printmaking. Her mixed media collagraph prints incorporate collage and hand painting, and her sculptures include figures created out of cast aluminum and stoneware. The show runs from Sept. 4 to 27, Saturdays, 12 to 1 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call Sheets at (425)788-2831.

As part of the Swedish Sesquicentennial Celebration at the Nordic Heritage Museum, the Scandinavian Folk Music Collection, a treasury of recordings, music, instruments, and other pieces from the Gordon Ekvall Tracie Music Library, is on display through Sept. 12 in the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 535-7349.

The Tacoma Third Thursday Art Walk will be held in Downtown Tacoma at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18. For more information, call 593-4331.

A community open house and celebration of the Grand Opening of the permanent

campus of the University of Washington, Tacoma will be held on Saturday, September 27 at 19th and Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma. Ribbon-cutting is scheduled for noon, with a community celebration from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 552-5662.

## LITERARY ARTS

The Distinguished Writer's Series, sponsored by the Puget Sound Poetry Connection, will be held at the Pantages Theater at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18. Admission is free.

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## LECTURES

The SWCA will present Lois Graham at the Bellevue Art Museum at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 as part of its continuing series highlighting the achievements of Northwest Women Artists. The event is free and open to the public.

## SIGN UP!

Dance Theatre Northwest teaches a variety of dance forms while providing a supportive, fun environment. It will offer fall classes for adults, teens and children beginning between Sept. 2-29 at Dance Theatre Northwest, 6908 West 27th Street, University Place. Classes include ballet, jazz, tap, modern, hip hop and musical theatre from beginning to advanced levels, Monday through Thursday and Saturdays. For more information and registration materials, call Melanie at (253)565-5149 or 565-7287.

Catch a glimpse from the top of the world as the University Congregation goes for a hike on Mt. Rainier on Sept. 21. All are welcome on the trip, which leaves at 1 p.m. from in front of Harstad and returns at 9 p.m. Call Campus Ministry, x7464, for more information and to sign up.

The Pierce County AIDS Walk is on Saturday, Sept. 27. For information about the walk, call 383-2565.

## MEETINGS

The Eating Disorders Support Group meets weekly to help people battling anorexia, bulimia and obsessive-compulsive eating disorders on Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m. at Family Counseling Service, 6424 N. Ninth Street, Tacoma. Fee is based on a sliding fee scale and many insurance plans are accepted. The group is led by Maureen Peterson M.A. and Lisa Baker-Wilson M.A. Call 565-4484 to RSVP.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Lutheran Brotherhood Kick-Off Classic football game between Pacific Lutheran University and California Lutheran University will take place on Sept. 13.

New SurPLUs items are available from Environmental Services. Take your pick from chairs with plastic side-arm desks, shelving, cabinets, chairs with or without wheels, a 4'x3' table, a refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave. The lot will go for sale on Sept. 19 and 20. For more information on viewing and purchasing the items, call Environmental Services, x7385.

## ASPLU

See page 15 for ASPLU information.

## RELIGIOUS

Chapel is held at 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church. This year's theme is "The Overflowing Cup: Got Thirst?" Speaker schedule for chapel is as follows: Sept. 12, Nancy Connor, campus pastor; Sept. 15, Myla Heinrichs, Campus Ministry council chair; Sept. 17, Loren J. Anderson, PLU president; Sept. 19, Rev. Keith Swenson, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sunday worship kicks off the school year on Sept. 14. A traditional Lutheran service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sundays in the Lagerquist Concert Hall in the Mary Baker Russel Music Center. This week, all are invited to a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. in the music center lobby prior to the morning service.

A contemporary worship service is held at 9 p.m. Sundays in Tower Chapel. A new midweek worship will be added on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. at Trinity. The service, which follows the Holden Evening Prayer liturgy, began on Sept. 9.

## PLU junior will host variety talk show on KCNS6

PLU junior Maureen Francisco will host her variety talk show, "The Maureen Francisco Show," on campus with a live studio audience at the Cave, and via KCNS6, at 6 p.m. on Sept. 14.

College students from the Puget Sound area are encouraged to attend the one-hour show's premiere, which will be held in the Cave, located on the first floor of the University Center at PLU, Garfield Street South and Park Avenue South. Admission to the studio audience is free.

The first show will focus on beauty makeovers and two studio audience members will be chosen at random to receive makeovers by representatives from Clinique and Professionals. Two other winners from the studio audience will receive haircuts from stylists from Federal Way's Gene Juarez Academy of

Beauty.

The Bon Marche will also be part of this exciting new show by showcasing its fall clothing with a fashion show. Afterward, the Bon Marche consultant will pick several people of different body types from the studio audience to suggest what colors or styles might flatter their figures.

At the end of the show, two cosmetic baskets from the Bon Marche and gift certificates from Gene Juarez will be given away.

Studio seating is limited and starts at 5:25 p.m. For more information, contact Maureen Francisco at (253)661-7311.

Future shows include: Sept. 21, hypnotist; Sept. 28, PLU's version of MTV's "Singled Out"; Oct. 12, talent show; Oct. 19, health and fitness; Nov. 2, relationships; Nov. 9, cooking; Nov. 16, TBA; and Nov. 23, relaxation/alternative medicine.

## Opening night on Broadway, featuring Gregory Peck

The Broadway Center presents its 15th season of Celebrating the Creative Spirit

In honor of the 15th anniversary of the restoration of the historic Pantages Theater, The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents a week-long season-opening "Celebration of the Creative Spirit" featuring a film festival and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to spend an evening with a legend.

Academy Award-winning actor Gregory Peck has enraptured moviegoers for five decades and on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m., the Pantages audience can join in "A Conversation with Gregory Peck."

The evening begins with a montage of film clips from some of Peck's most memorable roles. He will then share memories, and encourage audience members to engage in a conversation with him.

In collaboration with this evening, the Rialto Film Guild presents the Gregory Peck Film Festival. This festival runs from Wednesday, Sept. 17 to Monday, Sept. 22, and will present double-bills of classics such as "Spellbound," "Roman Holiday," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Yellow Sky," "On the Beach" and "The

Yearling."

From his college days as an aspiring young pre-medical student, to a job as a tour guide for Radio City Hall, to his award-winning role in "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck's career is truly the stuff from which legends are made.

The recipient of the American Film Institute's prestigious Lifetime Achievement award in 1989, Peck has also received the Kennedy Center honors (1991), Lincoln Center's Lifetime Achievement Award (1992), the Legion d'Honneur from the French Republic (1993) and the CAESAR, the French Lifetime Achievement Award (1995).

The actor's numerous screen credits (over 55 movies in his career), provide a cross section of some of Hollywood's finest cinematic contributions, including "Spellbound," "Duel in the Sun," "The Gunfighter," "Roman Holiday," and "The Guns of Navarone."

President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences from 1967-70, Mr. Peck also spent time as a motion picture producer and executive for films such as "Cape Fear," "The Big Country," "Pork Chop Hill" and "The Dove."

For more information on ticket prices and show times, contact the Rialto Film Guild at 572-5670.

## CLASSIFIED

## •FOR SALE

1998 Ford Escort LX - Four Door Hatchback. Very clean, excellent condition, one owner, well maintained, 5 speed, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$2695. Call 535-7000, ask for Brad or Dawn.

1991 Ford Taurus GL - Excellent condition, very clean, well maintained, automatic transmission, power windows, locks, mirrors and driver's seat, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. \$5495. Call 535-7000, ask for Brad or Dawn.

## •ADOPTION

A happily married couple seeks baby to complete our family. We have a two year old adopted son who would love to be a big brother. If you can help us fulfill our dream, call Wendy/Fred (800)484-2543. Code: 9097.

## •ROOM AVAILABLE

WANTED: Non-smoking housemate in nice two-story home 10 min. from PLU. Your own bed and bath plus use of large basement area and Pentium PC. Call Sandy, 531-5725.

## 'Young tiger' faces mentor in gridiron rivalry

BY ERIN ROWLEY  
Mast reporter

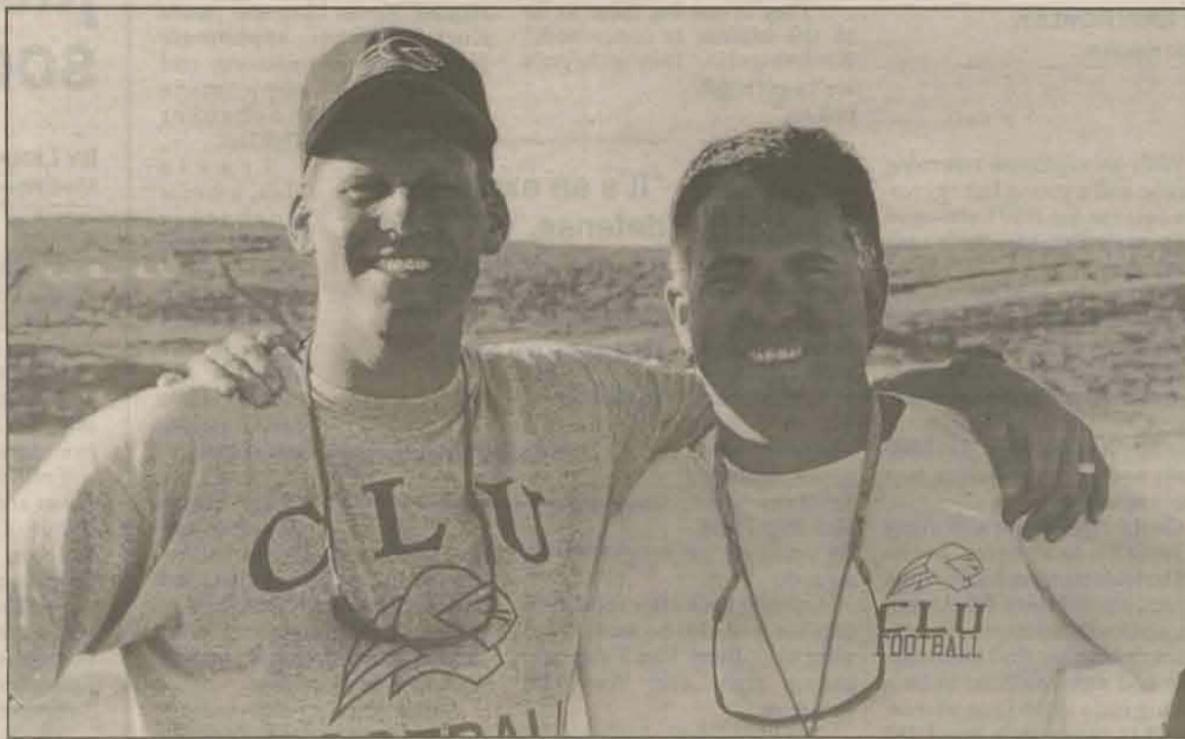
When Scott Squires and his army of California Lutheran University Kingsmen take the field Saturday, it will not be an ordinary football game. The first annual Lutheran Brotherhood Kickoff Classic will feature Squires' reunion with his PLU alma mater and longtime mentor and former coach, Frosty Westering.

Squires was a three-year letter winner at linebacker and graduated from PLU in 1988 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in communications with a broadcasting emphasis. He is in his second year as head coach at Cal Lutheran and will battle against his former Lutes when PLU travels to Thousand Oaks, Calif. for the preseason match up.

In an interview following practice on the CLU campus, Squires said he is eagerly anticipating the game.

"We're fired up and it will be a lot of fun," he said. "It will be great playing a classy program and a good learning experience for our guys to be up against that."

Squires said he is establishing his own program at Cal Lutheran, but it is greatly influenced by the successful program he experienced at PLU. Scott was a member of the 1987 NAIA National Championship Team, as well as the NAIA runner-up team in



CLU's head football coach, Scott Squires (left), and defensive coordinator Jud Keim (right), share a calmer moment before their newly sprung rivalry with the Lutes. Saturday's game pits Frosty Westering against former players Squires and Keim, who have based their football philosophy on their experience with Westering at PLU.

1985.

When Squires got the head coaching position, the first person he called upon to help him start a new program was former Lute teammate and best friend, Jud Keim. Keim, a 1986 PLU graduate, was in grad school at Mankato State in Minnesota at the time and is now serving his second season as Squires' defensive coordinator.

For Squires it was essential to have assistance from someone who understood what he wanted to accomplish with working in aspects of the

PLU program.

"We wouldn't be successful without Jud," he said.

Keim said he is also excited about going up against his former coach and alma mater.

"The advantage in this game will go to PLU because they have such an established program," he said. "Those kids have an awesome support structure and that's what we're working on."

"It's just another game for the guys, but it's special for us (Squires and Keim). It will be a great environment

with the close connections between both schools. In the end the scoreboard will take care of itself."

Westering said he is looking forward to the game that will feature the "young tigers" coaching "against the warhorse, the mentor."

It will be fun. They have their own identity, they're not trying to be a carbon copy.

"The key is the joy of two teams playing against each other with the same basic team philosophy. We be-

See REUNION, page 16

### The TwiLUTE Zone

Saturday's match between PLU and CLU is the first of an annual "Lutheran Brotherhood Kick-Off Classic" football game.

This game definitely has more than a few twists.

• Frosty Westering once coached Scott Squires and Jud Keim at PLU.

• If Frosty wins, he will join the top 10 winningest coaches in football.

• Scott and Jud are in their second year of developing a CLU football program inspired by Frosty's at PLU.

## Lute intensity ends Crusaders' quest

After high energy victory for women's soccer, Coach Shinafelt believes the team is ready for conference play

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast reporter

With an intense pressure from the start, the Pacific Lutheran's women's soccer team outplayed visiting Northwest Nazarene on Sept. 10 with 6-0.

The first goal came in the fifth minute by junior defense Dani Phillips. She lobbed the ball over the Crusader goalkeeper Shannon McKay off a pass from Lute senior forward Amy Gardner.

The PLU offense worked hard and created many different offensive plays between junior forward Sarah Rohr and Phillips. Next offensive attack from Gardner to senior midfielder Alyssa Fishback through Phillips. Senior midfielder Karen Leikem and sophomore forward Carrie Boers with an opening pass from Fishback gave the Lutes corner kicks and shots on goal.

The soccer field was under complete control of the Lutes, not allowing the Crusaders to start to play their own type of play.

In the 25th minute coach Sue Shinafelt made her first substitutions of the evening, freshmen forward Alison Brennan and defense Tasha Ockfen replaced Boers and sophomore midfielder Debra Potocny.

This was the start of an even more intense PLU pressure against the Crusader goal. In the 27th minute, chaos in the Crusaders' defense and Gardner took care of the ball and placed it in the net, 2-0 to PLU.

A Crusader turnover later and a Lute offensive shot on goal Gardner passed the ball to Ockfen, who sent the ball to the top corner out of reach from the Nazarene goalkeeper.

3-0 to PLU in the 31st minute and a voice in the crowd said: "Yeah, can't stop us now!"

The offensive plays continued between Fishback, Leikem and Gardner. A shot on goal saved by McKay. Fishback was also involved in the sequence when the Lute defense turned around to offensive play involving Phillips, Ockfen and Brennan. Phillips ended the play with a high shot on goal to Nazarene's goalkeeper McKay.

In the 38th minute a PLU offensive play ended with confused efforts to kick the ball out of the penalty box from the Crusaders when Rohr

See QUEST, page 17

## Lost happiness found at grade school, inquire within

I was driving home one day this summer. I don't know where I was coming from, but before I made it home, something caught my eye. It was as if a memory grabbed the wheel and hit the brakes, forcing me to stop at the little grade school baseball field.

I'm not one to fight with divine intervention, so I parked my car and grabbed a seat on the little hill behind first base.

### Geoff Beeman Riding The Pines

I didn't know any of the player on either team, but I know one was in a teal uniform and the other in a classic red and black. They seemed to be junior high age, but I'm not sure.

I sat there watching the game, not cheering for one team or the other, but enjoying and encouraging these boys as they played into the late evening.

I don't know what it was about that game. It did something to me; it changed me; it reminded me of something I had forgotten.

I guess it gets easy after enough time to lose sight on what really

matters in life. To me, it had become a growing desperation of a senior, who within a year will have to face the real world. Will I get a job? Will I find new friends? There is the fear that comes with the beginning of every new year. The new classes with new people. The car payment, the rent, the cable bill.

All these things fill up your mind and drive away that one thing that really matters.

What is it? It's not really one thing, but a basic philosophy.

You have to remember the one thing that really makes you happy.

For me, it's going up to a Mariners game whenever possible. It's walking a block and watching the school kids take batting practice. It's just sitting on the back porch drinking a beer in the sun, with ESPN on the TV and Steve Miller on the radio.

I don't know who won the game, but I remember going up to the players afterwards and congratulating them on a good game. I was happy, truly happy, for the first time in weeks.

*Words of Wisdom: If you catch a batting practice home run, give it to the kid next to you. It will be a lifelong memory for both of you.*

## 1996 Stats

Finished 2nd  
in NCIC

PLU ranked  
15th in final  
NAIA Division  
II poll

Reached  
NAIA national  
playoffs for  
6th straight  
year

Averaged  
32.2 points  
per game

11 PLU  
football  
players  
awarded with  
all-academic  
team accord

Head Coach  
Frosty  
Westering  
finished 25th  
season with  
Lutes

## Strong offensive line with Jordan, Lerum, Finstuen Big three ready to ignite

BY ERIN ROWLEY  
Mast reporter

With an explosive returning offense and a young but aggressive defense, the 1997 Lutes open their season Saturday with a talented squad.

Among the leaders for the PLU football team will be a trio of seniors on the offensive charge.

Dak Jordan will return as starting quarterback for his third season. A two-time all-conference honoree, Jordan threw for 2,335 yards and 18 touchdowns as a junior last year.

On the receiving end of many of Jordan's touchdown passes will be wide receiver Karl Lerum. Lerum, second team All-American, accumulated impressive statistics during his first three seasons and will continue to be a driving force in the Lute offense. His PLU career stats boast 183 catches for 2,917 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Running back Peter Finstuen, second team All-American, will also get the offense rolling. Last season Finstuen came back from reconstructive knee surgery to rush for 1,075 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also caught 60 passes for 594 yards and four touchdowns.

According to coach Frosty Westering, he will look to these seniors to ignite the offense.

"They're our big three as far as the offense is concerned," Westering said. "They're the guys we've got to get ball to."

Three returning starters will look to solidify the Lute offensive line in seniors Phil McNiven and Curtis Fenimore and sophomore Josh Hestetter. Senior Jeff Meissner and junior Andrew Finstuen will also step up to fill positions left by graduating seniors.

Coming back after solid 1996 seasons will also be senior running back Brian Van Valey and junior tight end Wai Tim Peterson.

The PLU defense lost eight '96 starters, but Westering said he has confidence that his younger Lutes can step up and do the job.

**"They're our big three as far as the offense is concerned. They're the guys we've got to get ball to."**

— Frosty Westering

**"It's an exciting defense, yet it's a young defense ...with lots of enthusiasm and speed."**

— Frosty Westering

"It's an exciting defense, yet it's a young defense," Westering said. "It's exciting because of the players that have not had a lot of game experience but have shown us that they're ready to step in. It

will be a young defense with lots of enthusiasm and speed."

Among those taking over are sophomore defensive backs Judd

Hunter, Kevin Lint, and junior Kurt Kalbrener, sophomore tackle Andy Armstrong and sophomore linebacker Tim Lax.

Travis Hale, a senior linebacker and first team conference honoree, will return to head up the defense and fill the middle. Hale had 63 tackles last season.

Senior tackle Travis Roy and junior end Brandon Woods will return to the defensive line, and senior Josh Wyrick will hope to make a strong comeback after missing parts of the last two seasons with knee injuries.

Senior Kenny Frisch will return as cornerback after posting a team high of four interceptions in 1996. Frisch will also lend his experience to the Lute's kicking game as solid punter. Junior Chris Maciejewski will handle the place-kicking for the third straight year.

PLU will travel to Southern California to battle the Kingsmen of California Lutheran, Saturday, for its season opener. The Lutes home opener will be Saturday, September 20, against 1996 NAIA Division II national runner-up Western Washington.

"The opener is a big thing for us against our sister school in California," Westering said, "and coming back with one of the top ranked teams in the country, Western Washington, the season begins with a bang."

## Scandinavian football is just another soccer game

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast reporter

Scandinavian players are a familiar sight on Pacific Lutheran's men's soccer team. Last season, five Scandinavian players hit the field, and this year is no exception.

Except the numbers have doubled.

Ten Scandinavian players are adding their skills to Lute soccer, five from Norway and five from Sweden.

From Norway are forwards Terje Arentz of Asker and Philip Lund of Oslo, midfielder Geir Thune of Gjøvik, defender Morten Evensen of Kolbotn and goalkeeper Lars Dahlby of Drammen.

Sweden sends midfielders Ola Mattiasson and Peter Sjodin, both from Avesta, Johan Wahlgren of Angelholm, defender Henrik Rosander of Vasteras, and goalkeeper Jonas Tanzer of Soderkoping.

The alumni game on Sept. 6 started with a special introduction of all the Scandinavian players in their own language, Norwegian and Swedish respectively, as a complement to the English introduction of all the players on the 1997 PLU men's soccer team. The Norwegian, Swedish, and American flags were on display and the national anthems followed the presentation preceding the start of the match.

The match ended with a 2-1 decision to the alumni in overtime, when assistant coach Jamie Bloomstine scored two minutes before the second overtime was about to end.

Forward John Evermann thought the presentation was fun and a positive way to make the Scandinavians on the team feel at home at PLU.

According to Evermann, the adjustment for the Scandinavians has been to get used to practice every day.

"They are adjusting very well," he said.

As a bonus, the Americans on the team get

See SCANDINAVIANS, page 17

### what's your foot type?

#### NORMAL FOOT

Normal sized arch  
Leaves imprint with a wide band connecting heel and forefoot  
Doesn't have excessive roll  
Best Shoe: stability shoes with moderate control features such as a two-density midsole



#### FLAT FOOT

Low arch  
Leaves nearly complete imprint  
Rolls inward excessively  
Best Shoe: motion-control shoes that reduce the degree of inward rolling.  
Worst Shoe: highly cushioned shoes lack stability



#### HIGH-ARCHED FOOT

Leaves imprint with narrow band connecting heel and forefoot  
Doesn't roll inward enough, not an effective shock absorber  
Best Shoe: Cushioned shoes with flexibility encourage foot motion  
Worst Shoe: Motion-controlled reduce mobility



## The groove requires right shoes

BY RYAN PAULING  
Mast intern

Now that fall semester is off and running, don't get left behind in the pack. Start the semester off right and get into a good groove by running.

The first thing needed to get started is a good running shoe, which is the most important piece of equipment for a runner.

Because there are three main foot types the running shoe industry recognizes, it's of utmost importance that the shoe matches the runner's foot type. The wrong type of shoe can lead to severe ankle, knee, and hip injuries.

The best bet is to bring in old running shoes when purchasing new ones.

The pattern of worn tread on your old shoes indicates your foot type. This allows the sales representative to determine the runner's foot type, (i.e. Normal, Flat, or High-Arched) and fit it with the correct shoe (see graphic).

When a runner with a normal foot hits the ground, the outside of the heel strikes the ground first, the foot rolls inward, and

pushes straight off the middle of the toe section.

The other two foot types roll excessively inward (flat foot type), or excessively outward (high-arched foot type).

Recognizing this, the shoe industry makes shoes that provide extra stability for the excessive roll. Extra cushioning and denser material offers more support in the area needed.

But buying a running shoe made for an opposite roll problem can make the original problem worse. It can cause altering of the muscles normally used, which severely strains the ankles, knees, and hips.

The wet test also reveals foot type and corresponding foot shape.

To do the test, dunk a bare foot in water and stand on any surface that will leave an imprint, like a level section of concrete or wood. All feet are different, but it's a start to finding a shoe that meets specific needs.

Additional variables to consider when buying new shoes include foot width, body weight, bone and muscle development, biochemical needs (running form), prior running and injury

history, speed, and local environment (roads, parks, trails, beaches, or other running surfaces).

A final consideration should be where and how often the shoes get worn.

Cushioned shoes are great for hitting the streets, but a trail shoe might be better for trail running and mild hiking.

Beginning runners should consider a sturdier, more conditioned shoe. This helps protect and cushion unconditioned muscles and bone unaccustomed to the stress.

I strongly recommend a visit to Washington's premier running store, SuperJock & Jill, located in Seattle. Their customer service is excellent, as well as their knowledge of athletic shoes. A trained staff member watches each customer run to judge foot type. They'll also check out old shoes for running treads.

Best of all, customers are allowed to audition new shoes with a jog around the block.

Remember, without correct shoes and the knowledge of qualified sales representatives, running health and happiness is at risk.

Part one of a five part series by Ryan "the running man" Pauling, who has run 749 days consecutively.

## Three injuries demand team reshuffling for Lute volleyball

BY JENNY CHASE  
Mast sports editor

Head volleyball coach Kevin Aoki is starting his second year with a few challenges.

One illness and two injuries have grabbed three of Aoki's players, leaving him and his players to reorganize and regroup at the beginning of the season.

Sophomore setter Ingrid Lindeblad, a transfer from Saint Olaf College, is out indefinitely to battle mononucleosis. The star setter was replacing graduate Kim Baldwin, who joined the coaching team as an assistant and broke numerous season records during her PLU volleyball career.

A broken hand during practice has removed senior co-captain Larissa Norris from the court. Norris, a middle blocker, will possibly return in six or seven weeks, about halfway through the season.

Freshman Talli Niesz was also injured during practice; a sprained ankle is keeping her on the bench a majority of the season.

Aoki says the team has stepped up to the challenge of working through the season.

"They play pretty well, considering all the changes," he said. "They should be competitive this year."

The battle plan is at working during practices, getting the players ready for their newfound positions on the team.

Replacing Lindeblad as setter are returning sophomores Kory Onaga and Kari Weedon. Onaga played last year as a defensive specialist, and Weedon acted as outside hitter.

"The biggest change (to the team) is playing without a setter who is targeted to set. But I think they'll do fine," Aoki said.

Mettie Burris is taking over middle blocking duties for Norris. According to Aoki, the players are adjusting wonderfully to new people playing different spots. His goal for the year is "to finish top four in conference; to make it to playoffs."

According to Aoki, their biggest competition is UPS, Willamette and George Fox, with UPS being the "team to beat. Puget Sound's starters are all returning players, plus a strong transfer setter.

Lute volleyball's first court challenge was last weekend at the Whitworth Tournament. PLU played hard the first day, beating Northern Montana State in five games, Northwest Nazarene in three games, and losing to Northwest Nazarene in a repeat match.

The Championship Pool, day two of the tournament, wasn't as hot. The Lutes defeated Simon Fraser in five close rounds, only to fall to Rocky Mountain College in four rounds. Lewis & Clark took championship honors for the third year in a row.

Today's match takes the Lutes to McMinnville to battle Linfield College. PLU won twice against them last year, but the team is revamped for 1997. Like the Lutes, Linfield is a young team, with five freshman starters. Tomorrow, PLU plays Lewis & Clark in Portland.

## Reign scheduled to fall in Olson gym

Women's professional basketball visits Luteland for intra-squad scrimmage

The Seattle Reign women's professional basketball team travels to Tacoma for the second leg of the US WEST Tip-off Tour.

The Reign makes it's first public appearance in an intra-squad scrimmage at Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and are available at the door.

The Reign autograph session is being held immediately after the game in the PLU Fieldhouse.

Tacoma native and first-round draft pick, Kate Starbird, makes her professional debut in the scrimmage. The contest is Starbird's first appearance in Tacoma since leaving Lakes High School in 1993 to attend Stanford University.

The Seattle Reign, part of the nine-team American Basketball League (ABL), opens its second season in Seattle's Mercer Arena on Oct 19 against the Colorado Xplosion.

## Lutes Top 10 in NAIA All-Sports Competition

Pacific Lutheran is one of only four schools to finish in the Top 10 in both the men's and women's division of the 1996-97 NAIA Division II All-Sports Competition.

The Lute men's program finished in a tie for third place with Simon Fraser University, each scoring 102 points. PLU women's program earned 94 points and the eighth place spot.

"The success achieved by Pacific Lutheran athletic teams, as seen in the NAIA All-Sports Competition results, reflects on the hard work and dedication of the student athletes and their coaches," said Dr. Paul Hoseth, PLU's athletic director.

## PLU takes second place in Sears Cup, Simon Fraser '97 champions

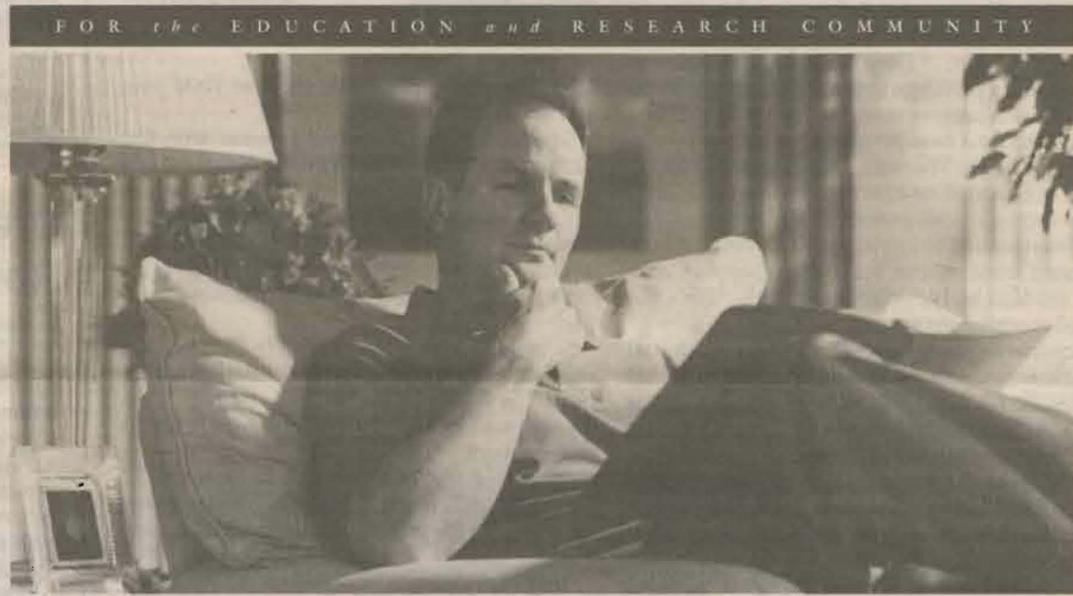
PLU, which was last year's defending Sears Cup winner, finished second this year.

This year's winners, Simon Fraser of British Columbia, finished a close second last year to the Lutes.

This year Simon Fraser jumped to a large lead after the fall and winter seasons with national championship victories in women's cross country, women's soccer and women's swimming. Added to the three victories were five other Top 10 finishes.

Of the second place finish, PLU athletic director Paul Hoseth said, "Placing second in the Sears Directors' Cup competition is a noteworthy achievement and fitting reward for all of the hard work invested by our athletes and coaches."

Other Top 10 finishers of note are Willamette, finishing fifth and Puget Sound of Tacoma, finishing 10th.



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## Reunion: Frosty inspires Squire's CalLute program

continued from page 13

lieve in the double win - there is a winner on the scoreboard but we also win knowing we did our best. This will happen here in the game."

Squires spoke highly of his experiences at PLU, as well as mentors Westering and Paul Hoseth.

"Frosty has had a significant impact on my life because I shared those years with him," Squires said. "He is a mentor to me now and is always just a phone call away. It's been great having him to lean on. His years of experience have been a benefit to me. Frosty teaches you a lot more than the X's and O's of football; he's a life coach."

Hoseth served as Squires' position coach at PLU, and Squires also gave credit to him for being influential in his life.

"Paul taught me how to be a coach and a good linebacker," he said. "I learned a lot from him, especially the fundamentals and he's always been good for giving advice."

"Paul has an analytical approach to football and he would pump life into the whole team because of the calls that he made. Frosty did the same with the offense - their tricks made football fun."

Westering remembered Squires as being a "jack of all trades" and was instrumental on both the offensive and defensive sides.

"Jud and Scott were both fine players at PLU," Westering said. "They were fine young men and it was a privilege to coach them and now to watch them become successful as young leaders and head up a new program."

According to Westering, Squires is well on his way to establishing his own brand of Cal Lutheran football, with a touch of PLU philosophy.

"Scott started to implement a lot of what they learned from us and build some rapport with the student body," Westering said. "He's got good momentum going."

Squires began by taking his team on annual breakaways, just as Westering does with his Lutes. In his first year as head coach, Squires took the team to the Navy Seals Training Center at Coronado Island, off the coast of San Diego.

This year the Kingsmen spent time at Mile High Pines Camp at Big Bear Lake. Squires also has a separate breakaway for his staff and their families.

"Our breakaways are very similar to what we

got out of our PLU breakaways when I was there," Squires said.

Saturday will mark the first time the two schools have met since 1979, when the Lutes beat the Kingsmen 34-14 in the national quarterfinal at Cal Lutheran. In 1972, the Lutes also beat CLU 31-9 in Westering's second win as a first-year coach at PLU.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Kickoff Classic will be held on the Lutes' home turf next year.

The Kingsmen lost their first game of this season to Menlo College, 32-21 and will try to even their record against the Lutes. Saturday marks the first game of the year for PLU.

The game will be broadcast live on KLAY



"It's just another game for the guys, but it will be special to us."

—Scott Squires

1180 AM, with a pre-game show at 12:35 p.m. and the kickoff at 1 p.m.

Squires began his coaching career with Cal Lutheran in 1989 and handled the defensive line and long snappers. He spent 1990 coaching the running backs at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Squires returned to CLU in 1991 and was the offensive coordinator during 1993 and 1994 before acquiring the head coaching position.

Squires and his wife, Sherith (a PLU grad as well), are expecting their first child in December. They also have a dog named Lute. Squires said he will always look fondly on his college days.

"Some of my best friends are from PLU," Squires said. "We get together two times a year; for skiing in the winter and sailing in the summer."

"My experience at PLU was second to none."

## Corie Krueger takes first, twin Jenni third, in hammer throw

Last year's track and field season ended with a national championship in one event and an overall fifth place finish.

Corie Krueger won the women's hammer throw competition in last spring's national championship in Marietta, Ga.

The previous year Krueger took third in the event. This year she won by setting a new NAIA record with a throw of 171-7.

Corie's twin sister Jenni finished third in the hammer with a throw of 157-10.

The Lutes came close to having another national champion when Tanya Robinson bettered her personal best by 5 1/2 seconds in the 3,000 meter.

Her time of 9:53.01 was less than four-tenths of a second behind the winner to give her the second place finish.

Along with Robinson, Maree George finished sixth in the 3,000 meter making both of them first team All-Americans in two sports, cross country and track and field.

Andrew Wilson grabbed a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles, improving from his third place finish the previous year. His finish was enough to break his school record with a time of 52.48.

Karl Lerum continued his strong showings in the National Championship competition with his third straight third place finish in the decathlon.

The team finished fifth in both the men's and women's team competition.

## Men's tennis has some fun at competition, tie for 22nd

PLU's men's tennis finished their glorious season with a two-way tie for 22nd place at NAIA Men's Tennis Championship, held May 19-24 in Tulsa, Okla.

The Lutes scored six team points and four points in singles competition. The following won their first round matches but dropped out with second round losses: junior Matt Braund; sophomore Matt

Simons; sophomore Karl Sjoborg; and sophomore Rob Thornton. Both freshman Clayton Harris and senior Jesse Caryl lost their first round matches.

Doubles competition solicited the last two team points, thanks to wins from teams Braund-Harris and Simons-Thornton.

Head Coach Mike Benson was pleased not only with the level of skill from Lute players, but by the fun they had on the court.

"I saw two of our singles matches in the second round and our guys played quite well," he said. "They just went against players that were a little bit better. They're having fun, and it's such an inspiring environment to be in."

Caryl and Braund were again honored for their athletic and academic drives. Both were named as NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes. Caryl, a pre-law major, has a 3.53 grade point average. Braund, majoring in Economics, maintains a 3.59 GPA. The award is honored to juniors and seniors who are strong team members and have a 3.50-or-higher GPA.

PLU men's tennis finished the 1997 season with 12-8 overall, and 9-0 NCIC record.

## Willis, Chennault earn first team honors for NCIC baseball

Two of PLU's finest earned first team honors for All-Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges. Sophomore Craig Willis and Freshman Jay Chennault added to the underclassmen-dominated first time, with only five seniors chosen for the 16-player first team.

Willis' first team honors only highlight the strength he contributed to Lute baseball. The right-handed pitcher was 6-2 in conference play, beating upper-division Willamette, Linfield and Whitworth. Willis also tied 1966 school win record set by Al Hedman, with an 8-2 overall record. His eight-win season accounted for 57 percent of Lute victories.

Chennault was the only freshman voted into the All-NCIC first team. He played both second and third base and hit .404 for the season and .392 against the conference. Chennault also hit the record books, ranking fifth on the all-time single season batting average list for PLU baseball.

Senior first baseman-outfielder David Quiggle and sophomore third baseman Nathan Cano both earned honorable mention all-conference honors.

The Lute's finished fifth in final NCIC standings, with 9-15 in conference and 14-21 overall.

## Gunter back on awards podium; NCIC 1997 Player of the Year

Dynamite pitcher Janelle Gunter was named the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Player of the Year. This is her second straight year to be honored by the conference.

During the 1997 season, Gunter continued to amaze her competition and fans by establishing new university season records and personal career highs. She ended the year with 30 wins, 209 strikeouts, 258 2/3 innings pitched, and completed 34 games; all new PLU records. For career highs, Gunter has 464 strikeouts, 577 innings pitched, and 74 completed games.

Gunter's pitching allowed her to walk only three batters and strike out 93 in 109 innings, giving up only 0.71 earned run average against NCIC competition.

## Crew competes at Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

PLU's rowing team finished the year "with a bang," according to head coach Doug Nelson. The Lutes finished fourth at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, competing against 21 WIRA schools. The races were part of the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, held May 15-18 in Sacramento, Calif.

Two Lute teams placed first, men's novice lightweight four and women's lightweight eight. Men's novice wiped out Stanford, a PAC 10 conference team, clocking in at 7:30.5. Women's lightweight eight was a narrow win against Humboldt State. Their first-place time of 7:39.2 squeaked by Humboldt's 7:40.3.

Other PLU winners were bronze medal boats women's novice lightweight four and women's varsity four. The women's novice eight boat, competing in their first trip to the grand finals, finished sixth, and men's varsity four placed sixth after racing against PAC 10 conference teams.

"It was a good overall performance," said Nelson. "We went out with a bang. We stressed teamwork and working together, and our fourth place overall showing was a good indication of our philosophy working."

## Lute golf beats Pacific, takes first for fourth straight year

For the fourth year in a row, PLU took first in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges men's golf championships, held April 30 to May 1 in Blue River, Ore.

The Lutes finished 16 strokes ahead of second place Pacific University by the end of the two-day competition. Two Lutes were honored at the championships; junior Steve Paul and coach Gary Cinotto. Paul was a medalist for his 54-hole score of 226, and Cinotto took home his fourth straight NCIC Coach of the Year award.

## PLU softball stars finish third, several honored post-season

Women's softball sparkled at the NAIA Softball Championships, held May 14-17 in Decatur, Ala. The Lutes finished third, winning their first three games. They fell short in the winner's final bracket, losing to defending champion Oklahoma City and Athens State.

The Lutes were ranked fourth entering the tournament. Several players were also honored in post-season awards. Junior outfielder Sheree Deskin was named a first team NAIA All-American, and senior pitcher Janelle Gunter and senior second baseman Lisa Treadwell were second team. Treadwell was also acknowledged for her academic achievements. She was awarded NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete honors for the second year in a row.

Lute softball finished their glorious season ranked first in NCIC final regionals, with a season record of 30-10, and a 19-3 NCIC record.

## Quest

continued from page 13

laying on the ground kick the ball over the goalkeeper to give PLU a 4-0 lead.

The first half ended as it started with intense Lute pressure on the Crusaders defense with the difference that the football team took a break from their own practice to cheer on the team.

Every time a Lute hit the ball the football team said "Yes!", and "No!" when the Crusaders hit the ball. A loud "Oh!" when a play including Fishback, Leikem and Brennan ended with a shot outside the goal.

Boers started the second half working herself through the Crusaders defense and scored the fifth goal of the match.

Four minutes later, the 51st minute sophomore defender Swanson passed the ball to Potocny, who scored the last goal of the match, finalizing the score to 6-0 to PLU.

The intensity slowed down for the remainder of the match, but Lutes still dominated the field even though occasional Crusader offensive plays lead by midfielder Chavon Weimar and forward Denise Thuline were stopped by the Lute defense.

The match against Nazarene gave Coach Sinafelt the indications she needed to know that

the team is ready for conference play. The team has worked on defense and the match showed the results. The Crusaders were not allowed to play their own game throughout the match.

The conference play that starts this weekend and Sinafelt said: "(I'm) excited, everyday I come to practice and the team inspires me with their energy and commitment and level of play."

Sinafelt has eleven returning players and she looks forward to a successful season.

The team has put in the hard work and Sinafelt feels that she has the strongest defense she has ever coached. The team works for one and other and do everything they can out on the field, Sinafelt continued.

Combined with the hard work and the tape on one of the fingers that each player has, as well as coaching staff and redshirts.

The tape on the finger is an energy band, a tradition that started when Sinafelt was playing for PLU, and whenever a player becomes tired out on the field, she looks at the tape and gets new energy.

The Lutes will travel to Oregon to play George Fox on Saturday Sept. 13 and Pacific on Sunday Sept. 14.

**"Everyday I come to practice and the team inspires me with their energy."**

— Sue Sinafelt

## Scandinavians

continued from page 14

the opportunity to pick up new phrases and words in Norwegian and Swedish as well.

With the strength from new players, the team can focus on an improvement from last year's four wins, 14 losses and one tied match, placing them seventh in the conference. This season, 14 newcomers on the 26-player roster gives coach Jimmy Dunn a bit of work in order to get a working team.

One concern is offense. The team only scored 16 goals in 19 matches in the 1996 season. Evermann, last year's leading scorer, has solid backup with fellow forwards Pete Collins and new players, Shawn

Young, Lund, and Cody Johnson.

On the midfield there are a mix of returnees and newcomers who will fight over a spot on the starting lineup. Newcomers Wahlgren, Thune, and Mattiasson compete with returning players John Fricke, Sjodin, Arentz and Andrew Donaldson.

The defense has three returning starters, Mike Halter, Evensen, and Jared Price, complemented by returning players Rick Char and

Four newcomers are looking to take over the goalkeeping position; Tanzer, Dahlby, Chris Webber and Nate Wiggins. Tanzer appears to be the coaches' choice for goalkeeper.

"The training camp was very

competitive," Evermann said. "I'm excited. We are good now, but we don't know each other yet."

He hopes the team will grow stronger as a unit as the individual members become closer.

The season started with a 3-0 win over Trinity Western on Sept. 1, where the Lutes out shot the Canadian school with 25-8. The goals were made by Wahlgren, Mattiasson, and Collins.

The Lutes will start their conference with two away matches, the first against George Fox on Sept. 13, followed by a match against Pacific on Sept. 14.

## Lutes capture McElroy-Lewis

Add one more honor to PLU's sports department.

Pacific Lutheran has won the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy for the 11th time in the award's 12-year history. The award honors outstanding athletic programs at NCIC schools.

Nine sports for PLU competed in both women's and men's categories. Having equally strong programs enabled the Lutes to squeak by 1994 winner Willamette. Women's sports earned 110 points, and the men pulled in 109 points.

Their combined score, 219 points, sailed ahead of Willamette's 200 points. UPS came in with 194 points, claiming the third place spot.

The McElroy-Lewis Award was established at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. Before, women's and men's teams were honored individually. The trophy is named after Jane McElroy, athletic director and coach at Linfield College from 1947 to 1982, and John Lewis, athletic director and coach from 1947 to 1972 at Willamette University.

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## ASPLU starts off school year by setting goals

BY RANDY DANIELSON  
Assistant News Editor  
and  
SHEREE RYAN  
Mast Intern

The ASPLU Senate began the year with a meeting focusing on five goals senators will strive to accomplish this year.

Service is the first goal.

"We want to serve our community," said ASPLU President Paris Mullen, "so we are not going to go out and work at an orphanage or do something like that because that is outside of our community, and what we are trying to brainstorm is see what we can do for our community internally."

ASPLU members hope these community service activities will meet PLU students' need for a voice in student government.

"We're serving the com-

munity and we need to find out what they want, and as a student government we consider ourselves a voice of the students," Mullen said.

Next, the senators want to cultivate student leadership.

"We want to be a student government that provides service, and we want to cultivate student leadership," Mullen said. "That means getting students involved with the leadership opportunities that ASPLU provides."

If PLU students are willing and motivated to become leaders, ASPLU members believe PLU will have a brighter, more effective future, Mullen said.

The next goal is effective communication.

Effective communication between the student body and student government is something ASPLU has al-

ready tackled. For instance, its members designed and distributed a survey last May asking PLU students what they wanted to see this year. ASPLU received 373 of 500 distributed surveys and turned them into a 60-page document outlining the feedback contained in the surveys.

"Students were really interested, and they really wanted to speak their mind," Mullen said.

A follow-up survey will be distributed Oct. 16.

"We want to get their (students') opinions on different concerns or issues that we need to change in our community and we can't come up with those on our own," Mullen said.

Increasing the awareness and visibility of ASPLU among the student body is another goal.

"Visibility is very important," Mullen said. "You can

have the greatest package and the greatest plan, but if people cannot see it, then it is worth nothing."

A new tool for this administration is the use of press conferences. Mullen said a press conference will be held in the UC once each semester. They will be open to all students, who are encouraged to ask questions of ASPLU representatives and address concerns.

In addition, the Senate wants to make sure all students are aware of activities taking place around campus. Skits will be performed in the UC Commons to promote upcoming events.

Finally, ASPLU wants to maximize its available resources.

In order to make more students aware of the services ASPLU provides, such as the Cave and the game room, its members want to promote

these features. Mullen said ASPLU will be more effective in accomplishing its service to students if more people use and are aware of these resources.

The details of these goals will be worked out in a 45-day period, from Sept. 8 to Oct. 16. The window of the ASPLU office bears a counter that counts down the number of days remaining until the 45 days are up.

"In the next 45 days we want to make our mark within this community, and that's kind of a fire under our tail to achieve our goals and to achieve our objective statements," Mullen said.

ASPLU wants to impact the student body early in the year.

"[We're doing this] so everyone knows why we're here what we're about and what type of service we provide," Mullen added.

## Wedgies and the Macarena have become the cheesburger and 6-pack of the '90s

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES  
For the Mast

If listening to the "Macarena" while watching "beach volleyball" is enough to give you "mad-cow disease," then take some "Prozac."

That's just a sampling of 1990s talk, according to Webster's College Dictionary, which recently recognized a slew of new words in its latest edition.

The new dictionary contains lots of new computer words ("digerati," "geek-talk"), more slang ("soccer moms," "wedgie" and "dream team"), and more politically correct phrases (the dictionary advises "firefighter," instead of "fireman," "homo sapiens" instead of "mankind").

Another notable addition is "roofie," a slang term for Rohypnol, a sedative often linked to cases of date rape.

Words are added as they become commonplace and when they seem like they're going to stick around, the editors said. Other words new this year include "phone sex," "lap dancing" and "yada yada yada."

The 1990s are not the only decade to have brought new words. The 1940s had "cheesburgers" and "apartheid"; the 1950s brought "car wash" and "six-pack"; and the 1960s had "happy hour," "hippies" and "nose jobs."

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