

Freshman initiation:
for some it's rough,
for others it's... ,
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The Mast

Friday

September 20, 1986

Vol. 63, No. 2

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

Bomb scare alarms staff

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

A bomb threat was received at KPLU FM yesterday afternoon at 1:40 but no evidence of an explosive device was found.

Student receptionist at the station, Shelley Bryan, answered the call then notified Office Manager Diane Buti who called Campus Safety.

After alerting the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, Campus Safety officials called President Rieke who walked over to Eastvoid Chapel and asked music department personnel to help evacuate the building.

Rieke said he hesitated evacuating because it just encourages those who threaten such acts to do it again.

By 1:50 p.m. all employees and students were out of Eastvoid and sheriff's deputies arrived about 2 p.m. but did not search the building, said Rieke.

The caller said the alleged bomb would detonate at 2 p.m.

Rieke said he believes the incident may have had something to do with last night's PLU and UPS football game.

"When I was in school we just burned our initials in each other's lawns," he said.

KPLU Program Director Scott Williams said a similar threat was made about five years ago but nothing came of it either.

By 2:30 p.m. all personnel had returned to the building.

Electronic check-out delayed

by Mirlam Bacon
Mast reporter

The Mortved Library must take a "giant step backward" before going forward, due to the new electronic bar coding checkout system, said Pstty Koessler, library clerk.

"We are doing more by hand," she said, because the machines used in the old system were taken out and the new system is not yet ready.

The old system of stamping the student's ID number onto the checkout card cannot be used during the transition period because everything had to be bar coded, said Koessler.

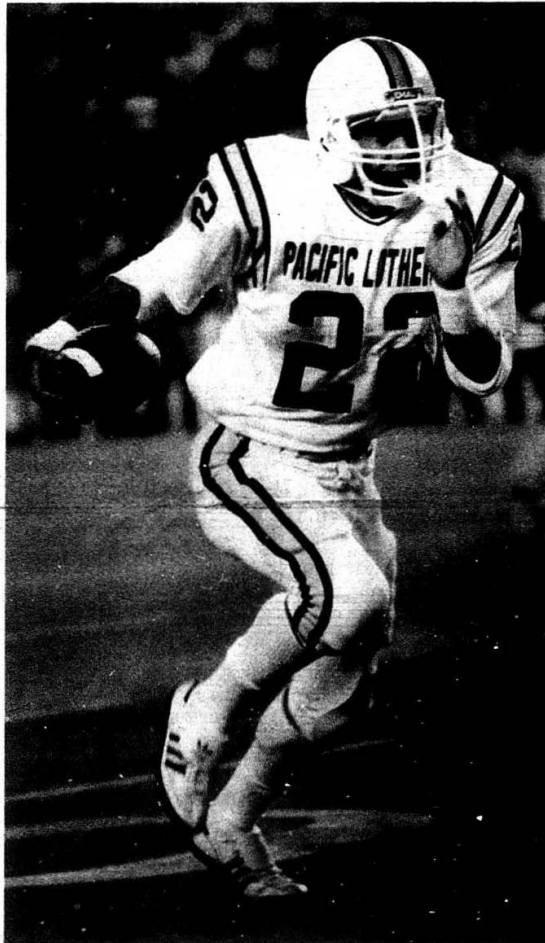
Edith Landau, the library's project manager, said she hoped the system would be in full operation this fall.

However, due to the long, complex process of barcoding all the materials in the library, the time-saving system is to be expected by Fall 1986 at the latest.

The delay now is programming the tapes, which list all the books owned by the library, into the computer terminal.

"We are waiting to get the tapes loaded at the Pierce County Library," and for the telephones lines to be rolled up to

See Library, page 7



Lute running back Mike Vrdvich scrambles for his first of two touchdowns in a 54-13 shellacking of Puget Sound in last night's Tacoma Dome grid matchup. See page 13 for complete game coverage.

USRB reinstates Peer Review

by David Steves
Mast news editor

PLU's judicial process has undergone major changes for the second straight year.

Faculty leaders, student government officials and key administrators hope the new system will eliminate some of the problems of last year's judicial procedures.

"In a lot of ways we took a step backward (last year) and now we're back to where we were...but a little bit further than we were two years ago," said ASPLU President Laurie Soine.

"I like the new system in general. It's a vast improvement over last year," said Residential Hall Council Chairman Scott Dunmire of the Student Judicial System, which was written over the summer by Mary Lou Fenik, vice president for Student Life, and Associate Dean for Student Life Kathy Mannelly.

"It answers a lot of questions that came up. It's much more of a peer review system, and that's what I like. I think a lot of students will like it," Dunmire said.

Mannelly said the new system serves to "basically refine and streamline, to make the system more workable and more fair to students."

She said PLU's judicial system of a year ago was a "working draft," and that most of the bugs should be eliminated by the new system.

Last year, PLU made some major changes in its judicial policies. These changes, commonly referred to as part of PLU's "Get Tough Policy" included bringing alcohol and visitation incidents to PLU's highest judicial board, the University Student Review Board.

The Faculty Student Standards Committee, made several complaints against these new policies in its Annual Report, completed last June.

The board's members, Mike Dollinger, William Gilbertson and Maura Egan, complained that: Firstly, the USRB had

See USRB, page 10.

Regents discuss future at retreat

by Kathy Lawrence
Mast staff reporter

On returning from a two day fall retreat with PLU's Board of Regents, Laurie Soine, ASPLU president, commented that she learned an important lesson about the regents. She said they are an energetic and innovative group who take PLU very seriously.

Soine explained that students think of regents as "removed, unaware individuals who have been around for hundreds of years."

She said that anyone who had the privilege to attend the retreat received a much different impression of the board.

The event was held Sunday evening through Tuesday afternoon at the Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal.

In addition to Soine, two other student representatives, Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice president, and Scott Dunmire, chairman of the Residential Hall Committee, attended the retreat.

Three faculty representatives, Davis Carvey, Marlen Miller and Janet Rasmussen, also attended.

Eight administrators participated including President William Rieke, Mary Lou Fenik, vice president of Student Life, and Perry Hendricks, vice president of Finance and Operations.

Hubbard explained that a retreat gives both the regents and PLU representatives an opportunity to discuss not only present issues, but also ones that deal with the future of the university. She said the regents' concern with the future of PLU was evident from

the theme of the retreat: "It's our university; let's sustain it."

Rasmussen agreed that the retreat's emphasis focused on the future. She said the regents seemed very willing to include PLU faculty and students in the planning process.

"The retreat was very valuable in terms of establishing and renewing relationships," Rasmussen said. "It was very refreshing to confront the enthusiasm regents have for PLU."

Pastor David Wold, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the basic purpose of the retreat was to give those who attended some time to reflect on PLU's bigger issues, such as PLU's Five Year Plan. He and Rieke gave the group an exercise to help promote reflective thought, Wold said.

Campus

Measles still danger for unimmunized

by Carla T. Savalli
Mast staff reporter

A measles epidemic that caused three deaths at an Illinois university last spring is reinforcing a belief that mandatory college immunization laws are desperately needed.

Unfortunately, it may take another major outbreak before colleges and universities nationwide adopt mandatory laws, said Sharon Boroski, director of the Health Center at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

Immunizations are not required at PLU, only strongly recommended.

Carlyn Wold, a registered nurse at PLU's Health Center, said "we (PLU) don't have anything mandatory because there is nothing mandatory in the state."

Gonzaga University is just one of several Washington state colleges who have either adopted or are considering mandatory immunization laws.

Whitworth College, also in Spokane, has a mandatory program. Washington State University and Seattle University are considering programs.

Wold said PLU is hoping for a statewide law, but until then, the Health Center will continue monitoring immunization records of all incoming students.

Should a mandatory law pass, PLU would have to devise a system for enforcement of the law.

Wold said she guesses the Admissions Office would be in charge of monitoring immunization records and turning away those who do not comply.

Currently, entering students are asked to fill out a confidential health history which is kept on file in the health center. If immunization records are found incomplete students are asked to come to the Health Center for a vaccine which covers hard measles, mumps and rubella.

Compliance is voluntary. By scanning student health histories, the Health Center is able to immunize 95 percent of all students needing shots, Wold said. Gonzaga's Boroski said she believes a mandatory law for college students should have been included in a law passed by the Washington State Legislature five years ago. That law requires all school children through the 12th grade to be immunized.

Boroski asked Gonzaga officials to lobby for inclusion of college students, but the effort came too late.

"I tried to get them to include the college age group, but it wasn't until 1981 that they started seeing the outbreaks," she said. The law was passed in 1980.

Recent measles outbreaks are due to a red measles vaccine many children received between 1963 and 1968. The shot was not designed as a long term vaccine, and as a result, those children who are now in college are contracting

measles, Boroski said.

PLU requires only nursing students and athletes to be regularly immunized. The University of Washington, which runs a voluntary program, also requires its health sciences students to be properly immunized.

The Pierce County Health Department provides PLU's Health Center with serum for the vaccines. That enables PLU to offer the shots at no cost. Should that service stop however, the university will charge for immunizations, Wold said.

The Pierce County Health department also gives vaccinations for the cost of \$5.

While a statewide immunization law is possible, Boroski said it is more likely that individual institutions will implement their own programs. The same is true for other states.

The Washington State Board of Health recently passed a resolution endorsing a mandatory college program but the resolution has no legal enforcement.

Larry Brown, senior public health advisor for the Office of Preventive Health Service in Olympia, said he does not understand why there is no statewide legislation.

"I don't know why because in the last three years colleges and universities have been measles target populations," he said.

Several agencies have joined the fight

for mandatory legislation, among them the American College Student Health Organization and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Both Wold and Boroski said college students are reluctant to get immunized because they either lack education about the seriousness of an outbreak in their age group, or they are fearful of needles.

Boroski and Gonzaga were initially met with reluctance from students but publicity over the Illinois University incident created positive publicity.

Not having a mandatory immunization program could end up costing a university a lot more money in the long run, especially if it has to set up emergency services to handle an outbreak, Boroski said.

Many universities, including PLU, do not have infirmaries, so students with communicable diseases would have to be housed somewhere other than the dormitories, she said.

PLU had a measles outbreak in 1979, Wold said. Five cases were reported and one student was taken to the hospital.

Ann Miller, a nurse practitioner in the Health Center for the last 11 years, said the epidemic "was something that happened without warning. When we got our first case it quickly spread to five."

After the first day of the epidemic, the Health Center was able to immunize over 1,000 students which helped contain the problem, she said.

PLU computer center expands; Bandy appointed computer dean

by Mark Reys
Mast reporter

Many areas of the PLU curriculum have been changed or upgraded recently, but none so prominently as the university computer center.

With money allocated this summer, the center was able to add to its already expanded facilities and to its faculty.

The computer center is trying to establish a standard or common computer forum.

The school recently purchased about 30 new IBM-pc micro-computers. With these, the 28 VAX terminals and the three recently obtained computer projecting systems, the center staff hopes to make it as easy as possible to learn basic computer functions by limiting the types of computers the school uses.

"By doing so, the staff would be able to concentrate on just the selected few and not spread themselves thinly among the various makes and models," said Bandy.

"It will give us a year or two of stability," he said.

Starting this year, there will be a computer lab fee. Compiled hourly, the charge will be included on the student's PLU account. The fees are 75 cents per hour for use of micro-PCs and \$1.25 an hour for the mini-computers.

The two user labs are located in room 109 of Ramstad Hall and in Memorial Gym, room 105. The hours of both rooms are 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. These times will be changed at a later date.

The fees will not go into effect until Oct. 15, so students now have a chance to become familiar with the university's computers at no charge.

When asked why he felt the Administration was expanding the computer center, the newly appointed Dean for Computing, Howard Bandy, replied, "There is an unmet need and the emphasis in this area is an attempt to overcome that."

Howard Bandy is new to the dean position, but very experienced with computer operations.

He has been in the computer business since 1959, spending half of that time in computer center management and the other half in teaching on the college level.

Bandy came to PLU in the fall of 1984 as a professor of computer science and still retains that title in addition to the dean's seat.

Other faculty added to the roster this summer were Academic User Consultant Robert Paterson and co-administrative User Consultant Sally Hilberg.



Howard Bandy, newly appointed Dean of Computing, supervises a student at one of the university's IBM-PC computer terminals.

Food service changes offer new foods, options

By Judy Van Horn
Mast staff reporter

Food Service went through many changes this summer, to make the campus a better place to eat, according to Food Service Director Bob Torrens.

Students eating on campus now have a choice of what kind of meal plan they would like to have, and some new choices for food selection.

For years students have been asking for a new plan, said Torrens.

It started picking up intensity about 8 years ago, he added, then faded out with time. When about 5 years ago the requests for different meal plans began again, he said.

"Two years ago, was the strongest it's ever been," Torrens said.

With the requests came three different meal plans available to students this year.

The first is the full meal plan. With this option the students have the same plan as the previous year. It includes all meals on campus.

The full meal plan seems to be the most popular, Torrens said. Quite a few students have chosen this option.

The second plan includes lunch and dinner seven days a week. Students pay \$675 for the two meals a day on campus, compared to the \$730 a semester for the full meal option.

The least popular meal plan, according to Torrens, is the Monday through Friday full meal plan. This includes breakfast, lunch and dinner only during the week for \$625.

Torrens said he has received only favorable reactions on the policies so far.

He added that he's not sure everybody likes it, but everything he has heard so far has been positive.

The new meal plan was not the only change food service undertook this summer.

A bagel and deli bar was added to the list of main courses offered. Now deli sandwiches and bagels are available for lunch and dinner every day, Torrens said.

The added selection serves as another entree. Torrens added, and it provides an alternative to the other entrees served.

Another addition to the University Center Commons is the 10-foot salad

bar. In the past, the salad bar was located where the dessert and fruits are now. The separate salad bar, which offers a lot more room, is at the east end of the dining hall.

The Food Service staff rearranged the cafeteria in what they found to be a more logical order, Torrens said.

Now, when the students come through the entrance, (the exit in previous years) they can go directly to the salad bar. In previous years, the first item students picked up was the hot entree, Torrens said.

With the new arrangement, the hot entrees being the last item to be picked up, food can be eaten while it is still hot. However, if the food does get cold, the two new microwaves Food Service purchased this summer are available to heat up the food.

Loan defaulters to have tax returns withheld

Education department hopes to recover \$250 million

(CPS) In its latest efforts to dramatize how tough its getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who do not repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the ecofawns.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulter's cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000 the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note

saying where the money went," Pyrek reports.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings said. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get loan payments back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings said. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on top of the final notice," ED's Hastings counters. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

Loan agreements worked with Lute defaulters

by Gerd-Hanne Fosen
Mast reporter

It might not always be easy to make repayments on loans. Most PLU students meet their responsibilities, but there are always some exceptions to the rule.

Pat Hills, who is responsible for collecting repayments on student loans at PLU, says there are always a few students who don't want to pay back their loans.

"Mostly those are students who quit school before getting a degree and somehow feel they do not owe anything, but rather that society owes them something," she said. "Normally, however, it is possible to work out an agreement when students have problems paying them back."

Due to the fact that PLU is a private, comparatively small university, Hills believes that the students feel more responsible to the school. "It's not like

when you go to a university with about 20 to 30 thousand students. Where all you are a number," she said.

PLU's default rate as of June is approximately 5 percent. Compared to the national average of more than 10 percent, this is very good, said Hills.

Although collecting unpaid loans is always a matter of great concern, PLU is not very aggressive in doing so, said Hills. Before a collection agency is contacted, the defaulter receives several notices and Hills said she might also call the former student to work out an agreement.

If repayments are still not made, a collecting agency will eventually have to take over. In certain cases, for example when the debtor cannot be found, the case will be returned to PLU and then go to the Federal Government.

Since 1979, when the Federal Government offered its assistance in collecting debts on loan defaults, it has handled less than 44 cases. Hills considers this "not bad at all."

New campus pastor plans dorm worship

by Miriam Bacon
Mast Reporter

During the course of the 1985-86 school year each dorm will have an opportunity to conduct a service of morning praise during chapel time, said Stephen Rieke, the new interim associate pastor.

This opportunity is a top goal of Rieke, who is filling the position made vacant by Ron Vignec.

Vignec, who was PLU's associate pastor for five years, accepted a call to the Salishan Lutheran Mission in Tacoma.

The Salishan Mission is a ministry among low-income people in a racially diverse setting.

Vignec contributed to many areas around PLU. Not only did he contribute to the social ministry, pastoral care, and counseling but he served as advisor to the campus chapter of Bread for the World.

He was also involved with the prison ministry in Shelton.

Rieke's plan for morning dorm worship times will begin on October 4 with Evergreen House conducting the service.

Not only will dorms have this opportunity but the administrative offices will also.

The Student Life Office will conduct morning praise on September 27.

Not only will the dorms be more involved with the campus ministry but campus ministry wishes "to get into (the) dorm to meet people and to be listeners," said Rieke.

"It's time we get in touch with the students as well as administration," said Rieke.

Another top goal of Rieke's is to "maintain an informal 9 o'clock service," he said.

"This service will not be out of the Lutheran Book of Worship, but will be more student involved.

Rieke's appointment runs through May 31, 1986.

When Vignec accepted the call to the Salishan Mission it was "too close to the end of (the) year to put a call committee together," said Rieke. They wanted a year to find a permanent replacement.

The call committee consists of members of the PLU community.



Stephen Rieke

Rieke, who graduated last May from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, heard of this temporary position "through the Bishop's office."

During the last year of seminary, students are assigned to a district. The students are able to list preferences of assignments.

These assignments are much like a sports draft, said Rieke.

The selection for the position "comes out of campus ministry first, then goes to the president's office," said Rieke.

The president is not directly involved in selecting a person to fill the vacant position.

The university has an extra step in the call process that a church parish does not have. This extra step is that the person approved to be called by the congregation must also be approved by the president.

The district bishop must also approve or disapprove in a call for a church or university.

After terminating his one year appointment here at PLU, Rieke hopes to be called to a rural parish.

ASPLU Elections Slotted For Tuesday-Be Sure To Vote!!

Elections for ASPLU Program Director and Freshman Senators are Tuesday, September 24. Candidates will deliver speeches at 9:30 pm Monday in the Cave.

Voting booths will be in the Administration Building on Tuesday from 9 am-noon, outside the UC from 11:30-6:30 pm, and outside the CC from 11:30-6:30 pm.

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Arts

Uncle Bonsai returns to play TAG

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

PLU students will have the chance to catch Uncle Bonsai in action in Tacoma this weekend.

The Seattle-based vocal trio, who opened for the rock group Toto at PLU last May, will play their contemporary musical satire tonight and tomorrow at the Tacoma Actor's Guild in downtown Tacoma.

Although the group's name has no special meaning, their music does.

Andrew Ratshin, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, writes songs that parody today's "Yuppie" lifestyle. "Cheerleaders on Drugs," "Visible Pantyline," and "Penis Envy" would not be as easily accepted if they were not couched in the sweet three-part harmonies provided by Bonsai's other members, Ashley Eichrodt and Arni Adler.

The three have gained notoriety in the Seattle area, performing at the Seattle arts festival Bumbershoot to standing room only crowds.

Their music has been given airplay on Seattle radio stations, including KEZZX and KCMU, the U of W campus station.

But the group is being heard more throughout the country and may be destined to be one of the most popular bands to come out of Seattle.

Uncle Bonsai spent several weeks last spring in New York City, where venues



Ashley Eichrodt, Arni Adler and Andrew Ratshin, collectively known as Uncle Bonsai, perform satire in song torn tonight.

for their style of folk-pop music are most common. They received several good reviews from music critics in the New York Times and the New Music Report.

Although the three met in Seattle, all originally grew up in New York and attended Bennington College in Vermont.

Undoubtedly Uncle Bonsai will perform selections from their recent album,

"A Lonely Grain of Corn." But knowing the prolific talents of Ratshin, the group's main songwriter, new tunes will be presented as well.

Uncle Bonsai will appear at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Tacoma Actor's Guild, 1323 S. Yakima in Tacoma.

Admission is \$8.50.

Olson to host 'Jesus' rock

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

Olson Auditorium rocks to a different drummer when the Darrel Mansfield Band brings their Christian hard rock music to PLU tomorrow night.

The Los Angeles-based band is composed of four musicians who describe themselves as "born-again Christians." But all have backgrounds in popular rock music.

Bassist Jeff Nicholson said he has been a Christian for about five years but he still believes in "foot-to-the-pedal music."

Nicholson spent three years with the Sammy Hagar Band, a secular hard rock band, before realizing something was missing in his life.

"The difference," he said, "is who you serve. In Sammy's band you're basically serving yourself."

But Nicholson said Hagar does not worship the devil or try to influence young people in a negative way. "You don't have to associate rock with sex or drugs," he said.

Eric Aylward Turner, guitarist for the Darrel Mansfield Band, has toured with many rock groups, including Grand Funk Railroad, Lynyrd Skynyrd and blues guitarist B.B. King.

Leader Darrel Mansfield formed the group in 1977. They have recorded four albums including "The Revelation," which was released this week.

Nicholson said the group plays for non-Christians too.

"What we want to impress on them is Christ," he said.

But Mansfield's brand of Christian rock is far removed from traditional church music.

"This is no organ concert," said Nicholson.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Olson Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the UC information desk until 4:30 this afternoon for \$8. Admission will be \$9 at the door.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, September 20

Forum; Stability or Justice First; CK, 8:30 am
Chapel; Trinity Lutheran, 10 am
Brown Bag Seminar; U206A, noon
Movie 'Karate Kid'; CK, 7 and 9 pm

SATURDAY, September 21

MCAT; Xavier, 201, 7:30 am
CPA review; HA217, 8:30 am
Women's Club brunch; CK, 10 am
ISO reception; U210A, 3 pm
Heritage Society Dinner; CK, 5 pm
ASPLU Directions concert, 'Darrel Mansfield Band'; Olson, 7:30 pm

SUNDAY, September 22

University Congregation service; CK, 9am and 9 pm
University Congregation service; Tower Chapel, 11 am
Golf Club dinner; CC, 4pm
Mayfest practice; Memorial Gym, 7 pm
Winter/Spring cheer staff interest meeting; UC RR, 8pm
Fellowship of Christian Athletes; UC 206, 8 pm

MONDAY, September 23

Chapel; Trinity Lutheran, 10 am
Perfectionism; U 128, 4 pm
Scandinavian Cultural council; UC 210, 4 pm
CPA review; Xavier, 7 pm

TUESDAY, September 24

Family and Children's class; ECG 12, 6:30 pm
Messenger Campus Fellowship; UC 132, 7:30 pm
Hilary Field/Jessica Papkoff Guitar recital; CK, 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, September 25

Chapel; Trinity Lutheran, 10 am
Women's soccer vs Seattle; PLU, 4 pm
Men's soccer meeting; practice fields, 4 pm
Artist series meeting; UC 210, 4 pm
Adult support group; UV 128, 5 pm
Family and children's class; ECG 12, 6:30 pm
CPA review; Xavier 114, 7 pm
Dancing with Jim and Eddie; CK, 7:30 pm
Mayfest practice; Memorial Gym, 9 pm
Rejoice; CC, 9pm

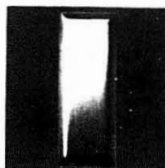
THURSDAY, September 26

Regency Concert series; CK, 8 pm

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Washington Brass to open Regency Series

by Jenna Abrahamson
Mast reporter

PLU's Regency Concert Series returns Thursday night and promises to be a series that is "more than just a concert," said Kathleen Vaught Farnar, french hornist with the Washington Brass Quintet.

The program incorporates music, food and fellowship, giving audience members a chance to meet with the performers and discuss music.

A coffee break and buffet reception are included during the program.

The series returns for a third season of chamber music concerts Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC's Chris Knutzen Hall. The premiere performance will be from the Washington Brass Quintet.

The series is a means for university educators to share with students and the community by contributing their talents.

The quintet includes Farnar on french horn, who has also performed with many symphonies including the Boston Pops.

Trombonist Roger Gard is PLU's jazz ensemble director and performs with the Tacoma Symphony.

Robert Panto, who plays tuba with the quintet, is PLU's new symphonic band conductor and has appeared with Michigan's Saginaw Symphony.

The group's two trumpeters, Wayne Timmerman and Richard Pressley, have played with various ensembles including the Tacoma Symphony, the Seattle Concert Band, and the Seattle Symphony.

All are PLU music faculty.

Music will include works by Lavelle, Scarlatti, Ewald, Purcell's "Sonata for Two Trumpets and Brass," and "Prelude and Fugue XI, Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach.

At each concert a buffet will be provided by Food Service. Last year's menu included different ethnic foods at each dinner but the music department has



Washington Brass Quintet members warm up for next Thursday's concert. Pictured left to right, Roger Gard, Wayne Timmerman, Kathleen Vaught Farnar and Richard Pressley.

changed the theme this year, said new program director Noel Abrahamson.

A six-course meal will be served over the entire season.

Director of Food Services Bob Torrens said this would not be "just an ordinary punch and cookies event."

The dinner will commence at Thursday's concert with various hor d'oeuvres. The following performances will provide the remaining courses: soups, salads, entrees, cheeses, and desserts.

All courses will include hot food.

A total of 50 seats are available to students.

Tickets may be purchased at the UC information desk and all seating is reserved.

Advanced reservations for the entire six concerts are available for \$24 per student. Ticket prices are \$15 for three concerts and \$6 for any single event.

Other concerts in the series include performances by the Northwest Wind Quartet on Oct. 24, the Regency String Quartet on Nov. 21, the Washington Brass Quintet again on Feb. 20, a repeat performance of the Regency String Quartet on April 24 and an encore of the Northwest Wind Quartet on May 8.

All concerts are Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the UC's Chris Knutzen Hall.

Farnar hopes the intimate setting, with seating limited to 140, will provide an atmosphere of friendship and enjoyment for concertgoers.

Tina Turner tours Tacoma

Tina Turner rock 'n' roll's hottest female vocalist shakes the Tacoma Dome Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Following critical acclaim for her role in the recent film "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" Turner embarked on her Private Dancer '85 tour and traveled across the country performing songs from the movie and her "Private Dancer" album.

Next week check The Mast for the latest information on the concert and Tina Turner's music.

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Viewpoints

Editorial

For the second year in a row, the Student Life office has installed a new judicial system for students.

The system put into operation last year sent all alcohol and visitation policy offenders to the highest judicial board, University Student Review Board. USRB is staffed by a combination of dorm vice-presidents, faculty and administrators.

All lower peer review boards were passed up in favor of a more powerful board with a bigger voice and more powerful sanctions.

But what resulted was a system that was overcrowded and could not keep up with the barrage of write-ups.

Somewhere along the line, the word "peer" was lost in the peer review system, which was originally created to allow students to go to other students to remedy problems through counseling.

Over the years, resident assistants have been seen more as police officers who write-up incident reports and inspect rooms for alcohol.

A key report issued last June by the Faculty/Student Standards Committee made recommendations for giving power back to the lower boards for hearing alcohol and visitation violations.

It also suggested that the RA's re-evaluate their duties and be more concerned with counseling their peers than with writing them up for policy violations.

From the report RA's were granted the power to use their own discretion to decide which problems should be handled informally and which require a formal penal solution.

I credit the Student Life Office for their decision to change and am glad to see that the system is flexible enough to recognize and remedy problems quickly.

It is good to see the "peer" back in the peer review system.

Dear Folks: My first week of college was...

by Kelly Mickelsen
Mast reporter

Finally...the mailman has arrived and I, the smiling soon-to-be freshman, greet him. Taking quick glances through advertisements and bills I find what I had been awaiting—PLU's new student orientation booklet.

I read the booklet, memorize the times and building names and study the layout of the campus, hoping my new freshman status will not be so obvious when I arrive.

I panic when it comes to packing my bags. Being a new student and not having a very clear idea how large the dorm rooms will be, I wonder how silly I will look with half my bedroom and one quarter of the house stuffed in the back of our car.

But halfway to Tacoma this seemed like the worst decision I had made.

It didn't take long for my fears to fade when I drove to my assigned home, Harstad Hall. To my pleasant surprise, the PLU football players were waiting, ready and willing to help unload my belongings.

Positive first impressions were consistently formed while moving in. The ASPLU, faculty, and presidential welcomes all made this particular freshman feel that deciding to go to PLU was definitely right.

I learned how to scramble in the food service lines and the ins and outs of note-taking in the mini-classes.

But most of all I learned that I had much in common with my roommate to survive a whole year.

I had not been here a full week before I learned to keep my mouth shut and wait for someone to correctly pronounce "Xavier" before running back to my room to try the pronunciation out on my roommate.

During the course of the week, I began to catch hold of the new language spoken here. I realized the "UC" meant the University Center and someone trying to find out if I understood.

And that's the way it went with the CC, the Pig, and B and R's.

Thank goodness I already knew what a "Frosty" was and didn't make the mistake other freshmen do thinking they could get one at Dairy Queen!

I think I only had two misconceptions of PLU. The first is that just because I pay a fortune to attend school here it does not mean the university is going to provide free washers and dryers.

And secondly, Harstad seems to be the only dorm that was accurately described in the residence living booklet.

It is the kind of dorm life for which our parents think they are paying.

This is not to assume that those living in Harstad are boring (as so many seem to think).

Certainly one of the nicest things about college is meeting new people.

But, what is not so nice is trying to find "Rainier" on the campus map after you have just met the man of your dreams.

But for this freshmen, tonight will be much anticipated. It will be the first night that I can go to bed without worrying about having to get up to paint, exercise, sing, shout, or frolic in lawn sprinklers.



Proof of the Lute

Clayton Cowt
Mast staff reporter

It's official! For all the people who can't stand change, plug your ears. The year 1985 will be the single biggest year of change here on earth. Depending on who you are, the differences could be either spanking marvelous or simply disastrous.

Let's face it. Change is upon us. PLU has been bursting at the seams with new projects and the campus has seen more changes in the last year than the past five combined.

The PLU summer moonscape suddenly disappeared four hours before freshmen rolled onto campus, while a new sewer system will attempt to reduce the smell from heli emitting from the remains of Foss Pond. One of the quaintest structures on campus and a favorite of many Lutes, the sewer storage shed near Rieke Science center was given a home six feet under. And the real question mark of the 1985-86 school year has been answered—grass does grow on the 19th fairway at the end of Foss Field. Another architect's dream was the former Ivy Hall, a lovely army green color that housed the science department's aardvarks and misplaced volumetric flasks. The building went down to provide another superslab for Lutes to park their hotrods and administrators to park their Lincolns.

You knew change was coming when Uncle Bob and his food service crew did things unimaginable. Yep, the attractive-looking coffee shop downstairs in the University Center is not an optical illusion caused from eating the food upstairs, but a real live restaurant that you might even eat at sometime. The new food lines upstairs were a good try at innovation, but sometimes people don't know a good

thing when they have it. Food service braintrusts should stick to making the food and not directing traffic.

Things are different this year. Look in the wide world of sports. Who would have thought the Dawgs would be 0-2 in football. All precedent was shattered when Oregon State did something that no one ever thought was possible—win a football game. Now it's two wins. That's one change that seemed kind of hard to get over.

Even my school newspaper is changing. It used to be called the Mooring Mast (or the Booring Past by its opponents). Now it's just "The Mast" (or the Past). Great things are happening. Stories are typed in English. You might even be able to figure out which football player is the Lute in a picture. Pizza Answer and Dominos have even bloodier ads.

The year 1985 leaves no possibilities untapped. The Lute girls may even win a basketball game this season. Ivy might win an intramural football championship without cheating. Organic chemistry might be easy this year (but don't count on it). That freak in the back row of religion class who thinks he is in the semifinals of the competitive burping competition might actually shut up and finally, Mary Lou may not use bodily harm in reprimanding those innocent freshman visitation violators (but don't count on that, either).

Whatever the case, change is here. Heck, everyone needs to change once in a while. Do something different. Buy some bunny slippers. Change your name to Abdul (or Chip). Tell your friendly dieticians how succulent the chicken divine really is. Don't sleep through English 101 (good luck, frosh). Tell the business office how happy you are that you lost all your work study money. Really. It's the year of change. Be different.

The Mast

Editor Brian DalBalcon

News Editor David Steves

Sports Editor Mike Conardo

Projects Editor Kristi Thorndike

Business Manager Rose Paul

Copy Editor Susan Eury

Advertising Manager Judy Van Horn

Advisor Cliff Rowe

Telephone Numbers

Editor... 535-7494

Advertising... 535-7491

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'Swing the Night Away' at Sadie Hawkins Sept. 28

by Sean Neely
Mast Reporter

On September 28, you and your date can "Swing The Night Away" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the PLU Circle-K Club. Tickets for the Sadie Hawkins Dance will soon be on sale at the Information Desk for \$7.00 per couple.

Music will be provided by the Music Machine, a combination of a disc jockey and taped music. Music will range from square-dancing to rock-and-roll, with an emphasis on Top 40 music, said Circle-K Treasurer Cheryl Jensen.

According to Jensen, the Sadie Hawkins Dance is not a fund raiser, but rather a campus service that also allows students to come in contact with the circle-K Club, an organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, an international service organization.

With membership declining steadily in the past few years, Jensen said she is excited for the coming year. After 32 people recently signed up at a recent interest meeting, student interest in the club seems to be remaining at a high level.

Such interest is important, said Jensen, since the only one of six chair positions has been filled. That position is the service chair, filled by last year's Lt. Governor Karen Tjersland.

Originally formed in 1980 by Jim Troyer, the PLU Circle-K Club strongly believes that everyone should get involved.

"The interaction you get with the whole student body is what makes the Circle-K Club special," said Jensen.

This belief is reflected in the Circle-K Club's planned, campus-wide activities, which include an ice cream social in October, followed by a blood drive in November, said Jensen.

Also planned is another dance with the co-sponsorship of another campus organization, such as last year's dance with Banzu.

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Activities are not limited to campus, but include events for the community, such as visits to the area's rest home patients. Another community-oriented service is taking children from the Industrial Boy's Home to the movies or roller skating.

Library, from page 1

the computer terminal, Ringdahl said. Telecommunications will connect the telephone lines to the computer, she said.

The library staff has done all they can to prepare for the electronic system. The remaining part of the transition is technical, which is the responsibility of the Pierce County Library and another company assisting in the transition.

The new system works much like the electronics system used in grocery stores. A pencil-type instrument will read the card code on the student's ID and the bar code on the library material.

The system will then register that material with that student's bar code number.

The new system is totally electronic. When it is in operation, there will be more available personnel to work at the desk, Landau said. "More time to help people."

Fulbright grants available

by Mark Reys
Mast reporter

The 1986-87 competition for grants for graduate study abroad through the Fulbright Scholarships program and foreign governments, universities, and private sponsors will close on October 31, 1985.

Only a few weeks remain in which qualified students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

The Fulbright Scholarships Program was created by a United States senator as a way for European countries to compensate for American funds they received during World War II.


According to the university's Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Rodney Swenson, Pacific Lutheran has been very competitive in this nation-wide contest. "We have had 10 winners in the

last 12 years. This is highly commendable because the competition is very severe."

PLU is currently represented in this area by two participants, Dave Rich and Kelly Johnson. Rich, last year's winner, is attending the University of Cologne in Germany.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of applications, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or the equivalent.

Application forms and further information for currently enrolled PLU students having the above qualifications may be obtained from, Dr. Rodney Swenson in A-220. The deadline for filing an application is October 20, 1985.



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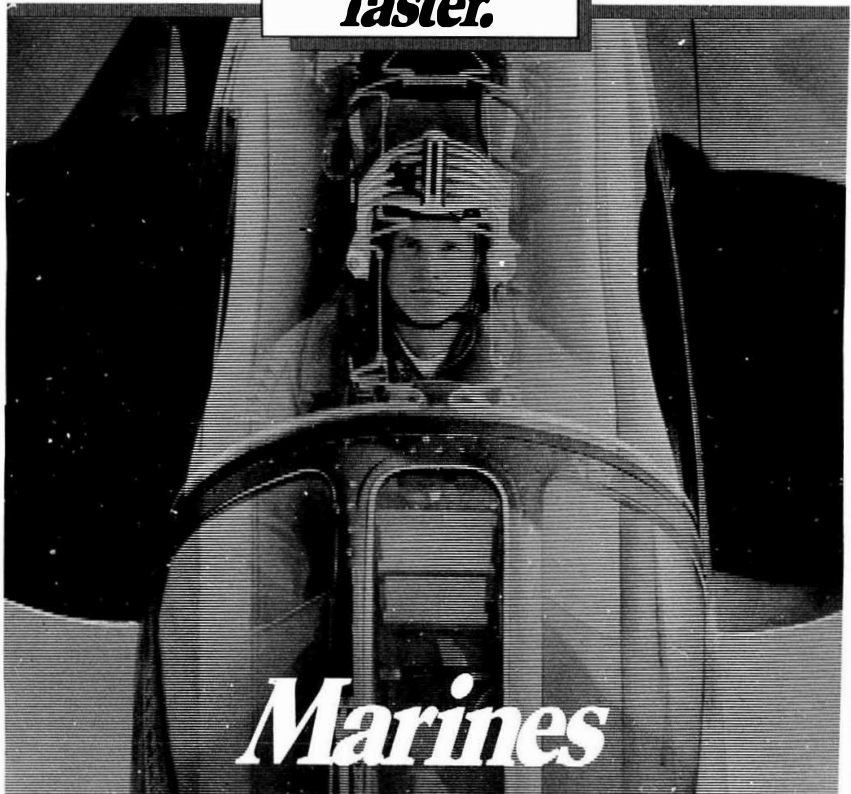
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Entire institution once housed in Harstad hall

by Kristi Thorndike
Mast projects editor

When PLU opened in 1894, the entire institution was housed in one building, "Old Main," later to be renamed as Harstad Hall.

"The aim and objective of this school is, by thorough instruction and Christian discipline to prepare young men and women for some useful work in life," an 1896 PLU announcement read.

In that year students were paying only \$1 per week for tuition. Room was from 50 cents to \$1 and board \$2 per week.

Today, almost ninety years later, Harstad is an all women's residence hall with Residential Life offices and classrooms on the first floor. Tuition costs are nearly \$218 per week; and room and board combined this fall is approximately \$109 per week.

"Old Main" was the only building on campus until the gymnasium was built in 1912. That burned down in 1946 and in its place today is the University Center.

The rooms in "Old Main" were heated by steam, lighted by electricity and furnished with chairs, tables, bedspreads, mattresses and wardrobes, so that students only needed to furnish towels and bedclothes.

It wasn't until 1960 that the name of the founder of the University and the institution's first president, Rev. Bjug Harstad, replaced "Old Main."

Harstad, born in Valle Saetersdalen, Norway, traveled to the Puget Sound area from North Dakota in 1891 to establish a congregation and school here.

Harstad, together with real estate developer Ward Smith and the PLU Association planned to raise money to build the University.

The Pacific Lutheran Association had been given one hundred acres of land in Parkland, part of a large parcel which had been brought together by Smith. In addition the Association was assured of 10 percent of all money received from the sale of some 4000 lots valued then at \$100 each.

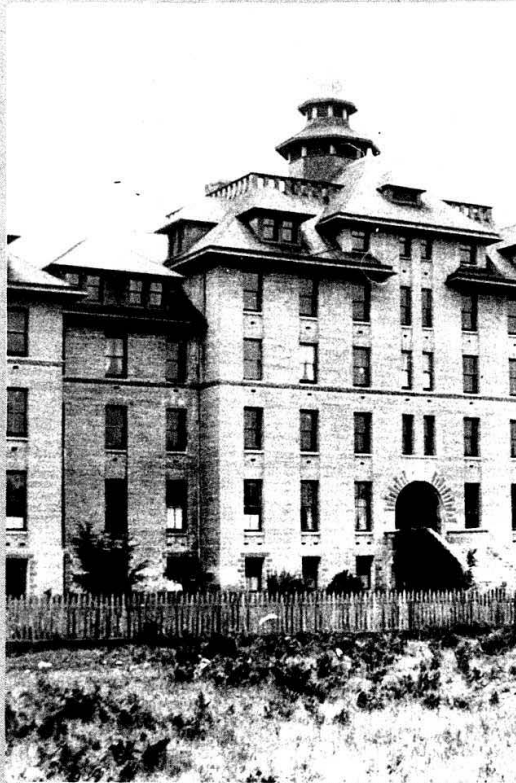
Harstad Hall was designed by August Hadie as an 80,000-square-foot, five-story masonry building. Construction began in 1891. The building cost \$100,000 and took a half million bricks.

The design can be closely traced to the English Renaissance Period. In the English Renaissance buildings had many windows to let in light in the gray, dull English climate which is similar to that of the Puget Sound area.

The main entrance of the building used cut sandstone in the arch, at the base of the building and at the outside corners. This could be found in most English Renaissance buildings constructed around 1600. The horizontal line that is found at the fourth-floor level is a very prominent feature found in the buildings of that time.

Although many of the English Renaissance design features were prevalent, many things were simplified and some of the ornamentation dropped to give a simpler Americanized style.

Throughout the years Harstad has undergone extensive renovation to preserve the building. Harstad is one of the oldest landmarks in Pierce County and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.



Harstad, completed in 1894, was called "Old Main," at the time of this photo. The grassy area in

Dorms commemorate PLU's history; provide recognition

by Becky Kramer
Mast reporter

Each dorm at PLU has its own personality, lifestyle and design.

Think of Harstad and you envision a variety of ancient high-ceilinged rooms. Tingelstad makes you picture utilitarian-styled accommodations and Pfeuger brings thoughts of living in a cracker box to mind.

The residence halls at PLU also have another image to convey. They bear the names of nine people from PLU's history.

Harstad Hall was originally known as "Old Main." Built in 1894, it housed the entire campus for many years. There were classrooms, the library, offices, dormitory rooms, apartments for faculty members and their families, a chapel, a social center, food service, a laundry, dressing rooms for athletic teams, a heating plant, and a bookstore. At the time it was a coed dorm, containing separate living quarters for "ladies" and "young men."

In 1960, Harstad was renamed in honor of Bjug Harstad-founder of PLU (Pacific Lutheran Academy at the time) and the school's first president.

Nils J. Hong was the first permanent president of Pacific Lutheran Academy, as it was called then. He was president from 1897-1915. PLA was a school where many Scandinavian immigrants learned English and customs of the United States.

PLA was closed for several years during World War I. When it reopened, Ola J. Ordal served as president. Ordal was himself an immigrant who left Norway in 1880.

Tingelstad is another dorm named after a president, Oscar A. Tingelstad



The dorm rooms in Hinderlie, Hong, and Kreidler have changed little over the years. These Kreidler women attended PLU in the 1950's.

was president from 1928-43, during the depression years.

Milton Nesvig, archivist, was a student at PLU during Tingelstad's presidency. Nesvig remembers the "tough years" when money was tight and the faculty had a hard time getting

salaries. Tingelstad worked with the Lutheran Church to start a development fund. He asked people to pledge one dollar to PLU every year.

"A dollar went a lot further in those days," Nesvig said. Tingelstad also worked hard to maintain high academic

standards for the school, Nesvig said. President Tingelstad's brother, Edwin, stayed overnight in the dormitory before it was dedicated. "The sounds Saturday night brought back memories of 50 years ago in the dorm at Luther," Edwin Tingelstad later wrote in a note to

Initiations pull dorms together

by Clayton Cowl
Mast reporter

To most people, a college student wearing a Glad trash bag and serenading in the University Center or lugging a thirty-pound green rock may seem a little strange, but for over 600 entering Lute freshmen, the sights were commonplace as the newcomers were united through tradition and welcomed to the PLU campus.

Originality and organization are two aspects of initiation that make it better each year, says Ivy Hall Director Bryan Stelling as activities wind to a close this weekend. "The main thing to keep in mind is that activities should be kept fun. It may be embarrassing, but initiation does bring people together."

Most freshman find it hard to believe that being jarred from a peaceful rest at 3:30 in the morning or strolling to dinner with a pig nose on could bring on social responsibility and unity with one's peers, but many like the idea of initiation and have found it a positive experience to remember.

"It was really cool. We had a great time after looking back on it,"

remembered Rainier resident Cameron Swift, a freshman from Columbia Falls, Montana. "It was great when it was all over and they officially accepted us as a part of the dorm. It seems like some of the other freshmen never know when they can be accepted and feel like dirt."

Most campus initiations occurred during the first four days of school with the most popular activity being the campus tour. This activity involved several hundred freshmen receiving tours of the PLU campus at early hours of the morning with varied levels of sound. Some dorms concentrated on alarming its freshmen sightseers, while others attempted to wake the entire campus with various noise-making devices.

Other dorm initiation projects included a 3 a.m. painting project by Alpine, a wet Harstad chorus line, a male scavenger hunt by Kreidler and an obstacle course and a plastic bag performance in the dining halls by Foss Hall. Ivy plans a tour of the Parkland community this weekend, while Cascade will feature their annual freshman talent show tonight in the Cave.

Some of the most tested freshmen were the new "Men of Rainier." Four

straight days of rigorous initiation activity greeted the crew of over 70 freshmen as the only all-male dorm of PLU toured the campus, exercised on the front lawn at 5 a.m. with the help of the sprinkler system, and displayed their bodies with a wet T-shirt contest at Harstad.

Despite dousings with water, exhibitions in the University Center and roadtrips to unknown localities, most freshmen still encourage initiation for next year's entering class.

"It was really fun, but it would have been even better if we had more activities earlier so we could get to know each other better," explained Tonja Doepke, a Harstad freshman from Tacoma.

Chris Reitan of Rainier agrees that initiation was a positive experience now that it is over. "It really served more than one purpose," he noted. "It helped us get a real good taste of dorm life and also gave us the chance to meet all the other guys in the dorm. It may have seemed like a pain at the time, but you can look back and see that it was a good experience."



Hong freshman dressed up as chickens during initiation last week. From left to right are Jay Bates, Tim Braun, Craig VabOevender, Steve Silfron, Shannon Terrell, and Kevin Workman.

of past leaders

Nesvig, "I had forgotten what an all men's dorm sounds like after a football victory. I did get enough sleep, however, so that's that." Tingelstad Hall was dedicated the next day, homecoming Sunday, November 5, 1967.

Pfleuger Hall was named after Jesse P. Pfeuger, a religion and philosophy professor. Pfeuger is best remembered by Nesvig for his booming voice. He never used a microphone when speaking in chapel and was notorious for yelling at the referees during athletic contests. Pfeuger is said to have defended himself with the words "They're getting paid, and it's our duty to let them know when they're not doing their job right."

Hinderlie has the distinction of being the only building on campus named after staff members. Originally named South Hall, the name was changed in 1966 to honor Beret Severin Hinderlie and his wife Ragna. Hinderlie served as a janitor for 31 years and Mrs. Hinderlie worked in Laundry and Food Service from 1923-28. Nesvig remembered Hinderlie as a "dedicated man who gave his life and soul to the school."

Kreidler is the only dorm named after a woman. Lora B. Kreidler was dean of women and teacher of art from 1921 to 1943.

Stuen Hall was named after a professor who served on the faculty for nearly 40 years. Ole J. Stuen was a Norwegian immigrant who studied at PLU. Later he returned to teach German, Norwegian, Mathematics and to coach basketball.

Foss was dedicated to Rev. H. L. Foss as a living memorial. Foss was president of the North Pacific District of the A.I.C. He also served as chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

Where the boys are

Kreidler women make room for males

by Clayton Cowl
Mast reporter

The sign on the door read, "The Few, the Proud, the Men of Kreidler."

What could have been a tragic situation for most students turned into a golden opportunity for a dozen PLU entering students as the crew was given hall assignment in Kreidler, an all-female dorm since its inception.

According to the Residential Life Office, there was an overload of on-campus students this year and the first south wing on Kreidler seemed a likely spot to temporarily house the students. Surpris-

ingly, the three transfers, seven freshmen and two Norwegian students decided to stay together—at least through first semester.

"We all just wanted to stay here now that we are moved in," explained freshman Calvin Lampe of Portland. "We knew Kreidler was an all-girls dorm, but we figured we would be doing more activities with Rainier."

Initiation activities for the freshmen included a night of calisthenics with the Rainier freshmen and an escort trip to breakfast with the Kreidler freshman residents. Rainier's first traveling treats saw the Kreidler guys dress up like their female dormmates.

"It was pretty funny going over there dressed like girls," laughed freshman Tim Engman of Bellingham. "The girls helped us get ready and everything. It was great."

The question facing the Kreidler male wing is whether or not they will be able to change a conservative image placed on the dorm over the past several years.

"We heard that not much went on around Kreidler in the past, but we are trying to change that," insisted Lampe. "We are pushing for a dorm dance, but I don't know if the girls are going to go for it."

New system better able to handle overloads

USRB, from page 1.

been "overloaded with relatively minor cases while more serious cases were handled administratively without the benefit of peer review."

Secondly, that lower peer review boards were being "virtually excluded from participation from the judicial system."

Thirdly, that too many students were being written up and sent through a long judicial hearing process based on a guilty by association rationale.

Egan, who is returning for another year on the Faculty Student Standards Committee, hopes that these and other grievances against PLU's judicial process will be eliminated by the new Student Judicial System.

The new system brings about many changes, including the dissolution of the USRB, which consisted of the three members of the Faculty Student Standards Committee, three students and an advisor.

The USRB, formerly the university's highest judicial board, will be replaced by the Student Judicial Board.

The Student Judicial Board will consist of nine students and three non-voting faculty advisors. In the past, faculty served as voting members on the USRB.

"This puts faculty more in line with faculty roles in other student groups such as clubs and committees, where faculty are seen more as advisors," explained Mannelly.

Egan agreed that there is no need for faculty to hold a voting role.

"Students can handle the administration of certain types of academic policies and faculty don't need to sit in on these types of cases," she said.

The SJB will review cases in four-person panels. This will allow the SJB to review more cases.

Mannelly said using three small boards will allow the SJB to review more cases. She expects it to make hear-

ings easier to schedule, and lessen the anxiety of students by putting them in front of smaller boards.

First-time alcohol and visitation infractions will once again be heard by lower boards.

Last year only 27 of PLU's 156 hearings were heard by lower peer review board. This imbalance resulted from the new policy of sending first-time alcohol and visitation violations straight to USRB.

Egan said she is pleased to see the lower boards being utilized. She said her biggest frustration last year while serving on USRB was "my time being consumed with cases that weren't of a serious nature coming to the highest board."

"It was ridiculous that last year so many cases went to the USRB," agreed ASPLU President Laurie Soine, one of the students who served on USRB last year. "This puts the power back in the dorms and RHC," she said.

Halls may opt to form a combined board. Mannelly said because some halls hear substantially less cases than others, they should be allowed to combine their review boards and handle more cases.

Hearing officers will be appointed to offer students an alternative to board hearings. This position was borrowed from the judicial program at the University of New Hampshire, where the judicial system is very similar to that used at PLU, said Mannelly. She said this will replace administrative hearings.

Hearing officers will probably be hall directors, RHC staff members, and possibly faculty members, and students, said Mannelly.

She said she will make recommendations to Fenili, who will appoint the hearing officers.

Students may choose to have their case brought before a hearing officer rather than a board.

Mannelly said there are several advantages to utilizing hearing officers.

She said this format allows cases to be handled more quickly, and that it is much more appropriate when cases involve private or possibly embarrassing situations that are too sensitive to bring before a group of people. She also explained that in some cases students can benefit from the one-on-one situation, and better understand why they were written up.

"Students can expect penalties to be comparable to those of last year," said Dunmire. He said the Student Judicial was not organized "so people will get off any easier. They probably won't. But they've cleaned up the system. Things are more organized, more uniform."

Mannelly said she has received only positive responses to the new system, but said it will be a long time before she's ready to declare it a success.

"When we actually get into implementing the system- that's when we find out if there are bugs in the system," she said.

'Alive in the Lute Dome' features Ventrella, comedy

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

A new program is in the works for PLU television viewers.

A comedy/interview show hosted by students Dan Merchant and Rick Larsen, entitled "Alive in the Lute Dome," will air at the end of this month.

Merchant came up with the idea over the summer and then enlisted the help of Larsen.

The two have a variety of plans for the program. Episodes will include interviews with well known personalities, comedy sketches, and music videos, as well as on-location, "people on the street" spots with PLU students.

Merchant, a senior broadcast journalism major, calls the show "a sort of junior leaguer David Letterman." He aims for it to be a fun and entertaining, college-oriented show.

The half-hour segments are taped live and will be shown bi-weekly. The premiere episode, taped on September 11, features an interview with Tony Ven-

trella, a KING-5 TV sports-caster.

Merchant described Ventrella as a "real card," saying the interview went very well. The show will also include two comedy skits featuring Merchant and Larsen and a David Bowie video.

Future guests may include Ross Schaefer, also from King-5 TV, and Cindy Reinhart, the soap opera know-it-all from "Northwest Afternoon." Contact has been made between the two and plans are still being discussed.

So far they have had a great time on the show, said Merchant. Of his partner, Merchant said Larsen, a junior majoring in political science, "is really fun to work with and we collaborate really well. We just sit around knocking heads until we come up with ideas. It's silly but fun. We don't really take it seriously."

The two are anxious to see student reactions as nothing like this has ever been done on TV here before. There will be a sneak preview in the Cave before the initial airing. Watch for the premiere of this unique new show at the end of September.

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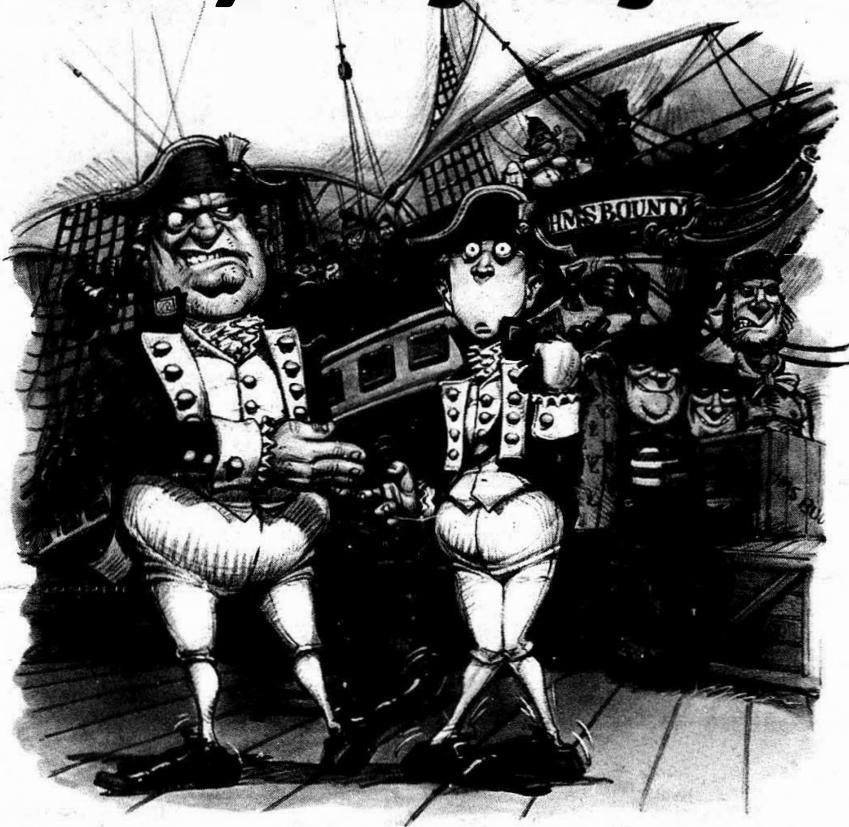
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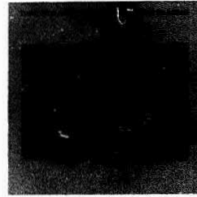
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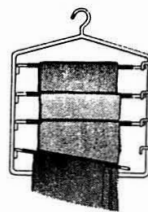
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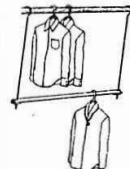
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Sports

Lutes crush Loggers 54-13 in Dome Duel III

How "Sweet" it was; Vindivich rushes for 139 yards in opener

by Clayton Cowl
Mast staff reporter

Who says football is a game for rough guys? To most Lute fans, grid ball is just a game of sugar and spice - and very Sweet.

PLU middle linebacker Tony Sweet collected seven unassisted tackles, had three assists and turned a blocked field goal into an 84-yard touchdown run as Pacific Lutheran drubbed cross-town rival Puget Sound, 54-13 in a Columbia Football League skirmish held last night in the Tacoma Dome.

With the Loggers in scoring range on the Lute 17-yard line, Sweet blitzed on a Jim Beckman field goal attempt, blocked the kick and sprinted untouched for a score that left UPS stymied for the entire game.

"I just blitzed inside and the ball hit me in the chest and face mask," Sweet remembered. "I just started running with the ball and didn't know I would go all the way until I got to about the 20."

The blocked kick was the shot that broke the dike in a rivalry traditionally wedged on momentum. The Loggers failed to score again in the game, while PLU ran up 41 points in the final three frames.

"This always has and always will be a game of momentum," explained Lute head coach Frosty Westering. "We could turn around and play those same guys tomorrow and it would be a one touchdown game. Tony is a big-play player for us. The score really doesn't tell the whole story."

Offense was the big question mark for PLU this season, but a young front line keyed a 432-yard attack that saw junior transfer Mike Vindovich race for 139 yards on 15 carries, including a 46-yard run from scrimmage.

"Our offensive line needs to mature, but they did play well tonight," Westering continued. "Everyone showed high energy and were ready to play. We were setting goals for a fourth-quarter surge and we got that, too."

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Yarnell went 8 for 16 in the air for 102 yards and one interception as the Lutes took control early.

Vindovich took off around right end for a 28-yard touchdown burst to start the scoring spree, while Puget Sound responded with a Mike Oliphant touchdown dash in the same period from 29 yards out.

Senior Jud Keim broke into the open for a 26-yard touchdown run in the second frame before UPS fullback Alain Patton bulled his way into the end zone from 10 yards out to equal the count.

Sweet's blocked field goal attempt and touchdown combo made way for Yarnell to crank up on the next Lute drive and hit receiver Jeff Gates for a 15-yard score with 1:11 remaining in the first half.

Pacific Lutheran pushed the ball downfield 61 yards in five plays on their second possession of the second half as Vindovich scored from a yard out.

Yarnell found wide receiver Steve Welch open in the end zone from four yards out to start the final quarter, while Craig Puzey slanted into the end zone from three yards out to cap a 57-yard drive in eight plays. Stu Smith intercepted a Logger pass at the UPS 36 to set up a Steve Valach touchdown run from five yards out.

The Lutes travel to Willamette for their game on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Individual Statistics

Rushing - PLU, Vindivich 15-139, Keim 9-68, Helm 7-18, Puzey 7-36, Johnson 3-19, Senna 2-5, Krebs 2-3, Vallach 2-11, Napier 3-31; UPS, Medley 15-18, Oliphant 8-67, Patton 17-89, Howell 2-4-10, Austin 1-2, Gregory 1-6.

Passing - PLU, Yarnell 18-16-1-102, Sherman 0-0-0-0; UPS, Medley 12-1-66, Morris 0-1-1-0.

Receiving - PLU, Welch 2-25, Gates 4-61, Keim 1-4, Miller 1-12; UPS, Jones 2-30, Marble 2-12, Howell 1-11, Burdick 1-7, Oliphant 1-6.



PLU fullback Mark Helm runs through the UPS defense for a short gain in last night's contest with UPS in the Tacoma Dome.

PLU 54, UPS 13

	PLU	UPS
First downs	23	13
Rushes-Net Yards	50-330	44-172
Passing yards	102	66
Fasting	8-16-1	7-13-2
Total Yards	66-432	57-238
Punting	2-42	7-35.1
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties	6-44	5-47

Officials: Pointer, Burton, Dornan, Leising, Sprimster, Bach, and Suterherz. Attendance: 9,573

First Quarter

PLU-Vindivich 28-run(Foeg Kick)
UPS-Oliphant 29-run(Kick Failed)
PLU-Keim 26-run(Kick Failed)

Second Quarter

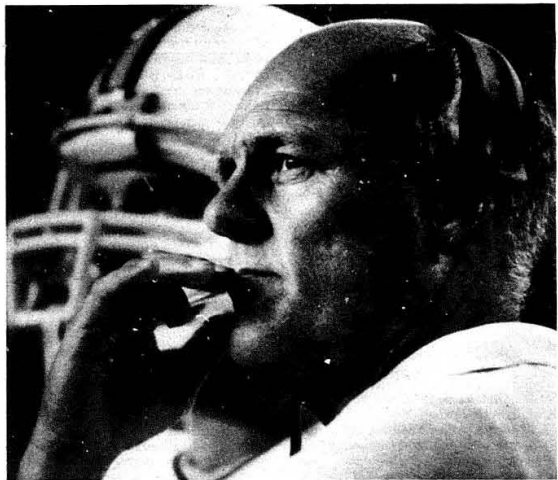
UPS-Patton 10-run(Beckman Kick)
PLU-Sweet 84-blocked field goal return(Foeg Kick)
PLU-Gates 15-pass from Yarnell(O'Grady Kick)

Third Quarter

PLU-Vindivich 1-run(Foeg Kick)

Fourth Quarter

PLU-Welch 4-pass from Yarnell(Kick Failed)
PLU-Puzey 3-run(Foeg Kick)
PLU-Valach 5-run(O'Grady Kick)



Coach Frosty Westering surveys his team's performance last night in the Tacoma Dome.

An outsider's observation; Lute spirits were sky high

by Kristi Thorndike
Mast projects editor

"The 12th man: Lute Fans!" read the banner draped across the second level of the Tacoma Dome at last night's PLU vs. UPS football game.

"Lute Spirit!" hollered the mob of PLU fans waving "Go Lutes" signs. Lute supporters colored the crowd wearing gold and black head bands, baseball hats, PLU sweatshirts and Tee shirts, and even gold socks and neckties.

Some of UPS's banners decorating the Dome read: "Prey on the Lutes," "Nuke the Lutes," "God's on our side too," "Go home Lute scum!"

PLU signs read: "Shine Lutes Shine," "Total Release," and "Energize." This is exactly what the Lute fans did.

Minute footballs, stuffed animals, and toys were flung through the air as Lute fans jumped to their feet after the

first touchdown. Fans screamed and swung gold towels overhead as PLU made the extra point.

PLU students clapped, cheered and jumped on top of the bleachers as their team led 34-13 in the middle of the third quarter.

When the Loggers had the ball, "Get 'em, get 'em, get 'em!" screamed a fan. The Logger got tackled and the crowd erupted. "Yah!"

"I'm so excited!" said another Lute fan. "I just love football."

When the Lutes raised the score to 40-13, Logger fans began to leave like someone had yelled "FIRE!" on their side of the stadium. Laughing and cheering, Lute fans waved goodbye across the Dome.

The PLU banners accurately depicted the outcome of the game. "Yes we can!" one of the Lute banners read, and the fact of the matter is... YES WE DID.



Lutes weren't lacking in spirit last night.

PLU spring sports fare well in post-season play

by Fred Fitch
Mast Reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University 1985 spring sports season was not quite over before students were sent on their way this past summer. The following is a recap of spring sports and how they finished.

Baseball

The PLU baseball team finished last spring with its first ever NAIA District 1 baseball title. The Lutes were denied a national playoff berth when they lost to Linfield and Southern California College in the NAIA Area 1 playoffs at Costa Mesa, California.

The Lutes finished the season with an overall record of 17-18. First baseman Pat Hogan, shortstop Jim Minniti and pitcher Gary Leach represented PLU on the 16-man district all-star squad. Hogan was also named to the Northwest Conference all-star team, along with infielder Gregg Leach.

Minniti wrapped up his PLU baseball career with three school records and was picked by his teammates as Most Valuable Player. Minniti finished the season hitting .364 and set season records with a 140 at bats, 51 hits, and 31 runs (tie).

Gregg Leach was awarded the Most Inspirational award and the coaches cup. Leach led the Lutes in hitting with a .397 average. He also tied two season records with 31 runs and 11 doubles.

Hogan set a season record by driving in 29 runs. Hogan also hit 359.

Outfielder John Panko stroked four homers in his final season with the Lutes to wind up with a career record 22 homers.

Gregg Leach and outfielder Dave Ericksen were named 1986 captains.

Fastpitch Softball

PLU's softball team finished the season with a 19-12 mark. The Lady Lutes finished second in the NAIA Bi-District softball tournament.

Coach Toni Turnbull was named NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year. She resigned her part-time job at the end of the season after directing PLU to a 55-33-2 record in three seasons.

The Lutes fielded six NAIA District 1 all-stars. Pitcher Monica Aughnay, catcher D.J. Reed, first-baseman Sharon Schmitt, outfielders Stacy Waterworth and Lisa Owens, and Lorilee Hill, a utility-outfielder.

Hill was also named to the WCIC all-star team along with shortstop Karen Kvale. Hill and Aughnay shared MVP honors at the team awards ceremony. First-baseman Sue Moore received the inspirational award.

Track and Field

In track and field last spring, the women's team claimed their first ever NAIA District 1 title and their fifth straight WCIC crown.

The men's team placed second at the district meet and third at conference.

Eleven women and three men participated at the NAIA national meet in

Hillsdale, Michigan. The women placed 16th and the men tied for 28th.

Russ Cole earned the only men's award by placing third in the 800 with a school record.

Women's award winners included Karen Bell in the intermediate hurdles with a school record, Melanie Venekamp fifth in the 3000, and Sherry Clark sixth in the marathon.

Men's Tennis

The PLU tennis team traveled to Kansas City to compete in its tenth straight NAIA National Tennis Tournament. The Lutes finished in an eleventh place tie.

Doug Gardner and Paul Koessler advanced to the national quarterfinals. Gardner also advanced to the fifth round of singles competition.

Gardner finished the regular season 27-9 and was awarded the Arthur Ashe award.

Other contributors at nationals included Eddie Schultz, Jeff Gilbert, Jeff Allen, and Jay Struss.

VB team ready for season opener with Linfield tonight

by Susan Eury
Mast staff reporter

The 1985 PLU volleyball team inherits a strong front-row hitting punch as well as a new head coach as the Lutes prepare to open their regular season play against Linfield tonight at McMinnville, Oregon.

The Lutes are coming off a second-place finish at the UPS Warmup Tourney last weekend, winning three of four games, and appear ready for the rigors of the conference schedule before them.

Marcene Sullivan took over the reins of the team from 1985 coach Kathy Hemion, who resigned from her post last spring. The 1983 University of Washington graduate said despite some problems adjusting to a new coaching style, the team is improving every day.

"They're athletes, but they're not volleyball players yet," said Sullivan.

Sullivan, who earned regional AACC all-star honors at Shoreline Community College and competed in seven national tournaments with the Huskies and the USVA teams, stresses basic fundamentals and a positive mental attitude.

Sullivan said that she is encouraging her players to be the "best they can be" and give 100 percent at all levels of the game. Her ultimate goal is to establish the best passing and defensive team in the league.

To do this she stresses fundamentals and concentration. "They should think of nothing else but their job," she said.

The returning members already have a pretty good idea of what their jobs are. Seniors Sharon Schmitt, and honorable mention conference all-star, will provide heavy offensive power for the Lutes, while junior Danelle Ogren, along with

As a pair, Gardner and Koessler won conference and district doubles titles for the second straight year. Schultz won his second straight singles district crown.

Golf

The PLU golf squad finished last spring as the NWC champions for their fourth straight year. The Lutes went on to place second at district competition.

Todd Gifford was just the second golfer in 23 years to win back-to-back NAIA District 1 titles. Gifford represented PLU at the NAIA nationals at Goodyear, Arizona, finishing 96th.

PLU also brought home the team gold for the third straight year in the Northwest Small College Classic.

Crew

In crew in 1985, the women sent five boats to the Women's Open Nationals.

PLU claimed the flyweight pairs title at the national regatta. Tryce Carlson

and Robynn Rockstad defeated runner-up Minnesota Boat Club by five seconds.

PLU's flyweight four, made up of Carlson, Rockstad, Kim Apker, Mary Dahle and coxswain Shannon Tellock placed second. Lise Lindborg and Cari Martin teamed to place fourth in the lightweight pair consolation finals.

In the lightweight four consolation race, the Lindborg, Carlson, Martin, Rockstad, and Jana Peterson boat was second.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team placed 11th at the NAIA Women's Tennis Championship in Overland Park, Kansas.

Carolyn Carlson, JoLene Murphy, and Sarah Zimmer all bowed out in the third round of singles. In doubles, Carlson & Zimmer the Murphy & Chris Dickinsen connections reached the same level.

The Lutes captured their third straight NAIA District 1 title to qualify for the national competition.

XCountry prepares for season opener

by Jimmy Brazil
Mast Reporter

After completing an extremely successful season in 1984, the Lute Cross Country team should again be powerful at the conference, regional, and national levels.

The Women's team has great depth this year, returning four top NAIA runners, in the annual "LuteRun," held last Saturday, Valie Hilden and Kathy Nichols finished first and second respectively.

Hilden's winning time of 18:05 broke the existing record. Two 1984 All Americans, Dana Stamper and Melanie Venekamp were also under nineteen minutes over the five kilometer course.

One of the primary goals for the women's team is a conference championship, which would give them their fifth straight title.

Coach Brad Moore believes the men's team will springboard into another successful season. Saturday's "LuteRun" was an indication of this with the top five runners within thirty seconds of each other.

Russ Cole was the winner of the "LuteRun" with an excellent time of 15:20. Other top finishers were sophomore Mark Keller, frosh Alan Geisen, and frosh Kris Craiger.

There are thirty men out to make the squad, with over half of them being either freshman or transfer students.

"This is the most talented group of runners in years," claimed Moore. "Russ (Cole) is leading our workouts and running very, very well."

The Lutes have been very successful over the past few years and Moore credits that fact to an increase in popularity of running.

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PLU welcomes new faces to sports staff

By Sylvia Swart
Mast Reporter

Another fall at PLU, and the freshman are not the only new faces on campus. There are many new faces on the Lute coaching staff.

Women's Basketball

Mary Ann Kluge, who will coach women's basketball, come to PLU from Idaho State University after coaching basketball and softball there for five years.

Kluge's decision to come to PLU was based on a desire to be at a smaller school where she could become multidimensional—teach and coach both. At Idaho State, she only coached.

October 16 is the date for women's basketball tryouts, with the team being chosen on the 18th. Between the cuts and November 26 (the Lutes first game of the season), the team will be working on specific skills, aerobics, and weight training.

Women's Crew

Elise Lindborg comes to PLU as a coach in a manner similar to that of Trondsen. She also rowed for the Lutes for four years, then was in the right place at the right time when the coaching when the coaching position opened.

Women's crew will have a tough act to follow as the lightweight team will be defending their national open regatta championship in flyweight pairs and the Western sprints title in lightweight fours.

In order to gear up for this, practice is to start September 23 and continues and continues to the first week in November.

Women's Tennis

First Stacia Edmunds Marshall played tennis for PLU. Now she's in the coach's position for the Lutes in 1986.

The squad should be very strong in the upcoming season as the Lutes 1985 national tournament team returns intact. Not only does the roster not change, but a familiar name returns to the PLU line-up.

Senior Tanya Jang, PLU's number one singles player as a freshman and sophomore, will return to the Lutes roster after being out of school for the 1983 and 1985 seasons.



Women's Basketball - Mary Ann Kluge



Women's Crew - Elise Lindborg

The Lady Lutes, 15-5 last year, 11th at the NAIA national tournament, will try to regain the conference trophy in 1986, after it was snatched from their hands last spring.

Men's Crew

Although activities for men's crew doesn't really pick up until April, coach Robert Trondsen is making plans for his 1986 squad.

His decision to coach at PLU came quite naturally. After studying and rowing for four years, and helping with the Lute squad last season, the coaching opportunity seemed perfect.

Trondsen has a good squad returning from last year's LaFromboise and Meyer Cup championship team, which finished fifth of 22 flotillas at regionals in 1985, the best performance by a small college.

Seniors Mark Esteb, Quincy Milton, and Roger Shanafelt, along with sophomores Brent Diamond, Jerry Olsen, and Andrew Talabere have reserved seats on Trondsen's ship.



Men's Crew - Bob Trondsen

Wrestling

First year coach Jim Meyerhoff is no stranger to Tacoma. Meyerhoff led Franklin Pierce High School to nine conference championships and would like nothing more than to lead the Lutes to the 1986 NAIA nationals.

PLU is coming off a 17th place finish at nationals and should do well again this season. Chris Wolfe, who earned All-American honors in 1985, will be back, as well as senior Phil Anthony.

Also back will be junior Bill Rattliff, sophomore Bill Bloom, as well as juniors Ethan Klein Keith Eager.

Meyerhoff, a 1970 graduate of the University of Puget Sound, is pursuing a Master's degree while acting as the Lutes mat mentor, as well as teaching PE and coaching women's softball at Franklin Pierce.



Wrestling - Jim Meyerhoff

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