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HAUNTING SEASON

Halloween lurks throughout every nook and cranny

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PLAYING IN THE MUD

Lutes win again with a fourth quarter four-yard run.



centerspread

TRACKING TUITION

Where does your dollar go?

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

OCTOBER 27, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 7



Following Thursday's convocation, Queen Sonja greets children from Trinity Kindergarten during her tour of campus.

Panel leads gay-issues discussion

By Heidi Stout
Mast reporter

PLU community members wrestled with issues of sexual identity, morality and understanding during a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon.

More than 60 people participated in the discussion session at the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Jennifer Schoen, assistant director of student activities, moderated the dialogue that focused on moral and discrimination issues surrounding homosexuality. She initiated the discussion by asking the seven panelists why such a forum was important to them.

Panelist Beth Kraig, PLU history professor, said she believed that questions of sexual identity and acceptance should be addressed through discussion. "If these issues can't be talked about and respected in an educational context, where else is there room?" she asked.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president and panelist, believed the forum was necessary for the 1000 new students to campus.

"There are a thousand new students on campus this year," she said.

The audience expressed both support and criticism, and had plenty of questions.

Beginning the discussion, panelists rejected the idea that people "could love a gay person but disagree with what they do."

Kraig told audience members that the sphere of homosexuality was not simply a sexual act, but

See Forum, page 16

Graffiti mocks group's efforts

By Heidi Stout
Mast reporter

National Coming Out Day did not come and go at PLU without controversy.

Oct. 11 activities were aimed at giving gay people a chance to speak openly to their communities about sexual identity, but some unidentified chalk artists used the day as an opportunity to air their anti-gay sentiments.

One part of the "Out Day" activities was an appeal to PLU students to wear jeans to show support of gay and bisexual people. The unknown individuals parodied the activity by scrawling graffiti on the bricks of Red Square and outside the University Center urging students to wear jeans to support U.C. food.

"It was a very cruel slap in the face," said Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president.

PLU junior Brian Bannon said he felt the graffiti's reference to U.C. food trivialized the importance of Coming Out Day.

"It was like reducing my life to a chicken chimichanga," Bannon said.

He said he thinks the real message of the chalk-scribblers was cowardice, because they didn't come

See Graffiti, page 16

Celebrating ties that bind: heritage, vision, partnership

PLU honors Norway's Queen Sonja for humanitarianism

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast editor

People of all ages, many in bunads, the traditional Norwegian costume, file into Olson Auditorium.

Dave Wehmhoefer, director of stage services, stands off to one side, partly hidden by the bleachers. While people chat and bustle around him, he uses headsets to communicate with people in and out-

side of the building to make sure everything works smoothly.

"I'm really sorry to do this to you, Rick, but we're going to have to stop the video early," Wehmhoefer says into his walkie-talkie. He and the invisible others determine that the proper time to cut the video is 10:15 a.m.

Less than 20 feet away, a contingent of some 40 women from the Daughters of Norway gather.

Elaine Anderson of Tacoma is among them. Seeing Norwegian royalty isn't anything new for her: she says she's seen the royal family before while visiting in Norway.

Just the same, Anderson is in costume fit for a queen. She's wearing her Gudbrandsdal fest bunad, a black jumper with embroidered flowers worn over a white blouse. The bunad is 40 years old and is from the same part of Norway that her family comes from.

The video of scenes from Norway on the large screen at the front of auditorium, cuts off abruptly and the procession begins. The customary PLU banners are joined by two newcomers with an oak tree and silver oak leaves hanging from the fabric.

The queen walks last in the procession, preceded by faculty, administration, and select students.

When she enters it, there is little reaction from those in the crowd. Don't they realize this is the queen? The one they had come to honor? Perhaps not. After all she looks like, well, a normal person.

The crowd stood through an invocation by Nancy Connor, university pastor, and two national anthems. Norwegian PLU student Lene N. Nilsen, in her bunad, sang the Norwegian national anthem. PLU student Craig Garretson sang the Star-Spangled Ban-

ner. The crowd, including King Harald, joined the soloists in song.

Frank Jennings, chair of the Board of Regents, was the first to bestow his public welcome on the royal couple.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president, told the queen, "You are an ideal role model for young women such as myself who are interested in improving life."

Vibeke Sand representing Norwegian students, spoke in English to her queen, telling her she is "a true representative for a small, but rich country."

Flash bulbs fire all over the auditorium as Patricia Killen, religion professor and chair of the faculty, escorts the queen to the podium. The overall effect was like a distracted strobe light.

Provost Paul Menzel reads the citation of honor and the president confers the honorary degree.

Resounding applause and a flood of camera flashes fill the auditorium again as Killen and Menzel place the black and yellow academic hood on the queen.

The citation Menzel read honored Queen Sonja for her long-standing dedication to public service and humanitarian concerns. The queen has worked on behalf of refugees, disabled children and the Red Cross, as well as other causes in her 30 years as a member of the Norwegian royal family.

After receiving her degree, the queen spoke.

"Conferring this honorary degree on me forges yet another close link between this part of the United States and Norway, and reaffirms the active role played by Pacific Lutheran University," she said.

The queen identified the education of Norwegian students and teachers at

See Royalty, page 15

More on page 15

- King and Queen bios
- Growth of the sculpture
- "Generations of Oak"



photo by Matt Kusche

The queen shovels for arbor posterity.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

What do you think about the King and Queen of Norway visiting PLU's campus?



"I think it's good that they're coming. I hope I can meet them personally because I like the idea of building cultural relationships with Norway."

Roni Cagle
junior



"I think it's really cool. It's great that we get to meet the rulers of another country."

Melissa Dreyer
freshman



"I think it's great that they're coming to support our institution. However, I'm not sure that I've been properly informed as to why they're coming."

Brian Bannon
junior



"I think it's really good. I think that it is a nice gesture for them to make, seeing how strong PLU's ties are to the Scandinavian cultures. I think this is a great opportunity."

Stacey Silcox
junior

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Oct. 28

Breakfast:
Biscuits with Gravy
Fried Eggs
Tator Tots

Lunch:
Fried Chicken
BBQ Lentils
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Chicken Caccitore
Cheese Manicotti
Tartlets

Sunday, Oct. 29

Brunch:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables and Rice

Monday, Oct. 30

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Sausage Links
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
BBQ Chicken
Orzo and Hominy
Cornbread

Dinner:
Pork Loin
Potatoes
Vegetables and Rice

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelet
Biscuits and Gravy
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Lasagna
Vegetables & Rice
Vegetable Lasagna

Dinner:

Chicken Jambalaya
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Sliced Ham
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Fishwich
Vegetables and Rice
Fries

Dinner:
Chicken Fajitas
Burritos
Mexican Fries

Thursday, Nov. 2

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Pastry

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Tuna Casserole
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables & Rice

Friday, Nov. 3

Breakfast:
Malt O Meal
French Toast
Bacon

Lunch:
Philly Beef
Onion Rings
Chili Casserole
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Savory Chicken
Vegetables & Rice
Cheese Souffle

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 16

• Campus Safety officers discovered a student's car had been broken into in the Tingelstad parking lot. The car's front driver's side window was broken. Estimated damage is \$100.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

• A PLU student reported to campus safety that her bicycle had been stolen from outside the University Center. She said she had locked it up at 8 a.m. and when she returned at 10 a.m. it was gone. Estimated loss is \$500.

• Campus Safety officers discovered a student's car parked in the Rieke parking lot had been broken into. The car's front passenger window was broken out and its seat was damaged. Also, a CD changer and 10 CDs were stolen. Estimated loss is \$700.

Thursday, Oct. 19

• A Cascade Resident Assistant reported that a PLU student was lying on the floor in Cascade vomiting and complaining of stomach pains. Campus Safety responded and determined that the student was suffering from alcohol poisoning. They called the fire department. Fire department paramedics concurred with Campus Safety's evaluation and advised the student to go to the hospital with a friend.

Friday, Oct. 20

• While jogging north on Yakima Street near Delta Hall, a PLU student discovered a naked male sleeping on the roadside. The student called Campus Safety and reported the find. When officers investigated the site, they did not find any naked males in the vicinity.

Saturday, Oct. 21

• A PLU student was stung by a bee and called Campus Safety for medical aid. The officers determined that she was not having an allergic reaction.

Sunday, Oct. 22

• Campus Safety officers discovered a student's car in the

North Resident parking lot had been broken into. The car's front driver's side window was broken and a detachable CD player face-plate was stolen. Estimated loss is \$400.

• A Pflueger resident called Campus Safety after discovering his bicycle stolen out of the Pflueger bike room. Estimated loss is \$400.

Monday, Oct. 23

• A PLU student reported to Campus Safety that a non-PLU student was harassing students in the library. The man, described as a black male about 5 feet 9 inches tall with oiled, medium-length black hair, was reportedly talking out loud to himself, threatening one student directly and others indirectly. Campus Safety is investigating the incident, but has no suspects.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

• A PLU student discovered his vehicle vandalized in the Tingelstad parking lot. The lock on the driver's side door had been removed and the steering column had been torn apart. Estimated damage is \$300.

• A PLU student discovered his vehicle had been broken into while parked in the Ivy parking lot. His driver's side window was broken out and his stereo, CD changer and 10 CDs were stolen. Estimated loss is \$500.

• A female PLU student reported being sexually harassed by two other PLU students. The student claimed that she had been receiving offensive e-mail and voice mail messages and offensive notes on her door from the two offenders. Campus Safety is investigating further.

Fire Alarms

- Oct. 19, 10:59 p.m. Tingelstad; unknown cause
- Oct. 22, 5:36 a.m. Foss; unknown cause
- Oct. 22, 6:05 a.m. Foss; unknown cause
- Oct. 22, 12:33 p.m. Delta Hall; unknown cause

PARKLAND

Sunday, Oct. 15

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic violence call from a home on Croft Street South in Tacoma. The officers found a woman who had a bruise forming on her right eye. The woman refused to cooperate with the officers, but eye-witnesses said an unknown man had become upset, thrown a chair through the window of the apartment and dragged the injured woman outside. The man was found and placed under arrest. He admitted to breaking the window, but denied assaulting the woman.

Thursday, Oct. 19

• Two residents of an apartment complex on Pacific Avenue South were involved in an argument with the manager of the apartment complex. The residents had not paid their rent and were being asked to vacate their apartment when they abruptly left the manager's apartment, pulling his door off its hinges and throwing a rock at his car. The rock caused a large dent in the driver's side door. The apartment manager called the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, but the men left the scene and could not be found. They are still at large.

CAMPUS

Bewitched before bedtime

Halloween activities planned for students and local trick-or-treaters

By Hillary Hunt
Mast intern

Ghosts, goblins, witches, monsters, Power Rangers and Pocahontases as far as the eye can see.

These and more will soon begin haunting the PLU campus as students and local youths join in the celebration of Halloween.

Campus activities this year include the annual Parkland community trick-or-treating, hall and room decorating contests, parties in some halls, and the annual Pflueger dance.

RHA will again sponsor in-hall trick-or-treating for local youths and are expecting increased numbers.

"We've advertised in local elementary schools and daycares, and are working in conjunction with Garfield Street businesses," RHA

president Jen Tolzmann said.

Garfield Street businesses will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. for trick-or-treaters; the dorms will take over the job from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students who wish to have candy for the trick or treaters should obtain a pumpkin sign from their hall's front desk and hang it on their door on Halloween.

In addition to door-to-door candy, Harstad Hall will provide a Funhouse and a carnival with games and prizes for the children, Harstad president Jani Roder said.

RHA is also organizing hall and room decorating contests. Halls are to decorate one common area. The annual Rad Pad contest will be carried out next week. Individual rooms are to be judged randomly sometime before Halloween. Cash prizes from the bookstore will be awarded to winners.

For on-campus residents, a num-

ber of dorms, including Ivy, Foss, Ordal and Pflueger are organizing Halloween parties for Sunday.

Two wings in Ordal Hall will be heading off-campus to a Haunted House, and the entire dorm will have the opportunity to view The Rocky Horror Picture Show at Lincoln Plaza on Friday night. A costume party is also being planned for Ordal residents with prizes for best female and male costumes.

Nicole Lind, Pflueger president, said her hall's private Halloween party "a time for people to get together and take a study break." "We'll bob for apples and have Halloween candy, and some games," she said.

The annual Pflueger-sponsored Halloween dance will be in Xavier from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. The building will be decorated for the occasion and attendees are encouraged to wear costumes.

A goulish history of ALL HALLOW'S EVE

By Allison Everett
Mast reporter

Halloween means funky costumes and lots of candy for most young children.

For high school and college students it means dances and parties.

But where did all of this start?

As people grow away from attaining the biggest Snicker's stash, it's good to consider the roots in the tradition and celebrations.

Believe it or not, Halloween originated as a religious holiday among pagans.

It began as a way to mourn the parting of the long sunny days as winter approached. This was a time when evil spirits were said to be at work and the return of the dead was at hand.

Absorbed by the Catholic Church, it became All Saints or All Souls day, and was celebrated on Nov. 1. All Hallows Eve, Halloween, was Oct. 31.

Celtic countries like Scotland and Ireland were important contributors to the creation of Halloween. The first hints of the holiday are documented in the fifth century among the Irish Celts.

The Celts believed that on Oct. 31, the end of their year, the lord of death came for all who had died. He put the collected souls into bodies of animals.

One traditional omen of Halloween that still lives is the black cat: they were supposedly inhabited by a dead person's soul by a force of evil.

Between the 7th and 12th centuries in Ireland, Halloween was embodied in an evil referred to as Samhain.

Samhain lived in a cave called the "hell-gate of Ireland," and every Oct. 31 it sprang open. The evil emerged to steal children and kill livestock.

When a child was stolen, the Irish believe it was replaced with a Goblin.

The prescription for ridding oneself of a goblin was to treat it so poorly it would want to

leave. Just imagine some rotten kid getting kicked around because his parents believed it was an old evil spirit.

In Scotland, the Samhain tradition was to look into the future and try to determine if it held death or prosperity.

Bonfires were lit throughout the town and there was a competition to see who could build the largest.

The fire symbolized how well crops would do in the coming year.

Other traditions included running through the bonfires as a game and kicking embers around before the fires died.

Americans didn't recognize Halloween until the 1840s when the Irish potato famine brought large numbers of Irish immigrants.

By that time, apple bobbing, ghost stories and tricks had become part of the Halloween tradition.

Costumes became popular in the Middle Ages when people started dressing up as saints if they couldn't afford a relic (small items supposed to be connected with legendary saints). Masks were made for children to scare away evil spirits.

As Halloween became a tradition in America, bonfires became candles. At the same time, All Hallows Eve began to fade in Europe.

When Catholicism replaced pagan beliefs, the celebration of Halloween changed its focus. Halloween remained a night for roaming ghosts and evil spirits but All Saint's day became a time to give prayer to the dead.

The bonfires became a peephole for souls to see out of Purgatory into salvation.

Before Christianity, people appealed to the lord of death to provide a good place for parted souls.

After Christianity, the prayers were for the salvation of souls.

The witch, goblin and ghost costumes have evolved, so that today dressing up means donning anything from a traditional witch costume to a plastic Pocahontas mask.



Bobbing for apples became a Halloween tradition along with costume parties in the Middle Ages.

Looking for something to do?

Tacoma Theater Sports

Costume contest to be held in addition to regular performance. Top three costumes will receive prizes.
Tacoma Little Theater
210 N. I St.
11:30 p.m. \$5 10/28

Haunted Houses

KUBE
415 Boren Ave N.
285-2295 until 10/31

KNDD's "The House"
749 Rainier Ave. S.
228-0360
Wed.-Sun., until 10/31

All Soul's Market

Costume contests, ghost tours, pumpkin carving contest, psychic fair and more.
Pike Place Market
Pike & 1st
587-0351
10/29 at 11

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PEACE CORPS

On PLU Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Information Table 10AM-2 PM, University Center Lobby

Event 1996 Volunteer Opportunities
3:30-4:30 PM, University Center Room 206

Interviews Interviews will be held on campus on Wednesday, November 15. To schedule an interview, please call Renée Bouvion at 1-800-424-8580.

Peace Corps Seattle Office
2001 Sixth Ave. #1776
Seattle WA 98121

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Why do campus discussions of gay and lesbian issues always turn to biblical debate?

A panel on being openly gay and lesbian on campus this week led to interesting discussion. It also led to a broken record.

Everytime homosexuality is discussed on campus, what the Bible says, or doesn't say, is central to the debate.

English professor Tom Campbell pointed out that the Bible doesn't "say" anything, about homosexuality or anything else. It is a text which is read. Reading is an interpretative act. The interpretation of the Word will vary from person to person.

The Bible is an important document, and not only from a religious point of view. It offers historical and anthropological information from ages past, as well as religious teachings.

What people often forget when using passages of the Bible to prove their points is the context in which those passages were written — a different culture 2,000 or more years ago. They were also originally written in languages other than English and have been corrupted by translations. A challenge in following teachings from another age is keeping them relevant to the present one.

As history professor Beth Kraig said at the forum, the Bible objects to many things which are now normal and accepted.

Usury, the taking or giving of interest in any financial transaction, is an example Kraig likes to use because of its relevance to college students. Rules condemning usury are found throughout biblical passage, more often than any comments about homosexuality.

Among the financial rules set forth by the Bible is a clause that states all debts should be forgiven after seven years. *Deuteronomy 15:2* reads: "This is how it is to be made: everyone who holds a pledge shall return the pledge of the person indebted to him. He

must not press a fellow-countryman for repayment, for the Lord's year of remission has been declared."

Wouldn't it be nice if that rule were still in use? The university as a debt-laden institution and its students would benefit greatly.

But society's thoughts on usury and debt have changed, and that's not the only issue where change has been allowed. For instance, most Christian denominations no longer use the Bible to justify slavery or anti-semitism.

There are many different denominations of Christians representing a full spectrum of beliefs on how gays and lesbians and committed gay and lesbian relationships fit into the teachings presented by the Bible on what love is and what a romantic relationship is supposed to be.

Some churches ordain openly gay ministers and perform commitment ceremonies, which are similar to a marriage ceremony.

Being Christian and following the Bible's teaching won't necessarily make understanding today's issues easy. In fact, it may make it harder. Simply to say, "I'm Christian, the Bible says this and that's what I think about that issue today," is ignoring the fact that the Word was written by humans in another time and place.

The Bible won't provide easy answers to life's difficult questions.

What it will offer is a fundamental belief structure, one based on love, the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. From the fundamental beliefs espoused by the Bible, the PLU community and others will eventually achieve a contemporary understanding of homosexuality in the Christian community, and it will be one of harmony.

Random meals appreciated; thanks for the spaghetti

A big thank you to a resident student for dinner Tuesday. I don't know who you are, but I truly appreciated the spaghetti you allowed me to eat by giving up one of your meals.

The last semester I lived on campus, I had 10 meals a week. I never ate them all. I'd give as many meals away as possible and I'd still have leftovers. I was living in Evergreen Court: I had my own kitchen and I took full advantage of campus pizza delivery specials.

Now I'm a commuter student. When the time came to sign up or not to sign up for a meal plan, I decided not to sign up.

I live too far away to run home for lunch or dinner between classes. I'm also too lazy to get up early enough to make lunch and dinner before I leave each morning.

Not a problem, I thought. I figured that since I gave away meals to my friends when they were commuters, my resident friends could now give me meals. But it was a problem: while there are lots of people willing to give up meals for me, finding them when I'm hungry and have time to eat is sometimes difficult.

Not only did Feed a Commuter Day keep me from starving, it was great outreach from residents to commuters, to help the commuters feel more a part of the community.

Thank you, oh wonderful resident student who gave up a meal for me. I realize you probably didn't want or need it, but the gesture was greatly appreciated.

—Kimberly Lusk

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

Usually, we fill this space with corrections. No one informed the Mast staff of any errors in the last issue.

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

VOICES

Seattle pastor responds to PLU's Lutheranism, passes on book list

To the editor:

Pastor Rick Rouse's convictions, expressed in his letter in the Oct. 13 issue of the Mast, about keeping PLU Lutheran are admirable. Unfortunately the biographical bits and vague notion of service he mentions do not make PLU a Lutheran university.

Lutheranism is an idea — composed of a series of confessional writings — about what Christianity is. If PLU is to be a Lutheran university that idea must be a key part of the intellectual life of the school. But since that idea was not a part of the exploration of PLU reported in the Sept. 22 issue of the Mast, then what is obvious about Lutheranism is missing at PLU.

What is needed now is for PLU to study George M. Marsden's acclaimed 1994 book, *The Soul of the American University: From Protes-*

tant Establishment to Established Nonbelief. The facts and arguments there show how American universities have been secularized during this century, and how this can be reversed. Also, David A. Gustafson's 1993 study, *Lutherans in Crisis: The Question of Identity*

in the American Republic, deserves discussion. The thesis there is that America corrodes Lutheranism and that this can only be thwarted intellectually.

Both of these books would help PLU see that Lutheranism is an idea that deserves extended, vigor-

ous, informed intellectual scrutiny — something PLU now appears to be seriously lacking.

Reverend Ronald F. Marshall
Pastor
First Lutheran Church of
West Seattle

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 9 p.m. Monday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors. The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

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OPINION

See-saw faith reasoned through innocent eyes

Dear God,
After 21 years of solid, but not spectacular religious faith, I find myself see-sawing between total devotion and serious doubt.

I've had moments in the past that reflected those two extremes. I've had periods of my life where experience, emotion and company has pushed you so far on my back burner, our relationship crusted over and almost had to be thrown out.

Like when as a naive 16-year-old boy, the only thing that mattered in life was acceptance. In order to gain acceptance, I was willing to hurt others, myself, you.

And I've had moments, like weeks up at church camp, where I've felt so close to you that I could see your work and feel your presence in everything around me, about me, and in me. I could feel how that same love was there for me; all I had to do was take it.

But those experiences were usually separated by periods of mediocrity, where you were not a part of everything I did. Yet your hand guided me in ways I didn't even appreciate.

Now those two extremes are alternating in my mind with amazing regularity. The people I meet either believe in you so strongly it's contagious, or have doubts so rational they're compelling. You made me logical, and that logic is the very instrument which leads me to doubt your existence.

The problem is, of course, the pain. Not my own pain, because in that regard you've often been much more a solution than a problem. It's the pain of others, everyone really. There aren't many out there, myself included, who don't spend a large portion of their lives hurting. Some for reasons as obvious as they are disturbing, some for feelings that even they don't understand. It doesn't seem to matter if people are rich or poor, white or black, male or female, the problems of the world can be overwhelming, and the good times too spread apart to be worth the wait.

People have told me you are the answer. In church, I hear that by teaching others about my Christianity, I can lead them down the path to heaven.

I'm sorry, but this doesn't quite wash with me. I've met too many children for whom the



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

answer isn't "Our father, whom art in heaven," but "our father who should be in our bedroom, tucking us in, and kissing us good night."

And how can I go to people who have traveled a much tougher road than I have and tell them how to deal with pain? I've lived a blessed life, and yet there are times when I've hurt so bad I hardly think I'll make it to the next day.

With all this hurting, I looked for a sign. A sign that something out there was good, when so much of the world is screwed up. And I think I found it.

I found it in a baby's eyes.

I saw a baby today, in the middle of feeling like the world was all hatred and jealousy. When I looked at that baby, I realized something. It was perfect.

That baby, and all babies, are born without hatred, without judgment or resentment, without insecurity about never being loved. And no matter how screwed up the world gets, there are new perfect people created by the thousands each day.

Oh, we'll screw them up. Babies may be perfect, but they sure are fragile. Who knows what will bring pain or anger into this baby's life: abuse, neglect, watching "Beavis and Butthead" or reading "Catcher in the Rye".

But you keep giving us perfect products to work with, and I thank you for the show of faith; certainly we've done nothing to earn it. Now it's up to us to take care of them. To learn from our pain of the past, to prepare for our pain in the future. To reassure, and support and love.

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major with a minor in English.



Illustration by Craig Garretson

Tate defends GOP excisions

GUEST COLUMN

By Rep. Randy Tate

Since I came to Congress in January, I have worked to balance the budget, reform welfare and save Medicare from bankruptcy. All are things which I think most Americans agree need to be done. However, there are still some people in Washington, D.C., who are not ready to abandon politics as usual.

The defenders of the status quo have attempted to distract the American people with scare tactics and outright falsehoods. First it was the school kids, then it was seniors and now they have decided to try and pull this charade off on college students.

Since the old guard has no plans to balance the budget, save Medicare or save student loans, I will share with you the facts about what the Republican budget plan means for college students.

The fact is, our proposal does not cut a single student loan. Under the Republican plan to balance the budget and save student loans, more loans will be available next year than ever before. The number of loans will rise from \$6.6 million in 1995 to \$7.1 million in 1996. Funding for student loans will increase 50 percent over the next seven years — from \$24 billion to \$36 billion in 2002.

Along with expanding the number and volume of student loans, the House budget also increases the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,440 annually. We also continue to fund work study programs and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

As important as student loans are to so many college students, the Republican balanced budget proposal will mean a lot more to you than just student aid. The importance of a balanced federal budget cannot be understated. If we don't work to balance the budget, before a child born today graduates from high school, she will live in a

country where every dollar in taxes paid by every American will be needed just to pay for entitlements

and interest on the debt. That means no money for student loans, roads, bridges, national defense, school lunches and countless other programs. I cannot help think about my 14-month old daughter, Madeleine, who will pay \$187,150 over her lifetime, just for her share of the interest payments on the federal debt.

If we do balance the budget, the news gets better. Financial experts have projected that a balanced budget would bring at least a 2 percent decrease in interest rates. What does that mean for you? It means that if you have borrowed \$11,000 for college at an 8 percent interest rate, you could see the final cost of that loan decrease by \$2,167. I am sure we could all think of ways we could use that savings.

A balanced budget will create 6.1 million more jobs in 10 years, and make America a much more competitive economy in the world market. For all Americans, and especially college students about to enter the job market, this shows how important it is to balance our federal budget.

My duty as a public servant it to find serious answers to the tough questions. It is also my duty to ensure our children and grandchildren will not be saddled with our debt. Every time I use my voting card, I remember it can be the most expensive credit card on the market ... and the bill will come due.

Randy Tate represents the 9th Congressional district. He can be reached at 1118 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20151 or at 1-800-355-TATE. His e-mail address is rtate@hr.house.gov and he is found on the Internet at <http://worldweb.net/tate>.

Weary commuter cries road woes, lends advice

Oh I wish I were a PL commuter, that is what I'd truly love to be. Cuz if I were a PLU commuter, everyone would want to drive with me.

Speaking of driving, I have decided that in order for me to continue driving on Washington highways some things need to change. I guess I could learn to let things (like being cut off five times a day) go, start offering free driving lessons, or start taking public transportation. But I think it would be better if everyone learned a few simple rules of the road.

Something needs to happen because I cannot continue to be THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS HOW TO DRIVE. It has taken eight long and scary years on Washington highways to reach this conclusion.

Let's just go down the list. MERGING: You've heard the



CALLING ALL COMMUTERS
By Lisa Upchurch

word, but do you know what it means? Merging works like a zipper: Car A goes ahead of Car B, Car C goes behind Car B and so on down the line. It is simple. Merging becomes difficult when

Car A is stopped at the bottom of the cloverleaf connecting Highway 512 and I-5.

And it is not as though the on-ramps aren't long enough — half a mile is plenty of space to get up to 55 mph.

BUFFER ZONE: This is the area between two cars traveling in the same lane on the freeway. It should take the second car two seconds (one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two) to pass an object after the first car has passed it. This space is NOT a gap in traffic to be used to zip over two lanes of traffic while going 70 mph. This space is necessary because we are DRIVING. We are in CARS going very FAST and if we get too close to one another we will have an ACCIDENT. If the car ahead brakes suddenly, the car behind it needs time and space to stop (I don't make up the rules of physics, I

just live by them).

TURN SIGNALS: Take a few seconds and figure out how your blinkers work. On the freeway, I need to know what you are doing. Normally, I don't want to know that much about you, but your business is my business when we are barreling down the road together. I need to know if you are changing lanes or making a left or right turn. I don't care either way, I just need to know.

PAYING ATTENTION: I don't care WHO you are, no one needs to be talking on the phone, eating or sending faxes while driving. Why? Because you are DRIVING. You are MOVING. You have the potential to KILL someone. You need to have two eyes, two ears, two hands and at least one foot dedicated to operating the car.

Enjoy the time away from the phone. Now, if we lived in

California and were stopped in traffic for two hours a day, I could understand the need to make calls in the car. However, we live in TACOMA. It can wait.

If you are important enough to have a fax machine in your car, you should be important enough to ask the people expecting the fax to wait.

Eat at home, or the place you bought the food, or pull over. It's not attractive to watch people try to eat and drive, not to mention that it's not safe. You allowed enough time to stop and buy the food, why not allow time to eat?

There, I have shared some (not very) common sense rules of the road. I have taken the first step in making Washington a safer place to be a commuter. I am only one woman; I can only do so much.

Lisa Upchurch is the Program Coordinator for Student Activities. She can be reached at 535-7487.

CAMPUS

Mexican priest recalls uprising: 'They finally wanted to be heard'

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

When the indigenous people of Chiapas, a Mexican state bordering Guatemala, rose up against the authority of the Mexican government, eventually declaring war, Father Joel Padron Gonzalez was there.

The Mexican priest was in the Regency Room Tuesday night to speak about the uprising and answer the questions of a capacity crowd of students and faculty.

He told the crowd how the indigenous people felt unjustly treated by the Mexican government for generations. They finally wanted to be heard, Padron said through an interpreter in the hour-long speech.

Padron belongs to the Diocese of San Cristobal de Las Casas in Chiapas and was granted permission to come to the United States by Bishop Samuel Ruiz.

Reverend David T. Alger, associated director of Associated Ministries, helped bring Padron to PLU. The Mexican government has expelled five U.S. priests from Mexico, but has not clearly stated its reasons.

According to a United States Catholic Conference document, one of the priests, Father Loren Riebe, was expelled because "his pastoral activities were not in accord with his status as a foreigner."

The Mexican government gave no official written statement to Riebe.

Two other priests left Mexico on their own but were denied entrance back into the country. The Mexican government claimed that the priests' migration documents had an "abnormality."

The Mexican people were celebrating their entrance into the first world because of North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Padron started his presentation by asking a question: "What is it that makes this population, the poorest of the population, take this measure?"

Padron said that the answer lies in the history of the indigenous people of Mexico. "We have marked very definitely moments of history that are not forgotten."

According to Padron, the indig-

enous people had their land taken away when Christopher Columbus discovered the New World in 1492.

From that point on, they suffered many injustices by the Europeans and the mestizo, or people of mixed race, in Mexico, Padron said.

Through Mexico's wars of independence, the indigenous people did not fight at all, and were forgotten by the rest of the Mexican population, Padron said. Not until 1974, when the first indigenous congress in Chiapas was created, did they start to voice their concerns.

And in 1974, the peasants started their struggle to regain their land.

The indigenous people believe that the land is rightfully theirs, Padron said, and that they have a right to make it produce whatever they want.

"In this way the indigenous people are becoming more and more conscientious about their dignity as human beings that was not rec-

"The indigenous people are becoming more and more conscientious about their dignity as human beings that was not recognized. To see that they are not finding just response to their just demands."

— Father Joel Padron Gonzalez

BRIEFLY

Women's center introduces new support group

The PLU Women's Center is hosting the first meeting of a new "support" group for adult women students who have recently returned to college. All adult women students are invited to a "brown bag" luncheon at the Women's Center, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on October 31.

The returning Women's Students' Group is being organized to give adult female students the opportunity to meet one another, share their ideas, and voice their frustrations.

Call ext. 8759 for more information.

AFS seeking travel alumni

AFS Intercultural Programs, the American Field Service, is attempting to establish a Tacoma chapter for AFS in the near future. Interested persons should contact the Tacoma office at 473-2594, or the west coast headquarters at 1-800-876-2377 before the end of October. Participants from other programs are encouraged to become involved and share their experiences.

SPRING SEMESTER ALERT!

Get a Running Start in the Job Market
(Complete 20% of a Business Minor)*

and

Learn about "Doing It Right"

BUSA 105

Personal Financial Planning and Consumer Law
MWF 11:15 - 12:20

Develop skills you can use, such as:

- Managing your cash flows
- Exercising your rights as a consumer
- Using credit wisely
- Understanding and planning your income taxes
- Making purchasing and financing decisions for cars and homes
- Making investment decisions and allocating your assets

No prerequisites/Open to all students

*Completion of BUSA 105 may be included as four of the twenty semester hours needed to complete a minor in Business.

Up from the ashes and back to business

By Shelly Weaver
Mast intern

New life springs from Garfield Street, even amongst the celebrations of the dead.

After a devastating fire in February of 1994, Garfield Street merchants are working to bring the street back to life using holiday theme events like a Halloween trick-or-treat activity and a coloring contest.

The merchants, organized as the Business Community Association, want to organize more community events to involve everyone in the area.

"We are really excited (about getting) started," said Linda Gerty, manager of the Country Cupboard.

In addition to its Halloween festivities, the BCA is planning a Thanksgiving food drive. People are encouraged to drop off their

canned goods to any of the merchants. Donors will be eligible for a drawing. Prizes include gift certificates and "goodies."

More activities continue through the winter with plans for Christmas caroling and an art walk.

The group also is looking into a farmer's market for spring that would include live bands, clowns and, of course, food.

The BCA is excited about the prospects of including PLU students in the future of Garfield Street.

Here is a sampling of what's available on Garfield Street:

Restaurants, gift shops, an auto parts store, clothing, bakery, a coffee shop, dentists, herbs, an oils and natural products shop, baseball cards and comics, hair stylists, antiques, television repair, postal services, go-carts, and a back massage therapist

The Public Ear

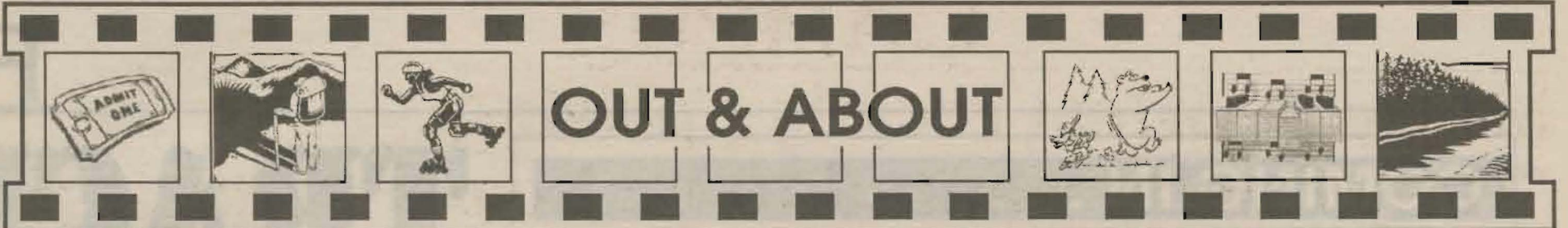
"Enough killing of innocent people." PLO chairman Yasir Arafat, while signing the pact with Israel for expansion of Arab self-rule

"We had to fill in the ovaries recently because people kept getting stuck in them." French golf-club director, Florian Treves, commenting on La Salle, the first ever golf course who's design is based entirely upon the female body

"If a man were to come to court without a tie, I'd ask him to put on a tie." South Carolina Judge Joseph Wilson, on his refusal to let a female lawyer enter a plea for her client because she was

"I think you have the wrong number." Princeton biologist, Eric Wieschaus, when notified that he had won the Nobel Prize in Medicine

"You wouldn't want a storm named after Idi Amin." National Hurricane Center Spokesperson Frank C. Lepore, commenting on the organizations rationale for making sure that storm names are politically and culturally sensitive



The bane of brotherhood: letting go to let them grow

Greetings and salivations everyone. Tis I, The Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, Child of the Gods, here with the 70th Musing. I printed them all out yesterday and put them in a binder for a friend, and I took the time to read them.

All in all, I was pleased. There were good moments and bad moments, profound moments and idiotic moments, but all in all, Musings Inc. has done okay.

Being a brother has got to be a tough job. Being male, we often look at ourselves as the guardians of all women, most especially our sisters and mothers, and move out from there.

I have been fortunate to not only have a wonderful mom, but a cool sister, a RADICAL Godmother, and of course, Auntie M, whom I owe more than I could possibly repay. And I'm protective of them all. Just like most other brothers.

I mean, let's face it. The first line that goes through our heads when our sister brings a date home is

"Damn, this thing's not loaded," not "Hi Biff. Nice swastika."

And sister's don't make it easy, either. They resent our perceived duties (rightly so, in truth) and try to irk us just for spite. My sister got married and is having a baby, and I cannot put into words the squirmings I went through.

"Do you like him?" Hell no.

"Isn't he cute?" So what? So's a piranha.

"He's got a real future." Yeah, right. Prison is not a career.

You see my points. It's not easy, but brothers, let me promise you, it will pass. It will get easier, particularly as your sister and you grow into adults. I know a number of girls that I

It's still an effort to smile at them as they do their own growing up, because the only thing I want to do is rush them off to the nearest convent.

love dearly, but in a brotherly way.

It's still an effort to smile at them as they do their own growing up, because the only thing I want to do is rush them off to the nearest convent.

So guys, brothers, hear my words. It's not easy. This Musing will not make it easier. You have



to suffer through it just like the rest of us did. I wrote this for my friend Andy whose sister, Pita, is growing up and he's squirming through it.

I know I shouldn't be, but it's quite fun teasing him about it. Also, Pita is a remarkable girl whom he's having trouble conceiving of as a remarkable woman as well. But he will.

Anyway, that's just my thoughts on it. This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, Child of the Gods. I think I'm going to call and see how my sister is doing.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

High School vs. College

- In high school, you do homework. In college, you study.
- No food is allowed in the hall in high school. In college, food must be provided at an event before students will come.
- In high school, you wear your backpack on one shoulder; in college, on both.
- In college, the professors can tell you the answer without looking at the teacher's guide.
- In college, there are no bells or tardy slips.
- In college, you don't have to wait in a certain lunch line to be cool.
- Only nerds e-mailed in high school. (Cool kids hadn't heard of it.)
- In high school, you're told what classes to take. In college, you get to choose; that is, as long as the classes don't conflict, you have the prerequisites, the classes aren't closed and you've paid your tuition.
- In high school, when the teacher said, "Good morning," you mumbled back. In college, when the professor says, "Good morning," you write it down.
- In college, weekends start on Thursday.
- In college, it's much more difficult to figure out the course schedule of the man/woman you have a crush on, in order to figure out where he/she will be walking around campus and at what time to find them there.
- In college, there's no one to tell you not to eat pizza three meals a day.
- In college, your dad doesn't pay for dates.
- In high school, it never took 3 or 4 weeks to get money from Mom and Dad.
- College men are cuter than high school boys.
- College women are legal.
- In college, when you miss a class (or two or three), you don't need a note from your parents saying you were skip....uh, sick that day.
- In high school, you can't go out to lunch because it's not allowed. In college, you can't go out to lunch because you can't afford it.
- In college, you can blow off studying by writing lists like this.

—Submitted by Jen Olsen

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have recieved over e-mail? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to TOMACLR@PLU.EDU.

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Nate Lawver (left), a newsboy, sells every last paper to a rich patron of the bar, Peter Wilburn.



Street walker Margie Montgomery breezes into the bar.



Erik Melver plays the old town drunk.



John Griffin (left), negotiates a job as a stand-up comedian with the bartender, Matt Drake.



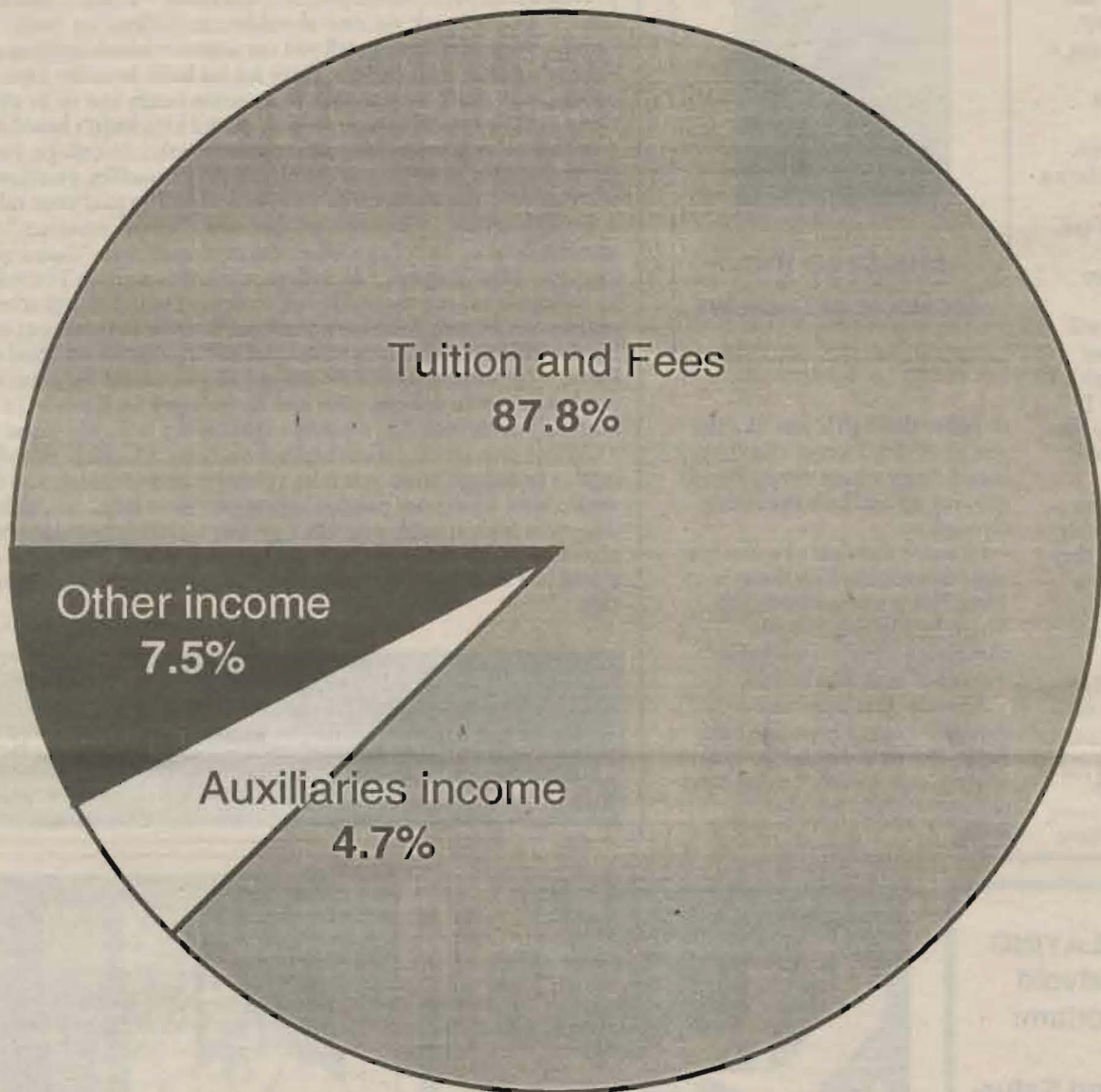
Jeff Davis attempts to entertain himself while waiting for his girlfriend at the bar.

Photos by Chris Angell

COMING IN . . .

A revenue breakdown

Tuition dollars make up about 88 percent of PLU's revenue. Other sources include Food Services, investments, the endowment and gifts.



Tuition and fees: your tuition dollar goes here

Auxiliaries income: Food Services and Residential Life

Other income: investment income; unrestricted gift income such as Q-Club donations; and interest from the endowment, which is funded in part by gifts and bequests.

Where do we go from here?

Bill Frame, vice president of finance and operations, says he guarantees that PLU will not be lowering tuition any time soon, probably never.

"That would be a mistake of our impression of the product we're selling," he said.

However, he says, PLU doesn't want tuition to increase above the consumer price index, which is the government's measure of inflation in the economy.

In the 1980s, for example, when the CPI increased by about 4 percent per year, PLU's tuition rose by an average of 8 percent per year.

Frame says next year's tuition increase will not be more than 4 percent.

In the end, the Board of Regents makes the final decision on the percentage of increase.

They will approve the final figure in January.

One of PLU's long-range goals is to decrease the university's tuition dependency and build the endowment.

The interest from the endowment is used primarily for financial aid.

PLU is in the midst of a campaign to increase its \$17.4 million endowment to \$55 million, the same size as the university's annual operating budget.

Raising the endowment will allow PLU to restore student enrollment to between 3,600 and 3,700.

With less dependence on tuition, PLU will be able to be more selective about which students it accepts, meaning higher standards for SAT scores and other requirements.

What's left over

Revenue	\$47,899,000
Expenditures	-\$47,569,000
Surplus	\$330,000

Surplus: expenditures subtracted from revenues is budget surplus, presently \$330,000. This money is being used to pay off an internal university debt acquired in the late '80s when PLU was spending money it didn't have.

TRACK

Have you seen your tuition dollars?

Buying your college education is like putting money in your deposit and take out what you want.

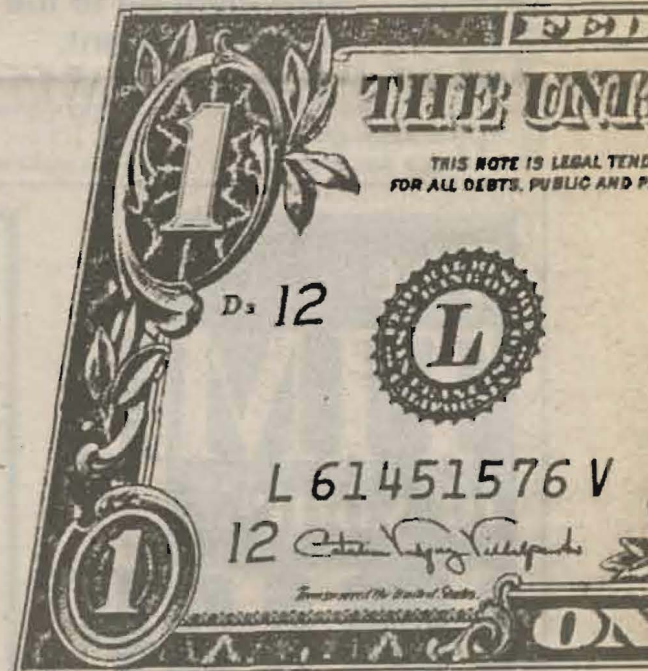
And just as you don't pay much attention to what the money once you walk out of the lobby, most students become of their tuition check or loan proceeds when they attend classes.

Attending classes ensures you are seeing some of the per-credit hour PLU charges. Beyond that, you can only hope that some of your thousands goes toward filling in the crater of

GOING OUT . . .

Where y

PLU's \$47,569,000



Personnel
56.6¢

Expenditures can be broken into five

Personnel: administration, faculty, staff and student salaries.

Of each dollar spent on non-student salary, 26 cents goes to fringe benefits like retirement savings and medical insurance.

Physical Plant and equipment: operation and maintenance of the grounds, utilities and equipment like the leafblower goes in this category.

RAY

ING TUITION: where your money goes

s lately?
 a bank. You make
 ank does with your
 s don't know what
 hey come to PLU.
 alue from the \$433-
 wonder how much
 iversity debt or for

the salary of the maintenance person blowing leaves off the sidewalk.
 Last year, 38.2 percent of PLU's expenditures were for academics and instruction, according to Jan Rutledge, director of budget and fiscal affairs. Another 3.9 percent were for academic support — things like library services and expenses and academic advising. The rest of the money went toward operation and maintenance, financial aid, debt service and miscellaneous expenditures.
 Using figures from PLU's current fiscal year, which runs from June 1 to May 31, the Mast has attempted to graphically demonstrate and explain where your tuition dollars go.

by Jamie Anderson, Foray Editor

our dollar goes 00 in expenditures for fiscal '96



ant & Equipment	Financial Aid	Other Expenditures	Debts Service
2.4¢	23.1¢	13.7¢	4.2¢

ategories. Here are some examples of expenses from each category:

Financial Aid: financial assistance students directly from PLU.

Other expenditures: library acquisitions; dues to professional organizations like the NAIA and ends of Higher Learning; continuing education and travel for faculty; research and development; and nding for Student Life, which ds ASPLU and student media.

Debt service: money to external

debtors like the Student Loan Marketing Association (called "hard money owing" in business circles). PLU presently owes \$18.5 million in hard money.

Someday surplus: When the PLU's internal debt is paid, university financial planners would like to use the surplus as a savings account to purchase more technology, increase the salaries for faculty and improve the physical appearance of the campus, to name a few items on their wish list.

Credit check

A deep dig out of debt

PLU's credit card is maxed out.

Internal and external debt acquired in the late '80s and early '90s is a burden university administrators have to take into consideration when crunching numbers for the present budget, and when thinking in terms of long-range planning.

For five years, from 1988 to 1993, PLU's expenditures exceeded its revenue.

During the '80s, PLU's comprehensive tuition fee went up an average of 9.32 percent per year, from \$5,899 in 1980-81 to \$14,229 in 1990-91.

The university became more expensive than other schools in its market, and began to see enrollments decline in the late '80s.

With fewer students paying tuition, PLU had to find other ways to pay the bills.

As a non-profit business, PLU does not distribute extra revenue to equity holders. Instead, it is supposed to put money back into the corporation for capital projects like new technology and residence hall improvements.

In essence, PLU took its own money to pay its debt by reducing funding for campus improvements and long-term projects. The \$4.5 million in operating losses PLU experienced from 1988 through 1993 are carried in its financial statements as a deficit.

In 1990, PLU borrowed \$20 million from the Student Loan Marketing Association (called "Sallie Mae" after its acronym — SLMA). The \$18.5 million the university still owes on this amount make up its external debt.

PLU intended to use the loan to improve the telephone system and computers, refurbish the University Center, purchase and remodel East Campus and complete the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

In order to

successfully refinance the Sallie Mae loan at the turn of the century, PLU must erase the \$2.5 million left in internal deficits. If the university still has the deficit, it will face immediate repayment of the entire loan. The loan principle will be \$14 million in 2000.

Bill Frame, vice president of finance and operations, uses the analogy of a credit card. A large debt on one credit card makes it hard to get another.

PLU chose to gradually repay the internal deficit by saving increasingly larger chunks of money to spend on the deficit until it is repaid.

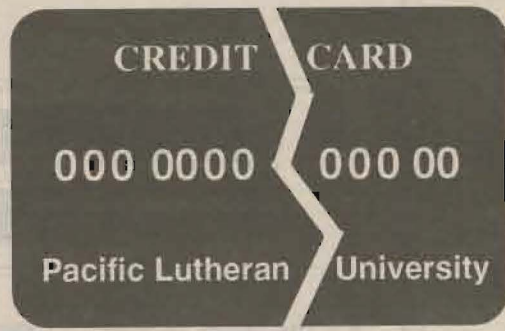
This is where students' money comes in handy. The surplus from tuition dollars and other revenues is feeding this hole.

Frame said that once the deficit is paid off, the yearly surpluses can be used as a financial reserve — an institutional savings account.

The controversial Project Focus, part of the deficit elimination project, calls for restructuring university operations as a way to fill the deficit hole.

Recommendations for an \$800,000 reduction in the division of Academic Affairs — which includes elimination of the electrical engineering degree and the master's degree in computer science — and a \$400,000 reduction in staff and administrative operations will reach the Board of Regents in January.

Students and faculty from programs affected by the proposed excisions protested last spring when they were announced.



A student's receipt

If a student paid for 32 credits, meal plan No. 1 (20 meals per week) and a standard residence hall room for fall, J-Term and spring semester, here is a rough example of what his or her receipt would look like:

\$6,062	Fall Tuition
1,150	Room
1,040	Meals
\$1,732	J-term Tuition
264	Meals
\$6,062	Spring Tuition
1,150	Room
+ 1,040	Meals
\$18,500	TOTAL

O&A

Design of a Decade tops this year's hit compilations

By Kristin Mark
Mast music critic

ARTIST: Janet Jackson
TITLE: *Design of a Decade*
1985-95

Listening to this album made me realize how old I really am.

Although I really am not that old, songs like "What have you done for me lately," "Nasty," and "Control" led me to believe that there has been a drastic change in urban music over the last decade.

Miss Jackson once again has put forth an excellent album, this time relying on the best of her musical accomplishments to create another gold winner.

Design of a Decade should by no means, be compared to brother Michael's *HISTORY*.

First of all, there are only

two new songs on this album, and it is obvious that they were half-heartedly created for this album.

Neither "Runaway" nor "Twenty Foreplay" focuses on the best of Janet's abilities, but they do provide a twisted comparison of her past work versus the present.

The rest of the album contains hits from *Control*, *Rhythm Nation*, and one song from her most recent album, *janet*.

There are no remixes, no bonus verses, and no guest appearances, yet this album is a must-get for those who really did appreciate those sixth and seventh grade social dances.

Design of a Decade is by far one of the best "greatest hit" compilations this year.

Kristin Mark is a senior communications major and the music director for KCCR.

What's Happening ...

Oct. 28

Get your costume ready for the **Pflueger Halloween Dance** taking place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tomorrow night in Xavier. Free warm drinks will be offered beforehand in the Cave.

Oct. 28

Tomorrow put on your **Halloween costume**, and join the music faculty in the tradition of

Victor Borge, PDQ Bach, Anna Russell and Spike Jones in a **classical music spoof**. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in Lagerquist.

Nov. 2

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m., a **World Vision benefit concert** will feature Larnelle Harris, Twila Paris, Mark Lowry and Ralph Carmichael & Orchestra at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle. Tickets are \$20. To order call 1-800-432-4200.

Kurt Eilmes

TOP 10

Top 10 signs it's raining too much.

10. People are going outside with shampoo and soap for showers.
9. For instant coffee put two scoops of coffee grounds in a mug, set outside for 30 seconds, heat and enjoy.
8. Avid fisherman can fish outside their dorm windows.
7. Thirsty? Go outside, tilt your head back and open your mouth.
6. Parkland Youth, instead of rollerblading, are now waterskiing.
5. Campus Safety has abandoned it's trucks and are patrolling in canoes.
4. The crew team is practicing on Foss Field.
3. The rats are moving to higher ground.
2. Your roommate, Noah, is building an ark.
1. You can't smell Tacoma.

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Conference meet up next for ranked Lutes

By Erick Ryan
Mast reporter

PLU's men's and women's cross-country teams have been busy in the last two weeks.

At the PLU Invitational on Oct. 14., the men's team clinched its second victory in a row just ahead of Westmont College of California and Willamette. The Lute women finished in third place be-

hind Seattle Pacific and Westmont. Senior Kevin Bartholomae came in first for the Lutes and seventh overall. He was followed closely by teammates Ryan Pauling, a freshman, and junior Brent Roeger. Pauling and Roeger were ninth and tenth overall, respectively.

Senior Turi Widsteen came in first for the women's team and second overall. Tanya Robinson followed in third overall while Chandra Longnecker finished at 13th place.

"The men were outstanding, especially the one through five guys, said junior Kelly Pranghoffer, the men's co-captain.

This weekend the Lutes finished

X-COUNTRY

Last meet: Men and Women both 3rd at Western WA.

Next meet: Nov. 4 at NCIC Championships, Spokane, 11 a.m.

up the regular season with two third place finishes at the Western Washington University Invitational.

For the men, Roeger was the top PLU finisher, placing 15th overall. He was followed by freshman Ryan Goulet, at 16th.

Widsteen again paced the women with a 13th-place finish. Robinson

followed in 14th while Longnecker finished in 21st.

With the regular season coming to an end, the Lutes now are focusing on the NCIC Conference Championships, just two weeks away. Ten members of each team will race.

"Both teams are looking very tough, the men especially," said junior Destry Johnson, the other men's co-captain. "But both teams haven't raced to their full potential yet."

Women's co-captain Widsteen said the ultimate goal for the next two weeks is to concentrate on both teams winning the conference championships, which will

give them an automatic birth at the national championships.

In obtaining their goal, Johnson said their focus is to work together as a team during the races, like they have been during the daily workouts.

Widsteen agreed. "We can't say it enough that both men and women need to work together in racing together," she said.

The NCIC Conference Championships will be held in Spokane, hosted by Whitworth.

The PLU men rose to no. 11 in the national NAIA poll last week while the women held their no. 4 ranking.

Lutes slog through mud to defeat Lewis & Clark

By Chris Coover
Mast sports editor

A fourth-quarter four-yard touchdown run by Brian Van Valey lifted the Lutes to a 19-15 over Lewis and Clark College last weekend.

The win gave the Lutes a 2-0 record in the Mount Hood League.

Less than ideal conditions punished the players after a storm dumped rain on the field for a solid half hour before the game in Portland.

"It became a knock-down drag-out game because of the field conditions," said Coach Frosty Westering.

The Pioneers struck first on a



Photo by Matt Kuschke

Running back Brian Van Valey rushed through a mob of Whitworth players during PLU'S homecoming game on Oct. 14. PLU won the game 37-7.

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 4-2

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Linfield, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m..

31-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, but the Lutes followed with two touchdowns of their own in the second.

After a scoreless third quarter, which saw both teams' offenses hindered by the muddy turf, Lewis and Clark pulled ahead on a 53-yard touchdown run early in the fourth, capped by a successful two-point conversion.

The Lutes' came back with their 60-yard drive rewarded by Van Valey's four-yard run with 5:55 left in the game.

Westering said he was pleased by the continued improvement of PLU's defense, which limited Lewis and Clark to 287 total yards.

"They just get stronger and stronger," he said of his defenders.

Strong line play from juniors Ryan Mangan and Brandon Woods has helped the defense, as has the move of junior Rob McIlraith to safety from cornerback, Westering said.

Junior running back Van Valey has been a big play man on offense, the coach said. Van Valey rushed for 53 yards and scored two touchdowns against Lewis and Clark. He has rushed for a total of 497 yards this season, sixth in the Columbia Football Association.

Tomorrow, PLU hosts Linfield

in what is likely a must-win game for both teams as they try to keep their playoff hopes alive.

PLU is tied with Willamette on top of the Mount Hood League. Linfield sits at third with its 1-1 record.

Both Linfield and PLU, however, have 4-2 overall records. A third loss could drop either team out of the NAIA top-20 coaches' poll, eliminating the chances of entering the playoffs as a second place team.

Unlike Linfield, PLU's hopes are

entirely in its own hands. Wins in their last three games would give the Lutes a 5-0 league record and a berth in the playoffs.

Westering said he expects Linfield to run the ball.

"They're a big physical team," he said. "They have balance."

Linfield's loss to Willamette in its Mount Hood League opener was costly. They lost both the game and their starting quarterback Danny Langsdorf. He is listed as doubtful for the game tomorrow.

The Lutes are still suffering from

a few injuries of their own. Junior Marc Elliot, a guard, will miss at least one more week because of a compression fracture in his back. Junior Karl Keintz, a receiver, is questionable with a pulled leg muscle. Junior Jon Roberts, a line-backer, will be playing with a broken thumb he suffered last week.

Despite the struggles of both teams, the game will be a continuation of a good rivalry.

"Whenever we play [Linfield] it always brings out the best in us," Westering said.

Men's soccer struggles, but keeps playoff hopes alive

By Jason Benson
Mast reporter

After going 1-2-1 in its last four conference games, the PLU men's soccer team is not exactly jumping for joy.

But the Lutes are on the verge of another post-season berth, so they're not complaining too loudly.

"In the playoffs, everyone is 0-0," said senior forward Jamie Bloomstine. "I really don't care who we play."

If the Lutes do indeed make the playoffs, they could play either Pacific or George Fox, the top two teams in the league. Last weekend, the PLU squad faced both of these teams, losing to George Fox on the road and drawing with Pacific at home.

As has been the story for much of the year, the Lutes out-shot their opponents in both games, but failed

to capitalize on the advantage.

"In terms of finishing, we squandered some good opportunities, although we didn't play badly," said coach Jimmy Dunn.

Against George Fox, the Lutes gave up only one first-half goal, but it proved to be the difference as the Bruins went on to win 1-0.

"In the first half we came out a little flat," Bloomstine said. "We dominated the second half and had ample chances to score; we just didn't finish."

It was the same story against Pacific on Sunday. The Boxers scored the first two goals and the Lutes were once again forced to play catch-up.

"They had two chances, they scored two goals," Dunn said. "They were on the road, looking for a tie."

The Lutes eventually evened up the game with goals by Jamie

Bloomstine and Jon Evermann. But after two overtimes and numerous substitutions by Dunn to try and put the Lutes over the edge, the score remained 2-2.

Two weeks ago, the Lutes played a pair of conference games, losing

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 7-8-2

Next game: Tomorrow, at Whitworth, Spokane, 1 p.m.

to Willamette but defeating Linfield.

In a sport where two- and three-goal matches are the norm, PLU and their conference opponents scored a combined 14 goals.

The Lutes lost to Willamette on Saturday, 4-3, then bounced back

for a 7-0 victory against Linfield on Sunday.

Willamette, whose only two conference victories have come against PLU, continued to give the Lutes trouble. Willamette won the teams' first meeting by a score of 2-1 in Salem. This time, the Bearcats jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first half, two of those goals coming courtesy of star forward Matt Janssen.

The Lutes struck early in the second half when midfielder Denis Hillius volleyed in a pass from Steen Demskov 30 seconds after the kick-off. Hillius worked his magic again two and a half minutes later, taking a ball from Allan Jensen and putting it in the back of the net to make the score 3-2.

The goals were Hillius's first of the season.

The match remained 3-2 until the 81st minute, when PLU's Brian

Doolittle was called for a hand ball in the penalty box. The call caused some controversy, but the decision stood and Willamette scored on the ensuing penalty kick.

PLU's Jon Evermann recorded his second goal of the season in the 88th minute, but the Lutes failed to score in the last two minutes.

"Willamette has always been good at finishing," said senior defender Daren Boyd. "They capitalized on our mistakes, but we didn't capitalize on theirs."

PLU outshot Willamette 19-7. Sunday, the Lutes took their frustrations out on an out-manned Linfield team. PLU dominated from the start, exploiting Linfield's much weaker midfield and defense.

The Lutes used a balanced attack to record seven goals against the Wildcats. Jamie Bloomstine added

See SOCCER, page 14

SPORTS

LUTE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Vs. Whitworth

Whitworth	0	0	0	7	7
PLU	7	17	6	7	37

Scoring: (PLU) Bray 1 yd run (Safford kick)
 (PLU) Maciejewski 31 yd FG
 (PLU) Lerum 7 yd pass from Jordan (Safford kick)
 (PLU) Turgeon 6 yd run (Safford kick)
 (PLU) Maciejewski 43 yd FG
 (PLU) Maciejewski 33 yd FG
 (PLU) Jordan 1 yd run (Maciejewski kick)
 (WC) Rust 1 yd run (Jensen kick)

Rushing: PLU; Van Valey 17-139, Requa 8-38, Lerum 1-5, Jordan 3-4, Turgeon 4-18, Labbee 8-65, Bray 7-26, Waits 4-19, Mark, 1-1, Beaudin 1-17-, WC; Green 5-20-, Olson 7-22, Bratonia 5-9, Avceneaux 6-10, Rust 6-11, Parbon 5-14

Passing: PLU; Jordan 11-19-0 148, Jensen 0-1-1 0, WC; Green 9-16-2 144, Parbon 1-2-0 20

Receiving: PLU; Requa 1-24, Anderson 2-30, Lerum 3-23, Van Valey 1-20, Bray 1-12., Stanley 3-39, WC; Glen 3-34, Ruf 2-16, Wicks 1-20, Dougherty 2-18, Olson 1-6, Sund 1-60.

At Lewis & Clark

PLU	0	12	0	7	19
L&C	7	0	0	8	15

Scoring: (L&C) Ortiz 31 yd pass from Blanchard (Cochran kick)
 (PLU) Requa 3 yd run (kick failed)
 (PLU) Van Valey 23 yd pass from Jordan (run failed)
 (L&C) Ortiz 53 yd run (Kinsey from Blanchard)
 (PLU) Van Valey 4 yd run (Maciejewski kick)

	PLU	L & C
First Downs	16	18
Rushing yards	37-144	37-112
Passing yards	198	170
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties	7-51	2-20
Time of Poss.	31:03	28:57
Sacks	5-32	2-12

Rushing: PLU; Requa 4-15, Van Valey 14-52, Labbee 6-35, Bray 3-23, Jordan 10-33, L&C; Ortiz 25-138, Appleberry 6-20.

Passing: PLU, Jordan 15-27-2 198, Bray 0-1-0, L&C; Blanchard 18-31-2 170.

Receiving: PLU; Anderson 3-77, Lerum 5-31, Van Valey 5-71, Stanley 2-19, L&C; Kinsey 6-63, Diamond 1-7, Easterly 2-19, Ortiz 3-23, Appleberry 3-19, Schmidt 2-30, Holloway 1-9.

Mount Hood League standings

	League	Overall
PLU	2-0	4-2
Willamette	2-0	4-2
Linfield	1-1	4-2
UPS	1-1	1-5
L&C	0-2	4-2
Whitworth	0-2	1-5

VOLLEYBALL

Western d. PLU
 15-8, 17-19, 16-14, 5-15, 15-11

PLU highlights: Baldwin 64 assists, 24 digs, Snowdon 30 kills, 26 digs, Pasinetti 13 kills, Gordon 12 kills

PLU d. Willamette
 15-7, 17-15, 14-16, 5-15, 15-11

PLU highlights: Baldwin 51 assists, 26 digs, Jayne 24 kills, Snowdon 19 kills, 26 digs

PLU d. Linfield
 16-14, 15-9, 6-15, 15-13

PLU highlights: Baldwin 56 assists, Jayne 18 kills, Snowdon 20 kills, Wright 9 kills 2 blocks, Gordon 9 kills 2 blocks

PLU d. St. Martins
 15-3, 15-5, 15-10

NCIC Standings

	NCIC	Season
Willamette	8-1	20-6
Pacific	7-2	9-12
PLU	7-3	18-8
Linfield	8-4	18-12
George Fox	5-4	15-9
Lewis & Clark	2-7	3-14
Whitman	1-9	4-18
Whitworth	1-9	4-18

CROSS COUNTRY

PLU Invitational

Men's team scoring: PLU 54, Westmont 79, Willamette 92, OSU 98, Clark 128, Alaska-Anchorage 180 Clackamas 202, Linfield 225, CWU 246, SPU 253

PLU Times

7. Kevin Bartholomae	26:41.6
9. Ryan Pauling	26:45.2
10. Brent Roeger	26:45.9
12. Ryan Goulet	26:53.8
17. Destry Johnson	27:09.1
37. Kelly Pranghofer	27:43.3
53. Amos Lyso	28:09.7
60. Michael Taylor	28:19.9
61. Jason Kaipainen	28:20.8

Women's team scoring: SPU 63, Westmont 66, PLU 72, Mt. Hood CC 94, Willamette 118, Linfield 137, CWU 176, Clackamas CC 205, Clark CC 249, OSU 290

PLU times

2. Turi Widsteen	18:29.2
3. Tanya Robinson	18:55.3
13. Chandra Longnecker	19:26.4
28. Kristy Daniels	20:12.8
30. Shannon Robinson	20:24.2
38. Michaela Meiser	20:38.3
40. Chelsea Morris	20:41.9
47. Olivia Dykes	20:55.4
50. Joy Russell	20:59.3
53. Nicole Lind	21:03.3
55. Patty Akins	21:06.0
57. Valerie Wawrzycki	21:08.6
60. Kellie German	21:21.9
81. Stacy Wirth	22:31.5

At Western Washington Invitational

Men's team scoring: WWU 50, UPS 76, PLU 94, GFC 142, SFU 179, Eastern Oregon 198, SU 202, Whitman 238, Whitworth 266

PLU times

15. Brent Roeger	27:45
16. Ryan Goulet	27:50
24. Kevin Bartholomae	28:08
29. Destry Johnson	28:18
30. Ryan Pauling	28:19
56. Jason Kaipainen	28:58
64. Kelly Pranghofer	29:10
77. Amos Lyso	29:31
121. Dan Casmier	30:44

Women's team scoring: UPS 28, WWU 109, PLU 121, GFC 123, SU 141, Eastern Oregon 146, Whitworth 152, Whitman 159, CWU 196, Western Oregon 222

PLU times

13. Turi Widsteen	20:18
14. Tanya Robinson	20:21
21. Chandra Longnecker	20:37
57. Kristy Daniels	21:36
61. Shannon Robinson	21:39
66. Chelsea Morris	21:54
71. Olivia Dykes	22:02
73. Nicole Lind	22:09
76. Patty Atkins	22:14
79. Kellie German	22:22
88. Valerie Wawrzycki	22:36
104. Stacy Wirth	24:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Willamette	3	1	4
PLU	0	3	3

Scoring: WU; Jannsen 22:00, Krug 40:00, Jannsen 44:00, Bennedetti 81:00, PLU; Hillius (from Demskov) 45:30, Hillius (from Jensen) 48:00, Evermann 88:00

Saves: PLU; Montague 2, WU Freitag 7

Linfield	0	0	0
PLU	4	3	7

Scoring: PLU; Jensen (from Demskov) 11:08, Bloomstine 28:48, Halter (from Jensen) 34:45, Hillius (from Hampson) 42:00, Bloomstine (from Engstrom) 57:05, Demskov (Engstrom) 61:00, Donaldson (from Pereron) 62:00

Saves: PLU Montague 0, LC Burke 9.

PLU	0	0	0
George Fox	1	0	1

Scoring: GFC Sorenson 31:59.

Saves: PLU Gonzales 4, GFC Shelby 0

Pacific	1	1	0	2
PLU	0	2	0	2

Scoring: PU Chown 13:40, Southwell 48:00, PLU Bloomstine 60:00, Evermann 71:00

Saves: PU Vordberg 11, PLU Gonzales 2

NCIC standings

	NCIC	Overall
Pacific	8-1-1	11-3-2
George Fox	8-2-0	13-4-0
Whitworth	6-4-0	8-6-1
PLU	5-4-1	7-8-2
Willamette	3-6-1	4-7-1
Whitman	2-7-1	4-7-1
Linfield	0-8-2	1-14-2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette	1	3	4
PLU	0	1	1

Scoring: WU; Barton 15:51, Liebler 51:46, Heaston 64:24, Ell 65:15, PLU; Gardner 87:31

Saves: PLU; Cole 6, Wiren 1

Linfield	2	1	3
PLU	5	1	6

Scoring: LC, Baker 2:13, Baker 21:40, Finicle 67:30, PLU; Fishback (from Martilla) 11:24, Stumbaugh 15:33, Stumbaugh (from Martilla) 24:32, J. Krueger (29:37), Phay (32:24), Stumbaugh (from C. Krueger) 74:01

Saves: PLU; Cole 1

Pacific	2	0	2	4
PLU	2	0	0	2

Scoring: PU; Malorie (13:40), Tiki (28:06), Turner (95:51), Corry (102:03), PLU; C. Krueger (from Kvitne) 35:20, Stumbaugh (from Phay) 44:40

Saves: PLU; Cole 3

PLU	1	0	0	1
GFC	0	1	1	2

Scoring: PLU; Leikem (from Phillips) 35:34, GFC; Morris 81:28, Erickson 115:40

Saves: PLU Cole 7

NCIC standings

	NCIC	Season
Whitworth	8-1-1	11-5-1
Willamette	8-2-0	11-4-0
Pacific	6-4-0	9-7-1
PLU	5-4-1	11-5-1
George Fox	3-6-1	3-9-2
Whitman	3-6-1	9-9-1
Linfield	0-10-0	1-15-0

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SPORTS

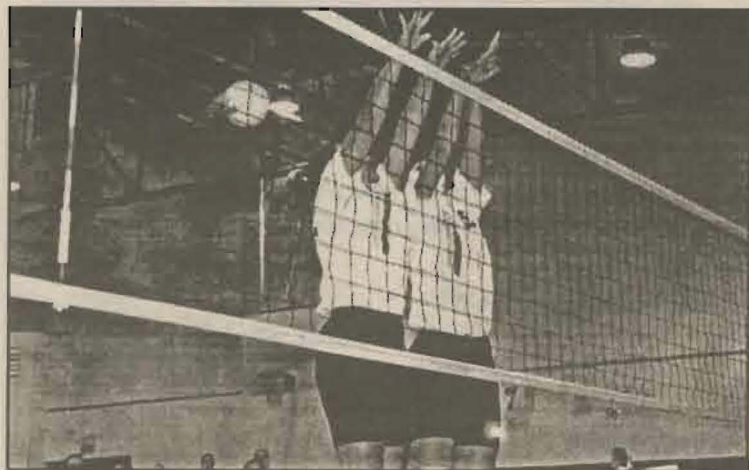


photo by Heather Anderson

Lute volleyball players go up for the block during Monday's win over St. Martins. The Lutes have won their last three matches in a row.

Men's volleyball begins season, looks for club status, funding

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

If everything continues as planned, the dream of several die-hard men's volleyball hopefuls will become a reality.

Former PLU women's volleyball coach Bob Hanson will coach the new men's club squad for a second year. PLU alumnus Micah McBride will join Hanson as the assistant coach.

The team was formed last year and played at the collegiate level, as a member of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), and in the Pierce County League. County League play serves as a "warm-up" period and allows additional playing time for players on many of the intercollegiate teams.

Last year, the team finished with a record of 5-3 in the Pacific Coast Conference playing schools like the University of Washington, Western, the University of Puget Sound and Washington State. It also finished third out of 22 teams in its USVBA region.

Returning from last year's team are senior Brian Pulliam, senior Tom Carney, junior Mike Luinstra, and sophomore Nate Carpenter.

Although there were enough players for two teams last year, the team wasn't officially organized until January, at which time the two teams split. The first team, coached by Hanson, played both USVBA and inter-collegiate vol-

leyball; the second team played primarily in the USVBA and was coached by Don Clinton, former campus pastor.

As an unofficial club, the men's volleyball team does not get financial help from PLU's annual athletic budget. Last year, the club had no budget and no appropriations because of its late formation, which left the burden of paying for uniforms and transportation on the shoulders of the players, Pulliam said.

to getting the appropriations is the paperwork."

Hanson and Pulliam feel optimistic about getting "all the loose ends tied up" in the next two weeks, including gym time for practices.

"We look strong this year," Hanson said. "Now that we have one year under our belt and the fundamentals down, we can concentrate on more than just the basics."

Pulliam said he has confidence in the team.

"We have a really talented team for the division we're playing in," he said. "We could go undefeated in our conference."

He pointed out however, that the opportunity to improve is limited since it is a club team.

"We have less time to devote to the team because we are all involved in many different things," he said.

The inter-collegiate season runs from October through February. The U.S. Association of Volleyball (formerly USVBA) season runs year round, but PLU's club will only take part in its tournaments from January to May, with regionals in May. The Pierce County League schedule begins this week and runs through December.

For the inter-collegiate games, the Lutes will call Memorial Gym home, but all the Pierce County League games will be played at the Lakewood Community Center.

"We look strong this year. Now that we have one year under our belt and the fundamentals down, we can concentrate on more than just the basics."

—Bob Hanson

According to Pulliam, last year's treasurer, the club is trying to become officially affiliated with PLU.

"We have to fill out a lot of paperwork, more than the usual club team does," Pulliam said. "We have to turn in everything that players on a varsity team would, plus everything that a club team does. It's discouraging, but in the long run, it's worth it (because) the key

Big weekend puts volleyball in 3rd

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

PLU women's volleyball shocked the Willamette Bearcats last Friday by handing them their first defeat in 21 matches. It was the highlight of a weekend that helped the Lutes move into third place in the NCIC.

The Lutes were victorious against Linfield the following day and against St. Martin's on Monday. They have now won five of their last six matches.

PLU took the first two games against Willamette 15-7 and 17-5. The Lutes looked to sweep the Bearcats in the third game, but lost a thriller 14-16.

The Bearcats momentum pushed them along in game four, helping them win 15-5 and setting up an all-important fifth and final game.

The Lutes prevailed 15-11, handing Willamette its first conference loss since the 1993-94 season and Coach Jerry Weydert his first victory over the Bearcats during his five year tenure.

The Lutes returned to their home court looking for the advantage against conference rival Linfield, who beat them in a five game match earlier in the season.

Led by senior Rachele Snowdon

and junior Beth Jayne, who combined for 38 kills, PLU won the first two games 16-14 and 15-9.

Despite losing the third game 6-15, the Lutes bounced back to win the fourth game, and the match, 15-13.

Weydert said his team has gathered momentum.

"We're now in the performing stage," he said. "When you get into it, you just get on a roll. We didn't play that well against Linfield, but we just rolled them over."

Last week, prior to the Willamette and Linfield matches, the Lutes faced Whitman and Western Washington. The Lutes defeated Whitman in five games, but lost a gritty and gutsy match to WWU in five games.

Western won the first game 15-8, but the Lutes came back to win an exciting second game 19-17.

A large and noisy crowd cheered on the Lutes as the teams battled back and forth for the entire match. Late in the game, the Lutes faced a 12-9 deficit, but fed off the emotion of the crowd and tied the score at 12-12.

Again, Western appeared to take control of the game with two consecutive points, but the Lutes tied

See V-BALL, page 14

VOLEYBALL

Overall record: 18-8

Next game: Today, at George Fox, Newberg, Ore, 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer stifled in overtime

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

The Lutes came home from Oregon disappointed last weekend after suffering overtime losses to George Fox and Pacific.

On Saturday the Lutes took a first half lead on a goal by sophomore Karen Leikem. The lead held until the game's 81 minute point, when George Fox tied the game on a penalty kick.

In overtime, the game stayed

even until the 115 minute mark when GFC got the game winner.

On Sunday, the Lutes traveled to Forest Grove to take on Pacific holding a slim lead over the Boxers in the NCIC standings.

The first half was a back and forth affair. Pacific took an early 2-0 lead, but goals by Corie Krueger and JoDee Stumbaugh late in the first half tied the game.

After a scoreless second half, the game again entered overtime, and again the Lutes came up on the

short end. The game dropped PLU into fourth place in the NCIC.

The losses leave the Lutes entering this weekend's games needing at least a tie in one of its two games to clinch the fourth and final play-off spot.

Tomorrow, they travel to Spokane to take on first place Whitworth. PLU tied Whitworth earlier this year at home. On Sunday, the Lutes will be in Walla Walla to take on Whitman. PLU defeated Whitman earlier this year.

continued from page 13

V-Ball

it at 14-14. Finally, taking advantage of some Lute errors, WWU won the game 16-14.

The Lutes returned to the court for the fourth game poised to win. Their attack was relentless, giving them an early lead they pushed to 9-0. WWU took two time-outs, but that wasn't enough to cool the "red-hot Lutes" as one fan called them, finishing the game 15-5.

For the fifth and final game of the match, Western returned PLU's enthusiasm and took a 5-0 lead.

Jayne returned to the lineup and sparked the Lutes to four consecutive points, raising hopes of a victory. But Western rallied again and increased their lead to 11-4. Following a PLU time-out, the Lutes returned the rally, pulling to within two points. But it didn't go any farther than that. Western ended the Lutes' hopes with a 15-11 finish.

On Monday, the Lutes welcomed St. Martin's in a non-con-

ference match-up, PLU's fifth straight at home. The Lutes continued their momentum, winning in three straight games, 15-3, 15-5 and 15-10.

Weydert said the momentum the team has gained is coming at the best time in the season.

"(It will) carry us through to the conference championship," he said.

Snowdon was named NCIC player of the week for her outstanding effort in the three matches against Western, Willamette, and Linfield. She amassed 69 kills — an average of 4.9 per game — 68 digs, and only six errors in 102 serve receive attempts. She is the first PLU player this season to be given the honor of player of the week.

"It was a well deserved award," Weydert said. "She put up some pretty big numbers."

He described Snowdon's career numbers as bound to set new PLU records. "I don't think there will be anyone who will beat those num-

bers," he said.

This weekend the Lutes will travel south to face George Fox and Pacific in what the coach called "must wins".

He pointed out that Pacific, ahead of PLU at second place, and George Fox, which is in fourth, both have tough schedules coming up. Weydert said he hopes as a result to move up to second place behind first place Willamette.

Weydert said the challenge the Lutes will be facing is that their final four matches are on the road.

"They are going to be tough matches going away, considering we haven't won a whole lot out of town," he said.

But, he said, "this is the best team in PLU volleyball history."

"The 1988 team was good, but (their success) didn't carry over," he said. "This team's success has carried over, with a winning record in two consecutive seasons, and (it) should carry over next year."

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — at Whitworth, Spokane, 1 p.m.
Sunday — at Whitman, Walla Walla, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tomorrow — at Whitworth, Spokane, 3 p.m.
Sunday — at Whitman, Walla Walla, 11 a.m.

Football

Tomorrow — vs. Linfield, Sparks Stadium,
1:30 p.m. Radio KLAY 1180 AM

Volleyball

Tomorrow — at George Fox, Newberg, Ore,
7 p.m.
Sunday — at Pacific, Forest Grove, Ore., 2 p.m.

Cross-country

Nov. 4 — at NCIC Championships, Spokane,
11 a.m.

Intramurals

Today — Whiffle Ball World Series, Olson,
7 p.m.

Soccer

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two goals to his team-leading seven. The "Danish Connection", Allan Jensen and Steen Demskov, picked up a goal apiece. Denis Hillius made it a hat trick weekend with one of his own.

"After Saturday, I think we just wanted to show we could still play soccer," Jensen said.

Two Lutes scored the first collegiate goals of their careers. In the first half, Jensen took a shot that rebounded off a Linfield player straight to sophomore defender Mike Halter. Halter one-touched it into the net for his first goal. In the second half, redshirt freshman Andrew Donaldson received a long

ball and chipped it over the Linfield goalkeeper to pick up his first goal. Linfield failed to sustain any kind of an attack, and resorted to fouling in order to stop the Lutes.

"Our midfield badly outclassed them," Boyd said. "All they could do was send long balls to their forwards, which plays into our defensive strategy."

On tap for the Lutes are fellow NCIC teams Whitman and Whitworth, both of whom PLU has beaten this year. Whitworth is currently one point ahead of the fourth-place Lutes in the conference standings. Four teams will earn postseason berths.

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CAMPUS

Royalty, PLU share commitment to service

PLU's artist in residence unveils her visions in a royal sculpture

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast editor

A trio of trees took root this week on campus, but they've been growing in the minds of faculty and administration for nearly a year.

The trees are in the form of a sculpture designed by Kathryn Wold, PLU's artist-in-residence, to commemorate the visit by Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Norway.

"Generations of Oak," as the sculpture is known, was dedicated by Her Majesty, Sonja, Queen of Norway, yesterday.

The sculpture stands 13 feet tall on a 10-foot-wide base near the Mary Baker Russell Music Center on a slight rise overlooking lower campus. It is made of concrete, oxidized steel and brushed stainless steel.

In time, the sculpture's metal will oxidize and more closely resemble the rune stone sculptures on Red Square which commemorate past visits by Scandinavian royalty.

Wold said the sculpture could have been washed in acid, a process which would age the sculpture without the time, but said she didn't feel like splashing acid on the hillside.

"In the mean time, they'll look splotchy and earthy — kind of like real trees," she said.

The sculpture is not the work of Wold alone. While she is the designer, many people worked to see the project through to completion.

"My role in this piece, although it's most visible, is smallest," Wold said.

It "certainly reflects my artistic sensibilities," she said.

But, she added, "there's a great deal that would be just slightly different" if she had the skills to complete the entire project herself. Wold said she believes the coop-

erative efforts have made a positive impact on the piece.

Donors Gene and Esther Grant provided financial support for the sculpture. Gene Grant is a former regent.

David Keyes, PLU art professor and Wold's former teacher, worked with the production of the sculpture. Plant Services has been involved with building the cement base and designing and planting the landscaping around it.

The concept came out of Royal Visit Committee discussions. In preparing the campus for the visit, the committee worked with the theme "Heritage, Partnership and Vision."

"One of the words that kept popping up as we discussed these ideas was continuity in terms of generations," Wold said.

Trees seemed an obvious expression of the theme to the artist.

Her first drawing of the sculpture used evergreens. She saw the them as expressions of continuity, growth, community and resources.

"Evergreens are a natural symbol of our area and what I've seen in Norway," she said.

As the concept evolved, the trees became oaks, which Wold finds appropriate for the campus, with its profusion of oaks.

And although oaks are scarce in Norway, Wold said they're not uncommon.

Wold wrote the poem "Generations of Oak" while designing the sculpture, at a point in the process when she needed some focus and grounding.

The poem is included on the sculpture, but the shape of the sculpture wouldn't allow it to be set vertically, as Wold wrote it. Instead, it is set in a loose prose style. She said it doesn't spoil the integrity of the piece.



Members of the daughters and sons of Norway donned authentic dress for the visit of the King and Queen of Norway to PLU on Thursday. Elaine Anderson (left) and Julia Ausnes (right) were among those attending Convocation.

Royalty

continued from page 1

PLU as a "substantial contribution" to that link.

"There can be little doubt that the ideas these Norwegian students bring back home in turn enrich Norway," Queen Sonja said. "I sincerely hope that this tradition will continue to be upheld in the years to come."

The queen said she was impressed by the Norwegian and Scandinavian offerings at PLU, both academic and otherwise.

"On an occasion like this, we recognize the importance of heritage. Like the trunk of an oak tree... Pacific Lutheran University grew from Norwegian roots. We are proud that something so fine and enduring could be transplanted from northern soil," she said.

Anderson said that with the degree of Doctor of Laws King Harald V was awarded last week by Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., (Anderson's alma mater) "it is a well degreed family indeed."

The queen and the rest of the platform party file nobly out of the auditorium. The audience is not nearly so uniform in its exit, in fact it acts like a herd of cattle narrowing through the doors, widening into the lobby. The flock worked its way through the doors, expecting freedom and openness, but was instead funnelled through a predetermined path flanked by football players.

Following the convocation, the royal couple took part in the dedication of "Generations of Oak," a sculpture commemorating their visit.

"On this day we have affirmed our solidarity with Norway in terms of our heritage, our partnership and our shared vision," Anderson said during his remarks, throughout which he related the sculpture to the theme of the visit: Heritage, Partnership and Vision.

"In the sculpture, our common heritage is symbolized by the strong, sturdy roots, which allow the larger trees to provide support for the younger ones, through good days of nourishing rain and through periods when the soil is parched by drought," Anderson said.

"Our partnership is expressed by the interlocking branches, which support each other through stormy winds and in quiet stillness," he said.

"Our shared vision is captured in the trees themselves, stretching their branches up to the sky. Just as

the simple acorn grows into a complex and mighty oak, so once unimaginable dreams can become reality and we can be renewed," Anderson said.

Anderson and Jennings escort Queen Sonja to a planted oak tree less than 10 feet away from the sculpture. A brass quintet plays in the background. The queen uses a golden shovel to shovel a small pile of dirt and "plant" the tree. The crowd laughs as she carefully transfers every last bit of soil to the tree.

"I think we know now where we inherited our quest for diligence," Anderson said to the crowd.

The royal couple and their entourage, including President and Mrs. Anderson, Jennings and his wife Sandra Jennings, Mary Alvarado and Darren Kerbs, commenced the walking tour of campus, with their path lined by football players. Along the way the king and queen were greeted by PLU students, faculty and staff.

On- and off-campus organizations waited to greet the king and queen. They included Norwegian lodges from Olympia, Kelso, Aberdeen, Portland and Astoria; Norwegian students at PLU; and a kindergarten class from Trinity Lutheran Church.

A private luncheon concluded the royal couple's activities on campus.

At the luncheon, Anderson announced that plans have been set in motion to endow a chair of Scandinavian Studies at Pacific Lutheran University. Siblings Richard Svare and Betty Parrott, will endow the position in memory of their parents, Trygve and Hulda Svare, and their brothers Robert, Gerhart and Donald Svare. The chair will be named The Dr. Trygve O. Svare and Hulda P. Svare Chair of Scandinavian Studies. Trygve Svare was a university pastor and a member of the faculty. He received an honorary doctorate from PLU in 1957.

In thanking Svare and Parrott for their gift, Anderson recalls an inscription he saw during his family's recent visit to Norway:

Today we stand at the crossroads, at the brink of what earth can tolerate.

The road to the future passes through your daily life, The easy road passes through the valley of shortsighted



Patricia Killen present Queen Sonja with her academic hood.



Kathryn Wold speaks about her sculpture, "Generations of Oak," during the days events.

photos by Matt Kusche

abundance,

The other road through reflection and responsibility.

"Part of the rich legacy we have received from our heritage is the wisdom reflected here, an ongoing exhortation to take that "other" road of reflection and responsibility as we move into the future, firm in purpose and resolute in faith."

King Harald V also spoke at the luncheon.

"It is valuable to experience places such as your university, and talk with people who share similar values, and who acknowledge the importance of education combined with respect for tradition," the king said.

The royal entourage left the campus at 2 p.m., heading for Poulsbo, the little Norway of the Kitsap Peninsula where they will walk down King Olav Vei, named for the King Harald's father.



HIS MAJESTY KING HARALD

- Born: February 21, 1937
- Baptized: March 31, 1937
- Confirmed: May 10, 1953
- 1940-45: Washington D.C., USA
- 1945-50: Smestad Primary School
- 1950-55: Oslo Katedralskole
- 1956-59: Military Academy
- 1960-62: Balliol College, Oxford
- Sept. 27, 1957: Attended Council of State for the first time
- Feb. 1958: Took the Oath to the Constitution
- 1958: Served as Regent for the first time

HER MAJESTY QUEEN SONJA

- Born: July 4, 1937
- Baptized: August 29, 1937
- Confirmed: May 10, 1953
- 1954: Lower secondary school diploma
- 1954-55: Upper secondary school diploma
- 1971: Bachelor of Arts degree
- March 19, 1968: Engaged to be married
- August 29, 1968: Married
- Children: Princess Martha Louise, Sept. 22, 1971
- Crown Prince Haakon, July 20, 1973
- Consecrated in the Nidaros Cathedral June 23, 1991

CAMPUS

Rowe named top journalism educator

By Robin Gillispie
Mast senior reporter

The Society of Professional Journalists awarded its Distinguished Teaching in Journalism Award to PLU professor Clifford Rowe at its national convention on Oct. 14.

Rowe is the faculty advisor for *The Mast* and the campus chapter of SPJ, as well as a full-time professor.

Rowe attended the four-day convention held in St. Paul, Minn., with a group of campus chapter members. SPJ is the largest jour-

nalistic organization in the United States, boasting a membership of over 14,000 members.

The award is based on nominations. Rowe was supported by a number of PLU students and professors.

"You always wonder if you're doing well, everyone does that, so to be recognized by people you work with is a real shot of confidence," Rowe said.

"What we love most about Cliff is that there is no distinct line drawn between advisor, professor, and friend," wrote senior Kelly Davis

in his nominating letter.

"He has tremendous respect for all his students."

Davis said he was proud to add his letter in support of Rowe's nomination "though it cannot express the hearts and minds of the thousands of students Cliff has guided through the years."

Senior Jamie Anderson expressed similar sentiments about Rowe.

"With Cliff, if you ever go to Cliff's office, you know that his door is always open. He's not just a teacher. He's a coach, a mentor, a friend — he's always there for

us," she said.

Rowe has taught at PLU for 20 years now, starting off as a part-time professor in 1975. In 1980, he became an Associate Professor of communication, being promoted to Professor in 1993.

Rowe commented on both the award and the students who nominated him, saying that he received as much from them as he gave. Rowe said one of the joys of teaching was being around fine, motivated students at PLU and being able to be more to them than just a professor or an advisor, but also

a colleague and friend.

"They're just neat folk," Rowe said.

President Loren Anderson commented on Rowe's award, saying it was spectacular news.

"We are very proud of Cliff and think they made a wonderful choice," Anderson said.

Rowe says that despite the award, the job is still the same. In his mind, the challenge still remains and that is to insure that education keeps pace with the jobs of today and the market of the future.



Photo by Matt Kueche

Crystal Aikin was among many who voiced questions to the panel consisting of faculty and members of PLU's gay student community on Tuesday.

Graffiti

forward to discuss their feelings.

"I respect myself and I have courage to talk about something controversial that is very dear to me," he said.

Plaid pointed out that the graffiti artists put considerable time into their defacement.

"To think that people took long hours to think that up, sneaking around in the dark," she said. "Some people were even laughing at it."

Beth Kraig, PLU history professor, warned that the kind of humor exhibited by the chalk marks is damaging to the community and to gay individuals. Though this society condones making fun of others, Kraig said, ignorance and that kind of humor can be very damaging.

Tom Campbell, a PLU English professor, said he was concerned about the "cleverness of cowardice" and how the humor used seemed to relieve the authors of responsibility for their sentiments.

"The phrase 'faggots go to hell' would have in-

spired more action," Campbell said. "But this might be excused as humor. I can take a joke — but this wasn't funny."

Kraig and Campbell are the organizers of Harmony, a PLU group which seeks discussion and understanding of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. The chalk vandals parodied Harmony as "Melody," a group organized to support U.C. food.

Plaid told a group of more than 60 people assembled in the Scandinavian Cultural Center Tuesday that although the administration is doing everything it can, responsibility for combatting prejudice rests ultimately on the shoulders of students.

Seven PLU community members offered opinions and clarification on sexual orientation issues at the assembly.

A similar set of graffiti were written in chalk around campus about a Feminist Student Union meeting several weeks ago. That graffiti parodied the FSU as anti-male.

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Forum

covered emotions, feelings of love and a caring relationship built on trust and communication.

Junior Brian Bannon, another panelist, said that to not accept a person's sexuality was to deny an inherent part of them.

"It's like saying 'Well, I like you as a person, but I just can't accept the fact that you are black,'" he said. He said that being gay cannot be separated from personality.

Kraig said, "It's like saying, 'The core of you is awful, but I can accept the shell.'"

It is also painful and damaging to constantly have to explain the legitimacy of one's relationship, Kraig said.

Tom Campbell, PLU English professor and panelist, discussed the choice of jeans as a symbol of support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on National Coming Out Day last Friday.

"I like the symbolism as utterly

ordinary," he said. Campbell said the use of clothing made people think about how they present themselves.

An audience member asked the panel about how Jesus might have felt.

"I don't pretend to know what Jesus thought," Kraig responded. "But I know unconditional love that seeks understanding was the core of his message."

Panelist Nancy Connor, campus pastor, said she believed Jesus would say, "Come unto me, come to the table," meaning that Jesus would have no exclusive invitation list.

Dennis Sepper, another campus pastor on the panel, noted that Jesus crossed barriers by speaking well of people despised by the rest of the community of his time.

Audience member Crystal Aikin told panelists that the Bible should not be used to justify anything it

explicitly disagrees with. The Bible does not condone homosexuality as an act, she said.

Kraig responded by saying she thinks we should seek a more holistic interpretation of the Bible.

Trista Jolly, a junior and a member of the University Congregation, explained the difficulties she encountered being gay in the church.

"It's hard to deal with people who don't want to deal with me," she said. "They use their religion as an excuse (to avoid) discussion."

Audience member Bryan Herb said he thinks it is "illegitimate to use the Bible as a justification for discrimination."

Sepper said, "The gay and lesbian issue is one for the church and community to wrestle with. The Reformation was born through dialog such as this."

He said Lutheran theology relies heavily on dialogue and discus-

sion for understanding and that God gives us permission to question His word. As examples, Sepper said Scripture written by the Apostle Paul and others justified slavery and the non-ordination of women, dogmas being questioned today.

The difficulty of "coming out" was another topic discussed at the forum.

Campbell told the audience that too often people are assumed to be heterosexual, and it is necessary for gay people to constantly challenge perceptions.

Campbell said that the difficulty in coming out lay not only in changing assumptions, but also deciding how to act. Some people have much more supportive situations than others, the panelists said.

"You are raised to believe that homosexuals are these bad people, and it's hard to identify yourself with those ugly lies," Kraig said.

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