

# THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
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## Health problems force Birnel to resign

ASPLU President turns job over to Bradd Busick, new elections to be held Sept. 22

BY LAURA RITCHIE  
Assistant news editor

ASPLU is beginning the fall on a more somber note than originally planned due to the unexpected resignation of ASPLU President Lisa Birnel.

Birnel was diagnosed with an immune system disorder called chronic fatigue immunodeficiency syndrome at the beginning of the summer.

She has found it impossible to

undergo treatment while maintaining her presidential duties.

"It wasn't something that we'd really planned on happening," Birnel said. "As we got closer to September, I began missing doctor appointments because of ASPLU commitments, and it just became painfully clear that I wasn't going to be able to do both."

"I had to make a decision about priorities," she said. "Either I focus on ASPLU and ig-

nore my health, or focus on my health and let Bradd step up and make ASPLU successful, so that's kind of the decision I had to make."

Early last week Birnel came to the conclusion that she could not continue in her duties. "Although it was a decision that occurred suddenly," she said, "it's not a decision that was made lightly or easily."

Bradd Busick, who was elected ASPLU vice president

last spring, took over presidential duties as of September 2.

Busick said, "I think what people don't understand is that when she says 'I'm missing doctor appointments,' that is referring to her and I being in here at 8:00 in the morning and leaving at 2:30 at night for about two weeks straight."

"When she said it was painfully clear, that's exactly what it was," he said. "It was a wise, wise decision and a respected decision."

Birnel and Busick stressed that their administration has been a partnership. "We, from the start, have been a team in every way," said Birnel. "Bradd has said before, the faces changed but the vision hasn't changed."

"We have the same officers, everything's the same, so we're just moving forward," she said. "Bradd and I spent over 1000 hours this summer working on getting this year ready. We've done already a full year's worth

See BIRNEL, back page

## Seminar stirs students to think about date rape

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

Brett Sokolow looked over the audience of more than 200 students, mostly freshmen, and described "The Walk of Shame."

"You don't know what it is because you're first-year," he said. He described a college boy walking back to his dorm room at 5 a.m. after sleeping with a girl he met at a party after drinking too much.

The hypothetical boy in Sokolow's story walks with his head down, refusing to look up.

"You don't want to look up and see the other 17 guys who are doing exactly the same thing," he said.

The gathered students listened to Sokolow and his fiancée Katie Koestner talk for more than three hours Sunday night in the Eastvold Auditorium about their experiences in dealing with sexual assault on college campuses.

One question dominated the evening: What is sexual consent?

The talk opened with Koestner telling an emotional story of her experience involving sexual assault. She said a fellow student who she dated for a week raped her in her dorm room while they were attending William and Mary College in Virginia.

Koestner and Sokolow have taken their cause to raise awareness on the road, speaking to college students across the country. Koestner spoke at PLU last October.

After her 90-minute story, Sokolow gave the group a hypothetical situation involving two young college students, "Todd" and "Amy."

In Sokolow's story, Todd and Amy meet at a party. Todd has three beers, and Amy has more than 10 drinks of various types. Todd serves Amy four of the drinks himself.

A few hours into the party,

Amy begins throwing up in the bushes outside the house where the party is held. Todd, being a nice fellow, goes to help her and walks her home.

Todd takes Amy to her room, and is about to leave when Amy pulls him into the room and kisses him passionately.

They spend a while kissing, until Amy has to run to the bathroom to vomit again. She brushes her teeth and comes back.

They begin kissing again, and they are about to have intercourse, when Amy feels dizzy and passes out. Todd waits for about 20 minutes, and Amy wakes up.

They spend a while kissing, and get to the point where they are about to have intercourse again, and Amy passes out again.

She eventually wakes up, and they finally have intercourse. Neither one resists verbally or physically. Afterwards, they talk for two hours.

Todd leaves his phone number in Amy's dorm room, and goes home.

The next morning, Amy calls Todd asking what happened. Todd tells her, then Amy says she had blacked out.

Amy files rape charges against Todd, claiming she had been too drunk to consent.

Sokolow and Koestner turned the audience of PLU students into a jury to decide whether Todd was guilty of rape. The questions and opinions of the "jurors" illustrated why rape trials are so awkward and rarely make either party feel like justice was served.

At the end of the seminar, they divided by gender, with the men staying in Eastvold, and the women going to the Scandinavian Culture Center.

The women made up about

See RAPE, back page

## No food for woodpeckers

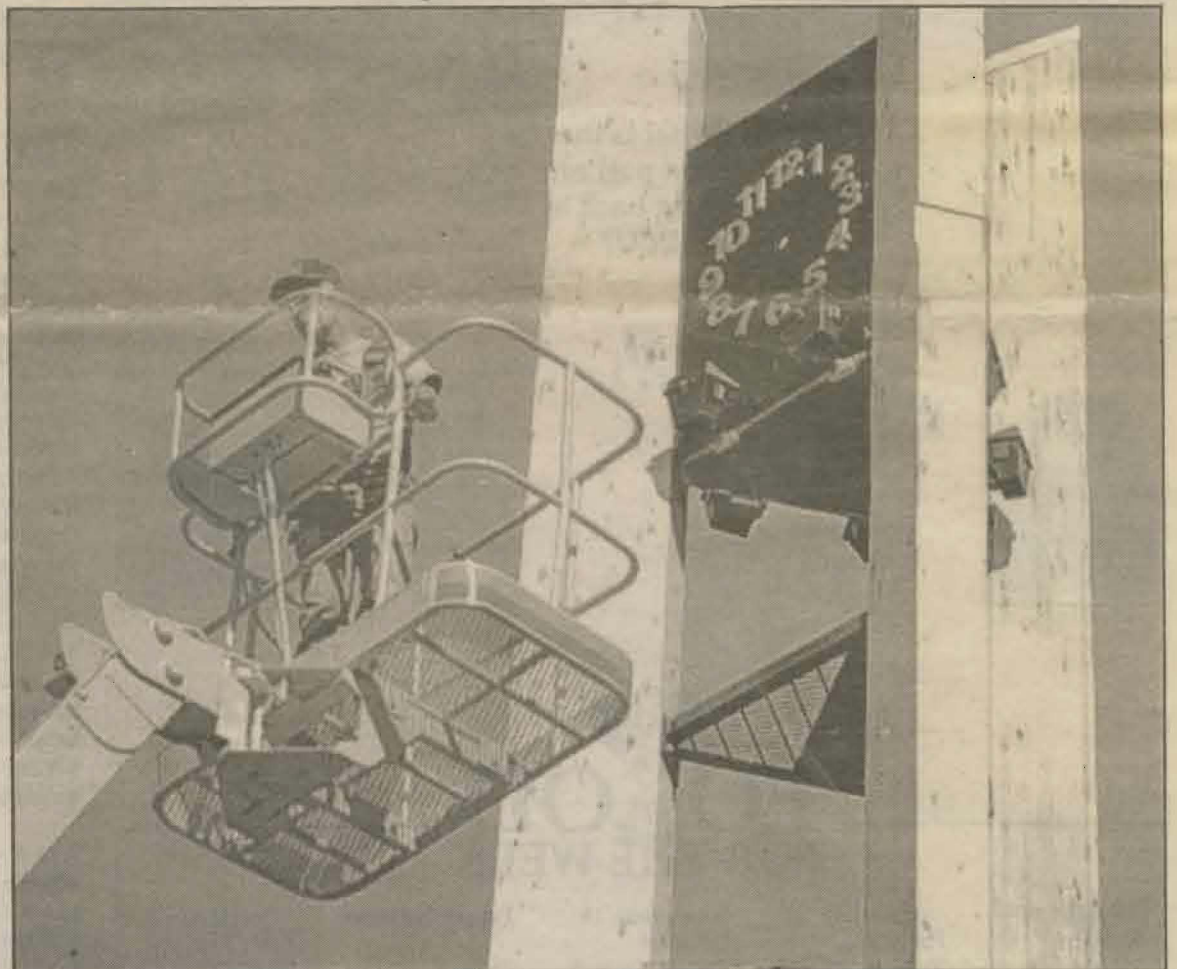


Photo by Eric Ruthford

Workers from Driftwood Construction, a PLU contractor, prepare to install motors in the new Anderson clocktower last week. The original tower, which was removed this summer, had lost 40 percent of its structure.

## Construction boom at PLU

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

PLU's beloved Anderson Clock Tower will soon be accurate more often than twice a day.

Herman and Vivian Anderson, who donated the money to build the first clocktower in 1970, gave a \$46,000 donation to pay to replace the tower. Construction crews hired by the university replaced the tower, installed a new bench and repainted the base over the summer.

The crews used a clear finish on the Alaskan yellow cedar wood to keep it looking natural. Dave Wehmhoefer, Plant Services director predicted the tower would last 30 years.

The woodpecker, who feasted on insects inside the wood of the

tower last year has not returned, Wehmhoefer said. He said since the wood in the tower is so new, it is too hard for the bird to peck through.

"He might break his beak," said Wehmhoefer. "He'd probably be a very old woodpecker before the beams could be pecked upon."

The clock tower was just one of several repair projects at PLU over the summer. Wehmhoefer said this was the busiest summer he could remember in 15 years.

The university spent \$950,000 on "deferred maintenance" projects while students were gone.

The money came from the capital fund in the budget, alumni gifts, and a special con-

struction fund the university got when it refinanced its debt.

During the 1960s and the 1970s, PLU expanded financial aid and offered larger salaries to faculty members, which took funds from regular maintenance on buildings, Erv Severtsen, Student Life dean and vice president, said in May.

Today, PLU is paying for the put off repairs. Many roofs that could have been repaired a few years ago have deteriorated so badly they had to be replaced.

Plant services had 15 separate projects this summer.

See REPAIRS, back page



## In Brief...

## SAFETY BEAT



### Fifties-Style "Drive-In"

ASPLU is sponsoring an old-fashioned "drive-in" movie. The movie will be shown outside Pflueger Hall at 9:30 p.m. tonight. ASPLU bills the event as an excellent opportunity for freshmen to reunite with their orientation JAM groups.

### PLU Mainstay Back in the Cave

Christian artist and frequent PLU entertainer Timothy James Meaney is appearing September 16th in the Cave at 8:00 p.m.

### "Moo the Puyallup" - Cheap!

PLU students benefit from reduced admission prices and easy access to the Puyallup fair September 12. Student admission on Saturday is \$3.50. Students must have their PLU ID cards with them in order to use the pre-bought discounted tickets. Buses will depart from PLU continually.

### Big Play Football

The PLU football team takes on California Lutheran University September 12 at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. The game starts at 1:30, and buses departing for the Puyallup Fair will also be convenient transportation to the stadium.

## SIDEWALK TALK



"All my coolio friends are finally back in the hood."

Katrina Johnson,  
fourth-year student



"Finally being able to take worthwhile classes."

Phil Coburn,  
first-year student

???

What is the best part of being back at PLU?



"The people...Definitely the people."

Mettie Burris,  
second-year student



"Good God, I don't know!"

Shane Ness,  
third-year student

???

## FOOD FOR THE WEEK

<b>Fri. Sept. 11</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Belgian Waffles, Fried Eggs, Tator Tots, Canadian Bacon, Donuts	<i>Dinner</i> Cyros Spanikopita Mediterranean Chicken, Mixed Veggies	<b>Mon. Sept. 14</b> <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast Scrambled Eggs Muffins	<i>Dinner</i> Hard & Soft Tacos, Black Bean Rataloulle, Spanish Rice, Churros	<i>Pancakes</i> Tator Tots Donuts
<i>Lunch</i> Grilled Turkey and Swiss, Tuna Casse- role, Eggplant Parmesan, Curly Fries,	<i>Sun Sept. 13</i> <i>Breakfast</i> Continental Old fashioned Donuts	<i>Lunch</i> Hot Dogs Mac and Cheese Potato Bar Veggie Pita, Graham Crackers & Frosting	<b>Wed. Sept. 16</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Belgian Waffles Fried Eggs Cinnamon Rolls	<i>Lunch</i> Southwestern Wrap, Veggie Burrito, Mexi Fries, Burger Bar
<i>Dinner</i> Sweet and Sour Chicken, Tofu, Egg Roles, Potato Bar	<i>Lunch</i> Fresh Waffles Blueberry Pancakes Sausage Links Santa Fe Chili	<i>Dinner</i> Philly Beef S'wich Pesto Penne, Salad Bar, Onion Rings	<i>Lunch</i> Grilled Cheese Teriyaki Chicken, Stir Fried Veggies	<i>Dinner</i> Beer Battered Shrimp, Baked Chicken, Mediterranean Pasta, Steak Fries
<b>Sat. Sept. 12</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuits & Gravy Eggs, Potatoes, Danishes, Zoom	<i>Dinner</i> Pork Roast, Au Gratin Potatoes, Veggie Blend, Lentils with Rice, Cobblers	<b>Tues. Sept. 15</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Pancakes Tator Triangles Cake Donuts	<i>Dinner</i> Cannelloni, Manicotti, Baked Salmon, Sicilian Veggies, Caesar Salad	<b>Fri. Sept. 18</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuit S'wich Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Grapefruit
<i>Lunch</i> breakfast		<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Club Pasta Rueben S'wich	<b>Thurs. Sept. 17</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Blueberry	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken S'wich, Cheese Ravioli and Pesto Capri

Sept. 2

- A PLU student worker contacted Campus Safety to report that a water pipe had burst in the Faculty House and was causing flooding in the facility. Campus Safety responded and, in turn, contacted Plant Services. The PLU Engineer arrived and succeeded in stemming the water flow. The Faculty House coordinator was also advised of the damage to the facility.
- An off-duty Campus Safety Officer contacted Campus Safety to report witnessing a local paper carrier reach into his residence room window and steal three children's toys. A search of the area resulted in the identification of the suspect, who quickly confessed to the theft. Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and arrived to place the carrier into custody.
- The Hong Hall fire alarm was activated by an apparent system malfunction. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and reset the system.
- The Health Center intrusion alarm was activated by a PLU student who was attempting to return an item to the facility by opening a window from outside the building. Campus Safety responded and advised the student to cease such activity in the future. This matter was referred to Student Conduct.

Sept. 3

- A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to report that he had suffered a series of abrasions on three of his right-hand fingers while sliding the cable vault door open in the University Center. No assessment resulted as the staff member had proceeded straight to the Spanaway General Medical Clinic for treatment and was simply notifying Campus Safety of the incident occurrence.
- The Library intrusion alarm was activated by some undetermined cause. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

Sept. 4

- A PLU faculty member contacted Campus Safety to report the theft of her purse from her Library office. The faculty member admitted to having left her office door ajar. No suspects were identified.

Sept. 5

- In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student and her companion exit the Computing and Telecommunications golf cart adjacent to the Library and begin to quickly leave campus. Campus Safety confronted the two individuals and advised them to refrain from such activity in the future, lest their actions be construed as attempted theft. The male suspect was uncooperative with contact by Campus Safety. This matter was referred to Student Conduct.
- In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety discovered that a first floor Foss lounge screen had been forcibly pried open. No entry appeared to have occurred, and the damage was reported to Plant Services. No suspects were identified.
- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request assistance for a one inch long laceration sustained while moving wood in Olson Auditorium. Campus Safety cleaned and bandaged the wound. No Emergency Medical Services contact was necessary.

Sept. 6

- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having received an

harassing letter on her vehicle windshield. No suspects were identified. No Pierce County Sheriff's Office contact was necessary.

- A Harstad Hall Resident Assistant contacted Campus Safety to report a water leak identified in a restroom toilet on the second floor. Campus Safety responded and notified Plant Services, due to the leak of the water into the first floor. Plant Services responded and stopped the leak.

- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request emergency medical assistance for a PLU student who was having violent seizures as a result of severe hypoglycemic complications via his diabetic status. Campus Safety immediately responded and quickly administered sugar to the victim. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was contacted and administered a dextrose and water IV solution in the field. When the victim regained consciousness he was advised to eat immediately. No transport of the victim was necessary.

Sept. 7

- In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student steal a commercial water sprinkler from the Mary Baker Russel lawn and then run from campus. Campus Safety followed the suspect to his nearby off-campus residence where he promptly abandoned the sprinkler and ran into his home. Campus Safety Officers made contact with the suspect, who denied involvement. Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and noted the incident, but did not follow-up on the incident due to the recovery of the stolen item. The matter was forwarded on to Student Conduct.

- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for another PLU student who had severely dislocated her right knee while participating in the Freshman Orientation activities. Campus Safety responded and applied ice to the wound, advising the student to keep the wound elevated until she could be seen by the Health Center staff the next morning. No Emergency Medical Services contact was requested. Training Room Director Gary Nicholson was also on scene and was successful in realigning the victim's knee.



## Anderson delivers message of caution at convocation



photo by Erika Dahl

*"Are you ready? Because once you begin this PLU journey, there is no turning back. You are committing yourself to prepare for a life of leadership and service that is not simple and serene, it is not comfortable or easy. If your experience is like those who have gone before you, you will know too much and you will believe too much to sit idly or indifferently on the sidelines of life."*

— PLU President Loren Anderson

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ON PAGE 8**

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## Network can seem to be up in the ether for non-computer wizards

BY PAMELA WATKINS  
Senior Mast reporter

Amidst all of the mayhem surrounding PLU's new ethernet connections, new and returning students alike have felt like freshmen in dealing with the new online system recently installed in residence halls.

The required ethernet card ranges in price from \$50 for a desktop PC to over \$100 for a laptop computer. Although ethernet cards can be conveniently purchased at the bookstore, PLU students often feel as though they have already surrendered their savings accounts to buy books. Making another significant purchase seems risky, especially when the benefits of ethernet appear so vague.

A team of ten PLU students working for Computing and Telecommunications saw the value of connecting individual rooms to the ethernet and spent 13 weeks this summer rewiring many dorm rooms and changing jacks in the walls for the improved online system.

One of those students, Nathan Berg, commented about the benefits of the new ethernet connections.

"Ethernet cards will allow Internet access at all times, from the convenience of your room, and a Network Neighborhood that will allow file sharing be-

"Some faculty have also put course information on the web"

--David Allen, PLU's senior network technician

tween rooms and resident halls," Berg said. The new connection will also allow for POP3 clients, which are graphical interfaces for e-mail.

Sheri Tonn, the Dean of Information Resources, says that there will be dozens of resources and full text journals available, as well as access to different kinds of newspapers from around the world.

David Allen, PLU's senior network technician, said not only will the connection be faster, but students will have more flexibility within the system. He added that many instructors have recognized that a large number of students use the web.

"Some faculty have also put course information on web pages," he said.

Allen quoted a study done last spring, which concluded that surfing the web is the #1 pastime for college students, ranking higher than drinking beer.

For students who would like to have an ethernet card on their computers, the first step is to buy one, either at the bookstore or a computer store. For those who quiver at the thought of trying to install a card, Residential Networking can help at ext. 5398 for assistance.

Within a day or two, they will call back to tell the technically uninclined student his or her resident hall's Residential Network Consultant will be calling soon to set up an appointment. The installation service is free and can take up to an hour.

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## See art, hear music, taste scones, smell livestock and feel flight at the Puyallup

BY JENNY PATTON  
Mast reporter

A six mile jaunt east leads to a world of raspberry scones, adorable farm animals and thrilling carnival rides designed to make you vomit.

The Puyallup Fair boasts the hottest new Mountain Dew Sky-scraper, a ride that will fling fairgoers 160 feet into the air. For \$20 per ride, thrill seekers get to soar at 60 mph above the fair grounds.

Apart from its adrenaline rushing midway, the Puyallup Fair offers a variety of attractions for just about everyone. The rodeo, the art exhibit, the 4-H booths and the animal exhibits all run from September 11-27th.

• Leanne Rimes and Bryan White, Monday, September 12th, 7:30 p.m.

• The Wallflowers with Lisa Loeb, Thursday, September 17th, 7:00 p.m.

• Bob Dylan, Tuesday, September 22, 7:00 p.m.

• The Pacific Rim Wild Life Art Show. Professional artists from across the state will present their paintings, drawings and sculptures of nature, as well as demonstrate various artists techniques through the duration of the fair.

• The Dodge Truck Series PRCA Rodeo including bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping, Friday, September 11-Sunday, September 13th.

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## PLU: Just an average university

Alcohol on college campuses is nothing new. The term "dry campus" is as paradoxical as "dry water."

The average student on an average college campus will at one time or another get drunk. No administrative mandate is going to end the age-old tradition of collegiate imbibing and fraternization.

But what if our students weren't average? What if our school was special? What if PLU students revolutionized the portrait of an American university social scene?

Judging by last year's Mast headlines, we are quite average, as several PLU students tested the bounds of intoxication and nearly lost their lives.

In March, a PLU student fell unconscious for five hours after chugging vodka with friends in Ordal Hall. His blood alcohol level was .493. Anything over .50 is usually fatal. The student lived and then offered his account of the fateful night: "I wasn't thinking, and if I was, I stopped thinking after I started drinking." An average student who stopped thinking.

In April, an off-campus party turned savagely violent when unidentified party attendees turned on many of the PLU students at the party, breaking beer bottles over their heads. Seven PLU students were injured. Injuries included severe head trauma, concussions, and head lacerations. Average students with bloody scalps.

In May, The Mast reported "a busy night of alcohol poisonings and violations, fights and vandalism during the Foss Luau..." PLU students made sure Pierce Fire and Rescue, and St. Clare Hospital in Lakewood stayed busy treating severe alcohol intoxication, while Campus Safety stayed busy breaking up fights. Average students burnishing the PLU image throughout the community.

Three serious alcohol related incidents in three consecutive months. Again, quite average for a college campus.

These stories are all newsworthy, but none shocking. Going through the Mast headlines a year from now and not seeing a single "Too much alcohol, not enough self-control," or "Near-fatal alcohol poisoning opens campus' eyes," or "Off-campus party ends in brutal injuries," would be shocking.

Revolution, anyone?

-JS

Attention Seniors

If you intend on finishing your degree by December 1998, January or May 1999, please be aware the application deadline is September 18, 1998. Applicants for December and January should also submit signed Academic Program contracts no later than November 20, 1998. Any questions concerning graduation should be directed to Nancy Young, Office of the Registrar, X7139.

### Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

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

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

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



## The little things



Damon A. Young  
The End

Philosophy, biology, communication, and education. What do these things have in common? Certainly they are all majors available at PLU. Almost as certain is the fact that someone reading this is majoring in one of these subjects.

We are all looking at the world from different perspectives simply based on the classes we take in school. Now think about how many other things comprise you other than your major in college.

Each one of the ingredients that you're composed of is one more thing that changes your perspective. Stop for just one second, if not for yourself, for me. Look around at the people. Ask yourself this question, "Where is this person coming from?"

I find that many of us are so pious that we assume our worries are the most important thing in our world. Once you truly understand perspective, you'll find yourself consumed with other people, and even more you'll find yourself consumed with other people. And even more you'll find yourself trying to find a common perspective from which to view the world.

Webster's defines perspective as, "a special point of view in understanding things or events."

Here in an environment such as PLU we have the rarest of opportunities. We have a chance to see things from another point of

view besides our own. Embrace this opportunity, and I guarantee you'll be better off in the long run.

This battle for perspective doesn't stop with people - it manifests itself in many ways. I'm coming to PLU as a junior. I'm from an entirely different world in Kansas.

I left loves, hopes, places, and people. As I walk around my new environment, I've found it is vital to try and find joy and beauty in the simplest of things. Instead of taking this beautiful northwest environment for granted, appreciate it for what it is - one of God's great wonders.

Instead of seeing only three hours of sleep because you were up studying for finals - see a chance to challenge yourself. Instead of a simple notch on a rock, try for one second to see a timeless raindrop that will never die.

No matter if you're a non-traditional student, an exchange student, or just a debater from Kansas, stop and try to see things in a new and different way. Appreciate the small things and you will see how easily attainable the larger things become.

If you do find the proper perspective you may find not only understanding of the world around you, but also, perhaps, the meaning in it.

The Mooring

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POLICIES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



## The college experience, an emotional ride

Freshmen, I feel your pain.

I was at the cheerleader's dance the other night, and I stood around a lot more than I danced. It wasn't any fault of the dance itself, I just was interested in people-watching.

I didn't really come initially to people-watch. I wanted to dance when I left my house, but something happened when I walked into that darkened room, and saw, through the gloom, the darting eyes of hundreds of freshmen; afraid to make eye-contact, afraid to relax, afraid to be themselves.

Don't worry, people, we all have some kind of protection system, and I during these first few days, weeks, maybe even months at school, that protection system is working over-time.

I grew up in Hong Kong and so the first time I came to PLU I had never seen the campus before, and I didn't know anyone. We drove down the Parkland streets toward PLU, past the Campus Cleaners (that dry



Any Ideas?

*Amy Pardini*

cleaning place several blocks from campus), nearer, nearer, until Trinity was there, and the library and Harstad and... I think it was about then that I completely lost it.

"Mom, you can't leave me here!" I yelled. "What kind of mother are you, to leave your child in this strange place with no one and nothing?"

I sat huddled in the back seat of my Uncle's Ford Explorer, shivering with fear in my horrible realization that I was going out into a completely foreign place, to start a whole new life.

I wouldn't see my parents any more, and there were no other securities except a founda-

tional trust that God was going to provide for me. I guess that was the only thing that pulled me through.

I don't remember how I settled down, but I remember walking shakily to my dorm, past a mob of intimidating, seemingly gigantic football players, thinking frantically that my shorts were much too short.

The dorms weren't open yet. There were other nervous freshmen sitting around, staring at the ground.

No one seemed enthusiastic; we were all just numb, with our arms crossed protectively over our chests, shadowing our parents, trying to act so completely

cool and brave and nice.

Then there was the ice-cream social that my mom (bless her heart) attended with me. We were all standing around, a group of cool, nice, petrified freshmen with ice-cream dribbling off our chins.

I was standing in a huddle with a few girls from my hall. We were named Amy, Amy, Amy, Amy and Lindsay. (Yes, to avoid confusion, we were all named Amy, except one of us, who was a Lindsay. You should have seen people's faces when we introduced ourselves. They thought we were playing a very mean-spirited joke on them.)

While we ate miserably, my mother socialized with flying colors and then dragged over a group of eight very intimidating, largely-proportioned boys and introduced me.

"This is my daughter Amy!" she cried, cajoling me forward.

My new friends quickly deserted me in my mortification (I don't blame them at all -- it was

a very intense moment.)

I stood there, cardboard-faced for many minutes, but as soon as there was a lull in the conversation I skulked to a dark corner and stood alone with myself and my melted ice-cream.

My mother left after a few days and the semester progressed.

I stayed, I studied, I dropped my tray on the UC floor, I fell on flat on my back in front of a large group of stranger. I have tripped down stairs and bruised my tailbone, not to mention my ego, continually.

There's nothing left to say except: there's nothing embarrassing you can do that I haven't done.

And as a very old and wise senior I can tell you, in this cheesy habit of mine that includes always having a moral to every story, that you are not alone. Everyone loves a Lute.

*Amy Pardini is a senior creative writing major.*

## Honesty and open mind ease transition

This weekend, I migrated back to campus to see old friends and steal some of the catered food provided for those struggling through orientation. I couldn't help but have some nostalgic reflections on my first semester here as I viewed the Lute Ambassadors beef up the new students with a steady stream of advice. But I didn't have many fond memories of orientation; I could still taste the loneliness, anxiety, and bad UC food of my first semester.

Frankly, as a freshman, the experience of living in an environment comprised mainly of



The Gospel According to

*Paula Faas*

my peers and a few professors, was horrifying. For the first semester, I felt trapped in a psychological version of Lord of the Flies; the characters simply found it easier to silence their ideas than risk being criticized and ostracized by the group.

Afraid of being without companions, many of us purged the controversial parts of our identities.

Here in the Lutedom, it is especially easy to quiet ourselves. It's challenging to get to know new people in an intimate way when it's uncertain whether they

will respect your choices. It is not comfortable to be open with quasi-strangers about our differing sexualities, political beliefs, religious faiths (or lack of faith), and academic interests.

However, once I took up that challenge, I began to really enjoy PLU. The beauty in being honest with others is that we provide them with a living alternative to their assumptions about beliefs and groups (and likewise they do the same for us). I took that time of transition to explore why I held specific values; I was encouraged to critique myself as well as critique others. Living in

a community of silence teaches us nothing about ourselves. Give yourself and your peers the best gift you can right now: listen carefully to each other and speak up often.

*Paula Faas is a junior, double-majoring in economics and women's studies.*

### THE MOORING MAST

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*We value your feedback and will consider your suggestions.*

*Letters to the editor are welcome.*

## Passivity at PLU is not the answer

Well, I've just been given about an hour to turn out a piece of previously unknown depth and humanity, a piece about... Ah, you see my problem. Now, my intention is not to write a column about what I should write about, but rather something with relevance to your life here at PLU.

Of course, relevance itself is a tricky issue. While I believe issues such as homelessness and hunger should be important to everybody, a good majority of people out there could care less about the plight of others. Our society has bred a generation of individuals obsessed with instant gratification and their own personal well-being.

The problem as I see it is one of passivity. Being spoon-fed as babies may be useful, especially as it cuts down on otherwise messy situations, but there comes a time when we need to learn to take action for ourselves and spill the cereal on the floor, both literally and figuratively. Instead, though, many of us have never ceased to be taken care of. Sure, college is supposed to be about becoming independent, but consider whether that truly is the case.

How many decisions is one truly required to make here? The

Guest Columnist

*Ben Dobyns*

opportunity to do so is always available, of course, but it is surprisingly easy to just let things sort themselves out. Once one has dealt with the inconvenience of picking a major, required classes fall into place and you can glide through the rest of college without having to make any decisions more important than whether to risk the chicken crispos or have yet another bagel at the deli bar.

In short, then, the trick may be to decide just how much control you want over your own life. Personally, I see it as a quest for meaning. If my actions don't have some sort of point, then why am I wasting my time? While I sit comfortably in a computer lab, migrant farm workers are being oppressed, centuries-old ethnic conflicts rage all over the world, and I'm told that Parkland is a scary place to live, to be avoided at all costs, when all it takes is action on my part to begin to make a difference.

About four years ago, I had th

chance to work in inner city Philadelphia for a week. I painted, cleaned up, hauled fiberglass (without gloves, I might add), and did various other random pieces of work. Yes, it felt good to help, but in the long run, the trash on the streets will accumulate again, gentrification will drive communities apart.

Nevertheless, I finally realized that there was indeed a point to the seemingly futile work I had done. You see, in addition to simply working, I had made contact with people I would otherwise have never met and was able to connect with them as other human beings.

The week there may not have helped the overall situation, but on an individual level, I changed and grew, as did (hopefully) the people I met, worked with, ate with, and worshipped with.

All it took was the courage to take action instead of waiting for somebody else to do it for me. Ultimately, it's your choice to step outside of your boundaries

and find meaning.

Many of you are already familiar with the concept of the Lute Dome. It protects you and provides comfort and security. There is nothing wrong with being comfortable for a while, but don't get too attached to it. Wrapping one's self in a warm security blanket may protect you, but it will also block experiences and sensations from the cold outdoors that just may have something to say to you.

Does any of this matter? Your answers will be personal ones, but for me, without meaning, why would I want to live?

And this is my column, brought to you unedited and spur of the moment. A clumsy plea to remember that an entire world exists outside of PLU, a world where meaning isn't always impossible to find. But one that passivity cannot help you discover.

Please respond to the columns.

Do they represent you? What would you like to see?

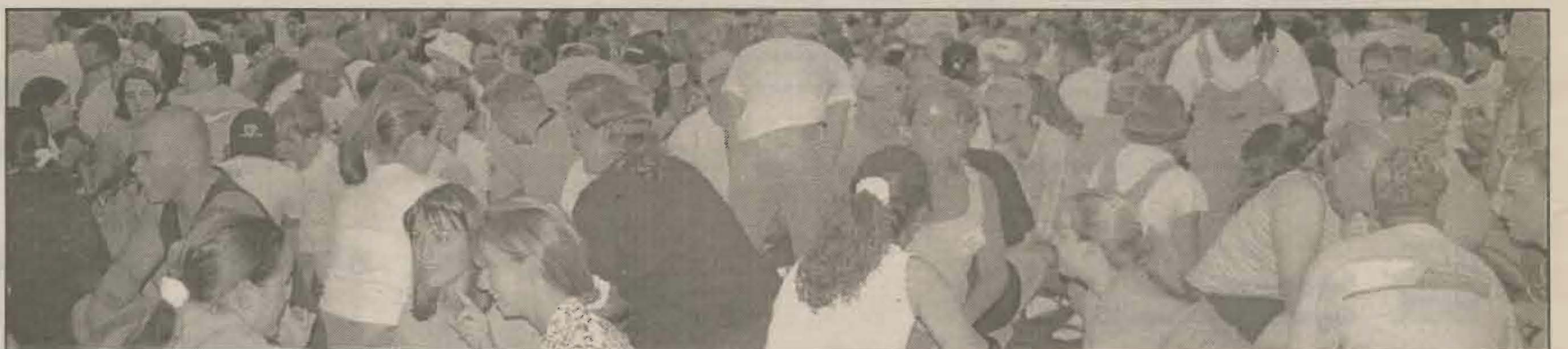


# PLU ORIENTA





# ATION 1998





## PLU hires new media director

BY PAMELA WATKINS  
Senior Mast reporter

PLU has a new Executive Director of University Communications Director.

Greg Brewis was hired this summer. He has worked for UPS as the Director of Public Relations for 12 years, from 1983 until 1994. For the past five years, he has owned a marketing and public relations firm. On Monday, he is coming to PLU.

The job description for the Executive Director of University Communications at PLU entails serving as the primary communications and marketing administrator for the university, articulating the school's mission and strengths on regional and national levels, and planning the marketing aspects of many university activities.

Brewis will oversee several departments at PLU, includ-

ing Publications Design and Operation, Media Relations and Publications, and the Office of University Communications.

Room 207 of the Administration Building houses both the Office of University Communications and Brewis's new office.

Linda Elliott, the Acting Director of Communications, said she is proud of the work they do there.

PLU's public image is improving in the past four years, she said.

"Our media visibility has gone up 35 percent," she said.

Elliott is in charge of media relations for all activities except sports for PLU, and has been for four years. She's been a part of the improvements in campus publications such as "Campus Voice" and "Scene," and anticipates only positive changes associated with Brewis's arrival.

## Nordquist fills in for Menzel

BY ELIZABETH KINNEY  
Mast Reporter

History Professor Philip Nordquist is PLU's acting provost for five months while Paul Menzel is on sabbatical.

His recent duties have overseen the hiring of 37 new faculty members for PLU.

Nordquist's new hires include three professors and a new dean, Donald Bell, in the School of Business. Four professors were hired in the mathematics department, and other appointments were made in the departments of biology, chemistry, communication, music, sociology, French, physical education, philosophy, religion, and the School of Nursing.

In addition, four international scholars will visit the School of Business.

Nordquist said he looks forward to working with these new members of the PLU community, "as the university not only launches a new academic year

but a \$100 million campaign."

Nordquist said he feels very good about the position PLU is

"Every day I am conscious of the fact that I am faculty by profession."

--Philip Nordquist

in. With supportive recognition from outside sources and full residence halls, he said he is pleased to be part of the faculty, curriculum and academic aspect of the university.

"I sensed over the last two weeks an affirmation for PLU from faculty and students that's very refreshing," said Nordquist.

Along with hiring new faculty, Nordquist has worked with

the new director of communications, the new chief accountant, the dean's counsel and President Loren Anderson since taking the position July 15.

"I work with the president in a variety of capacities," said Nordquist.

Nordquist is not a stranger to the procedures of the university. After graduating from PLU in 1956, he has taught history for 35 years and served on many committees.

"Every day I am conscious of the fact that I am faculty by profession," said Nordquist. He explained that not only are the new activities a challenge, but gratifying.

With orientation and the hiring of new faculty, Nordquist said his days are very full. Nevertheless, he said he is honored to serve as provost as PLU launches a new school year.

"I hope everyone shares my feeling of excitement," said Nordquist.

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## Historian's syllabus wanders through the ages

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

George, Washington. I used to think its only purpose was to be a place where bad tumbleweed goes when it dies.

Last April, I went to a communication conference in Coeur D'Alene with a group of students led by Dr. Joanne Lisosky, and we stopped for dinner at Martha's Inn there in George.

It is not the most modern of places. When I got back to Tacoma, I described it to a friend as a place perpetually stuck in 1954. He said, "Really? I didn't know they'd remodeled."

I ordered a burger, and while I was pondering if Bjug Harstad had witnessed the last time it was cleaned, Ryan Harris, a Communications senior, looked through a shelf of old books. He opened a book labeled *Western Civilization* and said, "Wow, look at this!" He had found a PLU History 103 class syllabus from the Fall of 1968. It looked like it had been there since then.

On a hunch, I... well... I liberated the syllabus along with some stapled notes that looked like a study guide for a final exam. I took it back with me to PLU, and showed it to History Professor (now acting provost) Philip Nordquist a few days later. It was his outline from 1968.

He looked at it and said, "You found this in George? It would be more interesting if you'd had found it in Vienna or Budapest." I assured the senior historian I would tell him were I to find any more of his syllabi.

The owner of the outline and the notes never put his or her name on them. Nordquist said he was sure there were plenty of memorable people in the 50-person class, but he could not remember any of them by name.

Nordquist has been teaching at PLU since 1963. "When you teach for a while, you begin to worry about all the things you say being scattered about the area," he said. "This is the first time an outline found its way back to me."

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## Players and new coach, a winning combination

Men's soccer new head coach Joe Waters combines his knowledge with players to get a winning start on his collegiate career. Lutes starts season with offensive minded play and outscored opponents 14 to 4 in three matches.

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast sports editor

The men's soccer return to new season with 16 players who last year in the conference tournament finals to eventual national champion Seattle University. These players give new head coach Joe Waters stability in the start of the season.

This combination immediately paid off in the pre-season as PLU won against Northwest College 2-1 on Sept. 1, defeated Pierce College in a practice match 6-1 and defeated the Alumni team 6-2 on last Saturday.

"To win is always pleasing," Waters said after his first collegiate win against Evergreen. "We played very well for the first part, but we still have ways to go."

The returning players lead by co-captains sophomore

goalkeeper Jonas Tanzer and senior mid fielder John Evermann allows the continuity of the program and style of soccer.

But there the players who are not returning, among them defenders Mike Halter, Morten Evensen and Peter Sjodin, and forward Johan Wahlgren with 5 goals and 5 assists last season, who needs to be replaced.

Tanzer as the last outpost on the field, shouting encouraging remarks and orders from his goal, will enable the defense consisting of juniors Jared Price and Shane Ness with the help of freshman Fredrik Aas and sophomore Olav Lindebo to prevent goals from opponents. Sophomore Brian Kuklish, a transfer from Sacramento State university adds to alternatives in defensive line-up.

If Tanzer, a third team NAAI All-American last year, would be unable to guard the goal, there is excellent backup in sophomore Nate Wiggins.

"We have two outstanding goalkeepers that could probably start for any team in the conference," Waters said.

On the midfield Evermann drops down from his forward position to a center position together with sophomore midfielder Ola Mattiasson. Evermann and Mattiasson combined for 12 goals and 5 assists last season, and have already found each other on the field in the matches, making the opponent's defense work hard.

Assisting them are senior Andrew Donaldson and sophomore Pat O'Neill on the flanks, to create openings for passes along the sidelines.

On top sophomore forward Geir Thune, 10 goals last season, with senior Shawn Young return to continue the offensive threat from PLU with the help of the midfielders.

The line-up that started against Northwest College only needed one minute before offensive threat Evermann sent a shot to the Eagles' goalkeeper Tristan Spittler. PLU continued with intensive offensive, Donaldson and Aas



Left: Ola Mattiasson gets ahead of Jamie Bloomstine in the Alumni match. Right: Brian Kuklish stops the Alumni play with a header.

photos by Erika Dahl



combining opportunities to scores. Evermann had several freekicks from outside of the box where the ball dipped down towards the bar, only for Spittler to tip the ball out of bounce.

However, the Lutes didn't score first, in the 31st minute a rebound ball from Tanzer allowed Northwest's Pavel Kolesnikov to score making 0-1 Northwest College.

PLU responded with a tying goal in the 45th minute when O'Neill distinctively placed the ball in far corner after a rebound ball from Evermann's hit into the North-

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 10

## Women's soccer ready to play

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team opened its 1998 season with a 4-1 non-conference win over The Evergreen State college on Sept. 1.

The Lutes took the lead against Evergreen with an unassisted goal in the 19th minute by freshman forward Karin Magnusson. Two minutes later junior Debra Potocny scored off of a pass from sophomore midfielder Alison Brennan. PLU kept the pressure on Evergreen with Brennan scoring the third goal of the half. Junior midfielder Carli Rasmussen passed the ball to Brennan.

"We had a lot of positive talk and playing against Evergreen," head coach Sue Shinafelt said.

The Lutes scored their final goal in the 57th minute when Brennan intercepted a goal kick and scored her second goal of the game. The lone bright spot for Evergreen was in the 62nd minute when they scored off of a half-volley shot.

Both the Lute offense and defense did their job against Evergreen. PLU scored four goals on 18 shots while the Lute defense held Evergreen to only four shots and only allowed the one goal.

PLU played its second match last Saturday, in an exhibition against the PLU Alumni team. A year after the Alumni team defeated the Lutes 5-4, the 1998 squad turned the tables on them with a convincing 5-1 win.

"Any Lute team that can beat such a great team like the Alumni, it's an exciting time for them," said Shinafelt, "It was like the World Cup for them."

Scoring goals for the Lutes were Brennan with two, Magnusson, Rasmussen, and sophomore forward Cas Shores with one each.

Rather than attributing their success to being a more offensive or defensive minded team, the Lutes attribute their success to being a well rounded squad.

"One thing that really sets this team apart is that it seems that every player is on the same page at the same time," Shinafelt said. "A good offense is a great defense and a great defense is a good offense."

This year the Lutes lost veteran players Carrie Boers (10 goals, 5 assists, all-conference), Alyssa Fishback (4 goals, 8 assists, two-time all-conference), Amy Gardner (6 goals, 4 assists, all-conference), Karen Leikem (4 goals, 3 assists) and Kristi Osborne (Goalkeeper, 1,711 minutes, 90 saves, 1.89 goals against average).

"Anytime that you lose five players and several starters it affects a team especially when you lose a lot of your goal scorers," Shinafelt said.

Gardner, Fishback and Leikem all graduated last spring while Boers transferred to Central Washington.

Along with the loss of veteran players PLU acquired new talent from Sweden, Norway and Utah. First year PLU players include senior Sissel Eriksen from Norway and freshman Magnusson from Sweden. The Lutes also acquired freshman Kira Johnson from Logan, Utah, one of the fastest players on the team.

"We have a lot of young players that are able to show what they have because of the loss of the veteran players" Shinafelt said.

## It's a rollercoaster year in baseball



Craig Covert  
RANDOM THOUGHTS  
FROM THE SIDELINES

Okay, so it's the Thursday before school starts and I find out I'm going to be the sports columnist for the Mast. To top it off, I'm told I need to get a column done by Monday. At first I thought that would be no problem, then I realized that I would be in Seattle at Bumbershoot all weekend. Then I panicked a bit. After the initial worrying, I settled down and realized I could whip something out, it would just take some good management. So now that I've told you my beginning as a sports columnist, I think it's time to use my newly found power and voice my opinion.

In a Major League Baseball season that has the possibilities of immortal records being broken, our beloved Seattle Mariners have been one of the few disappointments.

How can a team with the two best players in baseball, Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez, be in last place in the worst division in the American League. The M's have been, by far the most underachieving team in baseball this season and quite possibly, of the decade.

I will say though, at danger of making some enemies with the uneducated fans, the front office did save some face and make some smart and needed moves. I blame the Randy Johnson fiasco mainly

on the owners who wouldn't let him be traded at first but then finally allowed him to be traded. Woody Woodward, the M's general manager, was able to get good minor league talent for him, about all you can hope for when you deal away a rent-a-player.

The other trade that had me dancing in the streets was the trade of Joey Cora. Now girls, just because he is cute and he cries does not mean he is a good baseball player. Cora is quite possibly the worst defensive second baseman in baseball and he can not make up for that liability with the bat.

I would have been happy if the Mariners had traded him for a water boy to be named later. That trade let Woody off my should-be-fired list for a while. Pinella is a different story, though. He should have been fired in June, but I'll leave that for another column.

When I first started writing this column McGwire had 61 home runs, then Tuesday he made history, hitting number 62 down the left field line at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The record breaking home run created a lot of emotions with McGwire picking up his son who was the bat boy for the Cardinals and giving him a big bear hug. The really emotional moment was when Big Mac went over and hugged Roger Maris' son and daughter (Roger Maris, of course, the previous holder of the record at

61), who were both routing for McGwire to hit the immortal number 62.

Sammy Sosa of the Cubs, with 58 home runs, also came in and gave him a hug, for another touching moment. Sosa himself still has a really good chance at breaking 61, even though it will be all for naught since McGwire will most likely hit close to 70 by the end of the season. By breaking the record, McGwire sealed his fate in baseball's hall of fame, a place he most likely would have been anyway.

The Yankees also have a chance at breaking a 90-year-old record of wins in a season, which was set by the Chicago Cubs in 1906. The Yankees must reach 116 wins to achieve the mark. McGwire also has a chance at breaking another record. While he has fallen off the pace some, he still has an outside chance at breaking the all-time walk record, which when thought about is even more impressive than the home run record. The walk record was set by Babe Ruth in the 1920's making it one of the oldest records standing.

Even though the McGwire home run turned into a small circus, it was still a great thing for baseball. It turned the whole country's focus on baseball for a few days while McGwire strived for the record. Even if the Mariners have got you down, you can't help but feel some excitement. And I'm guessing, whether you are a baseball fan or not, you saw McGwire's 62nd home run.



## EMAL starts season against California Lutheran

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast sports editor

The 1998 PLU football season starts tomorrow against California Lutheran with a few questions that need to be answered.

The program graduated 21 seniors who played key positions on last year's squad. Will the back-up players be ready to step up for the responsibility? Gone is Dak Jordan, three-time all-conference quarterback. Who will be the starting quarterback? Gone is Karl Lerum, school record holder and three-time second team NAIA All-America wide receiver. Who will be the receiver? And gone is Peter Finstuen. Who will be running back?

"We don't have to rebuild," said Head Coach Frosty Westering. "We only have to reload." PLU football is in a transition phase since many of the graduated seniors made the core of the program for the past three years. But the back-up players are ready and have talent, said

Westering.

"We are going to be inexperienced in some ways, but experienced in others," said Westering. The team has outstanding team leaders with senior co-captains Wai Tim Peterson, tight end, and Brandon Woods, defensive end.

Pre-season training included ten days of practice before school started and a three-day trip to Gearhart, Ore. for team building and fun. Westering said that the team morale is high and he had a good feeling about the team.

As to the questions, there are no clear-cut answers.

The quarterback responsibility was to be shared by senior Mark Andrus and sophomore Chad Johnson, both saw limited playing time last year. However, the quarterback question became more complicated as Andrus broke his thumb in an intrasquad game last weekend and will be unable to play for four to six weeks. This means that sophomore Greg Pace and freshman Dave Michalson will step up as back-up quarterbacks to Johnson.

The PLU offense returns players with some experience. Among them a junior wide receiver Zach Hiatt who had 19 receptions last season and Peterson who had 14 catches. Also coming back with prior experience are senior end Aaron Sonnichsen and sophomores Jarrad Mock and Jess Nelson.

Returning offensive starters include junior running back Jacob Croft who in 1997 averaged 5 yards per carry and sophomore Jeremy Sandnes who scored on a 67-yard touchdown last year against Lewis & Clark.

An exciting addition to the team is Anthony Hicks. The University of Washington junior transfer Hicks, Westering described as a speedy running back. Sandnes and Croft will start as halfbacks with Hicks.

On the offensive line, juniors Andrew Finstuen, center, and Josh Hostetter, guard, return with playing experience from previous years. Others who may see playing time are junior tackle Willie Wurster, seniors Corky

Canaday and Marcus Womack, sophomore Isaac Williams and freshman Steve Yahns.

Last year's defense that allowed an average of 26 points and 364 yards per game also lost leading tacklers Josh Johnston, Kenny Frisch and Travis Hale to graduation. Westering said that this year's defense, averaging 235 to 240 pounds per man, will be fast but somewhat smaller than those on opposing teams.

"We think we'll be stronger in defense," said Westering. Woods and junior linebacker Tim Lax lead the defense as returners in the defensive backfield along with junior defensive back Judd Hunter and senior safety Kurt Kalbrener. On the defensive line are sophomore tackle John Eussen and juniors Luke

Jacobson, Rob Case and Andy Armstrong.

Other returners are junior linebacker Jeremy Johnston, who had 18 tackles and two fumble recoveries last year, and senior linebacker Derek Reinke.

The kicking game will feature sophomore David Krueger as placekicker and freshman Scott Sarrenson as punter.

The Kingsmen already have played one game, recording a 24-21 win against Menlow University, Calif. The Kingsmen were co-champions in their league last year.

"It will be a good game," said Westering.

The game is at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

## Volleyball starts season with Withworth tournament

BY AMY RANDALL  
Mast reporter

The 1998 Pacific Lutheran University volleyball team expects a strong season with the return of ten players from last year, and the addition of promising new rookies.

Among the returning players are co-captains Amy Goin, a junior middle blocker who, last year, made second team all-conference, and junior setter Ingrid Lindeblad. Lindeblad missed part of the 1997 season because of mononucleosis, but still managed to average about 8.5 assists per game.

Also returning are Mandy Flores, a junior and defensive specialist who broke the school record for aces last year with 77, and Mettie Burris, a sophomore middle blocker who averaged about one block per game as a

rookie.

Returning outside hitters are seniors Korina Schellhase, Suzy Hooper, and Heidi Pasinetti; sophomores Talli Niesz and Jill Muhm, and redshirt freshman, Mandy Holt, who practiced with the team last year, but didn't play.

New players include freshmen Renee Beauchene, a 6-foot middle blocker from Auburn, and Cara Smith, an outside hitter from Lopez Island, of whom head coach Kevin Aoki said, "should make an impact."

Last year the team struggled with the consistency of outside hitting mainly due to injuries to team members. Lindeblad missed some of the season due to illness, and recent graduate Larissa Norris, a middle blocker, broke her hand. This year, senior Heather Dooley is not able to play because of a bad back. Aoki said the key to improving outside hitting this year is to keep the team healthy.

The team has been practicing for two weeks and has worked on ball control and defense. Aoki said the practices have been going well, and that the team could make the top four in the conference championship.

The Lutes began their season last weekend, winning matches against Rocky Mountain and Eastern Oregon in straight sets, but losing to Western Baptist and George Fox 3-0 and Oregon Tech 3-1. In the last match, the team played without Lindeblad who bruised her knee. However, Aoki said it was a minor injury and keeping her out was a precaution. Lindeblad is back and will be playing in the upcoming matches.

The Lutes' first home matches are tonight at 7 p.m. against Linfield and tomorrow at 7 p.m. against Lewis & Clark. Both matches will be in Memorial Gym.

### How to find Sparks Stadium

Take Hwy 512 East to Puyallup  
Take the Meridan Str.  
Exit  
Turn left or north on Meridan  
Go to Seventh Avenue,  
turn left  
Continue four blocks  
Sparks Stadium is right hand side

Cut out and keep in car

### PLU football schedule 1998

September		
12	CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN	1:30 p.m.
19	Southern Oregon	1:30 p.m.
October		
3	Lewis & Clark	1:30 p.m.
10	EASTERN OREGON	1:30 p.m.
17	SIMON FRASER	2 p.m.
24	Whitworth	1:30 p.m.
31	LINFIELD	1:30 p.m.
November		
7	WILLAMETTE	1:30 p.m.
14	Puget Sound	1 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

### MEN'S SOCCER

west wall.

In the second half, PLU continued to dominate the play with the substitutes who came in as the match progressed.

The winning goal came in the 76th minute, O'Neill passed the ball to sophomore forward Cody Johnson who made it 2-1 PLU.

In the other matches, against Pierce College and the Alumni, Waters used more alternative line ups than the players who started against Northwest. This allowed among others junior midfielder John Fricke, senior midfielder Pete Collins and freshman defender Kit Shanholtzer to start a match.

The offensive combination Mattiasson, Thune and Evermann produced the first goal within three minutes against Pierce College, with Evermann as the last man on the ball.

With the alternate starters on the field, creativity in the offense came as a result of Collins and Evermann working together. The defense was not tested against Pierce College, except for once, when

the PLU defensive players Kuklish and Shanholtzer were not able to catch up the Pierce offensive player who then overplayed Tanzer.

Immediate response from PLU came when Johnson scored in the next minute as PLU scored its

**"We've got some very talented players and a pretty balanced team. We can start to establish a style of our own that will suit these players, and they will hopefully have some success within that system."**

-Joe Waters, head coach

second goal in the 30th minute. Johnson scored his second goal of the season when he on volley sent the ball past the Pierce College goalkeeper. The other Lute goals were made by Collins, who had a heavy shot from outside the box, sophomore forward Philip Lund who scored on the pass from Thune. After Lund's goal which made it 4-1, PLU's offensive tried to be more creative and create beautiful passing games before the shots on goal. This didn't work, but O'Neill and Donaldson both

added to PLU's scores to make it the final result 6-1.

The Alumni match was a unequal one, as the 1998 Lutes dressed up all members on the

team, including 13 red shirts, which made the total 31 players. The Alumni had 12 players and fought hard against the

Lutes as long as they mustered. Of all the Alumni, assistant coach Danny Hagedorn and former assistant coach Jamie Bloomstine created most problems for the PLU defense.

The Lutes scored first when Thune passed to Collins, Hagedorn tied the match as the

defense was unorganized for a moment. Other Lutes scorers were freshman Andrew Yarborough with two, O'Neill, Young, and Thune. The other Alumni goal came from Lund, as Waters decided to help out the Alumni with some of his players.

The last two matches were encouraging for Waters to watch as the team played well and the changes are starting to show.

"We've got some very talented players and a pretty balanced team," Waters said. "We can start to establish a style of our own that will suit these players, and they will hopefully have some success within that system."

PLU's conference season opener against Whitworth starts at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and on Sunday Whitman will visit the Lutes.



## Spring sports finish season with success at Nationals

### Jacobson and Casmier national champions

The PLU track & field team came home from the National Championships in Tulsa, Okla., May 21-23, with two champions.

Junior Luke Jacobson took first place in the discus with a 177 feet 4 inches throw, seven feet ahead of the second place finisher. Jacobson also placed sixth in the hammer throw with a personal best of 187-1.

Sophomore Dan Casmier won the 5000-meter racewalk with a time of 23:41.45. Casmier finished third in the actual race, but the two top-finishers were disqualified, making Casmier number one.

In the men's team competition PLU finished fourth with 54 points after defending champion Life University, Ga. The PLU women finished 18th with 21 points trailing champion Simon Fraser's 84 points.

### Tennis ends successful season happy

The National Championships Tournament for the tennis teams was to close to a very good season for both PLU's teams.

The men finished 17th, scoring seven points and the women tied Puget Sound with four points for 24th place in Tulsa, Okla., in May.

"It was a very good end," Head Coach Mike Benson said. "The men's team we expected to go, but that the women's team would, we never dreamed they would go to nationals at the start of the season."

Senior Matt Braund and sophomore Clayton Harris led the Lutes with their appearances in the third round of the singles play.

"It's an achievement to win in the first round," Benson said. "So it's fun to see many wins."

The women's team was lead by sophomore Shayna Cusack who advanced to the second round in both singles and doubles in pair with freshman Kirstin Rorvik.

### Track & Field Highlights

#### Men:

Decathlon:	2nd. Karl Larson, senior, 7,218 points;
	5th. Shiple Ennis, sophomore, 6,961
Pole-vault:	3rd. Neil Owen, senior, 16-8 3/4
Javelin:	3rd. Davy Logue, junior, 209-3
Long jump:	5th. Judd Hunter, junior, 23-9 3/4
10,000 meters:	6th. Ryan Pauling, junior, 31:35.19

#### Women:

400 m relay:	5th. 48.20
1600 m relay:	5th. 3:52.47
100-meter dash:	7th. Christine Axley, senior, 12.38
5,000 meters:	8th. Tanya Robinson, senior, 18:09.05
Heptathlon:	6th. Jenni Kreuger, senior, 4,340 points
Hammer Throw:	6th. Kirsten Liane, junior, 142-0
10,000 meters:	6th. Maree George, sophomore, 39:18.22

### PLU athletic teams wins All-Sport award

Pacific Lutheran University won the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy for the outstanding athletic program among the NCIC schools for the 1997-98 school year. PLU's athletic programs gathered 304 points to win the trophy ahead of Puget Sound's 263 and Willamette's 255.

PLU had six team champions which is more than any other schools in the conference. Men's cross country, women's basketball, men's track & field, women's track & field, men's golf and men's tennis were PLU's winning teams that made PLU top every other schools with six team championships. PLU was one of the four schools that participated in all the offered sports.

## Moving on to bigger and better things - PLU joins the NCAA

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast sports editor

As of Sept. 1, PLU is a full fledge member of NCAA division III in terms of athletic competition.

The move to NCAA div. III from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA, makes no initial changes for the season conference play for the teams, said Nick Dawson, director of PLU sports information. PLU and its conference members in the NCIC collectively made the decision to move up to NCAA div. III several years ago.

So for the past three years, PLU has been a provisional mem-

ber of NCAA, which means abiding to the new rules. The main differences between NAIA and NCAA are in financial aid matters, rules, and eligibility of players. Schools can no longer offer athletic scholarships, and coaches cannot interfere with financial aid to their recruited athletes. All financial aid will be need-based for all other students.

However, not all members of NCIC, now transformed to Northwest Conference, have made the complete move to the NCAA. George Fox and Puget Sound still are phasing out their scholarship athletes, and will become members next year. Seattle University is further behind in the transition schedule to NCAA

div. III as Seattle was not a member of the NCIC at the time of the decision, Dawson said.

The advantage of the change for PLU comes in post season play, when NCAA will pick up the cost for travel.

But the change also complicates the advancement for post season play, since there is no guaranteed spot for a conference winner, as it was for the NCIC winner to the NAIA National Championships. In the NCAA national ranking and a regional selection committee will decide whether or not a team will advance to the national playoffs. So the full effects for PLU will be determined later in the season.

## Sports on Tap

Week of Sept. 11 - 17

### Cross Country

Sept. 12 — Lewis & Clark Invitational  
Estacada, OR

### Football

Sept. 12 — vs. LEWIS & CLARK 1:30 p.m.  
Sparks Stadium, Puyallup

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 12 — vs. WHITWORTH 2:30 p.m.  
Sept. 13 — vs. WHITMAN 2:30 p.m.  
Sept. 16 — vs. PUGET SOUND 3 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 12 — vs. WHITWORTH 4 p.m.  
Sept. 13 — vs. WHITMAN Noon  
Sept. 16 — vs. PUGET SOUND Noon

### Volleyball

Sept. 11 — vs. LINFIELD 7 p.m.  
Sept. 12 — vs. LEWIS & CLARK 7 p.m.  
Sept. 15 — vs. St. Martin's 7 p.m.

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

## Lute Scoreboard

Weeks of Sept. 1 - Sept. 9

### Men's Soccer

9/1 NORTHWEST COLLEGE 2-1, win  
9/3 PIERCE CC 6-1, win  
9/5 ALUMNI 6-2, win

season record: 3-0

### Women's Soccer

9/1 The Evergreen State 4-1, win  
9/5 ALUMNI 5-1, win  
9/9 Seattle Univeristy 1-0, win

season record: 3-0

### Volleyball

9/4-5 Whitworth Tournament  
Rocky Mountain 3-0, win  
Eastern Oregon 3-0, win  
Western Baptist 3-0, loss  
George Fox 3-0, loss  
Oregon Tech 3-1, loss

season record: 2-3

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## BIRNEL from page 1

of work, and now it's just implementing."

"[Birnel] said it best," Busick said. "It wasn't like I was unprepared for this. She knew everything I was doing, and I knew everything she was doing, so it allowed us to take each other's place if needed."

"I know that I'm in this position for a purpose," he said, "and God wouldn't have put me in the vice presidential spot if I wasn't meant to be there."

Rick Eastman, associate director of student involvement and leadership, acknowledged that, while ASPLU is moving forward, this turn of events has been a definite setback.

"There's a significant amount of sadness, I think, over the lost experience," Eastman said. "We don't get a chance this year to experience a really, really profound level of excellence in terms of leadership, and that's not by any means a devaluing or a criticism of what Bradd's leadership is going to be. It's going to be

outstanding, but I think the students cast their votes and set their sights on a year that was going to be really superb. That makes it a bit of a painful thing to happen."

Eastman is pleased, however, with the ASPLU organization's response to news of Birnel's resignation.

"From what I've seen over the past two weeks, there's been a very positive response," he said. "There's been a level of maturity that's emerged from individuals that are a part of ASPLU's leadership."

"When Lisa and I ran for positions we ran for them strategically," Busick said. "It wasn't just fate that she ran for president and I ran for vice president. It was a thoughtful and prayerful decision."

"We're not trying to paint a pretty picture," he said. "We have lost fifty percent. But that fifty percent is something that this organization is willing and able to cover."

"Lisa has been a huge, huge support," Busick said. "She's still a team player, and I don't want

her input and what she's done for this organization to go unnoticed."

Elections for a new vice president to complete the remainder of the 1998-99 term will take place September 22.

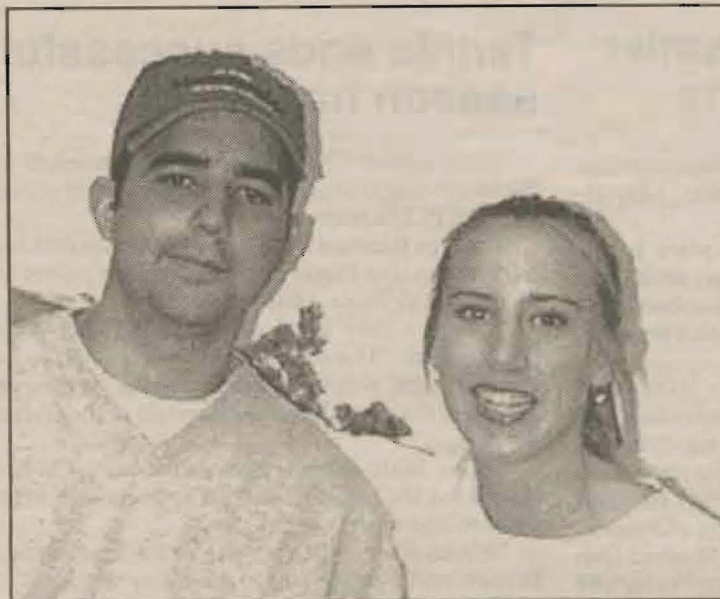


Photo By Nell Greening

ASPLU President Bradd Busick and former President Lisa Birnel put in a hard summer's work to get ASPLU off to a smooth start this fall. Though Birnel was forced to resign due to illness, Busick commented she is "still a team player."

## REPAIRS from page 1

- **Replacement lighting for Olson Auditorium, \$245,000.** The Bonneville Power Administration offered to give PLU a \$160,000 grant if it would try out new energy-saving bulbs, said Wehmhoefer. The retrofit should be done by the end of September.

- **New Harstad Roof, \$112,000.** Wehmhoefer said high winds often blew shingles off the historic building.

- **New roof over the meeting area and the cafeteria in the University Center, \$90,000.**

- **New carpeting in the University Center, \$65,000.**

- **Structural beam replacement above the University Center kitchen, \$60,000.**

- **New surface for all the campus tennis courts, \$60,000.**

- **New roof on the south side of the Administration Building, \$43,000.**

- **New fire alarm in Foss Hall, \$36,000.** The alarm had not been replaced since Foss was built in 1965.

- **New roof on Ordal Hall, \$30,000.**

- **Refinished library lot, \$30,000 anticipated.** The lot has not been finished yet, and plant services plans to install six new lights.

- **New carpet in Stuen Hall, \$25,000.**

## RAPE from page 1

three quarters of the audience. In the women's group, led by Koestner, one freshman asked, "Is it his responsibility to judge her intoxication level?"

Another said he should have known how drunk she was because he had served her some of the drinks.

"I don't think Todd believed he raped her," another said, pointing out that leaving a phone number was not the mark of a rapist.

"Who pulled who back into the room when he tried to leave?" contributed a third.

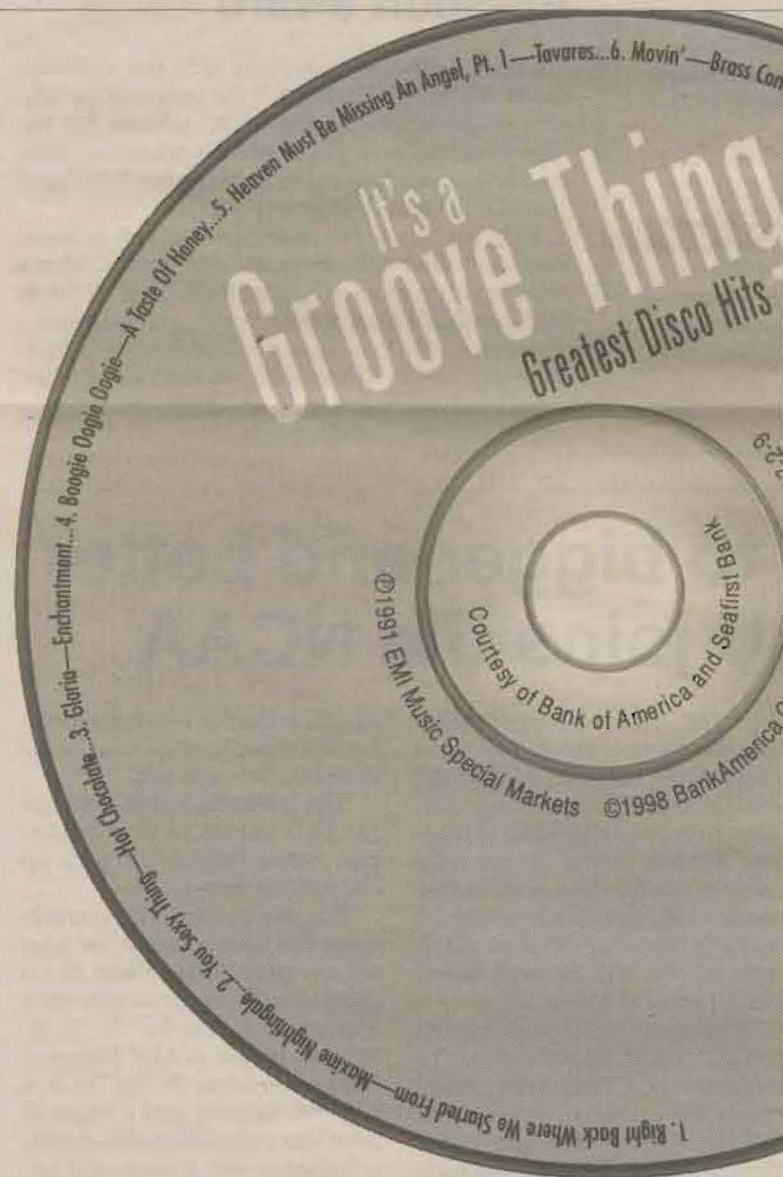
Others wanted to know if brushing her teeth proved she knew what she was doing.

About half of the students voted by a show of hands to convict Todd. Around a third voted to acquit him. The rest weren't sure.

Jennifer Schoen, who helped organize the event with Orientation and Career Development, said she was pleased to see so many interested students at the seminar.

She said it showed "that students are willing to participate and have a discussion."

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