

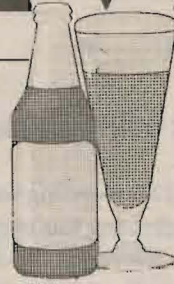
# THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Wash.

Oct. 3, 1997  
Volume LXXIII No. 4

**INSIDE**  
**3** A close up look at scams  
advertised on campus.  
**16** Upgrading PLU's six year old  
voice mail system means  
changing old habits.

**A&E**  
Binge drinking: As a  
whole college students  
spend more money on  
alcohol than they do on  
books, soda, milk,  
coffee, and juice  
combined.



**SPORTS**  
Men's and women's  
soccer sweeps  
weekend.

**INDEX**  
Safety Beat 2  
Campus News 3  
Opinion 6  
Arts & Entertainment 8  
Sports 11  
Classifieds 16

## Harstad vandalism wrecks Homecoming fun

Harstad residents wonder what happened to handling rivalry "in a mature fashion"

BY AMY PARDINI  
News editor

Vandalism occurred inside Harstad Hall during a fire alarm early Wednesday morning. At 12:30 a.m. Harstad residents were jarred awake by a malicious fire-alarm pull. Outside the building, messages were scrawled in shaving cream reading, "Harstad sucks", "welcome to the nunnery" and "cheating nuns". Graffiti was also found covering the ground outside where residents stand during fire alarm.

While the fire alarm was in

progress, the vandals apparently found their way into the building and covered the bannisters of the main staircase with shaving cream all the way to the fourth floor. The fire stairwell exit was covered in graffiti, as was the first half bathroom. The first floor wing was plastered with toilet paper.

"This was malicious; this was planned," said Paula Faas, the first floor resident assistant in Harstad.

Blame was placed on the competitive nature of the Homecoming events this year. Maree' George, in a letter to the Mast editor, wrote,

"Homecoming really brought out the worst in people's sportsmanship and sense of dignity this year."

Evidence of the incident being a Homecoming related incident came from the nature of the graffiti. Since "Cheaters" was written along with the other slurs, it was generally assumed by resident assistants and the hall council that the vandalism came as a response to Harstad's success in the women's powder puff football game.

Harstad tied with Pflueger for first place in the event, which took place on Foss Field on Monday. Powder puff is a Homecoming event wherein dorms compete in female American football.

According to attendants of the powder puff event, competition was running high and in many cases was out of hand.

Wendy Joy Garrigues, Harstad Hall President, said of the incident, "I am sorry that our hall's spirit and show of attendance has caused others to feel the need to attack us."

Harstad R.A.s cleaned up all of the mess, but several were sickened by the fact that their residents had to see the graffiti.

"Other rivalries stay outside, this one came into the dorm," said Faas.

Carolyn Yager, a sophomore Harstad resident originally from Spanaway said of the incident, "Why fight an eye for an eye? Why can't there be dialogue instead of always acting on how you feel ... This was pretty frustrating and dumb."

Residents and hall leaders alike thought that the action against them was immature.

Cammy Anderson, Harstad's Christian activities leader said, "Everybody had the same sentiment, that it was childish."

Immaturity and lack of sportsmanship are not the only issues at work in this case. Safety in the dorms has also been questioned.

The vandalism occurred after the 10 p.m. closing time of the front desk. "There's the question of how they got in," said Yager.

The vandalism occurred in the 15 minutes to half an hour that Harstad residents spent outside the building.

When the residents returned they found extensive damage, which seemed to indicate that it was more than one vandal.

The possibility of a group of people entering a residence hall after hours has disturbed campus residents.

Campus Safety was unavailable for comment.

"Other rivalries stay outside, this one came into the dorm."

--Paula Faas,  
Harstad  
first floor  
R.A.



Harstad Hall

Courtesy of Photo Services

## 'Lighting the cannon', Dyson ignites campus

'Race Rules' as numbers soar at Wednesday's lecture

DMITRY WHITE  
Mast intern

Tribal drum rhythms heralded the entrance of over 375 anticipatory students and community members into the Chris Knudsen Lecture Hall. They had come to see Michael Eric Dyson give a lecture promoting his latest book, "Race Rules: Navigating the Color Line."

At 1:30, the scheduled starting time, Event Services Staff members were bringing out extra chairs to accommodate the extremely large turnout. Said Paris Mullen, ASPLU president, of the exceptionally large attendance, "The numbers are dynamic. It's wonderful, it's overwhelming."

Mullen introduced Dyson as one of a number of astute public intellectuals, and also as an approachable, open, and disarming individual.

Dyson, who travels everywhere with his wife, is a former welfare father, a Baptist minister, a Princeton Ph.D., and the author of several books regarding race in the United States. Provost Paul Menzel identified him as a speaker who "directly addresses issues that face our university and society."

Michael Eric Dyson is not of remarkable physical stature, nor of striking physical appearance, but his experience in a church pulpit was

evident as he harangued those in attendance. He conveyed his message by alternately ranting, rapping, and whispering to the crowd.

"We can't just be so obsessed with race as if no other elements make a difference," said Dyson, in regards to many Americans' treatment of the race issue. "The reality is we gotta talk about race and gender and class and sexuality."

The key to having a productive dialogue is honesty, Dyson stressed. "If we're going to have a conversation on race, we have to have a complex conversation," he said, in regards to president Clinton's recent call for a discussion of race. In our society, he proclaimed, "We've got to learn how to articulate the manifestation of diversity and complexity and mixture and fusion and impurity!"

As well as the major points of interrelational honesty and recognition of racial complexity, Dyson later commented on what can be done about the race issue here at PLU.

"First of all, have a serious discussion about race...along the lines I outlined," Dyson advised. "Take other people's opinions seriously. Don't stigmatize them, don't demonize them, don't stereotype them."

Dyson also encouraged staff and students to incorporate racial acceptance and equanimity into both the



Photo by Eric Dennon

school's curriculum and daily life, calling it a community effort, "from the administration down to the students." He added, "Often, the students drive the administration to think seriously about the issues...so light that cannon and shoot it in the right direction."

For Mullen, the lecture was more about human relations than race relations. "As long as you are a human being, it can relate to you," he said of Dyson's speech. Yet he admitted that

Dyson brought certain racial issues to the forefront of our lives at PLU. "We live in a human society, a predominantly homogenous university. There exist... widely held beliefs that need to be shattered."

Dyson also offered a message to the students of PLU. "The hope of our country rests in your ability to be much more profoundly open and much more profoundly receptive to new insights, and challenging old ways, than what's come before you."

"Often the students drive the administration to think seriously about the issues ... so light that cannon and shoot it in the right direction."

-- Michael Dyson

## In Brief...

### Contributions of Latino community honored

PLU has teamed up with University of Washington and University of Puget Sound to host the upcoming Latino Contributions to American Society Conference. The conference will be held Oct. 9-11 at all three schools, starting with UPS and ending at PLU.

The aim of the conference is to draw awareness towards "the fastest growing ethnic community in our society." According to the conference brochure, the Latino population is expected to become the largest ethnic minority in the next century.

The conference is an opportunity to display the contributions of Latinos to the entire community. It will also "bring visibility to the largest ethnic group in Washington."

In order to achieve this purpose, the conference will bring in Latino scholars, activities, artists and professionals to the college campuses listed above, as well as to schools in the Tacoma Public Schools district.

All events are free to the public, though places can be reserved by calling Centro Latino at 572-7717.

### Recycling Week activities planned

Next week, Oct. 6-12 is recycling week. PLU's Environmental Services is celebrating this in a number of ways.

The Waste Busters Recycling Guide will be arriving at offices and residences. The guide gives the how to's and how not to's of recycling on campus. Information about the impacts of recycling are also included.

Also next week, the Environmental Activities Directors, Environmental Services, and LeMay Enterprises are sponsoring a Hall Recycling Competition. It will be based on both the quality (how well sorted the recycling is) and quantity (how much is recycled) in one week at each residence hall.

There are a number of ways to prepare for the competition: review the recycling guide, watch KCNS6, contact Environmental Services, or talk to a hall Environmental Activities Director.

Last year PLU recycled 416, 693 pounds of material, enough to save the university \$12,649 in disposal costs.

### Annual Blue Jeans Day arrives

Friday, Oct. 10 is Blue Jeans Day at PLU. This is an annual event sponsored by Harmony, in support of National Coming Out Day which is Oct. 11. Beth Kraig, advisor for Harmony, explained that the two dates are different this year because, "we needed to do this during a day of the week."

Blue Jeans Day is a way for people to give affirmative support for the gay and lesbian community. It also gives heterosexuals a chance to undergo what it feels like to have people question who you are. It is an activity that is open to all.

"This is a way for the person who has their heart in the right place to express their support" says Kraig. "The wearing of blue jeans does not mean you are a homosexual."

Those who wish to learn more about Blue Jeans Day, National Coming Out Day, or other related issues are invited to regular Harmony meetings, held Tuesdays from noon-1p.m. in the UC Building.

## SIDEWALK TALK



"They always have bad bars on the same day as they have bad entrees."

Clayton Hudiburg, second-year student

???

What is your pet gripe about the UC?



"They need more special trays; they're all brown. People are different, so why not the trays? A smiley-face tray would make my day."

Jacquie Wilkerson, second-year student

???

"I'm really disappointed that they discontinued the penis pasta."

Ryan Fletcher, fourth year student



"The two meal rule sucks: I can't feed my dad and grandma at the same time. We pay for the meals, we should be able to use them."

Eric Moody, fourth-year student



## SAFETY BEAT



Sept. 24  
• Campus Safety discovered an abandoned bicycle under a tree adjacent to the Olson reader-board. They took possession of the bicycle and are awaiting contact and positive identification by the owner.

Sept. 25  
• A PLU Bookstore employee contacted Campus Safety to report suspects of shoplifting candy. Campus Safety made contact with two Parkland youth, both of whom had evidence of the theft on their persons. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and the two youths were taken into custody.  
• The Ramstad fire alarm was activated by an unknown cause at 3:30 p.m.  
• Campus Safety noticed a Parkland resident on campus near Tingelstad. They contacted the man and informed him that his presence on campus is considered criminal trespass, due to previous instances. Campus Safety escorted him off campus and notified the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, who responded, but were unable to contact the man.

Sept. 26  
• A Harstad resident contacted Campus Safety to report that she had been the victim of a series of offensive telephone calls and email messages. Upon investigation Campus Safety found an unverified suspect. Telecommunications was notified, but the matter is still under investigation.

Sept. 27  
• Campus Safety witnessed two Parkland youth inside the Mary Baker Russell construction site, apparently attempting to cause damage to the building. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified and responded, but the youths eluded both Campus Safety officers and Pierce County deputies.  
• A PLU student requested assistance in dealing with a belligerent male on the soccer field. Campus Safety responded and discovered that the person was a patient at the Child Study and Treatment Center, and was being detained by CSTC staff members. The patient had become agitated and began threatening passerbys with rocks. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and transported the patient back to CSTC.

Sept. 28  
• A Tingelstad resident reported that his room had been vandalized. Campus Safety responded and found that the room had been made to look disheveled, but no personal items were either stolen or damaged. The student admitted that he had left his room unlocked and open while he was away.

• A Harstad resident reported to Campus SAFETY that she had been the victim of a harassing phone call by an unknown male. Campus Safety referred the matter, which is still under investigation, to Telecommunications.  
• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that his bicycle had been stolen from the bike racks outside of Olson. No suspects were identified. The student had properly secured his bike, but returned to find that his securing chain had been severed by bolt cutters. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified and a report filed.

Sept. 29  
• Campus Safety responded to a request from a Pflueger resident who was hearing strange noises outside her window and receiving harassing phone calls. Campus Safety officers found no cause for the disturbance.  
• A PLU student reported to Campus Safety that her cellular phone had been stolen from her friend's vehicle that was parked in the Alumni parking lot. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of damage was \$300.

Sept. 30  
• A PLU student reported to Campus Safety that his gray Nissan 240SX, parked in the Olson parking lot, had been broken into. CDs and stereo equipment were stolen. No suspects were identified. Cost of loss was estimated at \$1000.  
• A Harstad resident requested emergency medical response for a student who was having trouble breathing. Campus Safety immediately responded, as did Fire & Rescue, who determined that the student was hyperventilating after a stressful phone call with her boyfriend. Campus Safety and Fire & Rescue calmed the student and helped her regain her normal breathing pattern.  
• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that his vehicle parked on 125th Street was broken into and his CDs stolen. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of loss is \$400.

Oct. 1  
• The Harstad fire alarm was activated by a malicious pull at 12:30 a.m. No suspects were identified. Fire & Rescue responded and reset the alarm.  
• A Hong resident requested medical response for an ankle injury. The student had fallen down a set of stairs. Campus Safety applied ice and advised the student to seek medical attention in the morning.

Backpacks stolen to date: still just one.  
Car break-ins to date: 13.

## FOOD FOR THE WEEK

<b>Fri. Oct. 3</b> <i>breakfast</i> Breakfast Bagel Fried Eggs Sliced Ham	<i>dinner</i> Beef Stew Five Cheese Lasagna Brown Rice Chocolate Cake	with Marinara Broccoli Normandy Fruit Bar Non Fat Pudding	Chicken Rice Soup Ice Cream Sundaes	Low Fat Burrito Bar Tomato Soup Rice Krispy Bars
<i>lunch</i> Hamburgers Turkey Burgers Garden Burgers Curly Fries Pasta Bar Tapioca Pudding	<b>Sun. Oct. 5</b> <i>breakfast</i> Continental Mini Muffins	<i>dinner</i> Chicken Strips Three Bean Stew Garlic Mashed Potatoes Pasta Bar Pineapple Upside Down Cake	<b>Wed. Oct. 8</b> <i>breakfast</i> French Toast Scrambled Eggs Potato Triangles Sausage Patties	<i>dinner</i> Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Stuffing Herbed Lentils Pasta Bar Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie
<i>dinner</i> Teriyaki Chicken Vegetable Fried Rice Sticky Rice Potato Bar Lemon Meringue Pie	<i>dinner</i> Honeystung Chicken Mashed Potatoes Jambalaya Corn on the Cob Pasta Bar Assorted Cookies	<b>Tues. Oct. 7</b> <i>breakfast</i> Blueberry Pancakes Cheese Omelet Fresh Hashbrowns	<i>lunch</i> Chicken Crispitos Spicy Garden Pita Pasta Bar Vegetable Gumbo Churros	<b>Fri. Oct. 10</b> <i>breakfast</i> Belgian Waffles Fried Eggs Tator Tots Cake Donuts
<b>Sat. Oct. 4</b> <i>breakfast</i> Blueberry Filled Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Coffe Cake	<b>Mon. Oct. 6</b> <i>breakfast</i> Breakfast Burrito Bacon Old Fashioned Donuts	<i>lunch</i> Southwestern Club Wrap Chili Frito Casserole Vegan Burrito Bagel Bar Lentil Soup Blonde Brownies	<b>Thurs. Oct. 9</b> <i>breakfast</i> Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Muffins Bacon	<i>lunch</i> French Bread Pizza Cheese Pizza Corn Pasta Bar Cookies
<i>lunch</i> Breakfast continued Chicken Nuggets Hungarian Potato Soup	<i>lunch</i> BBQ Beef Sandwich Cheese Ravioli	<i>dinner</i> Baked Ranch Chicken Fettucine Alfredo Sugar Snap Peas Nachos Bar	<i>lunch</i> Tuna Casserole Grilled Cheese Brown Rice	<i>dinner</i> Teriyaki Steak Lemon Pepper Fish Pad Thai Sticky Rice Entree Salad Bar Lemon Poppy Seed Cake

## More money, more problems Swindlers target college students through advertising

ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast intern

"Looking for free money?" Of course you are. But are you looking to get swindled?

This advertisement goes on to say that it guarantees results, and all students are eligible. It was placed in student newspapers across the nation by a so-called scholarship service. In truth, these advertisements have been deemed to be false, and student service companies across the nation have been taking in millions of dollars from cash-strapped students for years.

The Federal Trade Commission sues several companies a year for this kind of alleged conduct, one of which is Progressive Media, Inc., based in Seattle, according to Joe Lipinsky, an attorney for the Seattle office of the FTC. Before the FTC suit filed in November 1996, PMI had taken in millions dollars over a ten year period with advertisements such as this one:

"Get a cruise job! Earn up to \$2000+ a month... if you're looking for work that will allow you to travel the world and earn a living at the same time give us a call. Companies are recruiting now!..."

While this looked like a ser-

vice that might get college students a job, when students called in to the numbers listed in the advertisements, they had to spend between \$50 and \$100 dollars in order to get the services advertised, which in the case of PMI is actually a paperback book that gives the addresses of cruise companies.

The FTC acknowledged that PMI, like many other companies, does offer a full money-back guarantee, but there are many conditions not disclosed in the advertisement or the phone conversation that the consumer must live up to.

They include that the customer must wait 90 days before asking for the money back, the books must be returned in "saleable condition," the customers must explain why they want their money back, and they must include copies of cover letters and applications to the companies listed in PMI's literature. This is a lengthy process that the FTC says is designed to discourage customers from getting their money back.

In mid-March, three top executives of PMI, Kevin Lustgarten, Mark Buchan, and Matthew Lucas agreed to a consent judgement with the Federal Trade Commission. In that judgement, they agreed to cease their deceptive practices and pay

\$288,000 to a redress fund to customers who had made complaints with the FTC.

Also, Progressive Media, Inc. agreed to cease all deceptive practices.

However, the consent judgement did not include any admission of wrongdoing or illegal activity on the part of the three executives or PMI itself.

Lucas, Lustgarten and Buchan could not be reached for comment. Calls to PMI's offices were not returned.

However, recent calls to the numbers given in PMI's advertisements have been successful. The company's telephone representatives still offer to sell students the paperback guides to cruise ship companies and appeared to be practicing most of the methods cited in the original FTC allegations.

This comes as little shock to the FTC. Lipinsky, the lead FTC attorney in the suit against PMI said, "It would not surprise me if PMI is still on its last leg deceiving the public." According to Lipinsky, PMI is either bankrupt or on its way to failure.

The continuing of the allegedly fraudulent practices even after a lawsuit is something very common with these companies, he said. "You can't stop people from breaking the law," said Lipinsky.

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast intern

The Federal Trade Commission at present has about a dozen companies under lawsuit charged with preying on college students. The FTC has developed three steps to help students avoid being swindled.

1. Refund guarantees often have conditions that are difficult to fulfill. Be sure to get the refund policy in writing.

2. Avoid scholarships where you have to put some amount of money down before you get the financial aid. Scholarships like that are, for the most part, nonexistent.

3. If you've been "selected" as a winner of a scholarship that you've never heard of, check it out. Make sure that program is legitimate.

The reason these precautions

are necessary is because the fraudulent businesses are often too crafty to catch.

Using aliases and starting up and closing down on moment's notice are just a few of the ways these companies stay in business.

Progressive Media, Inc., which agreed last year to pay \$288,000 to consumers which the FTC alleges used false advertisement to lure, operated under nine different names that the FTC operated under before November 1996.

While the FTC tries to stop some of the larger companies they can not stop them all. There are literally hundreds of smaller operations across the nation that deceive college students and continue to carry on their practices even after action has been brought against them.

Here is a list of the companies that appeal to college students presently under lawsuit by the FTC for alleged fraud and misrepresentation:

- Ed Boehlke, also known as Advantage Marketing
- Career assistance Planning, Inc.
- Career Information Services, Inc.
- Careers, Inc.
- College Assistance Services, Inc.
- Deco Consulting Services
- Global Assistance Network for Charities
- Mentor Network
- Regency Services, Inc.
- Student Aid, Inc.
- Student Assistance Services, Inc.

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## Women's center opens with fellowship and fun

BY KARA KLOTZ  
Mast copy editor

The PLU Women's Center celebrated its new location and the new year with an open house and picnic Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Judy Mladineo, director of the center, said about 30 people came to the open house. She said about 60 people came to the picnic, which was catered by Food Services. They served hamburgers, garden burgers and pasta salad, among other things. Cake and coffee were served at the open house.

Provost Paul Menzel stopped by the open house to take a look

at the new digs.

"It's smashing," said Menzel. President Loren Anderson also stopped by the center to check things out.

"I was very impressed," Anderson said in a telephone interview later. "I think it provides really attractive space. It's a good location and I hope it will be used. It's win-win. The cake was good, too."

Anderson said others at the open house seemed to be happy with the new place.

Kristina Knoll, a senior German/philosophy major and Mladineo's assistant, said she, too, is pleased with the new location.

"I love it," Knoll said. "It seems lively and it's really bright."

"This place has a more active atmosphere. Plus, I think it's because people are so active here and are excited about the new programs. I think there's more connection between FSU (Feminist Student Union) and women's studies and the Women's Center."

New transfer student, Loretta Antoine, a junior nursing student, said she saw a flier advertising the open house and decided to stop by.

"I made a special effort to come

see CENTER, page 16

Keep recycling working.  
Buy recycled.

Celebrate America Recycles Day on November 15th.  
For a free brochure, please call 1-800-CALL-EDF or visit our web site at www.edf.org

Ad Council EPA EDF

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## TANNING

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Special with this ad:  
3rd piece of fish free on Fish & Chips orders

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Sausages Sundaes  
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Weekdays 6:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 p.m.  
Sundays 10:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

414 Garfield St.



## Free Bed & Breakfast When You Drive Under The Influence.

Washington Traffic Safety Commission



## Beginning our dialogue at PLU

Dr. Dyson called for the beginnings of a dialogue, about race.

Where will this begin?

With us, the students.

Dyson sees the roles of students in the following fashion: "often the students drive the administration to think seriously about issues so you have to shake them up to wake them up, put a fire under them, light that cannon and shoot it in the right direction."

Where is our cannon? What is our fire?

This is our university. We have the ability to lead future generations of students, based on what we do each day.

Think back, did you laugh at a racist joke today? Yesterday?

Do you demean other people... gays, other religions?

We need to start with our selves.

Let's be our own advocates for the discussion, and bring to the table our experiences, our knowledge, and let us discuss.

—NL

## Questioning the safety of Harstad

The incident in Harstad Tuesday night was, for the most part, harmless. Yet it raises a serious question:

How secure is Harstad?

Campus Safety is located in the basement.

Apparently that's not secure enough.

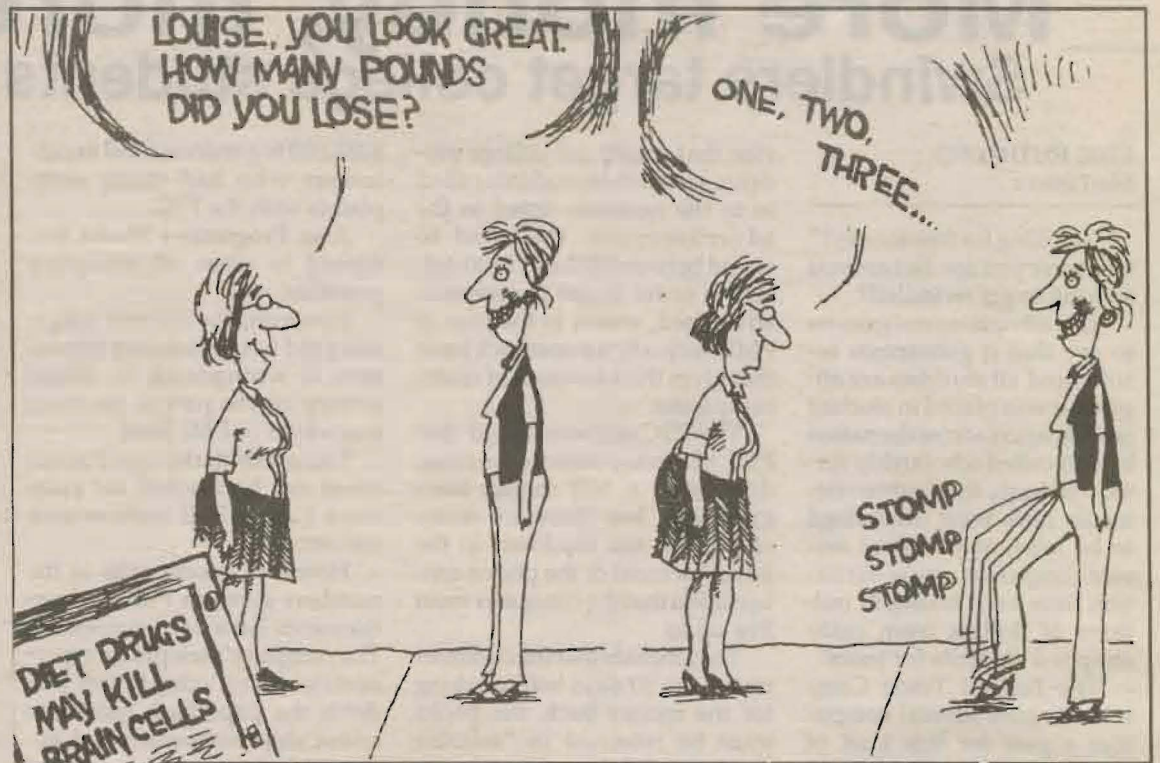
In talking with various students, those responsible pulled the fire alarm about 12:30 a.m.

That means they were either let into the building, or were able to break in...after the front desk was closed.

They were then able to lie in wait after the alarm was pulled, and then proceeded with their prank.

During that time they could have burglarized various rooms, and done serious damage to personal, and public property.

—NL



## The banana cake calleth



Kaia Benson/  
**LUCIFEROUS**

My friend says, "Nobody ever killed themselves because they couldn't eat banana cake." I've got my doubts about that, however.

It's possible that something inside of you could take possession of your thoughts of reasoning. Your friend tempts you, saying, "Just eat some banana cake; it will give you study energy."

That's when this thing inside of you takes over. It tightens your fist around your pencil, makes your hair stand a little farther on end, your eyes bug out, your foot starts to shake.

"NO!" it screams. "You must finish practice test number 13 for the GRE before you can leave this chair, before you can leave this room, before you can put down your pencil, before you can do anything."

"All your energy must be forced into this practice test and this practice test only."

"Even if your pet monkey gets his head stuck between the bars of his crib and can't get loose and screams and cries until he chokes on saliva and your housemates have to rush him to the Indian Jones animal hospital where they eat his brains and use his tail as a whip.

"Even then, you must first finish practice test number 27 before you can leave this room, before you can put your pencil down, before you can eat a piece of ba-

nana cake for study energy."

I'd say that would just about be grounds for killing yourself because you couldn't eat a piece of banana cake.

What's up with our lives? We all live in the future, working towards what's next. Where did spontaneity go?

Call up your friends and say, "Hey, there's a really cool movie showing today. It starts in about twenty minutes. Let's go."

My vote is anywhere from only 5 percent to none of them will agree. "No, I gotta write a paper." "No, I gotta study for biology." "No, I gotta go to work." "No, I gotta watch the news and find out if I won the lotto."

They're all waiting, planning, doing something now because of its future benefits.

They probably don't even know what today's date is, but they can tell you what they want to be doing a week from now, a month from now, a year from now, three years from now.

Why can't more people just walk over to a friend's place and say, "Hey, I've got 20 minutes of free time—let's go rollerblading" and actually go out and do it?

(Well, part of the reason you can't do that is because people are lazy, but that's a later column.)

That's probably one of the greatest things about study abroad: what you're doing IS what you were working towards

the whole time. You don't need to be planning your future, because you're in the middle of it. If you want to ride the subway all the way downtown just to eat a spring roll for the third time that week, go for it.

Spontaneity controls your life when you're abroad, because you need to pack everything into a short time.

Do you want to hop a train and go to a holy city on the Bay of Bengal for the weekend? Well, then do it. What you want to do is what you need to do.

Do you want to see a Hindi film? Do it. See 30 of them.

Become an expert at Hindi films. It's a skill you'll never use, but always treasure.

Do you want to dance on a table in a bar in Jerusalem with an Israeli soldier?

Do it.

You may never again find such sturdy tables.

Its different around here: we're all so busy preparing ourselves for the future that we miss out on the present.

If you killed yourself right now over that piece of banana cake that you can't eat, what would people say about you? "He was working very hard on getting into a good grad school."

What?

I'd rather people said, "Wow, I'm going to miss her; she always made me have fun."

Sure, some things are worth the time and effort of planning—but TODAY should be a priority as well.

*Kaia Benson is a senior English major.*

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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

## Homecoming prank went 'too far'

To the editor,  
I am writing in response to the activities of last Tuesday night between Harstad and some unruly individuals.

I understand it was Homecoming week, and spirits were high and there was the excitement of competition in the air, but to prank a hall by putting slanderous insults and graffiti on a dorm is going too far.

Homecoming brought out the worst in people's sportsmanship and sense of dignity this year. I saw it around campus and especially at the competitions and activities. I say this not as an outsider to the spirit of competition, in fact I live for it, but I also understand when to stop. It has gone too far when insults are plastered for everyone to see all in the "fun of Homecoming." Something needs to change.

Who knows what it was from: poor sportsmanship, resentment, a twisted sense of humor. Who really cares? It's not the best feeling, and doesn't boost hall spirit when we see "Welcome to the Nunnery" plastered on the door, as well as "Cheaters".

For the people who did this, and hopefully some of them will read this letter, all I have to say is I'm sorry. I am sorry that you feel like you had to attack Harstad.

We have been making valiant efforts to change the way Harstad is viewed by the student body. So far, we have had positive feedback and effects. That is an impossible task if the student body of PLU does not work with us.

The last thing I want to point out is an excerpt from Galatians 5,

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self control. Against such things there is no law. Those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the sinful nature with its passions and desires. Since we live by the Spirit, let us keep in step with the Spirit. Let us not become conceited, provoking and envying each other."

I have a plea to make to all the good students of PLU, which you all are. Let us make an effort to not let the activities and competitions or any other petty differences, such as where we live, tear us apart as a campus.

That is not the way to be a strong student body, it needs to start with respect to one another.

Maree George  
Sophomore

## Good sportsmanship lost with prank

To the editor,  
It has come to my attention that certain groups on this campus feel threatened by the good show of spirit Harstad Hall has exhibited this year.

Perhaps because Harstad has not been terribly involved in years passed, since 1988 to be exact, people feel that it has no right to be excited about having school spirit now.

Maybe, since our Hall does not fit the "standard" in terms of the housing arrangements, there are those who feel it is inferior.

To all of the people who feel this way, I am sincerely sorry.

I am sorry that this Homecoming Week, an event planned with the intention of raising school spirit for the football game this coming Saturday, has instead turned into a war of egos.

I am sorry that our Hall's spirit and show of attendance has caused others to feel the need to attack us. I am sorry that they felt justified in vandalizing our hall with toilet paper, shaving cream and slanderous graffiti just so that they could feel better.

What happened to good sportsmanship? What happened to just having fun and enjoying the camaraderie events like Women's Football and Songfest can foster?

We have just as much right as anyone else on this campus to compete in the competitions, to have fun, to show spirit, and to win if we so choose.

I am not saying that we will win, or even that winning is the most important thing. I am just emphasizing the fact that this year, due to the incredible coolness of the freshman women living in our hall and the continuing support of the RA Staff, the upperclassmen, and the Hall Council, many more of our residents have attended the various events because they sounded fun.

I wish everyone luck in the points competition, and I hope everyone who attended these events enjoyed themselves.

Wendy Joy Garrigues  
Harstad Hall President

## Voter apathy, not vote count is the issue

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial on ASPLU elections, I have to take exception to your comments, especially that accusing ASPLU of being "an elitist group handpicked by those who count the votes." Once again this year, the Mast seems to be setting itself up in an adversarial position with ASPLU.

Why don't you start by looking at the voter turnout? Even though the elections were held in Red Square on a perfectly beautiful day, only 383 students even bothered to cast their ballots.

Voter apathy is the norm on campus. Many students declined their opportunity to vote, even when encouraged by voting booth workers to participate.

It occurs to me that an "elitist group" would not hold open meetings, nor would they schedule those meetings at a time when there are no conflicts with class times to enable students to attend. Yet these meetings go unattended and unnoticed by students.

How about taking a more objective position in the Mast editorial office, encouraging students to attend meetings, to exercise their rights to vote, and to become active in a group which is responsible for so many of the activities and programs on campus.

Constructive criticism is helpful, but accusations of secrecy and exclusivity just undermine the image of a hard working and dedicated group of student leaders.

Helping inform the student body of the role of ASPLU on campus, its operating budget and its activities would seem to be a more appropriate approach.

Marty Mogk ASPLU  
Commuter Relations Director

**"Constructive criticism is helpful, but accusations of secrecy and exclusivity just undermine the image of a hard working and dedicated group of student leaders."**

—Marty Mogk

## 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 Nathe Lawver, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail him at [mast@plu.edu](mailto:mast@plu.edu)).

# Glorified abacus or appliance?

Quick! Name all the common appliances in your home.

Did you say "computer"? I doubt it. If you did, why would you call it a common appliance? Computers can be found only in 35 to 40 percent of homes in the United States. Is that enough to call it common? I would say not.

Walter Mossberg wrote in the Wall Street Journal (June 13, 1996), "If telephones or TVs, or even cars, suffered as many glitches, bugs and incompatibilities, as many freeze-ups and crashes as PC's, Congress would be holding hearings."

He goes on to invent the info appliance. It would do the simpler tasks. Browse the Internet, check e-mail, and maybe act as a video phone.

I guess it's the Jetsons thing, although I don't know why it would need to show up next to us wherever we are in the house.

While this would be nice, I don't see the purpose. It would be cheaper and more affordable, but people will always want to call it a computer. The first people to buy them would be



**Joel Larson/  
WEBMASTER  
WORLD**

people who already had a computer, and they would complain that you couldn't do anything with it.

That's the point. It is an info appliance, it gives you info, that's it. Nothing else.

Funny thing, those computers. They crash, fail, have illegal errors... the list goes on and on. Why then do we put up with them.

I guess it is because we feel we can't deal without them. They more often than not make life easier for us.

Except for when we really need them. Then Murphy's Law takes over.

I spent the weekend working on both of my computers. One was a little over three years old,

the other a little over three months.

The older is an over-upgraded IBM PS/1. The latter, a buggy Toshiba 7160 (These were recalled by the manufacturer, but I got a good deal on it so...).

After countless attempts of running the manufacturer's "recovery" software, I was still unable to get the IBM running.

I then attempted something I thought was next to impossible. I tried installing Windows 98 (a beta version is available on the Internet... you figure out where to get it. I'll give you a hint: check out last week's column).

Would you know, it worked. Yes, my 486sx (that reads obsolete, for the computer illiterate) jumped to life and is now work-

ing wonderfully. (I overwrote Win98 with Win95, so now there is a little hard drive space)

The Toshiba, on the other hand, is still struggling. Windows 98 is working just fine, although I have discovered one bug. Don't try and use the documents function on the Taskbar.

That seems to be the only thing that works correctly. If I leave it on for too long, the modem is no longer recognized. If I use Netscape 4.01, it locks-up my machine. Myst doesn't like the latest version of ActiveX, Mechwarrior doesn't like SimCity 2000, Office 95 doesn't like anything and Norton Utilities thinks that Microsoft Plus! is a virus.

Usually this is all resolved quite easily by pressing the reset button. But I seem to have found an even better way to solve my technology nightmare.

I go for a walk.

Joel Larson is a senior music arts major, and is the university's Webmaster. Send e-mail to [larsenji@plu.edu](mailto:larsenji@plu.edu).

## Corrections

*The Mooring Mast strives for clarity and accuracy in its reporting.*

*From time to time, however, a few errors will elude our editors.*

*If you detect any errors, or find that we have reported inaccurately an event, please contact the editor's office:*

*The Mooring Mast  
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e-mail: [mast@plu.edu](mailto:mast@plu.edu)*

The picture with Nigel Barron's name and quote in last week's Sidewalk talk was incorrect.

Keith Pranghofer's name was misspelled last week.

## Mirror, Mirror: 'reflecting on our times' '97 Homecoming

CYNTHIA WILLIS  
Mast intern

In case you missed it, this was Homecoming week. During the week-long celebration, students, as well as faculty and alumni, were encouraged to participate in daily events.

Through competition, ASPLU, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Alumni Ser-

### Coming Up:

Football game  
Sparks Stadium

1:30p.m.

Homecoming dance

Union Station

10p.m. - 1a.m.

vices attempt to create a sense campus unity.

Each of the events is judged to determine who will win the Homecoming trophy. The percentage of participation within

each dorm is calculated, with enthusiasm and other criteria taken into account to determine each dorm's score.

The first event was the Powder Puff football game on Monday. Dorm women were divided into teams of seven players and were matched up against rival dorms to toss the pigskin.

To complete the role reversal, dorm men acted not only as coaches but also as cheerleaders, adding glamour to the gridiron.

Tuesday's event was the Portland Party Works, in which mock sumo wrestling, a bungee run, the rocky mountain climber and a velcro wall were set up in the Memorial Gym. The cost of admission was \$2.

Wednesday's lineup was a '70s dance in Chris Knutzen Hall, with KJR FM providing the music. Among the activities were a costume contest, an air-guitar competition and impersonations. Make-up artists were also present to provide glow-in-the-dark face paint to add to the seventies theme.

Thursday's event was the highlight of the week: Songfest is an event wherein dorms team up to present a song, dance and drama night in Olson



Tingelstad celebrates the 1996 Songfest with their winning rendition of the Brady Bunch.

courtesy of Photo Services

Auditorium. Dorm residents prepare weeks ahead of time to perform.

Friday has events for both current students and alumni. In Red Square (or the UC in the event of rain), the Apple Festival will take place from 1 to 4 p.m.

**PLU football is one of the most widely attended events of Homecoming week.**

M-Pact, a cappella group that sings hip-hop and oldies will perform and apple cobbler a la mode will be available.

There will be a pep rally Friday in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game against Lewis and Clark. Coach

Frosty Westering will lead the rally, which begins at 8 p.m. around a bonfire in the Pflueger sand pit.

At 9 p.m. Friday, the doors will open in Chris Knutzen Hall for a concert with Strangefolk and Calobo. Admission is \$4 with a PLU ID card, \$7 without, and tickets will be sold at the door. Calobo is a Northwest band that plays acoustic folk. Scott Rosendahl, ASPLU programs director, said they are "really on the verge of breaking out... They have a Grateful Dead, Dave Matthews kind of sound."

The final day of Homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 4. The day begins with the football game against Lewis and Clark at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium. The semi-formal Homecoming dance follows at Tacoma's Union Station from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to the dance is \$10.

### Next issue:

-Stand in the Gap with PLU Promise Keepers in Washington DC.

-Garfield Street: A dream in the making.



courtesy Photo Services

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## Rape protesters 'take back the night'

BY KARA KLOTZ  
Mast copy editor

About 10 PLU students participated in Saturday's "Take Back the Night" march in Seattle's Occidental Park in Pioneer Square.

The march, which was sponsored by Seattle Rape Relief, started at about 8:30 p.m. in Occidental Park. Women and children participated in the march in order to show solidarity in their pledge to take a stand against violence.

Laura Eccles, co-chair of Feminist Student Union, was one of the PLU participants.

Eccles said, "I've been doing a lot of discussion with my friends about why the march is all women, but when I was there I was so glad it was all women."

She said that, as a woman, she has to be aware of her surroundings "100 percent, 24 hours," of the time she is out walking. To be part of a group of women walking the dark street of Seattle on a Saturday night was very empowering for her, she said.

"I think it was so important for women to be together,"

Eccles said.

Eccles said the group chanted the entire time they walked, except for two blocks of silence in recognition of victims of violence.

"For those two blocks of silence, I was able to think about my friends who have been raped or beaten up," said Eccles.

The 1 1/2-mile march route started in the park and covered 1st Avenue South to 4th Avenue South. It passed the Smith Tower Alley, Yesler Way, Columbia Street and the Alaskan Way Viaduct before returning to Occidental Park.

Eccles said there was very little negative response, despite the fact that they were marching through Pioneer Square, a popular Seattle club scene, on a Saturday night. She said many people cheered them on, while some were just curious about what the group was doing.

"I thought it was really positive," Eccles said. "I felt good about walking on the street. I felt so safe." Eccles also volunteered at the pre-march rally. Two pre-march events were the Clothesline Project and the Washington State Silent Witness Exhibit.

The Clothesline Project is a national awareness project for

female victims of violence. The project consists of T-shirts that people decorate to commemorate surviving violence or the death of a loved one due to violence. The shirts are different colors, each having a significance. For instance, a white T-shirt is for women who have died of violence.

"It was so powerful to look at these personified individual cases of rape or domestic violence," Eccles said.

The Washington State Silent Witness Exhibit is a project that travels around the state to raise awareness of domestic violence.

The exhibit consists of 31 life-size silhouettes that each symbolize a woman in Washington state who died as a result of domestic violence. Each figure describes the woman it symbolizes, including her name, hometown, age and date of death, an account of how she was killed and legal outcome of the case. The 31st silhouette symbolizes all women whose deaths are as yet unsolved.

Another event was Speak Out, where participants shared personal stories about being raped or assaulted.

"It was so powerful," Eccles said.



The sauteed onion burger  
OR  
bacon cheeseburger

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE MOORING MAST

OCT. 3, 1997 7

## On-'The Edge'-of-your-seat action prevented by unbelievable plot

BY TYLER LONG  
Mast intern

"The Edge" brings together two powerful actors trying to survive in the Alaskan wilderness. Director Lee Tamahori of "Mulholland Falls" brings to life a story about a blood thirsty bear out to get a greedy photographer and a billionaire genius who are out to kill each other.

Confused? Me too. Going into this movie I was optimistic, even excited. The previews looked promising. I was going to this movie to see a suspenseful flick about a couple of guys lost in the woods, using their wills to battle everything that nature could throw at them.

And that's what I saw. Except it was totally unbelievable and physically impossible.

The movie opens with billionaire Charles Morse (Anthony Hopkins), wife and model Mickey Morse (Elle Macpherson), photographer Robert Green (Alec Baldwin), and a film crew making their way to the wilderness for a photo shoot. The group lands a pontoon plane in a lake near a lodge in the middle of nowhere.

The day begins with a series of photo shoots of Mickey at the lodge. The male model hired to be in the shoot with Mickey is absent because of a cold.

Robert is determined to shoot Mickey with a male model, and they decide to take an impromptu adventure to find Jack Hawk, a local male model. Charles is hesitant to join in

the search at first, but is coerced to go along with Robert, and Robert's assistant, Stephen (Harold Perrineau Jr. of "Romeo and Juliet").

When they arrive at the small hut of Jack Hawk and find that he is not there, they use their small plane to find him. But as the plane flies peacefully towards its destination it collides with a large flock of birds, damaging the plane.

Next thing you know the pilot is dead and the plane is plummeting toward the earth and crashing to the bottom of a lake.

Enter the "Hollywood" drama.

Our stars are trapped on the bottom of a lake in a water-filled plane. After the plane has been submerged for nearly five minutes, the door is torn open. Can you hold your breath for five minutes? Robert and Charles escape from the wreckage carrying a drowning Stephen to the surface.

On the shore Robert watches as Charles performs the quickest and most unrealistic CPR I have ever seen in a movie. Stephen, not-so-surprisingly, comes right back to life.

Now with everyone in one piece, the three start a fire with signal flares taken from the plane. Once they decide how to escape their situation, they head south following a homemade compass.

As the three men continue their adventure they run into the most unbelievable character of the whole outrageous story — a Kodiak bear.



In the Movies:  
"The Edge"  
\*\*\*  
(out of five)

This bear turns out to be almost shark-like. Stalking the three, the bear hunts by the slight smell of blood coming from a self-induced wound on Stephen's leg. Stephen eventually gets ripped to shreds by the bear. The bear acts like it's made of steel. As it chases Robert and Charles it knocks down large aspens, snapping them like twigs without losing a step.

It was just so hard to believe. Overall, this movie kept me entertained. I kept wondering how a photographer and a billionaire were going to make it out of the wilderness without killing each other first.

As far as a drama adventure I could recommend better. But if you're in the mood for violence, back stabbing, and guys that can make a whole wardrobe of clothes with just one bear skin and a few twigs, then head to your nearest theater and see "The Edge."

The Game: ★★★★★  
L.A. Confidential: ★★★★★  
Full Monty: ★★★★★ 1/2  
In & Out: ★★★★★ 1/2  
Peacemaker: Wouldn't waste my time!

### THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Senor's home
- 5 Extra tire
- 10 Cheese type
- 14 Birthstone
- 15 Rabbit fur
- 16 Volcanic fallout
- 17 Blend together
- 18 Not talented
- 19 Ready for publication
- 20 Drawn out
- 22 Go back
- 24 Spoon
- 25 Move swiftly
- 26 False promises
- 29 Exiled
- 33 Gem weight
- 34 English money
- 35 Age
- 36 Baking chamber
- 37 Serving dish
- 22 Go back
- 39 Got the prize
- 40 Wear away gradually
- 41 Shut
- 42 Lack
- 44 Sharpened
- 45 Guns, etc.
- 46 Kind of poem
- 48 Nonmetallic element
- 51 Noose
- 55 Horse's gait
- 56 Body of water
- 58 Flying prefix
- 59 Monster
- 60 Health: Fr.
- 61 Haul behind
- 62 Look at
- 63 Concluded
- 64 Long periods of time

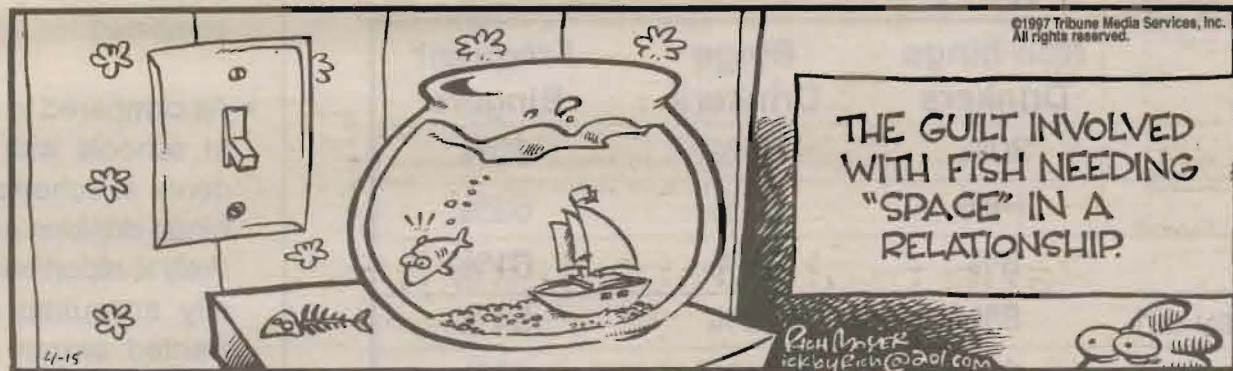
DOWN

- 1 Arrive
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Seasoning
- 4 City official
- 5 Playground feature
- 6 Wall section
- 7 Copied
- 8 Tear
- 9 Doorway
- 10 Votes into office
- 11 Florida county
- 12 Enthusiastic
- 13 Spouse
- 21 Cozy place
- 23 Great Lake
- 25 Italian author
- 26 Freight boats
- 27 Great damage
- 28 Place for sports
- 29 Like a necklace?
- 30 Wading bird
- 31 Rub out
- 32 Old-fashioned
- 34 Schemes
- 37 Garden flower
- 38 Hostile naval action
- 40 Tan
- 41 Poker money
- 43 Roof beam
- 46 Make happy
- 47 Longed
- 48 Street sign
- 49 Goad
- 50 Legendary knowledge
- 51 Dispatch
- 52 Roman ruler
- 53 Algerian port
- 54 Attire
- 57 Food container

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### ANSWERS

S	H	O	R	E		O	E	D	N	E	R	E	E	D
O	V	E	R			I	L	I	N	S	E	H	O	O
O	B	E	V			N	V	E	D	O	S	L	O	V
I	O	N	K			I	L	I	S		B	R	A	T
						C	I	D	E		S	M	B	V
G	E	N	O	H		A	I	T	C	H	V	C	S	
B	S	O	T			E	O	O	B		N	O	M	
A	V	R	B			E	I	Y	T		N	E	A	O
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E	O	B	O			O	E	O	H	E	I	X	E	
J	I	O	E			I	F	E	N	I		O	T	
V	A	V				N	I	D	V		I	V		
M	E	A				E	R	E		S		V		



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### DO YOU HAVE A CAMPUS OR COMMUNITY EVENT TO PUBLICIZE?

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CALL 531-6900, X4362 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

# Binge Drinking: Decline not re

## Statistics show extent of problems brought on by binge drinking among students

BY GEOFF BEEMAN  
Mast senior reporter

Dave Marshak is a 21-year-old senior; he has just opened his fifth beer in the last hour. As his lips touch the cold aluminum of the can, Dave has entered a club that nearly three million of his peers belong to. He is now a binge drinker.

According to the Harvard Study of Binge Drinking on American College Campuses, there is a 75 percent chance that Dave will suffer from a hangover the next morning, a 30 percent chance that he will miss class, a nine percent chance that he will get hurt, and a four percent chance that he will have trouble with the police.

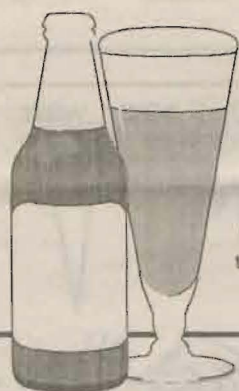
If Dave becomes a frequent binge drinker, the percentages nearly double, including being 63 percent more likely to do something that he regrets.

There is very little discrepancy on the definition of what makes one a binge drinker. For men, drinking five drinks in a row, one or more times over a two-week period.

For women, it's four drinks in a row over the same period of time.

There is also very little doubt that binge drinking exists at every college and university in the United States.

College students consume an estimated four billion cans of beer each year. The total amount of alcohol consumed by the three million college drinkers is 430 million gallons, enough to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool for every college and university in the country.



The average student spends \$466 a year on alcohol. Nationally the problem with drinking is on the decline with every age group in the US. For the nation as a whole, binge drinking is at its lowest reported level of 7.1 percent, falling from 13.6 percent in 1985. Men aged 18-24 are the most likely binge drinkers in the nation at 27 percent, though it has dropped from the 1986-87 rate of 42 percent. Women aged 18-24 have consistently recorded the highest rates of binge drinking for females. The number of college women who drink to get drunk has more than tripled in the past 10 years, rising from 10 percent to 35 percent.

Binge drinking is a problem that colleges and universities are concerned about. With all the programs nationwide to lower the amount of binge drinking, nothing seems to be making a major impact.

Many schools have opted to create a dry campus like that of PLU. But as in the case of Louisiana State, where a 20-year-old pledge died just over a month ago at an off-campus fraternity party, a dry campus does not mean that people cannot still die from overdrinking.

Just last Friday a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology became a statistic. In the house of an off-campus fraternity where he was pledging, an 18-year-old student lost consciousness, his heart had stopped and been restarted, and he was at the hospital with a blood alcohol level quintuple the legal driving limit for adults in Massachusetts. He died on Monday night.

Dave tips back the can to empty the last few drops from the beer can. As he crushes the can, another beer is already being grabbed from the refrigerator. Number six and the night is still young.

### The fact is ...

- Nearly half of all college students binge drink. On a national scale, there are about three million students who binge drink.
- On campuses where binge drinking is rampant (more than 70 percent of the student body binge drink), a vast majority of students (87 percent) have experienced one or more problems as a result of their binge drinking. These problems include physical assault, sexual harassment, and impaired sleep and studies.
- As many as 360,000 of the 12 million undergraduates who graduate annually die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will graduate with bachelor's and PhDs combined.
- Each year, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol (most of it beer). This is more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice, and other beverages combined.
- As compared to students who binge drink at schools with less drinking, students at schools with high levels of binge drinking are three times more likely to report being hit, pushed, sexually assaulted or experienced unwanted sexual advances by other students who have been drinking.
- The number of college women who drink to get drunk has more than tripled in the past 10 years, rising from 10 percent to 35 percent.
- Beer brewers spend an estimated \$15-20 million annually to promote their products to college students.

	Non-binge Drinkers	Binge Drinkers	Frequent Bingers
Had a hangover	30%	75%	90%
Did something they regretted	14%	37%	63%
Missed a class	8%	30%	61%
Forgot where they were or what they did	8%	26%	54%
Got behind in school	6%	21%	46%
Argued with friends	8%	22%	42%
Had unplanned sexual activity	8%	20%	41%
Had unprotected sex	4%	10%	22%
Got hurt or injured	2%	9%	23%
Damaged property	2%	8%	22%
Got in trouble with police	1%	4%	11%
Required treatment for use	<1%	<1%	1%

Harvard Study of Binge Drinking on American College Campuses





# ... in alcohol abuse across nation ... reflected on college campuses

## UNC proposes early morning classes to fight alcohol abuse

College Press Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Early morning classes. Friday tests.

What some students consider the bane of their existence might become the rule at the University of North Carolina, where administrators plan an unusual approach to combat alcohol abuse.

The campus' Substance Abuse Task Force recently studied ways to discourage excessive drinking at North Carolina, often considered a top "party school." While some of the task force's proposals are conventional—such as substance-free residence halls and alcohol-free social events—others could prove to be eye-openers to students who are used to sleeping in.

The task force suggests in its report that more early-bird classes and end-of-the-week exams might put a clamp on weeknight partying.

Aaron Nelson, a senior who is student body president, admits that some students are irked about the recommendations, which the university now is planning to implement. Overall, however, the report "has been handled pretty well" by the 24,000-student body, he said.

The 39-member task force, comprised of students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees, started meeting last August, three months after a UNC fraternity fire killed five students and injured three others. Autopsies revealed that four of the five victims were drunk, although investigators said it was uncertain whether they could have escaped if sober.

The task force's report will be a "valuable blueprint" as the university works to curb alcohol and drug abuse, said UNC chancellor Michael Hooker.

"Alcohol and drug abuse are national problems that are not unique to college campuses," he said. "Increasingly, we are seeing that the problem begins well before students arrive at college."

Mohan Nathan, UNC's incoming student body president, said he agrees that students don't arrive on campus with "hayseed sticking out of their mouth, and 'aw shucks!' are sucked into drinking."

That's why he doesn't agree with all of the task force's suggestions, Nathan said.

"I'd like to see a greater emphasis on educational programs and enforcement of alcohol laws," he said. "I'm concerned that a lot of the recommendations deal with symptoms of the problems, rather than the problems themselves."

Nelson, who served on the task force, said the early-morning classes are designed to provide structure in students' lives, especially for freshman enjoying new-found freedom. The report does not specify whether the university should make the classes mandatory, but states that they are "advisable."

The report also encourages professors to give more Friday tests to "keep students aware of the total academic week and the seriousness of academic purpose of this institution."

Nelson said he is concerned that morning classes might put a burden on "folks that work" in the morning.

Also, students in general seem to be "not functioning well at 8 o'clock in the morning," he said. "That's not when we're at our best."

Although he voted for the proposals, Nelson said he doesn't know whether they will effectively prevent alcohol and drug abuse. "I hope we do some tests and focus groups prior to implementing them," he said.

A quick poll of UNC students found many open to the report's suggestions—even the 8 a.m. classes.

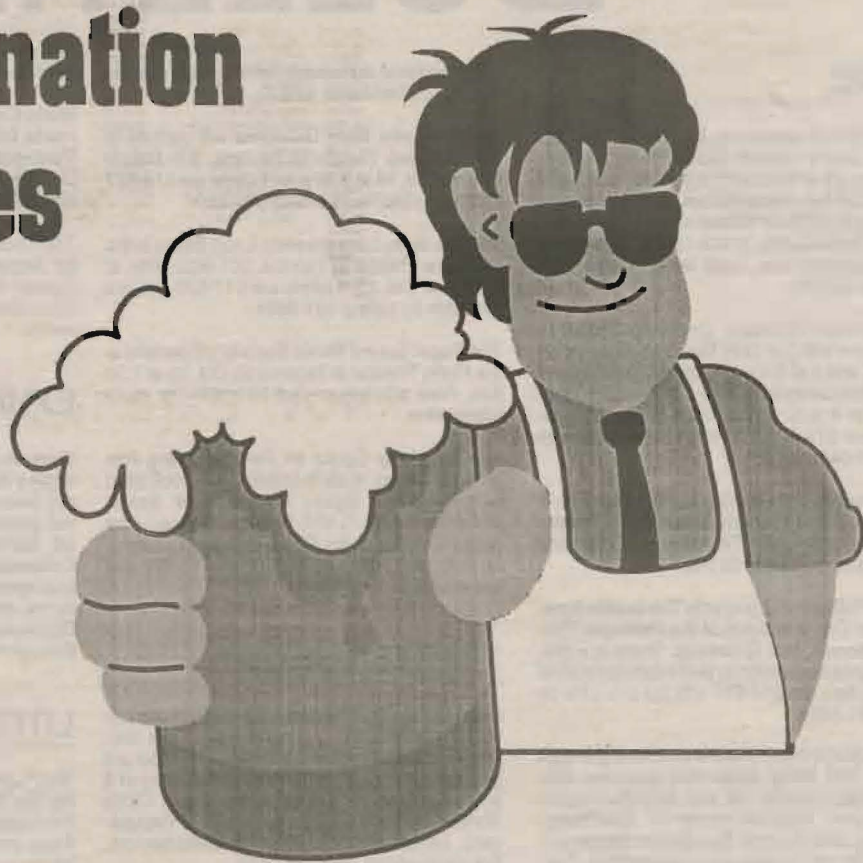
A freshman, Barbara Dean, said the report sounds like a good idea because "people do get trashed," especially during their freshman year.

"I don't like early morning classes, [but] if they think it's going to have a good effect, I'll get up," she said. "I don't know if it will work or not, but I think it's neat that someone's trying stuff."

Others were less willing to embrace the proposals. "It probably sounds great on paper, but I don't see it as working," said freshman David Jernigan. "I don't think it will have an impact on student drinking."

A better solution would be for more fraternities to declare themselves substance-free, Jernigan said. He noted a recent decision by the national fraternities Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta to ban alcohol in all chapter houses.

However, as far as the report's suggestions are concerned, "it probably wouldn't hurt to try," he said.



### Student Perspective

## University interference in drinking off campus violation of student rights

BY GEOFF BEEMAN  
Mast senior reporter

It seems that the issue of college students and alcohol comes up at the beginning of every new year.

With the story of the unfortunate LSU student who died of alcohol poisoning, this issue has been taken very seriously nation wide. PLU is no exception.

Many times in my years at this fine university it has seemed that the administration feels they are above the laws of this country in matters of student drinking.

As an off-campus student for my second year there have been a number of occasions that the PLU administration has been involved in my off-campus activities. A less than friendly neighbor has informed me that if the activities within the walls of the house I am paying rent for don't come to an end, he has been instructed to "notify the university."

If myself or any other member of the PLU community, on or off campus, makes the decision to indulge in alcoholic beverages outside the confines of the Lute Dome, that is our decision.

As usual, the PLU higher-ups are showing a deep concern for their money and reputation but not our rights as Americans.

But what if there are underage drinkers off campus? Is that PLU's place to still step in? Never did any of us students sign up for new parents.

And what of all other infractions of the law? If an administrator catches me speeding, will I be referred to Student Life? How about not wearing a seat belt—doesn't that kill just as quickly? What about smoking? It's legal, kills people every year, but PLU doesn't worry about that.

The bottom line is college drinking has been around as long as colleges. It's something that will happen no matter what the University does. But like many other college activities, once we head out into the real world it goes by the wayside.

My suggestion to PLU—focus on something that really is detrimental to our college life: Student Services.



# BULLETIN BOARD

## MUSIC

Eartha Kitt will perform at Jazz Alley, 2033 6th Avenue, Seattle, through-Oct. 5. Friday and Saturday sets are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., and 8 and 9:30 on Sunday. Reservations can be made by phoning 441-9729 or tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster at 628-0888. Kids under 12 are admitted free, adult tickets range from \$19.50 to \$23.50.

The Northwest Chamber Orchestra opens its 25th season with the 1997 Baroque Festival on Oct. 1, 2, and 5 at Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. The concerts on Oct. 1 and 2 begin at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19-\$21. For more information call (206) 343-0445.

NW Sinfonietta presents Ravel, Tchaikovsky, & Mozart on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Rialto Theater in Tacoma, 310 S. 9th. Tickets are \$10-\$18 and are available by calling 591-5894.

Tacoma Philharmonic presents The Seattle Symphony on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway. There is a pre-performance discussion in the Rehearsal Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$31 and are available by calling 591-5894.

The PLU music department is sponsoring a night of piano and string ensembles featuring PLU music faculty Marsha Ott and Jairo Geronimo. The program includes works by Beethoven, Ginastera, and Brahms. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Lagerquist Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 PLU alumni, and free for children under 18. Call x7602 for more information.

David Dahl, PLU organist and music professor, presents "The Five B's," the first concert of the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ Preview Series. Dahl will perform music by Brahms, Bach, Buxtehude, Boyce, and Bruhns. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Lagerquist Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 PLU alumni, and free for children under 18. Call x7602 for more information.

Jars of Clay, a contemporary Christian band, will play in Olson Auditorium on Oct. 17. Student tickets are available in the PLU Games Room for

\$16. General admission tickets are available through TicketMaster for \$20.

Instrumentalist Mark O'Connor will perform in the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway, on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18-\$27 and are available by calling 591-5894.

Tacoma Symphony presents Leon Bates in the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25. Tickets are \$17-\$70 and are available by calling 591-5894.

The Puget Sound Music Society will perform in the Rialto Theater in Tacoma on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 591-5894 for more information.

The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents Solas, a six-member Celtic-rock band with Seamus Egan, co-writer of Sarah McLachlan's hit, "I Will Remember You." The performance is at the Rialto Theater in Tacoma on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18-\$20 and are available by calling 591-5894.

## THEATER/SHOWS

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

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

The Tacoma Actors Guild presents "All in the Timing" at the Theatre on the Square in Tacoma, through Oct. 12. Tickets are \$25. Show times vary. Call 272-2145 for more information.

Westcoast Comedy can be seen at the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway, on Oct. 4 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$18 and are

available by calling 591-5894.

World Cavalcade presents Cuba at the Crossroads with live narration by John Holod at the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway, on Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7-\$10. For more information call 627-3271.

The Tacoma Actors Guild presents Miss Julie by August Strindberg at the Theatre on the Square in Tacoma Oct. 28-16. Tickets are \$25. Show times vary, call 272-2145 for more information.

## EXHIBITS

Mexican-American painter Alfredo Arreguin will display his work in the Pacific Lutheran University Gallery in Ingram Hall. His densely interwoven pieces take patterns from Colonial Mexican art, Baroque church facades, decorative Pre-Columbian art, and animal and floral motifs. A free lecture and opening reception will be given by the artist on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## LITERARY ARTS

The Puget Sound Poetry Connection is sponsoring the Distinguished Writer's Series at the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, 901 Broadway, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 16. Free admission. Call 591-5890 for more information.

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

## SIGN UP!

The Tacoma Third Thursday Art Walk is on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in downtown Tacoma. For more information call 593-4331.



Photo courtesy of Calobo

## Calobo performs in CK tonight

Calobo, a seven-member band out of Portland, Ore., will perform tonight in the CK. Tickets are \$4 with student ID and \$7 without. Strange Folk will open for the band at 9:30 p.m.

Calobo consists of David Andrews, vocals and acoustic guitar; Brian Bucolo, drums; Jenny Conlee, piano; Kenneth Burlick, electric guitar; Caleb Klauder, vocals, acoustic guitar, and mandolin; Nate Query, bass; and Michele Van Kleef, vocals.

The sound of the band ranges from classical to jazz to folk. Calobo has produced four full length albums to date, all of which have been released on their independent record label, Padre Productions.

Their newest album is titled, "Stomp." Other albums are, "Ya Dum Di Dum" (1995), "Runnin' in the River" (1993), and "Calobo" (1992).

Calobo has shared the stage with Jimmy Cliff, Sarah McLachlan, and The Indigo Girls. They have sold more than 30,000 albums to date.

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## Loggers cut down Lutes in V-ball showdown

### The TwiLUTE Zone

BY GEOFF BEEMAN  
Mast senior reporter

Sunday's game against PLU alumni marked the return of three injured players.

Sophomore Ingrid Lindeblad left pre-season after being hit by mononucleosis.

Against alumni and UPS Wednesday, she was rotated in and out to prevent overexertion.

Senior Larissa Norris, out with a broken hand earlier this season, returned to the middle blocker position.

Freshman Talli Niesz, outside hitter, also hit the court for the first time since spraining her ankle in pre-season practice.

Anna Dudek and the UPS Loggers showed why they're one of the best volleyball teams around when they spiked the Lutes in three games Wednesday night.

There was trouble from the start of the first game. UPS jumped to a first game win, 15-6.

Game two looked like a possible comeback for the Lutes who managed 14 points against the tough Logger team, but UPS bested PLU once again, 16-14.

UPS closed out the match with another lopsided win in game three, 15-7.

Although match marked the return of senior co-captain Larissa Norris, who's been benched for a broken hand, PLU was outplayed in nearly every area.

Leading the way for the Loggers was Lori Inman with 11 kills and 20 digs in the match.

Logger great Anna Dudek and only played one game of the match but managed three kills and four digs.

For the Lutes it was Lori Johnson who managed seven kills for the match. Mandy Flores was strong with 12 digs and four service aces in the losing effort.

The loss was PLU's first in NCIC play, dropping them to 3-1.

Overall the Lutes fell to 8-6 on the season.

UPS remained undefeated in the NCIC, climbing to 5-0. Overall the Loggers have a 10-2 record.

The Lutes hosted Pacific University on Friday, September 26 on Names Court and won in four games to remain unbeaten in NCIC play.

PLU jumped ahead in their home

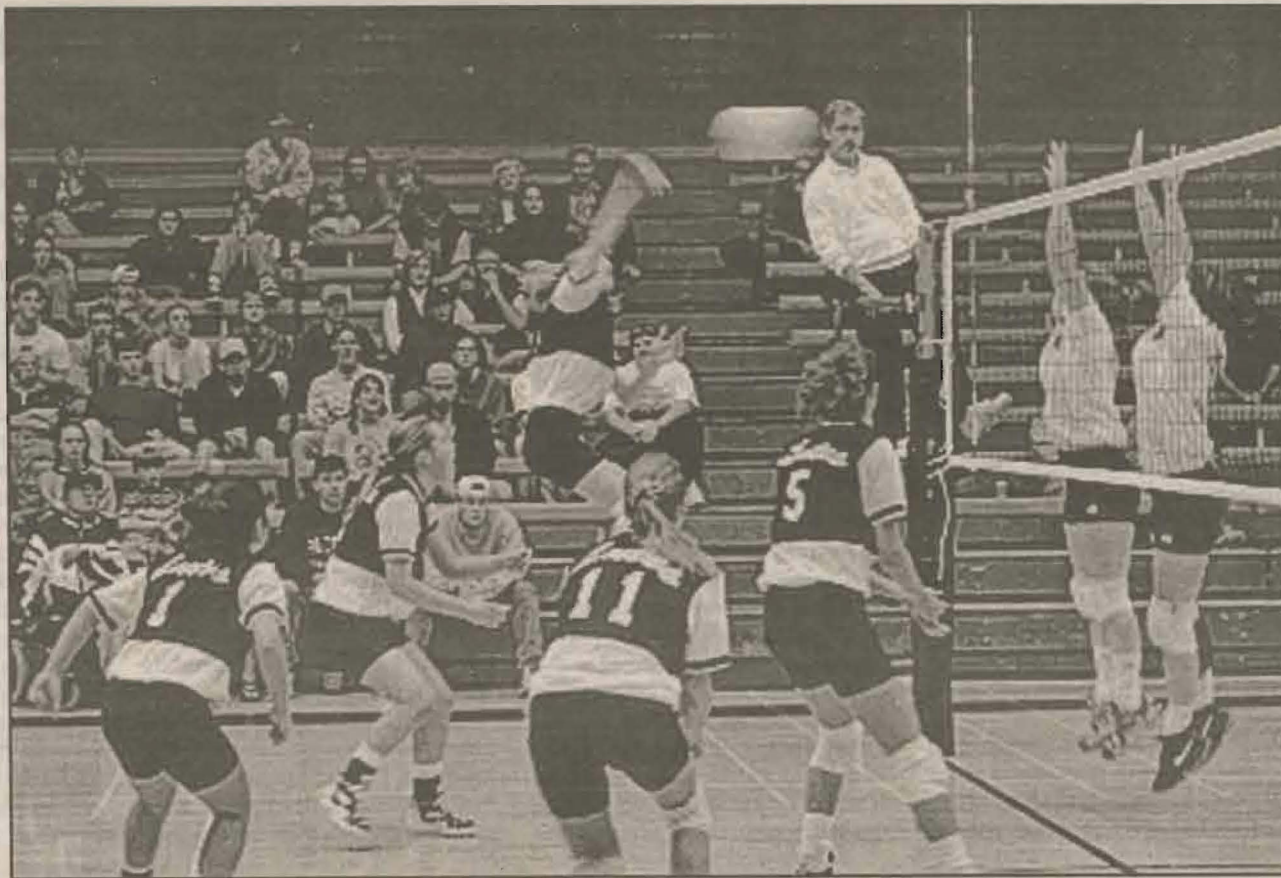


photo by Eric Demmon

From left to right, Kory Onaga (1), Shara Nettles (11) and Amy Goen (5) stay alert for a block from Pacific last Saturday.

opener with a 15-6 win in game one of the match.

Pacific rebounded and won a close second game 12-15.

Game three was another close one but this time with the Lutes winning 15-10 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

In the third game sophomore Mandy Flores led the way with four

**"It's always tough when you play a home opener because the energy level is so high."**

— Kevin Aoki

service aces.

In the fourth game, PLU again dominated the Boxers winning 15-6, winning the match 3-1.

For the match PLU was led by sophomore Heather Dooley with 19 kills and 10 digs. Senior Shara Nettles put in 12 kills. Flores hammered a match high seven aces. Sophomores Kari Weedon and Kory

Onaga each had 21 assists in the winning effort.

Of the home opener, coach Kevin Aoki said, "It's always tough when you play a home opener because the energy level is so high."

PLU stays home for a October 4 doubleheader starting with Whitworth at 1 p.m. then Whitman at 7 p.m.

On October 10 PLU travels to Oregon to face George Fox at 7 p.m. and on October 11 PLU goes to Salem to face Willamette.

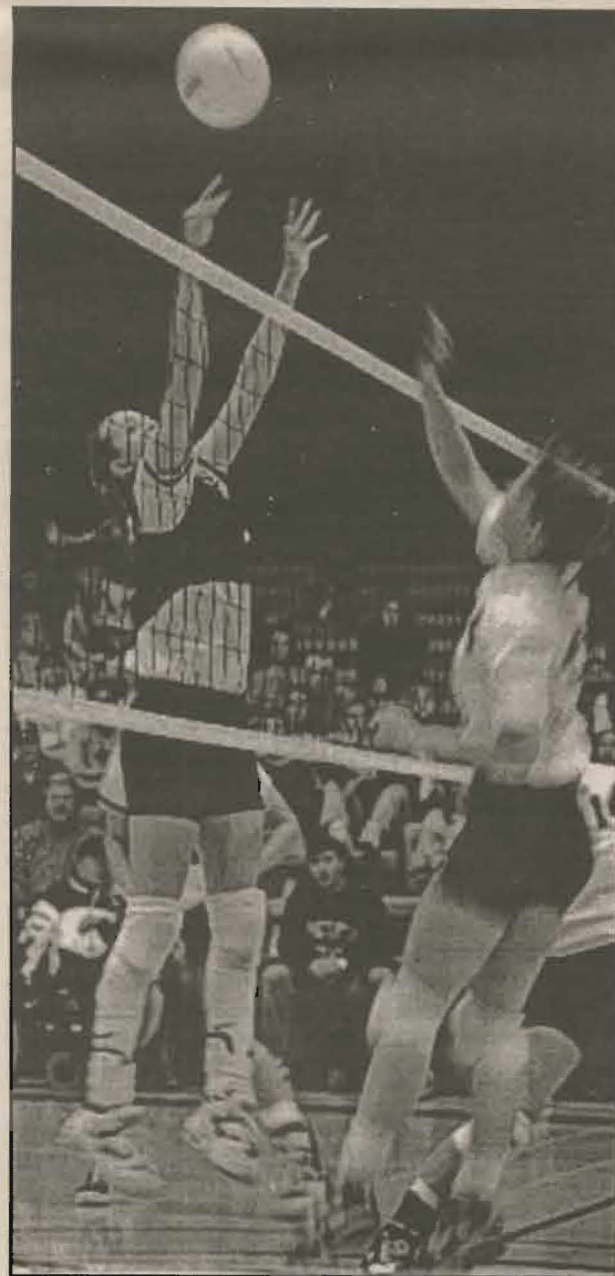


photo by Eric Demmon

Mettie Burris (3) leaps to keep Pacific from getting ahead.

## Quoth the manager, "Nevermore"



Geoff Beeman/  
**RIDING THE PINES**

Sit right back and hear a tale, a tale of a man once known as the Sheriff.

He ruled the bullpen with a flame-throwing arm. But now he's just out-of-work-Norm.

He started his days under the tutelage of a man named Lou back in old Cincinnati.

When the Sheriff climbed his mound the batters they shook, knowing, a knowing, strike three was a sure thing.

He and two others won the series, they were the Nasty Boys three.

Now the first to fall was the mighty Rob Dibble, the nastiest of the nasty he used to be.

Why, once mighty Rob threw a ball from his mound into the cheap seats.

Then there was Meyers, Randy his first, strong and confident was he.

Now he will return to Lou, but as a bird from Baltimore he now competes in the American League Division Series.

When the mighty Sheriff finally found Seattle his home it was the

Seattle much relief.

But two years have passed since the Sheriff he ruled and like so much he has changed.

Now he is just-Norm, the man with no job, on a team of destiny.

It got to such a point that the mighty Lou, once so faithful to his prodigy, claimed that never again would the man, just-Norm, lose a game in our fair city.

But then came the day, the 162 game against the Oakland A's.

Norm took the mound with a sizable lead.

This was his chance to regain his old rank, not just be a deputy.

Old Lou, you could see in the dug-out praying please, let the Sheriff come back to be.

So Norm wound up from his well known stretch, grabbing his jock regularly.

He coiled and delivered ball after ball, until the bases were loaded with three.

But still there was a chance, yes still there was hope, the Sheriff of old would lock them all up.

So with three balls on the fourth

year of the first pen-nant, 95. He came with the fire and fury and brought

batter, Norm once again adjusted his jock confidently.

He stared at the catcher, receiving his sign, eyeing each batter as he did.

Norm he did focus on the target to hit, and then he fired hoping for strike three.

The ball left his hand and tumbled to the plate, full of hope and redemption.

But as it neared the batter did swing, with thoughts of the wall and celebration.

The ball neared the plate, the bat to the ball and the whole crowd did begin to wonder.

Could it be, is the Sheriff back in town, but then the silence was shattered.

The bat hit the ball with great force, yes it did.

It lifted as it sailed high in the air, such trajectory could only lead to one thing.

As the wall came closer the ball was still higher, and the mighty Sheriff had lost the big lead.

As the batter reached home after the runners three, old Norm didn't say a thing.

When the inning finally ended, with out number three, so did the career of Nasty Boy three.

So if your city is in need of relief, there is a washed up Sheriff in need of a place to compete.

*Words of Wisdom: It takes a lot of growing up to have a real job. It takes a lot of staying young to keep it.*

# Fourth quarter comeback almost ruins Lutes

BY JASON BREITENBUCHER  
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran fended off a fourth quarter comeback by Simon Fraser to win 27-20, last Saturday night in British Columbia, Canada.

"Simon Fraser is a tough, physical team," said head coach Frosty Westering. "Records don't mean anything. They played tough."

The Lutes led 21-0 heading into the fourth quarter. However, early in the final stanza, Dak Jordan was forced to leave the game after catching a Clansmen helmet in his back, but only after he threw for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

Jordan suffered from a concussion and back spasms. He is probable to play in this Saturday's game.

The Lutes kicked off the game's scoring in the first quarter when Jordan hit Jarrad Mock on a 20-yard touchdown pass. It

was Mock's first collegiate reception.

In the second quarter, Brian Van Valey added onto the Lutes lead with a touchdown run from a yard away. The Lutes had a 14-0 lead at the half.

The Lutes took a 21-0 lead midway through the third quarter. Jordan threw a perfect pass to Aaron Sonnichsen, who made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch then raced for a 54-yard touchdown reception.

In the fourth quarter, following the injury to Jordan, the Clansmen came alive. Simon Fraser got onto the scoreboard as David Mattiazzo broke through the Lutes' defense for an astounding 80-yard touchdown run.

Mattiazzo ended the game with 200 yards rushing along with his 71 yards receiving. With the extra point kick attempt be-

**"Everyone really came together and did their jobs. There was a positive feeling in the huddle that we were going to get the job done."**

— Kurt Kalbrener

ing unsuccessful, the Lutes still maintained a 21-6 lead.

Pacific Lutheran extended their lead to 27-6. Backup quarterback Mark Andrus guided the Lutes' offense on a seven play, 60 yard drive that culminated with a Jacob Croft one yard run, up the middle, for the Lutes' final touchdown of the game.

The Clansmen exploded again with another big play as Terry Kleinsmith connected with Mattiazzo on a 54 yard catch and run for a touchdown, reducing the difference to 27-13.

Simon Fraser's incredible fourth quarter run continued. Following a Pacific Lutheran punt, the Clansmen scored again, with only two minutes left in the game,

on Kleinsmith's touch down toss to Joe Needham that covered 35 yards.

"Football is a game of 160 plays, our team didn't necessarily give up big plays, Simon Fraser made big plays," said Westering. "Overall I was very pleased with the defense's play."

Pacific Lutheran's defense forced five turnovers, which included four interceptions.

The Lutes' defense's biggest test came late in the game. The Clansmen created the seven point contest with two minutes to play, and the Lutes almost let the game slip through their fingertips.

On their first play from scrimmage, Andrus mishandled the center-snap. The Clansmen recovered the ball at the Lutes' 23, with 1:43 left in the game.

"Andrus changed the play at the line," said Westering. "With

an inexperienced quarterback, these things can happen. It could have happened to anyone."

The Lutes defense rose to the occasion.

"Everyone really came together and did their jobs," said Kurt Kalbrener, who had one of PLU's interceptions. "There was a positive feeling in the huddle that we were going to get the job done."

The Clansmen got all the way down to the Lutes' 13, but the defense didn't buckle. Following an illegal procedure penalty, Ed Nau and Travis Hale stuffed Mattiazzo for a five yard loss on the run.

An incomplete pass by Kleinsmith left Simon Fraser facing one last chance of completing what would be a miraculous comeback.

Unfortunately for the Clansmen, the Lutes slammed the door shut on their comeback hopes, as

See COMEBACK, page 13

## Powder Puff

### Girls get smashed on Foss Field, guys in skirts cheer on

BY LINA KORSMO  
Advanced news reporting

Girls running down Foss Field, grunting and growling as their bodies collide at full force. Guys in cheerleading uniforms, chanting and doing basket-tosses to encourage their residence hall's team. Spectators look on, amused and entertained as Homecoming Week is kicked off.

Powder Puff football was a huge success this year, with seven dorms participating: they were Alpine, Evergreen, Foss, Harstad, Hong, Ordal, and Pflueger. All of the teams had tons of spirit, and many fans turned out for the event.

It was set up as double elimination, with twenty minutes to each game. There were seven players to a team, playing on a 50-yard field where two completions equalled a first down. Some of the players said it was frustrating that running plays were not a factor.

Although it was a two-hand touch tag rule, it was a pretty violent game. Evergreen head coach, junior David Bailey said, "There were some big knock downs and tackles. Jenny Vrendenburg ran over a Foss girl and knocked her down. Both were playing with a lot of heart."

Vrendenburg, Evergreen hall president, felt she "would've much rather played on a bigger field with a full team," but added, "it was fun, especially smashing people! All of the girls really seemed to get into the game."

The guys enjoyed the experience just as much. There were more Pflueger cheerleaders than players and Ordal's guys went all out by wearing actual uniforms. Evergreen had two very energetic cheerleaders, who had enough pep for everyone.

The crowd was pumped up as well. Sophomore Kelly Davison, Alpine R.A., said, "Girls gettin' bruised is awesome!"

"I wish I could've been quarterback," said Cascadian Jason Preuit.

"This is a great event and RHA did a real nice job organizing that, as well as the other ones going on this week for homecoming," said junior Rob Haugen, Oral R.A. "Everyone enjoyed being a part of the action."

#### 1997 Powder Puff Winners

- 1st Harstad/Plueger (tied)
- 2nd Evergreen
- 3rd Alpine/Ordal (tied)
- Honorable Mention  
Hong/Foss

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## Comeback

Continued from page 12

Kleinsmith's pass fell harmlessly to the earth, preserving the Lutes 27-20 victory.

"We have a young defense," said Westering. "Statistically we'll never shut-out teams, but in the red zone (inside the 20 yard line) our defense is tough and comes up with big time plays."

Pacific Lutheran heads into Saturday's homecoming game against Lewis & Clark (1-2) with a perfect 3-0 record.

But the Pioneers are coming off their first victory of the year, defeating Occidental 28-21.

"They are a very competitive team, with a strong offense that features the pass," said Westering.

And leading that passing attack for Lewis & Clark is a familiar name to the Pacific Lutheran faithful. Drew Jordan, quarterback Dak Jordan's younger brother, has been named as Lewis & Clark's starting quarterback for Saturday's game.

This will be the first collegiate start for the true freshmen, who has been rotating into games with two other quarterbacks during the Pioneers' previous three games.

"He's young, but he has deserved the starting job," said Westering. "He played very well last week."

Drew Jordan, versus Occidental, was 19 of 25 for 303 yards with two touchdowns.

"With Jordan and (Jesse) Ortiz, who was a 1,000 yard rusher last year, they'll give our defense a tough test," said Westering, who last saw Ortiz run for 195 yards and two touchdowns against his Lutes last year.

However, in last year's game the Lutes scored a touchdown with 1:15 left in the game, to steal a 28-24 victory over Lewis & Clark.

On Saturday, the Pioneers may be seeking a bit of revenge over last year's tough loss.

Saturday's game is the annual homecoming game for Pacific Lutheran, but Coach Westering is not about to let the week long hype distract his players.

## Lute Scoreboard

Weeks of Sept. 19 - Oct. 2

### Football

9/20	WWU	46-43, win
9/27	Simon Fraser	27-20, win
season record: 3-0		

### Volleyball

9/19-20	George Fox Tourney	2 won, 2 loss
9/23	St. Martins	3-0, loss
9/26	PACIFIC	3-1, win
10/1	PUGET SOUND	3-0, loss
season record: 8-6 NCIC record: 3-1		

### Men's Soccer

9/20	WILLAMETTE	2-1, win
9/21	LINFIELD	2-0, win
9/24	Seattle U.	3-0, win
9/27	WHITWORTH	3-1, win
9/28	WHITMAN	3-0, win
10/1	Puget Sound	postponed
season record: 6-2-1 NCIC record: 4-2-1		

### Women's Soccer

9/20	WILLAMETTE	3-0, loss
9/21	LINFIELD	5-0, win
9/24	Seattle U.	2-2 OT, tie
9/27	WHITWORTH	4-2, win
9/28	WHITMAN	1-1, tie
season record: 4-3-2 NCIC record: 3-2-2		

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

## Sports on Tap

Week of Oct. 3 - 16

### Football

Oct. 4	— vs. LEWIS & CLARK	1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Sparks Stadium, Puyallup		
Oct. 11	— vs. EOSU	1:30 p.m.
Community Stadium, La Grande, OR		

### Volleyball

Oct. 4	— vs. WHITWORTH	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	— vs. WHITMAN	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	— vs. George Fox	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	— vs. Willamette	7 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 4	— vs. Evergreen State	4 p.m.
Oct. 11	— vs. PACIFIC	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	— vs. GEORGE FOX	2:30 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 4	— vs. Puget Sound	Noon
Oct. 7	— vs. EVERGREEN STATE	4 p.m.
Oct. 11	— vs. PACIFIC	Noon
Oct. 12	— vs. GEORGE FOX	Noon

### Cross Country

Oct. 4	— Willamette Invitational
Bush Park, Salem, OR	
Oct. 11	— PLU INVITATIONAL
Ft. Steliacoom Park, Lakewood	

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

"Every game is a big game, it doesn't matter who we play or whether it's homecoming. We're just pleased that Lewis & Clark is giving us the opportunity to play football," he said.

Saturday's game is set to kick-off at 1:30 at Sparks Stadium in Puyallap.

Sparks Stadium is located 1.5 blocks northwest of Puyallup Fairgrounds.

Follow highway 512 east to Puyallup. Take Meridan St. Exit, and go north on Meridian to 7th Ave. Turn left on 7th and go four blocks. Sparks Stadium is on the right.

### Lute linksters to compete in first NCIC event

PLU's golf team starts their fall season with an NCIC four-team event. Both the men's and

women's teams will compete. Golf is scheduled to compete in two events fall semester. Puget Sound is hosting the event at The Classic Country Club in Spanaway. Tee off time is 12:30 p.m. on Sunday and 8 a.m. on Monday.

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# Two wins but lousy soccer

*The Lutes ended their weekend with two wins against Whitworth and Whitman*

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast reporter

The PLU men's soccer team didn't play well according to several team members, but they added wins to their record. The Lutes beat Whitworth 3-1 on Saturday and then Whitman 3-0 on Sunday.

Against Whitworth, PLU started the match with a shot over goal from junior Peter Collins.

For most of the match, the Lutes and Whitworth's Pirates fought over midfield domination.

The Lutes came out on top with constant pressure on the side through offensive combination plays by senior Andrew Donaldson, junior John Evermann, and freshmen Johan Wahlgren and Ola Mattiasson.

In the 26th minute, PLU offensive dominance paid off. A passing play from defense to offense involving sophomore Morten Evensen, Donaldson, Mattiasson, and freshman Geir Thune sent a pass to Wahlgren.

He sent the ball to Collins who got the assist of Donaldson's shot in the goal to make it 1-0 PLU.

Whitworth responded with shots on goal, but freshman Jonas Tanzer in goal and his defense kept the Pirates away.

The quality of the soccer played on the field was low. Neither team managed to keep their game together for long, with the exception of shots on goal.

In the 57th minute, PLU presented an episode of brilliant soccer playing.

A pass from Thune sent freshman Patrick O'Neill away in a sprinting duel with Whitworth's Jace Jones. O'Neill outran Jones and rolled the ball by Matt Yeoman, Whitworth's goalkeeper, to make it 2-0.

Minutes later O'Neill had his second goal only a foot away from to be a reality. A pass from Wahlgren to O'Neill sent the ball over the Pirate goalkeeper, but was cleared off the line by Whitworth defender Aaron Grubb.

The midfield war continued. Whitworth fought hard for a goal and in the 72nd minute Whitworth's pressure paid off. A corner kick from Ben Wickert to Jones made it 2-1.

Substitutions in the midfield line frustrated the Lutes as Pirate offense tried for a goal. The Pirates came close, but Tanzer saved the Lutes with one hand, pushing the ball wide on Wickert's goal attempt.

"That was a world class save," said coach Jimmy Dunn. "And it turned the tide back our way."

In the 87th minute O'Neill got his second goal of the match, when he headed the ball off Wahlgren's pass. The 3-1 goal decided the match in the Lute's favor.

Sophomore Peter Sjodin summarized the match, "It was lousy soccer in the end, but nice to get the win anyway."

In Sunday's game against Whitman, PLU proved their ability to play strong despite starter injuries.

PLU and Whitman offense hit the field with high intensity. Collins, Wahlgren and Mattiasson were once again the creators of PLU shots on goal.

Ten minutes into the match, freshman Henrik Rosander collided with a Whitman player and Rosander landed on his right shoulder.

After the match, Rosander said his shoulder was dislocated, and will keep him out of play for the rest of the season.

The PLU offense made their first goal in the 32nd minute. A defense clearance from Whitman sent to the ball to Wahlgren, and he put it in the far corner to give PLU the 1-0 lead.

The second half started like the first with intense Lute pressure on Whitman defense. The



photo by Eric Dennon  
Midfielder Andrew Donaldson (12) battles for the ball against Whitworth's Benjamin Boynton (16) last Saturday.

Lutes held on to their lead and had several shots on goal, and Whitman had their share of opportunities as well. Whitman launched a shot on Tanzer which he saved, as well as saving the win for the Lutes, according to Dunn.

Then the Lute offensive took over the match again and outplayed the Whitman defense.

In the 73rd minute Thune scored the Lute's second goal off a pass from Collins. Thune continued to create chances for the Lutes and four minutes later, he received a pass from Donaldson to make it 3-0.

# Lutes can't escape overtime

## Women's soccer ties Whitworth, beats Whitman

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast reporter

The PLU women's soccer matches last weekend were filled with excitement and drama.

PLU beat Whitworth 4-2 on Saturday and tied Whitman 1-1 on Sunday.

On Saturday's match against Whitworth, senior Alyssa Fishback sent the ball into the Whitworth defense, who tried twice to clear the ball before freshman Tasha Ockfen sent the ball in goal, 1-0.

In the 13th minute, Fishback returned for an outside shot from the 18-yard box. The goal attempt was successful, 2-0.

The Pirate defense had fallen into pieces and Lutes dominated the field throughout the first half with shots on Whitworth's goal.

As the rain became more intense in the second half, so did the Pirates' efforts to score. The visitors did in the 64th minute.

Pirate Jamie Day hit the bar with the ball, but no one on Lute

defense could clear it and Pirate Heidi Hultgren sent the ball in the net, making it 2-1.

Nine minutes after Whitworth's first goal, the Pirates tied the score, 2-2. A Whitworth free kick by Amber Young curved the ball outside the PLU defensive wall and sophomore Debra Potocny couldn't reach the ball as it flew into the net.

A PLU substitution in 77th minute put senior Karen Leikem and freshman Alison Brennan on the field again. This was the energy boost PLU needed to overcome the Whitworth offense.

A minute later a passing game involving Leikem, sophomores Carrie Boers, Corinne Lay and Carli Rasmussen sent the ball back to Boers who kicked the ball in the goal, 3-2.

Three minutes later the Lute offense was on the move again. Ockfen, Fishback, sophomore Erin Swanson, Potocny and Brennan moved the ball through the Pirate defense. Fishback got hold of the ball, passed it to Boers, who scored, making it 4-2.

Alluding to the ups and downs in the match, assistant coach Chris Ruffner said with a laugh, "We decided to play for only ten minutes."

Coach Sue Shinafelt said it's important to remember it is a 0-0 match at all time.

"The longer we play, the better we get. And the substitutes sometimes makes the difference," said Shinafelt, referring to the final Lute goals.

Sunday's match against Whitman was equally thrilling. The Lute offense started with an intense pressure trying to score.

Boers got the goal after several Lute attempts, when she kicked off a pass from Ockfen for it 1-0.

In the second half the Lutes held the lead until the 84th minute, when Whitman's Jamie Grindrod scored on a 30-yard direct free kick and tied the match.

The shot sailed over Lute goalkeeper Kristi Osborne into the back of the net.

A tied score at the end of the 90 minutes meant 30 minutes of overtime.

"The Lutes like to keep the excitement going," Shinafelt said.

Both teams battled hard in overtime, but the match ended with two Lute opportunities to score. First Boers and Brennan passed the ball to Gardner who sent the ball over the bar.

The last play of the match, five seconds before the end, Leikem sent the ball to Brennan who shot it on goal. The ball almost made it over the line before Whitman goalkeeper Bonnie Yocum controlled it.

Shinafelt said after the match, "They (the players) kept believing to the end, that's what it is all about."



photo by Eric Dennon

Forward Amy Gardner keeps away from Whitworth's Stacia Marks (12).

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## Mission Possible PLU

PLU's plans to change and grow are now in progress. What can students expect in the future? The planning report for 1997-1998 outlines projects to be completed both this year and within the years 1995-2000. The initiatives here are only some of the works in progress. Each of these grew from the document *PLU 2000: Embracing the 21st Century*.

### One-year initiatives...

- Define and implement academic program changes that reflect the PLU 2000 addendum on academic distinction.
- Conclude planning and implement the university's next major development campaign in support of capital, endowment, and operational priorities.
- Strengthen the annual admissions campaign and conduct studies of new program and marketing possibilities.
- Enhance and encourage the professional growth and satisfaction of employees by providing appropriate education, training and other development opportunities.

### Five-year initiatives (1995 - 2000)...

- Build a more distinctive and distinguished academic program based on a clear sense of university mission and shared understanding of university objectives.
- Improve substantially the university's financial profile.
- Address the university's current infrastructure deficit in the areas of campus facilities, equipment and information technologies.
- Strengthen the university's support base and market position through effective admissions programming, strategic outreach to natural constituent groups and, where appropriate, the building of new consortial relationships.
- Strive for a campus culture and community that is at once more collegial, challenging, inclusive and intellectually vital.

## PLU 2000: "a blueprint breaking with tradition"

BY HEIDI STOUT  
*Special to the Mast*

Perhaps we should paint our classic brick buildings hot pink. Or replace the shady campus evergreens with Dr. Seuss-like Truffula trees.

Though these ideas seem far-fetched, PLU 2000 represents such a radical departure from both the liberal arts ivory tower and high-tech research institution that the sight of a hot-pink Ordal might be more subtle.

President Loren Anderson is excited about the long-range plan for PLU, especially its innovative nature. He explained that this university has tried to answer two fundamental questions about itself.

First, who are we? What sets PLU apart from the other private institutions in the Northwest? Secondly, what will we do to grow and develop as an institution and community?

Anderson said that while we have nearly completed answering the first question (see "PLU sets new learning curve," this page) the answer to what we plan to do is more complex.

"We are breaking with tradition in this style and plan," said Anderson. "The significance of it is that very few other colleges are doing this."

Anderson sees PLU 2000 as a blueprint for the future. In coordinating future plans, he draws on the experiences of other members of the New American Colleges.

The members of this consortium are spread across the US, nearly eliminating their competition against each other. Anderson said this allows members to work together more freely and aides communication as the members see themselves as partners, not rivals.

"This university is becoming outcome-oriented," Anderson said.

He expects that an assessment committee will be able to measure student learning as well as determining how well the objectives outlined in PLU 2000 are being fulfilled.

### The continuing story....

Interested in learning more about PLU 2000 and how it will affect you?

This is second in a three-week series about how the PLU 2000 mission statement will affect the campus community in both the long and short term.

On Oct. 17, watch for articles about PLU's financial plan, departmental initiatives and a statement of what makes PLU... PLU.

## PLU sets new learning curve

*Cooperation with other New American Colleges breaks with tradition*

BY DMITRY WHITE  
*Mast intern*

In the past, PLU has been defined by what it is not, rather than by what it is. Not purely a liberal arts college, not a large research university--what is PLU?

The answer is both. The answer is neither. PLU, in partnership with 20 other colleges, is preparing an answer that will defy standard classification.

A third model for higher education is now being defined: the New American College.

Universities across the nation have determined that a comprehensive education is one that integrates both liberal and vocational aspects in education.

Hence the New American Colleges. Though liberal arts was at their core, 14 small to mid-size colleges and universities first came together in 1994. Now there are 21, each endeavoring to pro-

duce liberally educated, professionally certified graduates.

One of the primary purposes of this integration is to help students figure out what to do with what they learn in college.

Traditionally, liberal arts education has not focused on its applicability to the workplace. Conversely, professional education has been solely concerned with vocation, giving little or no consideration to ethics or philosophy.

In the New American College, students cross boundaries and realize what engineering may have to do with philosophy, or how anthropology can relate to business.

The philosophy of integrating two traditionally separate modes of education is part of PLU 2000, the university's statement of institutional vision and identity. The approval of this mission statement helped PLU realize that it belongs with these more modern colleges.

The spirit of PLU 2000 also guided reforms in allocation of resources, budgeting and admissions strategies. This helps pull PLU out of a debt created during the beginning of the decade.

The most important part of the plan is its effort to relate to students.

President Loren Anderson, in a recent News Tribune interview, said "How do you best prepare these kids for what's ahead? For living in a global setting and moving through several careers in one lifetime? We think this educational philosophy is a good start."

Anderson feels strongly about giving students and graduates a sense of purpose and community, as well as a love of knowledge. He hopes PLU 2000 will help the university teach students what is really important.

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## Voice mail enters new era

BY JIHO KIM  
Mast intern  
AND KURT EILMES  
Mast intern

The PLU phone system will experience a change of system next week resulting in only minor change for students and staff who use the facility.

The voicemail system, which is utilized by practically all of PLU, will be upgraded to increase the capacity and reliability of the system on Friday, Oct. 10th.

According to Margaret Worley, assistant direct of User Services/ Academic Computing Support, the system upgrade was becoming largely obsolete.

This is the first upgrade since 1991 and because of this, it was becoming increasingly difficult to find off-campus technical support for the system.

"Most of the changes will be transparent to users," said Stephan Hjelmstad, assistant director of Network/ Telecommunication Services. However, he emphasized the transposition of some important

functions in the system.

Currently, no. 2 key erases the message, while no. 3 key saves them. After the change these functions will be switched, with no. 3 key erasing and no. 2 key saving. Otherwise the system will look the same to the general user.

Voice mail accounts will be copied to the new system, so that no messages should be lost in the process.

Worley advises students to listen to the directions given on the voice mail for the first few days until everyone gets used to the new format.

In the future, there will be more changes made possible by the new system. However, it is not known as of yet what these changes will be.

Early next week an all campus message will be sent out to remind everyone of the change. A notice will appear in the Daily Flyer and a website can be downloaded to give students more information on the change.

Any questions should be directed to Computing and Telecommunication Services at 535-7525.

## ASPLU: focusing on student concerns by implementing multiple forums

BY SHEREE RYAN  
Mast intern

At the ASPLU Senate meeting held on Sept. 30 the floor was open to discussion on the senators constituents needs and wants.

Some of the concerns PLU students have expressed to their senators are as follows: improving the fitness center equipment, changing the two meals per student at one time limit, lines in the UC, commuter lounge improvements, parking security, and the installing of emergency phones around campus.

Paris Mullen, ASPLU President, and Lisa Birnel, ASPLU Vice-President, are encouraging the Senate to create forums and proposals in order to meet the needs of the students. "We really want our senators to be more focused this year," Mullen said.

ASPLU is still working on achieving their goals by the 45 day time limit that was placed on ASPLU by themselves.

One way of achieving their goal is to come up with an ASPLU slogan for the 1997-98 school year. The senators have begun to brainstorm ideas and will continue to do so as well as vote on a single slogan in an upcoming meeting.

A commuter forum was held on September 24 in the Cave. Issues such as parking and security took up a large chunk of the time.

A discussion on how communication between commuters could be more effective was also a focus at the forum. 1,888 commuter newsletters were sent out by the ASPLU commuter senators, and if commuters still want to have the newsletter mailed to them they can subscribe for free. An e-mail and phone list has also

been produced to open the lines of communication between senators.

The commuter senators were given complements on publicizing the event. Impact, ASPLU's advertising auxiliary, placed an advertisement in the daily flyer and posted flyers throughout the UC.

Although publicizing was not a problem, attendance at the forum was lower than expected.

The main reason for such a low turnout is presumed to be the 5:30 meeting time; in which many commuter students are eating dinner or fighting their way through rush hour traffic.

Because ASPLU requires all senators to hold a forum once a semester another will be held in early spring, possibly earlier. The forum will be held at two or three different times as well as span over a couple of days. "By not limiting it to one meeting, we would be able to encourage more people to attend," said

Martin Mogk, ASPLU Commuter Relations Director. Mullen and Birnel were also in

attendance at the forum. "ASPLU this year has been especially supportive to commuter and adult student needs," added Mogk.

From Sept. 26-28 Mullen and Birnel attended a conference in Indianapolis Minnesota.

While there they met with other Lutheran schools in the country to share ideas and concerns effecting a majority of the schools. "We learned a lot about goal-setting, vision-setting and

just plotting the course for your organization," said Mullen.

Many of the universities that Mullen and Birnel encountered did not have a Director of Diversity, an Outdoor Recreation Director, a Director of Christian Relations, or an advertising branch like Impact.

"It broadened our perspectives on leadership and gave us new ideas to implement, and showed us that some of the programs we are doing other universities are not," said Mullen.

**ASPLU Senate meetings are held every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm in the UC. To find out more about ASPLU, call the ASPLU hotline at x5088.**

## Center

continued from page 3

all the way down here," Antoine said. "I think it's charming. It's very comfortable. It's going to lend itself to the meetings and activities that are here."

Joanne Lisosky, communication professor and new appointee to the Women's Center Advisory Board, attended the picnic.

"I thought it was fun," said Lisosky. "It was really relaxing, a beautiful night to be sitting outside, enjoying the beautiful backyard."

"It was a great time to chat about the new house and how excited we are to be in a new house."

Lisosky said she wants to see students utilize all the center has to offer, like the library and the programs offered there. She wants PLU community members to use the center as a place to get away and yet still be close to the campus. The center is available for people who want to each lunch there or just take a breather between classes.

Lisosky said she has fond memories of the women's center at her undergraduate college and she wants people to feel the same

way about the PLU Women's Center.

"It's just a wonderful area and it has a great aura, I think," Lisosky said.

Mladineo said she enjoyed the day.

"It's been fun just having a chance to talk to people," she said. "Everybody who's come in likes it. It's a nice space, big windows, it's warm and comfortable."

"We want everyone to feel welcome."

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

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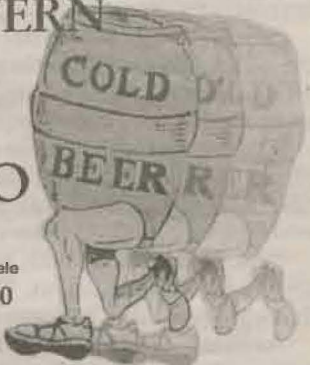
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