

THE MAST

September 13, 2002 Pacific Lutheran University Volume LXXX, No. 1

Men's Soccer
play alumni
tomorrow
10:30 a.m.

pg 12



Idiot's
Guide to the
Lutedome
and Beyond

pages 7-10

University balances vision with economic reality

BY STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast News Editor

PLU President Loren Anderson is approaching the new school year with a spirit of optimism.

At the State of the University Address given during the faculty conference Sept. 4, the president tried to balance that optimism with the reality of the challenges facing higher education.

Reflecting on the events of Sept. 11, the first full day of classes last year, he said the response of prayer and discussion was "vintage PLU" and laid the groundwork for discussion throughout the year.

The president also highlighted such accomplishments as the creation of the new Diversity Center and the Wang Center for International Studies.

He also pointed to the

Campaign for PLU, the university's fundraiser, which has already exceeded its \$100 million goal by \$5 million. The Morken Center for Learning and Technology is one of the projects funded through the campaign.

Phase One of construction of the center began last spring and completing the fundraising for the center will be a primary goal in the next year.

The national economic decline has been felt at PLU, though modestly, Anderson said. The endowment declined from \$47.5 million last fall to \$45 million, a modest drop compared to other universities, he said.

The university met all its income projections on last year's operating budget but ended the year with a \$500,000 deficit. Some areas exceeded

their budget, including study abroad fees and employee benefits, Anderson said.

One reality, Anderson said, is that higher education continues to enjoy a top priority among the general public.

At the same time, Anderson said, while Americans value education and are seeking purpose, they tend to value and

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Construction begins on two parking lots for Morken Center

BY STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast news editor

Phase One of the Morken Center for Learning and Technology will be completed by mid-November. The first phase includes the construction of two parking lots and the digging of a geothermal well, which will be used to heat the new building.

The ground-breaking for Phase One took place May 30. At the ceremony, the building was named the Morken Center for Learning and Technology in honor of the Morken family.

The Morken family has been long-time supporters of the university and made a major donation to the Center for Learning and Technology.

As part of phase one, the Wheeler lot behind Mary Baker Russell will be expanded to 55

spots. To expand the lot, the Havik and Ramsey houses were demolished and two fir trees and three oaks were removed.

Sheri Tonn, vice president for finance and operations, said all the landscaping will be completed before the lots open in November, including additional oak trees and Oregon grape shrubs.

The lot will also have a 6-foot fence on the west side of the lot, as requested by neighbors, and a drive-up emergency phone.

Tonn said the Wheeler lot likely will be reserved for faculty and staff during the week, but that decision will be left to the parking committee, a representative committee of students and faculty.

The Morken lot is being built west of the Morken building site, behind Rieke Science Center, and will likely be finished



Photo by Brie Bales

Construction works to level the ground Monday morning on the Morken Center parking lots.

around the same time as the Wheeler lot. The lot will accommodate 176 spots and will be open to students and faculty.

Tonn said, ideally the lots would have been finished before the beginning of the school year, but it took longer to get permits than expected.

Until construction on the new building begins, parking will still be available in the Rieke lot in addition to the two new lots. The Morken building will be built on top of the Rieke lot.

"For the time being, there will be lots of parking," Tonn said.

The funds for construction are part of the fundraising campaign, "The Next Bold Step: the Campaign for PLU." President Loren Anderson said in his State of the University Address the campaign had already

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Relationship-building key to admissions success

BY LAINE WALTERS
Mast assistant news editor

More new faces than usual will walk the grounds of the PLU campus this fall after a successful admissions year across the board. As of last week, 631 freshmen were enrolled, an increase of 50 over last year's 10th day mark of 581.

This is the first time in four years that the admission goals for an incoming class, based on a university budget, have been met.

Vice President of Admissions, Laura Polcyn, attributes the thriving admissions year to a major re-engineering of the contact methods admissions counselors use for prospective students.

The admissions office

reduced the amount of time counselors spend on the road and re-invested it in relationship-building through phone calls and print and email contact.

All of the contact methods had been used before, but were re-designed to be more intense, with relationships in mind.

"We were much more intentional about what we did. We knew prospective students like communication," said Polcyn.

The counselors also developed a system of prioritizing the amount of time spent on prospective students, since their database includes a listing of 15,000.

Other new student categories report increases as well.

There will be 150 students of color in the classroom this fall compared to last year's 134.

This classification is determined by marking anything other than Caucasian on an application for admission.

After a special campaign to recapture Lutheran students, 287 Lutherans attended their first PLU class this week, a 32 student increase.

There are also 10 more international students over last year's number of 75. This is possibly because of PLU's increasing prominence in international studies, since there was no change in admissions marketing overseas.

Foreign exchange students, especially outside of Scandinavia, learn about PLU on the web and by word of mouth.

Every year, a third of PLU's new students are transfers. Last year the school welcomed

307, and Polcyn said this year is about par.

"I'm quite pleased we've held our ground on the transfer front," she said. She considers several Washington schools to be ample competition in the fight to attract transfer students.

Applications were up with 117 more students applying for admission than last year, and 40.8 percent of all admitted students deciding to accept their offer of admission. That is a 1 percent increase over last year's rate.

Polcyn also attributes all of the various admissions success to a change in the "messages" admissions uses when communicating with prospective students.

Admissions has a three message system called "Challenge,

Support and Success" which focuses mainly on academics. The lingo was used in the phone call campaigns and will be used in the print material sent to potential students for the incoming class of fall 2003.

Beyond the restyled messages, Polcyn said students are attracted to the friendly, open-minded atmosphere which is rooted in a deep Lutheran tradition.

The amount of community service and international study is also a draw.

"Success like this is fleeting," said Polcyn, because the first day of school marked the start of full-throttle recruiting for the incoming class of 2003.

Yet Polcyn thinks such a success this year leaves the admission team on steady ground for years to come.

Provost promises to be friendly

BY STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast news editor

When new PLU Provost James Pence stepped onto campus Aug. 1, he felt a little like a first-year student, he said. But as he acquaints himself with the people and customs of PLU, he is shaping a vision for the university based upon an existing solid academic foundation.

"Having moved around quite a bit in my career, I've had the wonderful benefit of starting over several times," Pence said. "I have a high degree of respect for the challenges newcomers face because I'm a newcomer too."

Pence, who was hired in May, replaces Paul Menzel, who after eight years of service as provost is returning to full-time teaching. Pence comes from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., where he served as provost and dean of the college.

So far, Pence has been impressed with the people he has met at PLU. "One of the dominating impressions I have is that this is an institution that already has a very solid foundation of academic quality," Pence said.

In his first month at PLU, Pence has worked closely with the Deans from each of the departments. "I think PLU is

very fortunate to have such remarkable people as leaders," Pence said.

Pence looks forward to getting to know more of the faculty and students by getting out into the community. Pence said at an address to the faculty, "If I am going to make good on my promise to get to know each of you, I can't just sit in my office." By meeting as many faculty and students as possible, Pence said he hopes to

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university. The provost oversees the academic programs at PLU, including graduate programs, as well as administrative programs such as academic advising, academic assistance and the new Wang Center for International Programs. Playing an active part in faculty hires, the provost develops academic programs and the academic reputation of the university.

build an academic vision everyone can believe in.

"I believe it's important for a chief academic officer to articulate a vision. But it won't be my vision. It will be a vision we articulate together," Pence said.

Pence knows that PLU, like any academic institution faces challenges, especially financially. "The challenges we face as an institution are not unlike the challenges that every private liberal arts or professional institution faces," he said.

"There will be stresses on the budget because we have aspirations to do better on salaries,



Courtesy of Photo Services

New Provost James Pence.

we have physical plant needs and we need to keep support for faculty and student research strong," Pence said, adding that while they are all impressive challenges, "they are not foreign to me."

"I'm encouraged by the state of the university. I think the university is in pretty good shape," Pence said. "I really believe in the mission of this place and am very eager to learn from students as well as faculty about their aspirations and dreams for the future," Pence said.

"I want to make an offer to students to engage in serious discussion about the academic program," Pence said. "Over time, the quality of education you receive here will be reflected in the reputation of the degree. As PLU gets better, your degree gets more valuable."

New day planners penciled into budgets

BY LAINE WALTERS
Mast assistant news editor

Compact yellow and black planners handed out to students as they moved into their residence halls got students organized before they were even unpacked.

Copies were first distributed to on-campus students but are now available to any student. They can be picked up at the Information Desk, Student Involvement and Leadership office, Student Services and Student Life office.

ASPLU and Student Life split the \$9,511.39 bill for 2,500 planner-handbook combinations this year. Each item cost a base price of \$3.01. The cost was determined by the total number of planner pages, as well as the number of handbook pages at the beginning of the book.

The money ASPLU spent on the planners was planned in the official budget for school planners, because the student government considers planners an important service it can provide.

However, the planner committee figured a certain amount of students would have no interest in using them or would have one already. "We weren't sure whether students would actually like this," said Vice President for Student Life Laura Majovski, so they ordered fewer books than the number of students at PLU.

The handbook portion is something Student Life usually publishes separately, which is why the department paid a little more than half the cost.

In recent years, Student Life has reduced the amount of policy included in the handbook, since all policy can now be found on the Student Life website.

The separate publication distributed by Student Life cost \$1.80 per handbook last year and 3,500 were ordered. Student Life remained in

charge of gathering, verifying, and submitting handbook info.

An ASPLU team contacted clubs, organizations, sports teams and university offices last spring to gather the dates and information included in the planner section.

The last time the handbook was combined with a planner was the 1999-2000 school year. Brown said she does not know why the old combination was dropped. Students might not have used the old planner because of lack of writing space for each date in the planner area. The new planner is slightly smaller than the old version, which, according to Brown, should make it more user-friendly.

The most important feature the planner team looked for was a product that offered adequate writing space on each date and allowed the university to add its own information into the day spaces.

There is also one week per two pages, which Brown really likes.

"Every little detail was put together with the students in mind," said Brown.

Residence Hall Association paid \$500 to include stickers and the Diversity Center and Student Involvement and Leadership came up with \$375 for the plastic page marker/ruler.

After reviewing the planners of five local universities for various styles and researching other companies, PLU bought the planners from Premier, the same company it bought the last batch of planners from. Not all companies would allow university-added material in the planner section.

ASPLU did an informal survey to make sure its planner idea was something the students were interested in and would use.

"Hopefully it's something that will continue for years, as long as students are using and enjoying them," said Brown.

* * * ATTENTION STUDENTS * * *

NON-DISCLOSURE OF "DIRECTORY INFORMATION"

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, popularly known as the "Buckley Amendment" and carrying the acronym "FERPA," governs the University's collection, retention, and dissemination of information about students. The document appears on the Student Handbook and Policy Guide website for your review at www.plu.edu/~print/handbook/policy.shtml.

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

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

If it is your wish that PLU NOT disclose "directory information" about you through the PLU Student Directory and all other avenues which are ordinarily used for those purposes, you must come to the **Student Life Office, Hauge Administration Building 105, to complete the appropriate form**. The form must be completed by 5pm, Friday, September 20, 2002. This restriction will remain in effect until the tenth day of the fall semester of the next academic year, unless you revoke it in writing.

Thank you for your attention on this most important matter.

Nearby house fire kills little boy

BY LAINE WALTERS
Mast assistant news editor

A house fire seven blocks away from the university killed an 8-year-old boy and severely burned his 15-month-old sister late last Wednesday night.

According to The Tacoma News Tribune, arson investigators are looking into the cause of the fire. They told renter Tony Colvin the fire might have been started by an unattended candle. "There are still some issues that need to be resolved," Pierce County sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer told the Tribune.

Candi Hawkins, who is about six months pregnant, her boyfriend, Colvin, and Hawkins' three children, the boy, young girl, and teenage

daughter, had been renting the house for only two months.

The couple escaped through a bedroom window, but thick smoke and severe heat thwarted repeated efforts to rescue the children. A neighbor saved the toddler. The teenage girl was unharmed.

The Pierce County medical examiner's office declared that the boy died of smoke inhalation, according to the Tribune. The young girl experienced 16 percent burns to her back, forearms and face and was in serious condition last Thursday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The adults were treated for smoke inhalation.

There was no working smoke detector in the house and the family did not have renter's insurance.



Diversity Center expands programming, definition

BY LAINE WALTERS
 Mast assistant news editor

The PLU Diversity Center will do much more this fall than lay out a welcome mat to introduce new and continuing students to the diversity of PLU and Tacoma.

A new four-member team of Diversity Advocates is filling the PLU calendar with activities ranging from a reception to welcome the families of PLU's students of color (anything other than Caucasian) to a monthly Tastes of Tacoma Tour.

They have also converted the Rieke Leadership Awards into the Key Society by attaching a mentoring requirement.

Students of Color Reception

One of the Diversity Center's newest projects is the Families of Students of Color Reception, to be held Sept. 28 from 5-7 p.m. in the Columbia Center.

About 150 invitations were sent out to new student families in an effort to get them on campus when they otherwise might not come.

Often families of ethnic students are worried they won't fit in or that language barriers will be an embarrassment.

"Race is a big deal because we want to be proactive in welcoming and encouraging a positive climate," said Diversity Director Eva Johnson in response to recent university focus on

diversity.

Tours and other university information will be given in six languages: Cambodian, Vietnamese, Korean, Philipino, Spanish, and English by an African-American.



Photo by Laine Walters

Diversity Advocates (from left to right in back row) sophomore Malaika Rajandran, sophomore Thu Nguyen, Diversity Director Eva Johnson, sophomore Chenda Minn, and senior Fritz Kilcrease (front row) meet before a day of orientation.

The reception is both to congratulate and honor the student's achievement of getting into college, as well as the families that support them.

Key Society Student Ambassadors

Many students involved in the Families of Students of Color Reception will also be affected by the changes to the Rieke Leadership Awards, now called the Key Society.

This year a service requirement was added to the award to

encourage the recipients to continue to build on the experience that got them the award. Twenty-four Student Ambassadors will be required to spend three hours a week mentoring new students of

color to help ensure their success.

Applications for the award are accepted in February and anybody experienced in working with an ethnic group may apply.

Tastes of Tacoma Tour

PLU students with an appetite for diversity will have an opportunity to explore the culturally diverse cuisine of the Tacoma area each month this year through the Tastes of Tacoma Tour.

The center aims to have a faculty or staff member with an interest in each culture or food accompany 8-12 students to local eateries. The first two tastes are: Greek to Me Oct. 4; Vietnamese with Rick Eastman Oct. 18; Dimsun (Chinese) with the Asian Pacific Islander club Oct. 26. The cost of the meals should be around \$8.

Changes in Diversity

The Diversity Center is in its second year of existence in its current form. However, it continues to evolve to fit PLU's changing need for diverse programming.

Before the center's trademark teal paint made its home next to the UC Coffee shop, there had been a multicultural resource center in the Student Involvement and Leadership office, and four diversity students assigned to programming within their specific ethnic group.

According to Johnson, the resource center did not induce "hanging out" and seemed closed-off to much of the PLU community.

The lobbying effort to expand the focus and create a physical space for a diversity center took over a decade.

Before, the diversity group existed mainly as a resource to make ethnically diverse students comfortable at PLU, but now the center's mission is geared much more towards educating the entire campus on issues of diversity and bringing everybody in.

The Advocates

Sophomore diversity advocate Malaika Rajandran first encountered diversity as a concept when she came to PLU. Before, it had just been what she experienced every day. She has lived in several countries around the world due to her mother's work for the United Nations.

Sophomore Chenda Minn is a second-generation immigrant from Cambodia and sophomore Thu Nguyen had a difficult time adjusting to the United States when she emigrated here at the age of nine.

Senior Fritz Kilcrease became an advocate because of his thought of diversity as an inclusive concept, instead of an exclusive concept, and wants to work toward that inclusiveness at PLU. "We all contribute to diversity, it's something that requires all of us," he said.

Appetizers with Engaging Talk, Every Thursday from 4-5 p.m. with PLU faculty or staff

Mount Rainier hike is university classic

BY VALENTINA PETROVA
 Mast senior reporter

This Sunday, Sept. 15, University Congregation and Campus Ministry invite the PLU community to join in the traditional Mount Rainier hike. This year President Loren Anderson and his family, Provost James Pence, philosophy professor Paul Menzel, and other faculty have signed up to join the group.

Participants should contact the Campus Ministry office. There is no set deadline for signing up and the hikers will depart for Paradise Point on Mount Rainier at 1 p.m. on Sunday, from Harstad.

Campus Pastor Nancy Connor, who was been on the trip for several years in a row, advised that participants bring bottled water and wear sturdy shoes and layered clothing.

"We've been up there sometimes and it's been downright hot and other times we've been

up there and it's been snowy and blowy," she laughed.

The hike route leads up past the tree line and hikers enjoy a beautiful view of Mount St. Helens. At the top of the hike, for those who would like to join, there will be a gathering to celebrate and give thanks, said Connor, and the group will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

This hymn, written by Martin Luther, has been a part of the Mount Rainer hike tradition for over 7 years. Originally, the PLU band went on the hike and played the hymn at the highest point of the hike trail in 1894 to celebrate the new university.

"It just seems to me (like) a great bonding experience," said Connor. "We get up to the top and we ... sing together 'A Mighty Fortress.' We keep that tradition alive."

"And there is also a sense of accomplishment after you do the hike... it's always been a wonderful day," she added.



Photo Courtesy of Campus Ministry

Kjersti Gemar (senior), Mary Jo Larson ('02), Sara Wolbrecht (Peer Ministry Coordinator), Jillian Nyegaard (senior), Thea Peterson (President of University Congregation), Jill Talley (senior) were proud to be at the top of Mt. Rainier last year.

Pacific Lutheran University

Plant Services Department Office Assistant Position

Plant Services Department
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 Please Contact:
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Expand your educational horizons by joining the Plant Services team at Pacific Lutheran University! We offer a fast paced, creative work environment. The Plant Services Dept. provides most maintenance services to the entire university. Our department is looking for someone who is proficient with customer service, computer experience, trouble shooting skills, and the ability to communicate ideas effectively. Other desired qualifications are: flexibility, humor and talent for presenting new concepts.

These positions are available now. Various schedules are offered with minimum shifts of 4 hours in length between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. If you are interested in working with the maintenance crafts in an office atmosphere, please contact:

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Do the right thing

Amina Lawal, a 31-year-old woman, has been sentenced to death according to conservative Islamic law in Nigeria, Africa's largest country, for having a child out of wedlock. The Nigerian courts have given her until 2004 to wean her baby girl from her breast before she is stoned to death.

This November, three women are going to try to save her life.

Miss Ivory Coast, Miss Kenya, and Miss Norway have announced that they will not participate in the Miss World pageant, hosted by Nigeria this year, in protest of Lawal's sentence. Miss World contestants from other countries have threatened to do the same if Lawal's sentence is not successfully appealed.

There is an exquisite set of ironies at work here. The first is that the Nigerian constitution grants women equal human rights with men. Human rights in the constitution are specifically described as the right to live, the right to be free of torture or any other cruel, inhuman or degrading punishment, as well as the right to a fair trial.

If Lawal's sentence is carried out, she will be buried in a pit up to her neck and then the villagers of the northern Muslim region of Nigeria where Lawal lived will throw stones at her head until she is dead.

And still Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo has not spoken out and overturned Lawal's death sentence.

The second irony is that beauty queens have been the first to defend Lawal. Beauty queens have a history (at its most venomous) of being derided as bimbo betrayers to the women's rights movement.

Yet these three Miss World contestants have stepped out beyond the bureaucracy and the political positioning of the government and the international community (only the European Union, the United States, and Turkey have spoken against the stoning) and have brought urgent attention to Lawal's situation.

You can find activism in the unlikeliest places—even at beauty pageants.

Today—stepping away from the Miss World tiara—Miss Ivory Coast, Miss Kenya, and Miss Norway are heroes. Heroes for sacrificing an important opportunity to be Miss World in order to do the right thing. Heroes for condemning an evil when no one else would. Heroes for attempting to save a life.

It is unlikely that the withdrawal of Hong's or Pfeuger's candidates for Miss Lute in the spring could directly save someone's life. However, that does not mean that your actions here in the Lutedome are futile. Who knows whose life you may save, or at least positively impact, by giving blood or walking in the AIDS Walk on Sept. 21.

Do you have the courage to forgo your personal gain and comfortability in order to do the right thing?



Do not let opportunities pass by

This being the beginning of my most-likely-last semester ever, I have been looking back over the past four years. For the most part, I am happy with the way my college education went. I took cool classes.

I had great professors. I got good grades. But, in this looking back process, I am forced to acknowledge a flaw in my master plan—I did not really explore opportunities until my senior year.

My freshman year, I did not pay attention to people talking about what they did on campus or did not read bulletin boards for information or chickened out when I could have followed up on something interesting.

Sophomore year, same thing. In my junior year, I transferred to Pacific Lutheran University from a community college and spent the next year adjusting to a new environment and feeling like an unworthy transfer student.

Finally, my senior year, I looked around and saw the campus for what it was—a wealth of interesting things to do with

people just waiting to teach me or involve me in a new field.

I know, it sounds cheesy. As much as I try, I can't say that without sounding like a motivational speaker who lives in a van down by the river. It is true, though.

It is my last year and I am struck by the reality that I must leave my cozy school environ-

ment. I am also struck by the fact that I could have been perfecting my Latin or making books or writing a column for the past four years instead of just the past year or so.

Of course, I could continue to do these kinds of things after I graduate, but things change. Getting a column will likely be much more competitive and Latin just may slide down my priority list a bit. Or I will succeed at becoming fluent and write the first Latin New York Times bestseller. Ah, if only

major and minors could combine so gracefully. And what about all those things I could have tried and might have liked? College is a unique time in your life when you are not only becoming educated, but also when you have access to a kind of mini-world.

Rather than contending with a gazillion other people for jobs and other opportunities, you only have the other people on campus and usually not all of them. Rather than being limited by location, there are many pursuits in one, relatively small place.

And rather than being motivated by making money (although, that's not completely out of the question with PLU tuition being what it is) and paying the rent, students can pursue interests for the pure enjoyment of them.

So read the bulletin boards! Do things just to see what they're like! Enjoy the mini-world of PLU before you can't afford it anymore.

Upside down world Kristin Buzzeli

THE MAST 2002-2003 STAFF

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POLICIES

The 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 those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students or The Mast staff.

The Mast encourages letters to the editor. Letters need to be submitted to The Mast office by 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 400 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors. Letters are printed in the order they are received.

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

SIDEWALK TALK:

A year later, how have the Sept. 11 attacks changed how you feel about the United States and/or being an American?



"It's made me think a lot about our security, our safety, and our freedoms—if we're always going to have the freedoms we do."

Nerissa Halberg
Sophomore

"I don't think my opinion really changed. [The attacks] opened up room for dialogue. But as an international student, it's harder to get in [to the United States]."

Bo Winnberg
Senior

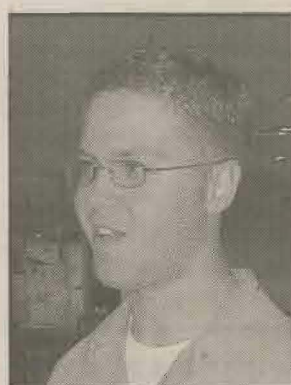


"I have a lot less faith in the government than before."

Meghan Schleif
Freshman

"I feel better about living here in America, but I don't agree with some of the things we're doing. Like the war against Iraq—I don't see how it fits in with Sept. 11."

Sam Lessard
Freshman



Last first day of school foreshadows the beginnings of life after college

Here it is, the 4th of September, and I already have homework. I've been shuffling around stuck in my summertime stupor all morning putting off, as usual, what I know is the inevitable end to my self-destructive laziness.

Oh how I will miss it so. As I look back on it now I'm not entirely sure where my summer went. I managed to take, and miraculously pass, three classes to ensure my self a spot in May's graduation procession, and know that it may be the last time I will ever attend a "first day of school".

The possibilities beyond that point are infinite for me, as I am not actually majoring in a vocation, but more of an independent art form. I could probably take myself anywhere in the world and nowhere at the same time with a degree in writing.

I have already prepared my standard answer for the folks who are so interested in what is going on with my life after col-

lege.

I want to move Napa Valley, CA, and make wine; preferably wine that I would also want to drink.

I also want to write several novels, become a roadie for a semi-famous rock band, learn how to play every kind of

with my parents and, heaven forbid, get a job and pay all those taxes everyone keeps complaining about.

As I take a look around me I can remember the first day of kindergarten when I was excited because I got to ride the bus to school and make art projects that dealt with the seasons and days of the week.

I am all too familiar with the days of the week now, especially the day that I have to pay my rent.

So, this will most likely be my last "first day of school" and after it no one will want to take my picture with my new lunch box or take me back-to-school shopping for new shoes, but perhaps that will be ok if only I can take this next year to work on my five year plan.

If anyone has any suggestions I would love to hear them, as long as they don't require heavy lifting or working in or around an airport (my own personal hell).

Livid
Rebekah Oakley

instrument involved in a bluegrass band, become a connoisseur of fine cheeses. And if there is some time left over, find a nice boy and reproduce so that I can see what our children will look like. All of these things are on my list and yet I have nine months left to really figure something out.

Always leering in the back of my head is the idea that I will eventually have to severe my unending financial bargaining

Remembering through prayer



Photos by Leah Sprain



In a prayer service held by Campus Ministry, with the help of other offices and staff, the PLU community remembered the lives lost in the Sept. 11 attacks. The service was held at noon, Wednesday, in Red Square.

Above: A group of friends links hands and joins the audience at the worship service in prayer.

Left: Holding each other in grief, two students listen to the speakers at the service.

Names have been left out of captions in order to respect the privacy and sorrow of those at the service.

SUBMIT

Your application to be *The Mast's* webdesigner.

Applications should include a cover letter, resume, and two samples of work. Applications can be turned in at *The Mast* office on the third floor of the UC.

Dear Editor

The Mast op-ed pages are designed to be a forum for the PLU community to share thoughts, ideas and opinions. We invite readers to share their stories, concerns, and observations in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must adhere to the policy on page 4 and will be printed at the staff's discretion.

New director shares international passion for peace

BY CHRISTINA FREDERICK
Mast senior reporter

Janet E. Rasmussen, a long-time member of the PLU community, has been named the interim director of the new Wang Center for International Programs. Funded by alumnus Peter and Grace Wang last year, the center kicked off its inaugural season with a Day of Commitment to Peace in honor of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Rasmussen has been on the planning committee for several WCIP-sponsored events that will take place this year since the dedication of the \$4 million for the foundation of the center.

Before her appointment as the WCIP director, Rasmussen had been an active program leader at Pacific Lutheran University. Her resume includes experiences such as professor of Norwegian and Scandinavian Studies, coordinator of the Scandinavian Area Studies Program, chair of the Languages and Literature department and Dean of Humanities.

Outside of PLU, Rasmussen has served as the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan and President of Hollins University in Roanoke, Va.

But after a few short years, Rasmussen said she was compelled to work at PLU, this time in an international arena. Rasmussen said, "What drew me back was the opportunity to work with this expanding international education and to know that we were committed to making a difference for peace."

As a result of her extensive involvement and interest in the international programs offered by PLU, Rasmussen beat out 19 other applicants for the position of WCIP director.

PLU President Loren Anderson said, "[Rasmussen] has a passion for international education that will provide the Wang Center with a strong foundation and take PLU's international programs to a new level. She is deeply committed to developing new international opportunities for both students and fac-

ulty."

Rasmussen's passion for international programs was ignited her senior year in high school. From a small town in Illinois, Rasmussen said she was extremely fortunate to be selected to study abroad in Denmark for a year. There, she said she was able to look at the culture from the inside out. "I was so lucky to have that experience, and it opened up the world in some dramatic ways," she said.

After returning, Rasmussen said she then realized the value of international education. "Knowing how that experience enriched me as a person, and how it opened up so many intellectual opportunities, I have been dedicated to as many students as possible having that kind of opportunity," Rasmussen said. "These are the kinds of things that really shape

us and compliment what we are able to obtain from a classroom experience."

Located in the former Rosso House on PLU's upper campus, the Wang Center offers students and faculty opportunities for extended learning abroad, as well as interactive programs for cultural enrichment. The center is now working on a "vision of educating for peace."

This pre-established vision set forth by the Wangs, combined with PLU's commitment to excellence in education, gives students the chance to "feel they graduate PLU prepared to be global citizens," Rasmussen said.

But Rasmussen also said the work does not stop there. In addition to the visions set forth by the Wangs and the university, Rasmussen has some wishes of her own.

"My hope is that we can gather this marvelous vision from the Wangs, and the visions that are here resident in a first-rate academic community and mold an identity and set of activities for the Wang Center that make it really distinctive," Rasmussen said. "I think what we're doing is going to be a value to all of our neighbors, too."

In order to fulfill this vision, Rasmussen said she and the

staff at the WCIP are committed to listening to what the community on-and off-campus sees for peace advocacy.

The programs sponsored by the Wang Center will be geared at opening up opportunities for people domestic and abroad to share their thoughts on peace. Rasmussen said she encourages everyone to come by and see what the center is about, as well as share their feelings on peace advocacy. She also said she encourages people to feel free to participate in any of the center-sponsored programs.

The major development for the 2002-2003 academic year for promoting peace is a symposium on China sponsored by the WCIP, which Rasmussen has been working on long before her appointment as director of the center. The symposium will take place in April and is titled "China in the 21st Century: Prospects for Peace."

Also sponsored by the Wang Center this year is a Holocaust lecture series entitled "Christian Teachings About Jews: National Comparisons in the Shadow of the Holocaust."

The Wang Center is located at 868 Wheeler Street. It is the white building with the blue roof, behind Mary Baker Russell Music Center.



Photo by Leah Sprain

Janet Rasmussen in her new office in the Wang Center.

Level-three sex offender moves into neighborhood

BY STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast news editor

A notice sent out to students in July alerting the campus to a registered sex offender serves as a reminder to stay alert when walking around campus.

The campus received information from the Pierce County Sheriff's Department that Mark Harold Dooling, a level-3 sex offender, had moved to the 1600 block of 120th St. S. in Parkland.

The Pierce County Sheriff's department website provides the following information about Dooling. He was convicted in Pierce County of child molestation in the first degree for the sexual assault of a 4-year-old girl in 1988.

In 1999, in Snohomish County, Dooling was convicted of child molestation in the second degree for the sexual

assault of a 13-year-old girl who had run away from home. His sexual criminal history has led authorities to deem him a level-3 sex offender, the highest risk to re-offend.

He participated in sexual deviancy treatment while incarcerated in 1990 and is currently participating in the Washington State Department of Corrections sex offender treatment program. A Community Corrections officer will supervise him for the next 36 months.

PLU Campus Safety Director Walt Huston advises students to take precautions when walking around campus, "First, if you are going to walk at night, walk in pairs or threes. Never walk after dark in dark clothing. Use the campus safety escort service. It's available 24 hours."

Tingelstad renovations invisible

BY VALENTINA PETROVA
Mast senior reporter

In the past, renovations in Tingelstad Hall have been "primarily cosmetic," said Residential Life Director Tom Huelsbeck. This summer, however, the building was subject to a substantial amount of invisible improvements.

"This was a big investment into making the lives of the Tingelstad residents a little more comfortable and a little happier and safer, especially safer, even though they are not going to see all of the dollars that were spent," said Huelsbeck.

During the summer months Tingelstad was taken off-line completely in order to receive nearly \$650,000 worth of repairs. The decision for this massive operation was made in 2000 since summer conferences and camps are scheduled years ahead and the residence hall had to be shut down for the whole summer.

"We started planning for refurbishing Tingelstad in October of last year," said Sheri Tonn, vice president for finance and operations. "The first thing we did (was) put together a ... fairly broad-based committee to try and figure out the highest priority things that needed to happen in that building."

The Tingelstad renovation was limited by a pre-set budget but also by the time span of the summer break.

"Three months is a very short time to get so many various projects done," said Residential

Life Facilities Coordinator Nancy Martin.

The three largest expenses went to a new fire alarm system, roof, and changing everything but the carriage of one elevator. The new fire alarm comes with an identification system that allows Campus Safety and the fire department to "more accurately pin-point where (the alarm) is coming from ... and in the case of a fire, seconds are very important," said Huelsbeck. Tingelstad is the last of resident halls to obtain the upgraded fire alarm system and it was this major

"Three months is a very short time to get so many various projects done."

Nancy Martin
Residential Life

renovation that triggered the rest of the projects.

Some of the visible changes students will be able to appreciate include painting all rooms and hallways, new appliances for the kitchens, new emergency lights and exit signs and a complete restructuring of the resident director's apartment and office on the ground floor.

A special project was the windows' repairs. The windows are the original windows installed when Tingelstad was built in 1967. Therefore, it was impossible to find spare parts for the windows. The top set of windows in all rooms were bolted

and parts of those were then used to repair the hinges of the bottom windows.

"We considered replacing all of the windows and it turned out to be very complex because when the building was originally built ... the window frames (were) integrated into the wall below the window frames and it made it a huge project to take out a window," said Tonn.

The time and cost required to replace the windows were too great for this summer's numerous tasks. Many other improvements also remain for the future and according to Tonn, any left over money from the original budget will be used to re-upholster Tingelstad furniture.

Computing and Telecommunication Services also worked on the building over the summer. They put in new cabling and upgraded the network speed from 10Mbps to 100Mbps. A second computer port was added to the rooms, which means students in Tingelstad will no longer need to purchase hubs.

"One other improvement is the addition of network connections in almost all of the common spaces and study rooms throughout the building. This should allow residents to take advantage of network access without being tied to their room," said David Allen, network manager.

"In 1990 when the original set up was installed, just having one (network) outlet in the room was cutting edge," smiled Huelsbeck, "Not so much in 2002."

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408 Garfield St S - One Block East of PLU - Phone 536-1144

The Mast presents

the idiot's guide to the lutedome and beyond



So yet another summer has passed and you have somehow found yourself here, of all the places you could be in the universe.

To some people, this may be a new and/or exhilarating experience. To many others, finding yourself at PLU in the fall comes as no surprise.

If you are a student, you may have already been here for one, two, three or more years prior. If you are a faculty or staff member, you may have been here for a multitude of years. Decades, for all we know.

The point is, the Lutedome we live, work and play in did not come with a set of instructions, unless you count the many university policies, the student handbook or residence hall regulations.

Aside from those pre-existing rules, what you do here is ultimately up to you. Because of the wide variety of activities offered, The Mast took the time to gather some vital information so you could make the most of your time here.

What lies in the following pages is, as the title suggests, a guide to the Lutedome and beyond.

Basically, we are using this first issue to tell you about just a few of the things in or near the Lutedome. The goal of this ongoing series is to eventually branch out far from the streets of Parkland to more exotic places, such as Tacoma.

That was a joke. Seriously though, in the following months, we will report all of the nooks and crannies that you should explore in Pacific Northwest. If you happen to know of any interesting nooks or crannies that we should cover, please contact us at mastarts@hotmail.com.

So without further delay, I present to you, The Idiot's Guide to the Lutedome and Beyond!

Jace Krause
AE Editor

It's an ongoing drama:

A year in the life of the PLU Theatre Department

TRAVIS ZANDI
Mast Critic

The beginning of the school year is a time of anticipation. It is when everything starts over, begins anew, has a fresh shot at the world. For me, it means that there's a new theater season on the horizon. PLU's dramatic scene is vibrant and healthy, while still ready for the new influx of talent. Old faces and new will light up the stage yet again this year. The lineup of upcoming plays in the next year looks quite impressive. But enough flowery prose; here's the 2002-2003 theater season preview.

First up on the agenda is Steven Schwartz's musical comedy *Pippin*, to be directed by Jeff Clapp. Long time fans of PLU's theater program know that musicals are few and far between on this campus. This one, however, looks to be worth the wait. While musicals in previous years were smaller affairs, *Pippin* will include a large cast and even ele-

stage.

Pippin is "a different kind of musical," Clapp said; one that "never lets the audience forget that they are watching a musical." Together with musical director Chris Tavern, Clapp looks forward to bringing this show to PLU to kick off the season with a bang. As he says, "*Pippin*'s a fun one." Auditions took place last Tuesday and Wednesday. If you missed out, there are still three more plays to come.

The second play on the agenda is *The Miss Firecracker Contest*. This play is the Alpha Psi Omega production of the year, meaning that it will be put together entirely by students. Student Director Dan Gomez had this to say about the play in an interview conducted earlier this week: "It's a riot...a zany, wacky comedy, which fits in with my style," said Gomez.

Auditions and practice will ensue during J-Term for a projected February start date. Keep your eyes open, since Gomez guarantees that "you'll laugh your ass off."

Next up is Agatha Christie's classic play *The Mousetrap*. Once again, Clapp will take on directing duties for this melodramatic murder mystery. As an interesting tidbit, this play is apparently the longest running play ever, with performances continuing to this day in London. Frankly, I couldn't find out that much about this play from the director or any of my other

sources. The secrecy appears to come from a desire to keep the solution to the mystery under wraps. Look for this one to debut around March.

Finally, the coup de grace of the season, William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, perhaps the Bard's finest and most famous work. This will be William Becvar's final play here at Pacific Lutheran and he wanted to go out in style. Although he is out of town, and therefore unavailable for comment, I happen to know that this is a project that he has dreamed about for a long time and I am sure that his dedication will show in the finished project.

Nobody knows what interpretation he will take on the great work, but if his work on 2001's *The Merchant of Venice* is any indication, it will be a magnificent sight to behold. Auditions will take place after the run of *The Mousetrap* and the play itself will open around late-April to early-May.

There you have it. All in all, the 2002-2003 season looks to be a promising one. We have comedy, tragedy, mystery, and a musical. Everything that a fan of the theater could desire is represented here. Keep your eyes glued to the front of Eastvold auditorium for further updates on opening dates and ticket purchasing information. It certainly looks like this season will be amazing. I'll see you at the theater.

Travis Zandi is normally the DVD Review of the Week guy, but on special occasions, he likes to pretend that he's a drama critic. Look for his column next week.

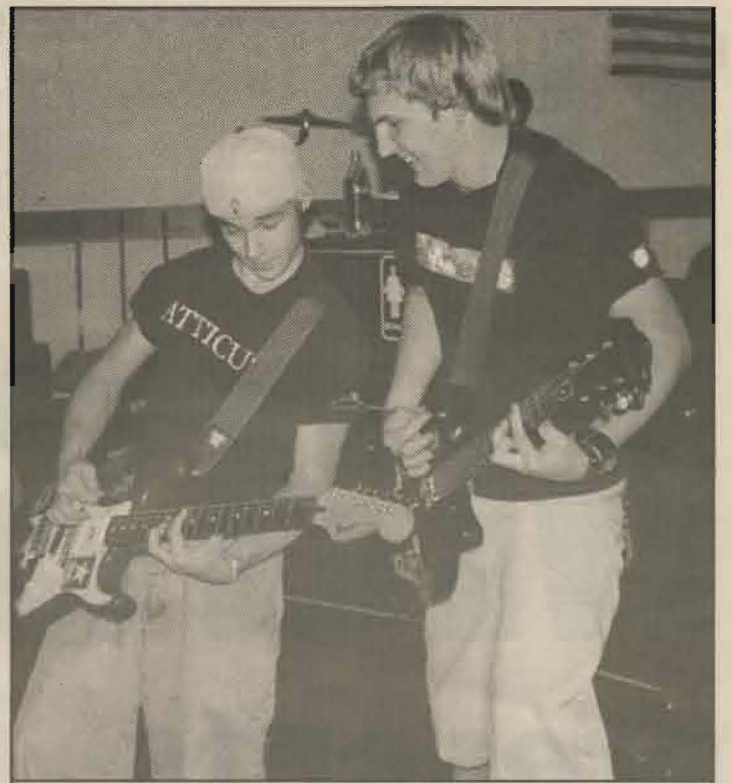


Photo Brie Bales

Nick Tandreas (left) and PLU senior Dustin Wade performing at a firefighters benefit show last week at the Tacoma Firefighters Hall. The two guitarists make up part of the punk band Play The Hero. PTH will be playing in a battle of the bands at Club Impact on Saturday Sept. 21. For more information check out www.clubimpact.org.



Photo Brie Bales

Some of the aforementioned "old" faces (from left): Chris Roberson, Lauren Woods, Scott Stangland and Rachel Morton from last year's *Spinning Into Butter*.

ments of dance, a rarity on PLU's

Roommate bonding ideas

1. Go with your roommate to NPCC or Perk Central (at midnight) for a coffee break from your studies. You can follow up with ice cream at Baskin Robbins.
2. Shop for room decorations together and then decorate.
3. GYRAD - The ever-popular wing event will get everyone on your wing involved.
4. Leave your roommate a nice note before that big exam.
5. If your roommate is involved in an extracurricular activity, try to show interest in some way by attending their game or concert.
6. Go to the UC with your roommate every Monday night (or Tuesday or Wednesday, etc)
7. Send a voicemail to cheer your roommated up.
8. Copy and decorate a quote or a poem for your roommated.
9. Bake cookies together.
10. Get out of your room!

-Kristina Courtnage

Grub guide: where to eat from the UC to Garfield Street

ANNIE WASENMILLER
Mast Critic

Here's the skinny (ironically) on dining choices for Lutes. First, our on-campus options:

The UC: Open all day for deli sandwiches, soups, salad bar, cereals, soft-serve and beverages. Featured menu items change daily, and can be found at the online Campus Voice. or on the handy poster-sized UC Menu, a delightful décor addition for your dorm room.

Breakfast is served from 7 - 9:15 a.m., and in addition to the permanent cereal bar, offers such choices as scrambled eggs, eggs benedict, bacon, sausages, pancakes, hash browns, zoom, fresh cantaloupe and grapefruit.

Although it is easy to opt for a quick lunch on the run, make time occasionally for lunch at the UC. Lunches tend to be very all-American, including Papa Murphy's pizzas, macaroni and cheese, clam chowder or chili in bread bowls, teriyaki burgers, a variety of toasted focaccia sandwiches, specialty salads topped with fanned chicken breast or bay shrimp, and other comfortable foods to keep you full of energy for the day. Open 10:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Dinner at the UC, served between 4 - 7:15 p.m. From Hawaiian theme nights to taco salad to chicken crisps, nothing's predictable at dinner.

Limitations lay only in your own sense of adventure and profound creativity with the UC elements. And for some, the best part of UC dining is that for just one meal-card swipe, it's all you can eat. Hello freshman fifteen.

Don't let the grandiosity and varying

selection of the UC keep you from developing an addiction to other on-campus dining. If 7:15 is too early for you to experience dinner at the UC, just slide down the stairs to PLU's **Coffee Shop**.

Open from 4:30 until 8 p.m., the Coffee Shop brings in the later-night diners.

Their dinner selections remain constant, and include burgers, chicken burgers, garden burgers, hot dogs, and grilled cheese sandwiches with tomato soup. All dinners come with fries, a green salad, milk, and fountain drinks (provided you bring your own cup).

The splendor of the Coffee Shop doesn't rely on its dinners. Breakfasts at the Coffee Shop are a treat. For one meal swipe, you can choose from a variety of fried egg breakfast sandwiches that truly have something on those imitation Egg McMuffins. With the egg selection, you can choose a juice (which always comes with a straw) and a piece of fruit.

Other choices include blueberry muffins, yogurt with granola, and instant maple oatmeal. The only drawback to Coffee Shop breakfasts: they are only open Monday through Friday from 7 until 10:30 a.m., and they are STRICT with closing times, so you need a determined belly to wake up in time.

Lunches are also available at the Coffee Shop, and include quite good panini sandwiches and teriyaki rice bowls, but these are only available with cash or Lutebucks.

The Bistro is another popular dinner hub, especially with lower-campus students. Here, you can pick your two

favorite toppings for a personal-sized made-to-order pizza, or the nightly calzone option.

With each swipe, you also receive two warm breadsticks, two half-pints of milk, and a green salad. Once again, fountain drinks are available if you bring your own cup. Open Sunday through Thursday from 5 - 9:00 p.m.

Lunch at the Bistro is the **Bistro Grab-N-Go**. For each meal-card swipe, you receive 30 points to spend any way you please.

All items are prepackaged foods, such as frozen burritos, Oreo cookies, bagels, or bags of baby carrots, and each item has an assigned point value. Open Monday through Friday 10:15 - 1:45 p.m.

That's it for your attempting to use up your meal card on campus! Seems like a lot of options, and it is. However, in a couple months, or sooner, it won't seem like such a plethora any longer.

This is when we scrape up our nickels from under the futon and head out to Garfield Street for a culinary treat.

Marzano's Italian Restaurant is the first establishment you will reach. Unless your futon was high-centered on nickels, invite your parents to take you out to dinner there, since you miss them so much. Renowned for its delicious Italian food and romantic ambiance, but a little steep in price for the poor college student. Phone: 537-4191

Tea Leaf serves Mandarin and Schezuan food for reasonable prices. With such an ideal location, there's no reason to deny yourself of the "Chinese take-out" comfort food. Phone: 531-5232

Strolling along, **From the Bayou** is a landmark restaurant. Regularly written up in travel books and magazines, you can definitely taste the Soul in this Cajun food. In addition to the food experience (including the experience of trying catfish and alligator), the ambiance is delightful. Various eclectic collections adorn the tables, walls, and ceilings. A must. Phone: 539-4269

Cross the street into Mexico. **Reyna's Fine Mexican Cuisine** is a relative newcomer to Garfield street. How can you go wrong with Mexican? Phone: 538-2368

Northern Pacific Coffee Company (NPCC) caps off the block of Garfield restaurants. This coffeehouse is everything you imagine a college-town coffeehouse to be.

Walls of used books, a collection of wooden tables scattered with professors, and live music on many weekends. In addition to coffees and teas, NPCC offers a selection of freshly made sandwiches, wraps, salads, and Tillamook ice cream. Lunch prices from \$3 - \$7. Phone: 537-8338

A basic PLU food guide would not be complete without some mention of **Enjoy Teriyaki**. Although not within easy walking distance, definitely a part of every Lute's diet.

Chicken yakisoba for under five bucks is sometimes exactly what you crave. Located on 112th and Park. Phone: 537-4851

And for the record, the number to **Pizza Time** is: 537-7700. Yes, they deliver.

Tac's six-pack: a sextuplet of Tacoma bars and pubs

BRADLEY CAMPBELL
Mast Critic

Northern Pacific Coffee Company: A little over two weeks ago it changed. Now at NPCC, the hardest part is to decide upon exactly what to order.

The eclectic combination, artfully displayed in colorful chalk, ranging from ice cream to wraps to iced breves to huge burritos became a bit more complex with the addition of wines and micro-brewed beer.

Here, everyone can enjoy an environment of addictive substances. Take a warm cup of java with a raspberry scone, then chase them down with a Guinness. Or a refreshing iced latte and Pinot Noir wine.

Throw rugs soften the interior of NPCC providing a calm and reflective atmosphere just a block away from Harstad. The shop also doubles as a used book store. Curl up on their plush tan leather sofa with a bottle of Moose Drool and a copy of "Taiwan! Culture Shock."

Just be sure to return to the shop at night as live music shows, (pray for Rock n Roll Band) will be the norm on Thursday and Friday nights.

The outlook on Garfield street nightlife just got better, as NPCC transformed into the greatest little coffee shop in the world.

Owner Quote: "What's nice about us, is that you can actually walk home"

Suggested Brew: Oh my Goodness, a Guinness!
401 Garfield Street South (253) 537-8338

Engine House 9: Nestled near the campus of UPS sits E9, an old time classical fire station renovated into a classic brewpub and bar.

With firefighter memorabilia on the walls and polished brass piping throughout, E9 stirs memories of a different era when dalmatians ran free in the fields of South Tacoma.

During peak hours, the engine gets hot. Sometimes just making it from the door to the bar would seem like a worthy nights effort. Tuesdays especially, all pints of Engine House 9 home brewed beers are \$2.50.

E9 sirens in a young, hip, educated, foam-and-fishnet-baseball-capped crowd. One line pick ups and phone number exchanges are quite frequent here, so common in fact that most of the workers carry four to five pens on them at a time, showing just how much they care.

Because E9 provides a full bar, shots go off all night. For binge drinkers, or American college students, E9 is a mecca. Just be sure to sample the caged and enraged hot-wings, with spice level jacked up to preference. They put a fire inside so fierce only a White Russian can extinguish the pain.

Dishwasher quote: "Uhhh...Home brewed beer...You kinda caught me off guard. But, yeah, we brew our own beer." Jason the dishwasher.

Suggested Brew: E9 Seasonal Pilsner
611 N. Pine (253) 272-3435

The Swiss: Built in 1913 by a Swiss family (not the Robinson's) of immigrants, The Swiss tucks itself, secure as a bank, into downtown Tacoma's hillside.

Obscenely high ceilings, pressed in place by tin, make chair tipping and neck straining commonplace. Artwork and various Swedish decorations adorn the brick walls of the pub, providing an excellent view when finishing a pint of Hefe.

The ancient and traditional Swedish game of billiards also occupies a large section of the structure, allowing space for six tables. In this enormous billiard room one can gaze methodically at the large row of central European beer flags, enticing travel into even

the most home-bodied person.

Music rocks The Swiss on Friday and Saturday nights, drawing crowds of 100-500 politically neutral rockers. The jam comes with an entry fee though, which could inhibit the overall satisfaction of The Swiss. But the friendly staff suggested how to get around the fee: just show up before 7p.m., sip a brew at the bar, then slowly walk outside with a look of innocence to get a stamp for free.

Each night a different brew is 25 cents off, and their happy hour provides \$2.50 pints on selected tap beers. If only there was a chair lift from PLU to Tacoma.

Bartender on the phone quote: "I'm not sure if we have traditional Swedish beer, but we got 31 on tap"

Suggested Brew: Widmere Brother's Hefeweizen Un-Filtered Wheat Beer.

1904 S. Jefferson Ave. (253) 572-2821

The Spar: Hmm. Brick streets. Red. They make a soft clicking sound underneath my car tires. Cli-clock-cli-clock. I'm stepping out of the car, walking toward The Spar, it smells like the sound. It's missing the Tacoma Aroma today. Hope the seagulls don't poop on me.

A Guinness poster on the faded brick wall. Classic. A pool ball bounces off the table. I would destroy here. I feel young. Should have worn my Polo. Wait, I don't have a Polo. Since passing the bar I paced out 20 steps. How much wood went into that thing? Wonder how often The Spar folks varnish it?

Take a seat at the bar, about 20 feet left of center. A balding man with slight comb over, combs over the business section of The Seattle Times.

"Honey, are you old enough to be sitting here?" Get a haircut and shave my stubble and I'm back in my early teens. "Yeah, you want I.D.?" I start to talk, say who I write for, what I'm doing and ask if she will contribute to it.

"Jazz on Wednesdays, Blues night is Saturday." I get distracted by the 16 taps, wait, one-two-three... yes, 16 taps behind her. "Thank you could I have a Hefeweizen?"

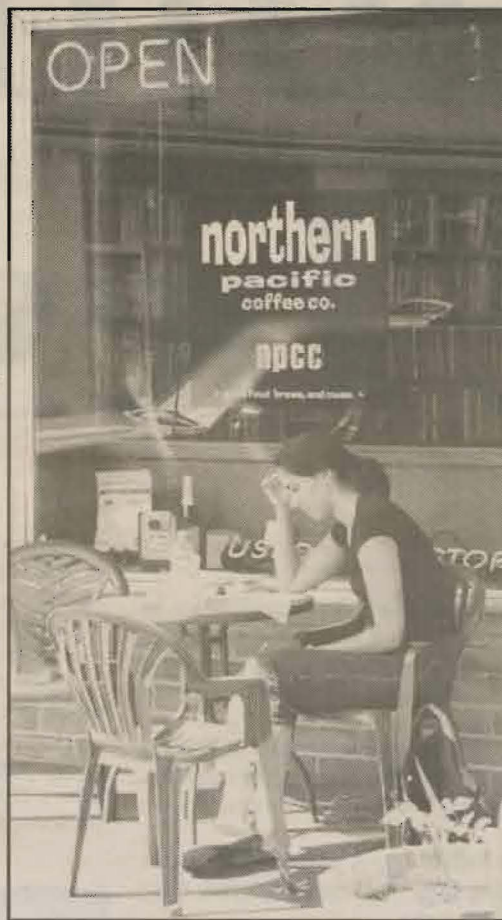
Bartendress Quote: "Well, what I like about The Spar is the laid back atmosphere, we never have to worry about a bar fight."

Suggested Brew: Mac and Jac's African Amber
2121 N. 30th St. (253) 627-8215

The Tipperrary Tavern: It's hard to miss with the rough, burnt red with white trim, barn house exterior. Glowing neon macro-brew signs and seasoned drinkers with bulging "Molson Muscles" smoking a cigs on the porch. Try not to let these things intimidate the entrance to this locally owned macro-brew establishment.

For inside, NASCAR zooms above the bar on cable access. This is the place for race. Memories of Dale "The Eliminator" Earnhardt beautify the walls, mirrors and t-shirts of every regular patron.

Chances are pretty good that someone in the place will know the score and statistics to the '92 Bud Bowl game. For the international crowd, the Tipperrary will



photos by Eirie Bales



place a freshly cut lime into a Corona bottle.

A thick Marlboro cloud stiffens the air, but cannot strangle the voices of shuffleboard fans. Here, homemade shuffleboard lanes attract the most seasoned Carnival cruise ships riders.

Thursday nights bring out the ringers since all games are \$1. One can spend all night watching the graceful push offs and delicate surgeon-like hands of the most serious players, mixing physical fitness and destruction with art.

Bar Woman quote: "The college kids sure like the shuffleboard"

Suggested Brew: Budweiser. True.
10713 Park Avenue South (253) 539-5951

The Haven Tavern: I heard Thursday nights all brews are a buck. Shoot, it's already 10:30. Better walk with more pace.

Directions: across the street from Paradise Bowl. Or from the car wash.

Whew, the glimmer of a Bud sign. The place looks like a renovated Denny's. I need some food. Moons Over My Hammy.

I pull the swinging glass door open. A ceiling fan pushes left over cig smoke on top of my head. The bartenders or owners, maybe, glance at me with annoyance.

Where are the Scandinavians? The ones I read about in Daily Jolt reviews.

I try my best to look confident and rummage through the jukebox set lists. Gimmie Jethro Tull. A sign meets me at eye level, "Animal night every Sunday, Shmidts, Pabst, Hamms all one dollar."

Shmidts=Deer. Pabst=Fish. Hamms=Panda. Turn back around to the door. Thank god NPCC put beer in their coffee shop.

No questions asked or comments made.
Suggested Brew: A pint of Depression.
12510 Pacific Avenue South (253) 537-5150

RUN BRESEMANN FOREST, RUN!

Hitting the streets and trails of Parkland, one foot at a time

PAYTON THOMPSON
Mast Intern

With a new school year bearing down upon us, many students are looking for new ways to relieve stress. If you are not into meditation or yoga, another reliable form of stress relief is running.

However, if you are new to Parkland, or have never run in Parkland before you may be apprehensive to run off campus. As we all know, Parkland is not the safest place in the Tacoma area.

In my two years of running on PLU's cross country and track teams, I have had the opportunity to run all over the beautiful city of Parkland.

Through this experience I have found a few runs that are relatively safe and a little bit more fun than running endless

circles around the fitness center.

The first run is called the Tule Loop. This loop is 2.2 miles long and is flat and easy. To run this loop, start at the front doors of Pflueger and run straight down

If you run through Brezeman Forest on Sundays there are usually people playing "Dungeons and Dragons" in the woods.

Yakima Avenue, take a right on Tule Lake road, run around Washington High School and back to Pflueger. The Tule Loop is a pretty safe run.

For those of you who are into middle distance runs, a fun place to run is in Bresemann Forest. If you run all the down Park Avenue, take a right on 134th

Street, then a left on Yakima, you will eventually run into a chain link fence. Just run through the opening in the fence and you are in Bresemann Forest.

The forest is full of trails that you can run around in. It is about 1.5 miles to the chain link fence and you can add as many miles as you want running around in the trails.

Just as a forewarning, if you run through Bresemann Forest on Sundays there are usually people playing "Dungeons and Dragons" in the woods. So if you see guys running around with fake armor and costumes don't be too alarmed, they won't hurt you.

Finally, for those endurance junkies out there, one good long run is the Spanaway Lake Loop.

For this run you simply run past Bresemann Forest to the Military Road.

There are usually a lot of cars on the Military Road, so use caution when crossing the street. If you run all the way to the end of the distance from Spanaway Lake Park and back to Pflueger is about five miles.

It is always important to remember that the streets of Parkland are not totally safe. It is a good practice to always run in the daytime and with a partner.

If you are interested in more runs around Parkland or searching for people to run with, the cross country team and track team are always open for new people. I hope this helps you add some flavor to your running workouts.

For more runs contact Payton Thompson at thompsonspj@plu.edu.

Traditionally the best



CHRISTINA FREDERICK
Mast senior sports reporter

For 31 years, Frosty Westering has led the PLU football team to excellence. This year will be no exception. Continuing his tradition of turning out young men who play to their potential while posting wins, Frosty will not change much more than who is on the offensive and defensive lines this season.

Frosty's son Offensive Coordinator Scott Westering, himself a 21-year veteran coach of Lute football, said the team is getting back to the same old practices that have led the team to success for so many years.

Scott Westering added that his father has a philosophy about tradition: things are not old because they are unchangeable; they are old because they are good.

With this in mind, Scott Westering said the team will simply "reload and do it again."

Junior receiver Brian McKechnie gave his assessment about the upcoming season. "At the beginning it's hard to say, but after the preseason you can't help but feel optimistic about the season," he said.

McKechnie added that because of the hard work of all the players, he gets a good feeling about the team as a collective whole.

Part of the team's confidence is the result of their yearly retreat to Breakaway camp in Oregon. The trip is dedicated solely to bonding activities and trust-building challenges that creates an atmosphere of brotherhood among the players. This brotherhood not only carries over onto the turf, but into the classroom and campus life in general.

"A lot of teams practice while we give up six practices to Breakaway," McKechnie said. "It is more important than practice and gives us an edge other teams don't understand."

Last season the Lute football team was riddled with injuries. Several key players, including quarterback Tyler Teeple, lineman Mike Mauss and running back Aaron Binger were put out of service early in the season. Scott Westering said 2001 was the most injury-riddled year he could remember.

This forced the younger players into action. But rather than be disappointed about the injuries, McKechnie said, last season was a valuable one. "Because of last year's injuries, a lot of young guys got to play," he said. "They may be young, but it's not their first start or game because they have been there (before)."

But Scott Westering said if PLU were going to have another run like the 1999 NCAA Division III championship season, the majority of the team would have to stay healthy all season.

Along with the experienced younger Lutes, there are several returnees who will boost the PLU offense and defense. Back in action are Teeple, Binger and McKechnie, along with sophomores Dusty Macauley, Scott Manning, Ryan Simpson and David LaSalata.

Juniors David Weller, Casey Carlson and Casey Maynard will beef up the roster. Returning seniors this year include: Kyle Brown, Tate Mathison, Joey Mertlich and Devin Pierce.

With this lineup, the loss of 11 award-winning players and leaders is softened just a bit. Add key redshirt freshmen Chris Linderman, Scott Peterson and Kurt Van Selus, and the Lutes have another shot at post-season play.

So with positive attitudes, the reliance on tradition, key returnees, fresh faces and hopes of an injury-free season, PLU will begin yet another football season behind Frosty Westering and his philosophies for excellence.

A Game Day crash course

FOR ALL YOU NEW LUTES OUT THERE AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE FORGOTTEN OR NEVER KNEW, HERE'S A FEW THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TO BE READY FOR A PLU FOOTBALL GAME.

THE BIG FIVE

WHEN THE LUTES SCORE A TOUCHDOWN START CHANTING "BIG FIVE" AS THE TEAM TRIES TO SCORE ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN WITHIN FIVE MINUTES! GO LUTES!

ATTAWAY!!

PLU FOOTBALL'S MOST POPULAR CHEER THAT'S EASY TO SAY AND ALWAYS PUMPS UP THE TEAM AND THE CROWD. "HEY LUTES! GO LUTES! ATTAWAY!"

BLACK AND GOLD

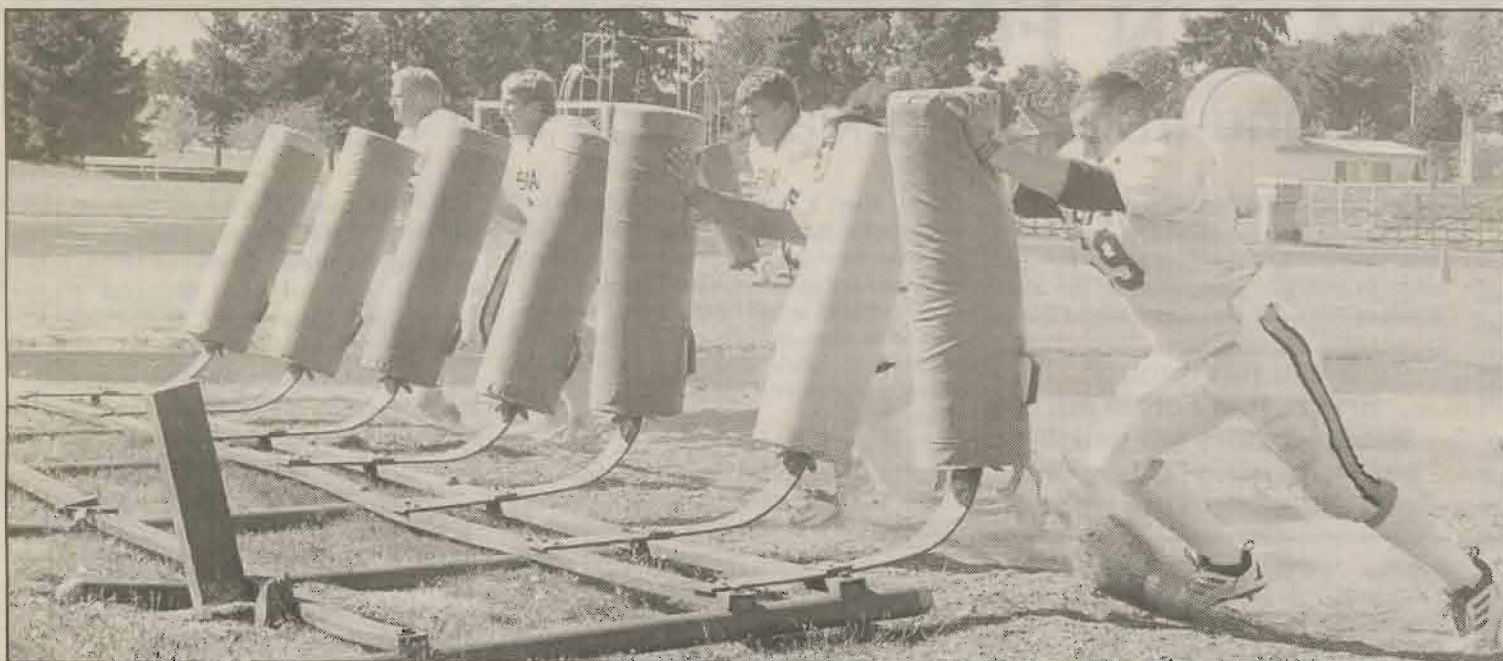
ANY TRUE LUTE KNOWS THAT BLACK AND GOLD IS THE ONLY WAY TO DRESS. ON GAME DAY MAKE SURE TO LOOK YOUR BEST. GO LUTES!

CHEER BOMBS

NOT ONLY ARE THE PLU CHEERLEADERS AT THE GAMES TO PUMP UP THE TEAM AND CROWD, BUT THEY THROW A COUPLE OF LONG BOMBS, TOO! AFTER TOUCHDOWNS LOOK TO THE SIDELINES FOR YOUR CHANCE TO RECEIVE A MINIATURE PLU FOOTBALL FROM THE CHEER TEAM. ATTAWAY!

***We don't have a good day,
we make it a good day!***

-Frosty Westering, from his book *Make the Big Time Where You Are*



(From left to right) Juniors Kent Bailey, Scott Manning, Joe Jones, Jacob Estrada and Dave LaSalata of the PLU football team working hard at that good old time-honored tradition of practice.

Photo by Brie Bales

Kick-off!

Lute football
home opener
PLU vs.
Azusa Pacific
Sparks Stadium,
Puyallup
Free admission
w/Lutecard
Parking: \$2

Directions to the game

1. Go North on PACIFIC AVENUE
2. Go East on WA-512
3. Take the MERIDIAN ST. SO. exit.
4. Turn left onto S MERIDIAN.
5. Turn left onto 7TH AVE SW.

Due to Puyallup Fair traffic there may be detours.

Volleyball spikes Evergreen upon return from successful Spokane tournament, improve to 4-1

MATT MACDONALD
Assistant sports editor

What appeared to be a three-game dismantling of the Evergreen volleyball team Wednesday night turned into a hard-fought Lute victory, 30-20, 30-17, 28-30, 30-20.

PLU powered to easy victories the first two games and held a 20-12 lead in the third before Evergreen went on a 8-2 run to pull with two at 22-20. The game went nip-and-tuck the rest of the way as the Geoducks pulled out the 30-28 victory.

"We started to play a lot of different people and had to get used to new players," middle blocker Heather Johnson said. "We let up a little bit."

Head coach Kevin Aoki agreed. "It's tough with all new people in the lineup."

The Lutes returned to their starting lineup from the first game in the fourth and after the score was tied 6-6, the Lutes responded to win, 30-20.

"We served in and tough (the entire match)," Aoki said. "We didn't serve as well last week (in the Whitworth Invitational)."

Outside hitter Stephanie Turner served seven aces while defensive specialist Nicole Snyder had five and outside hitter Julie Locke had four.

Locke recorded 12 digs and libero Ally Mrchek contributed nine.

Johnson lead the Lutes with a .500 attack percentage and 21 kills. Outside hitter Julie Locke added 16 kills and had a .341 attack percentage and outside hitter Stephanie Turner record-

ed 11 kills and a .308 attack percentage. Setter Jenne Heu-Weller set 42 balls for the Lutes.

PLU started the season with four regular season matches and one exhibition at the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane. The first match last Friday was successful as the Lutes swept Cal Lutheran, 30-28, 30-18, 30-21.

Johnson and Turner led the Lutes with 13 kills each. Locke recorded 15 digs.

The Lutes finished the day with a tough fought five-game victory over Albertson, 30-24, 31-29, 28-30, 18-30, 17-15.

Locke killed 18 volleyballs and middle blocker Holly Nottingham had 15 kills. Heu-Weller dug 15 balls to go with Johnson's 12 digs.

PLU started the next day with an early 9 a.m. match against Occidental, but the early start did not seem to affect the Lutes as they defeated the Tigers, 30-24, 30-28, 30-27.

Turner had 11 kills and 15 digs while Locke had 10 kills and 11 digs. Heu-Weller had 10 digs.

Redlands gave the Lutes their first setback of the season later that morning, 30-28, 30-26, 26-30, 30-18.

Locke had 14 kills and eight digs.

The Lutes bounced back to defeat City College of Spokane in an exhibition match that afternoon, 30-20, 17-30, 30-28, 30-25.

PLU returns to action with a home exhibition match against the alumni at 6 p.m. Saturday. Seattle comes to town to face the Lutes at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



Above: Junior Jenne Heu-Weller (No. 11) sets the ball up for freshman Stephanie Turner (No. 10).

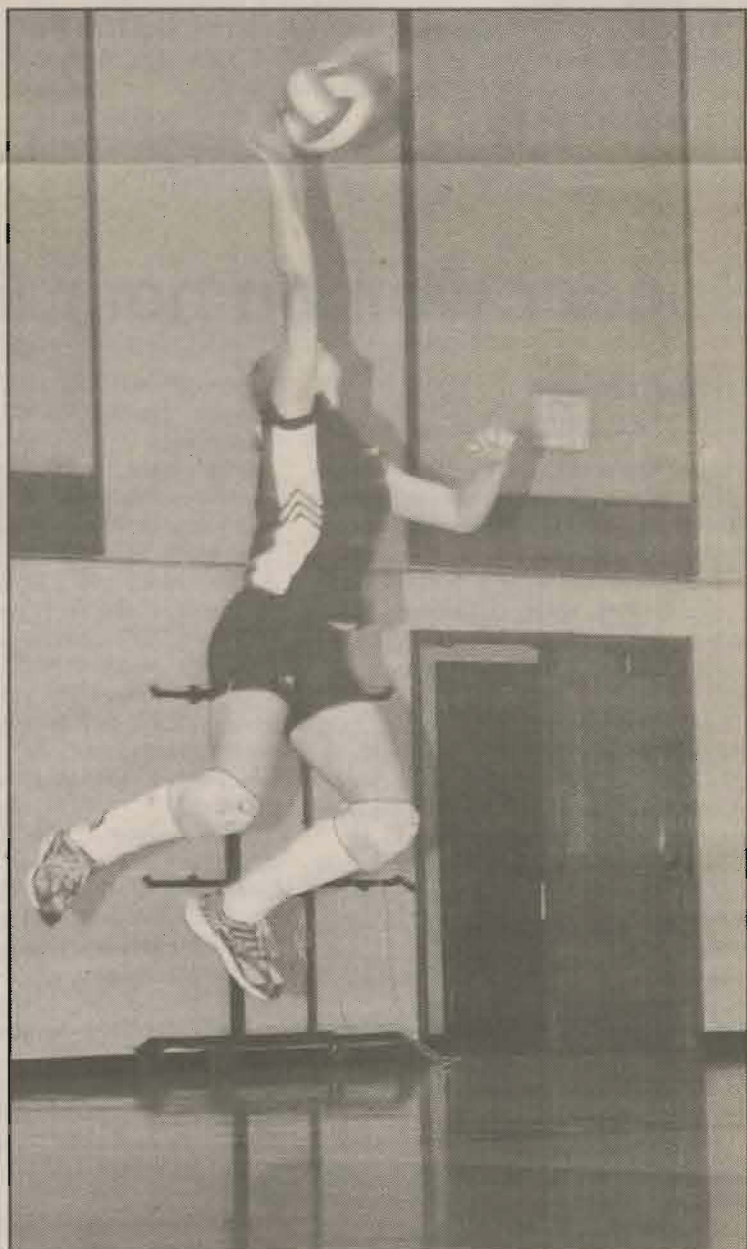
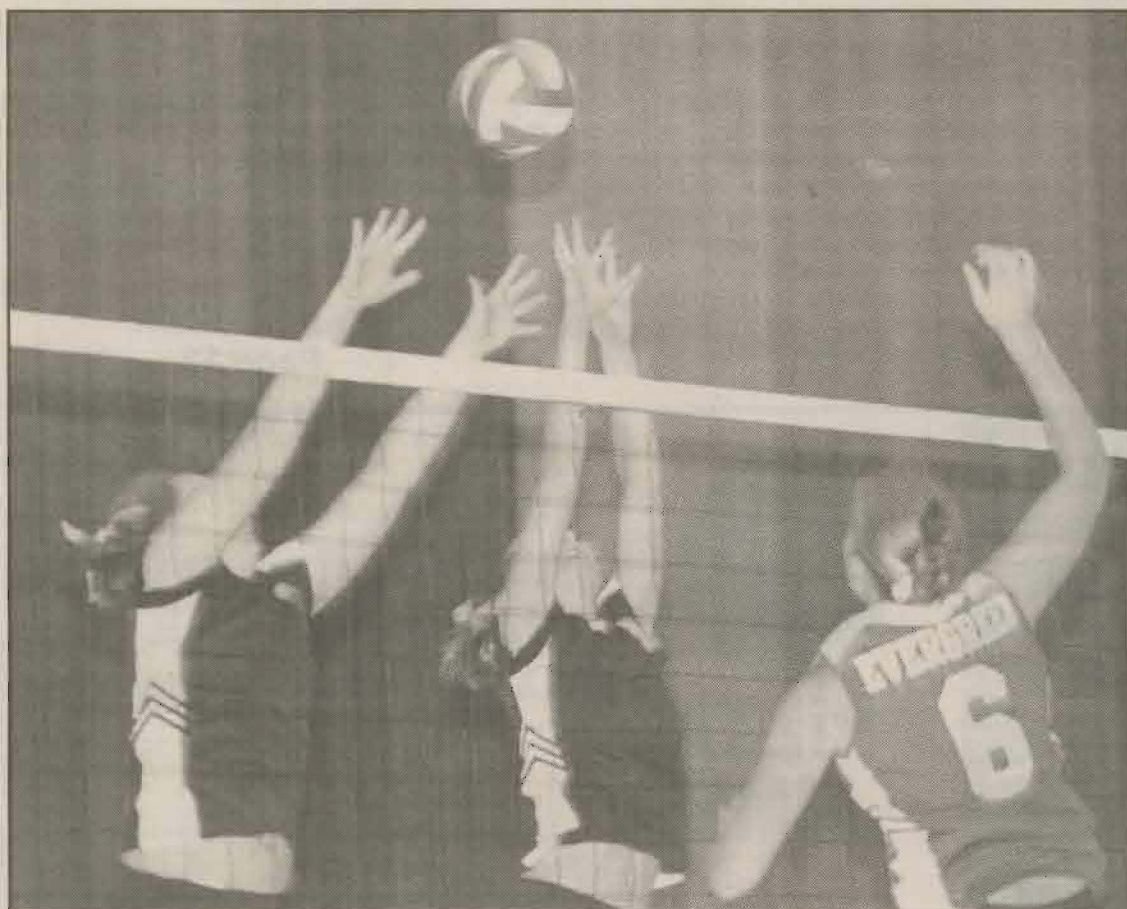
Below right: Sophomore Julie Locke executes a powerful jump serve for PLU.

Below left: Two Lute players go up for the ball Wednesday night against Evergreen.

Lutes

Volleyball NWC Standings (Thru 9/11)

	NWC	All
Linfield	0-0	4-0
George Fox	0-0	8-1
Puget Sound	0-0	7-1
Whitworth	0-0	7-1
PLU	0-0	4-1
Whitman	0-0	4-1
Willamette	0-0	2-2
Lewis & Clark	0-0	3-5
Pacific	0-0	0-4



New v-ball position to help defense, speed up matches

MATT MACDONALD
Assistant sports editor

There's a new rule in college volleyball this season. It's called the libero rule.

The position labeled libero will play solely as a back-row defensive player and can enter the game for any player at any time. There may only be one player

designated as a libero for each game and this player will wear a different color jersey from her teammates. She may change jerseys between games if she will be the libero one game and not the next.

The libero may not attack the ball from anywhere on the court if the ball is entirely above the plane of the top of the net at the point of contact. The libero also may not serve, attempt to block an

opposing kill attempt or, if the libero is in the front court at the point of contact, attempt to pass a teammate a ball for an attack.

In other words, this position is essentially set up to dig attacks from the opposing team and may not assist in their own team's offense other than solely to keep the ball in play.

"It's a good rule," middle blocker

Heather Johnson said. "It speeds up the game since we don't use substitutions." In volleyball, the action stops for each non-libero substitution and teams are limited to 12-non libero substitutions a game.

"It gives chances to smaller players (to play more often)," Head Coach Kevin Aoki said. "We just use it like a regular defensive specialist."

Lute men finish off Evergreen and Concordia in strong weekend showing

MATT MACDONALD
Assistant sports editor

A perfectly placed pass from forward Michael Rosenau to midfielder Peter Wilson, who scored the ensuing goal, got the PLU men's soccer team's home schedule off to a spectacular start as the Lutes held off the Evergreen Geoducks in a hard-fought match, 2-1, last Saturday afternoon.

"Anyone can finish that ball," Wilson said. "All the credit goes to (Rosenau)."

The goal at the 20:20 mark stood up until Geoduck Lucas Arthur tied up the match with an open-net shot after a deflected pass at 66:43 had put Lute goalkeeper Jared Harman out of position.

Forward Jason Rubottom gave the Lutes the lead at 80:45 with a 12-yard shot after Wilson passed him a perfectly placed through ball.

Tempers flared a couple of minutes later when Lute Krister Freese and Jason Gjertsen of Evergreen got into a shoving match.

Both players received yellow cards, but since Gjertsen had previously received a yellow card, he was also shown a red card, meaning the Geoducks had to play a man short the rest of the match.

The hole was too deep for Evergreen to crawl out of as PLU ran the clock out against the overmatched Geoducks.

"We were a little sluggish," Wilson said regarding the lack

of a more convincing victory. "We had a hard game yesterday."

That game was a road victory over Concordia of Portland, 2-1.

"It was unbelievable," Wilson said. "No one expected us to do anything. They thought they would walk all over us. We possessed the ball most of the game."

Defender Scott McVicker gave the Lutes a lead two minutes after halftime before Concordia tied it 17 minutes later with a goal from defender Tim Tubra.

The Lutes pulled out the victory when midfielder Willy Devgun scored with 18 minutes remaining in the match. The Lutes outshot Concordia, 8-6, in the defensive game.

The Lutes started their season Aug. 29 at Western Baptist College in Salem, Ore., with a 1-0 double-overtime loss to the Warriors. The tightly-contested game saw the Lutes outshoot WBC, 16-14.

"I was proud of the boys' efforts," Head Coach John Yorke said. "We didn't play well, but we played hard."

PLU lost to Trinity Western, a Canadian school, Aug. 30 in an exhibition game that was also played in Salem, Ore., 4-1. The Lutes were outshot, 22-9. Freese scored the lone Lute goal at the 87:00 mark after the score was already 4-0.

The Lutes will host the alumni in an exhibition game at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.



Photos by Leah Sprain

Top: Midfielder Peter Wilson (No. 10) wins the ball from an Evergreen opponent.

Left: Krister Freese (No. 7) heads the ball during play against the Geoducks last weekend.



Men's Soccer NWC Standings (Thru 9/11)		
	NWC	All
Whitworth	0-0	3-0
Linfield	0-0	2-0
Pacific	0-0	2-0
Puget Sound	0-0	3-1
PLU	0-0	2-1
Whitman	0-0	2-1
George Fox	0-0	0-2
Willamette	0-0	0-2

Soccer women near last year's totals for wins, goals

MATT MACDONALD
Assistant sports editor

In an extraordinary turnaround, the PLU women's soccer team came within one victory of last season's total before classes even began.

The Lutes, following a 3-12-2 season in which they were outscored 32-13, have started the 2002 season with a 2-2 record while outscoring their opponents, 12-5.

The Lutes defeated Albertson Aug. 30, 2-0, in the opening game of the three-game Arthur Ortmann Women's Soccer Tournament hosted by Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho.

Freshman Andrea Gabler split a pair of Albertson College defenders to score on a breakaway just 2:23 into her collegiate career.

"It was really exciting," Gabler said. "I was so nervous before the game."

She added that it was reassuring to know early on in her career that she can play and score goals at the collegiate level.

Late in the first half, junior midfielder Jessie Freese scored her first-ever collegiate goal with an 18-yard shot from traffic. Sophomore goalkeeper Kim Bosley had six saves in the shutout, the second of her career.

The game was the first game-like experience any of the Lutes had experienced this season. "We had never scrimmaged together," forward Brita Lider said.

Ten players were injured at times during preseason training so there were never enough players to hold a scrimmage.

After the victory, Lider summed up the mood of the team: "Wow, we can win; we can score goals."

The first game was a sign to the players that this team would be much

improved over last year's and possibly compete for the top of the Northwest Conference.

PLU held a 2-0 lead over host Northwest Nazarene Aug. 31 in the second game of the tournament after first-half goals from Gabler and defender Andrea Wold just 2:40 apart. Crusader midfielder Katie Betts responded with a goal just 3 1/2 minutes later.

In the second half, NNU players Lacey Rasmussen scored one and Jamison Link two within a six minute span to overtake the Lutes at that point, 4-2.

"We got really depressed after that," Lider said of the team's reaction. "We just need to keep our emotions steady (in future similar situations)."

Lider did score for the Lutes to pull within one, but numerous chances including a last-second chance from Gabler did not hit their intended target.

The Lutes responded in the final game of the tournament Sept. 2 to hold Eastern Oregon without a shot the entire game and routing them, 7-0.

Gabler and Kari Gaspar scored two goals each and LeBrun, Heidi Lyman and Lider scored one each to pace PLU. Freshman goalkeeper Liz Chase earned the first shutout of her career.

The blowout score was the Lutes' largest margin

of victory since a 1998 victory over Whitman, 9-0.

The team traveled to Southern Oregon last Sunday, falling to the Raiders, 1-0, in overtime, despite outshooting SOU, 28-6, and having a one-player advantage the entire game due to NAIA-imposed suspensions to four Raider players.

Lisa Marie Howard looped the ball over Bosley from 30 yards out and into the net for the game-ending goal.

Midfielder Leah Anderson had the Lutes' best scoring chance: a 10-yard rocket off the crossbar early in the second half.

"We kept pounding it in (the goal area)," Gabler said. "We started rushing shots and passes near the end of the game."

**See SOCCER
Page 13**

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Summer sports happenings

MATT MACDONALD
Assistant sports editor

Did you think nothing happened in PLU sports since the last issue of *The Mast* just because it was summer? Well, read on:

■ Larry Marshall retired from his duties as assistant athletic director and baseball coach after 17 years in dual roles and 19 as a baseball coach. His coaching highlights at PLU include leading the 1985 and 1986 teams to district titles and the 1994 team to a team record 26 victories.

■ Geoff Loomis has been named as PLU's new baseball coach. His most recent coaching experience was with the Aloha Knights, a semi-professional summer baseball team located in Oregon. His team was in a wood bat league (all colleges use metal bats) and consisted primarily of NCAA Division I players. Loomis will also assume assistant athletic director duties at PLU.

■ Stacia Marshall stepped down as women's tennis coach. Marshall helped lead the Lutes to Northwest Conference team championships in 1986 and 2001 in her four years of coaching (1985-86 and 2000-01).

■ Janet McFeet was hired as the new women's tennis coach. She was an all-Northwest Conference singles player for PLU from 1996-99 and served as assistant coach in 2000.

■ The men's and women's soccer teams will now play their home matches on the same

field. Previously, the women's team played in left and center field of the baseball field and the men's team played behind the right-center field fence of the softball team. Both teams will now compete at the previous men's field. The primary reason the women's team moved was because their field was not regulation length and width. A permanent scoreboard should be installed by the first conference games Sept. 28 against Pacific.

■ PLU has regained control of the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy, finishing first for the 2001-02 sports season. The Lutes have won the trophy finishing first 15 out of the last 17 years (Willamette won in 1994 and Linfield in 2001). The trophy is indicative of the school in the Northwest Conference with the highest quality athletics programs.

■ Mike Houston, Chris Bertholf and Ryan Reed finished out their PLU careers in spectacular fashion at the NCAA Division III national track & field championships. Houston recorded a fifth-place finish in the 800-meter run (1:53.16), Bertholf finished seventh in the 400-meter hurdles (53.13) and Reed finished second in the 3000-meter steeplechase race (9:02.34). John Wolfork placed third in the long jump (22-9 3/4). The men's team finished eighth. Rochelle Weems placed seventh in the javelin (129-4) and Carrie Larsen was the ninth-place finisher in the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.29).

■ The crew team won the west regionals and advanced to the inaugural NCAA Division III Rowing Championships, finishing fifth. The team finished fifth in the grand final and the petite final. The opposing teams were all from the northeast: Massachusetts, New York and Maine.

■ The 2002 softball team won NCAA Division III regionals for the first time in school history, defeating East Texas Baptist, 3-1, in the championship game in an electrifying home game on a sunny Sunday afternoon. The victory tied PLU with the 2001 Muskingum (Ohio) team for longest Division III winning streak at 34. At nationals in Eau Claire, Wisc., the Lutes fought valiantly in an attempt to win the national championship but finished a proud fourth after four hard-fought games against top-quality opposition. The Lutes' 36-2 record and .947 winning percentage is the best in PLU history.

■ 2002 softball seniors pitcher Melissa Korb and catcher Shannon Fritzke earned 1st team All-American honors. Korb was also named Northwest Conference player of the year and Fritzke was one of 12 nominees for the 2001-02 Division III Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year.

■ Jason Andrew, a graduate from PLU's 2001 baseball team, was successful in the Texas Rangers minor league system, playing for four teams. Andrew recorded a 1.45 ERA in 17 games.

Andrew Jones
PLU baseball
1982-2002



Andrew Jones, a freshman third baseman for the 2002 PLU baseball team, passed away July 9 from complications of acute tonsillitis. He will be missed.

Bowling alone?

Join the PLU Bowling League and hit some strikes. Contact Brandon @ 536-3694 or Morgan @ x7074

Like to inter-mingle?
Intramural sports deadline is today @ 5 p.m. so sign up!

Like sports? Like to write? What're you waiting for? Write sports for *The Mast*!

Contact Matt - macdonmj@plu.edu
or Tim - gallentr@plu.edu

And around and around...



Photo by Leah Sprain

Lutes new and old gathered Sunday, Sept. 8 for the annual Dogpatch Olympics. Students took part in two events: the Izzy Dizzy and the Human Pyramid. The top teams from each event will compete tomorrow at the PLU football home opener at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. Here, Ordal residents cheer on one of their own during the Izzy Dizzy relay.

SOCCER

Continued from page 12

Gabler currently leads the Lutes with 4 goals. During the entire 2001 season, Anderson, Lider, Maja Pedersen and Kelly Hendrickson tied for the goal lead on the team with two.

The Lutes play their first home match of the season at

1 p.m. tomorrow against Carroll College of Montana. The match will be held on last year's men's field located behind the softball field's right field fence on lower campus as both teams will play their matches at one field this year.

Women's Soccer NWC Standings (Thru 9/11)

	NWC	All
Willamette	0-0	3-0
Whitman	0-0	2-0
Puget Sound	0-0	1-1
Linfield	0-0	1-1
PLU	0-0	2-2
Pacific	0-0	1-2-1
Whitworth	0-0	0-2
George Fox	0-0	0-2



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"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try." ~Beverly Sills

Dorm Sweet Home

BY SADIE GREGG
Mast reporter

By now, everyone has survived the first week of classes, and is getting to know campus or milling around the same lovely place they have known for years.

Whether you're a returning student or new to PLU, it's likely you've spent some time in a residence hall at some point in your college career.

According to the PLU 2001 New Student Profile, 90 percent of freshmen live on campus. Living on campus is a new experience to many, since few people have lived in a community with hundreds of people their own age.

Unless you've come to college with a high school friend, it's likely that you'll end up living with a complete stranger.

Carmen Unti, a junior living in Ordal, said that though she did not know her freshman roommate before she came to PLU, her roommate helped her to meet other people. "I've met my friends through other people who've just run into each other," said Unti, who met her current roommate through her freshman roommate.

Kristen Baker, a junior and Unti's new roommate, didn't know her freshman roommate either. "We were random, and we hit it off really good. We were pretty close pretty quick, and we were similar in a lot of ways," said Baker.

Unti and Baker became friends their freshman year, and now room together. As for not being strangers with one's roommate, Unti said, "You

don't have to go through the whole process of 'What's OK with you?' and 'What ground rules do we have to set?' We know each other's habits just a little better."

Both girls have thought about moving to South Hall or off campus their senior year, but love the residence halls. "I like being two steps away from my classes, and I like being able to just go get food and not have to worry about having to make it. And not having to worry about cleaning or mowing a lawn," said Baker.

Unti thinks that the social situation of a house or apartment would be different. "I just had a really good experience last year (in the residence halls). I met a lot of cool people and just had fun with all the dorm activities," said Unti.

Top on Unti's list of memorable hall activities was last year's Sound Off. "It's just a cool experience to be with everyone in the dorm and just kind of having your hall pride," said Unti.

Joshua Michael Proehl II, a sophomore living in Tingelstad, lives on campus for the social aspect as well. "(It's) a lot of good friends, a lot of good times," said Proehl. Though Proehl wants to live in South Hall his junior year, he hopes to be a resident assistant his senior year.

Nick Seavello, a junior R.A. in Tingelstad, cites his freshman R.A. as his first link to college social life, and the reason Seavello is an R.A. "He really introduced me to the whole idea of being social and stuff like that," he said. "He was just a good

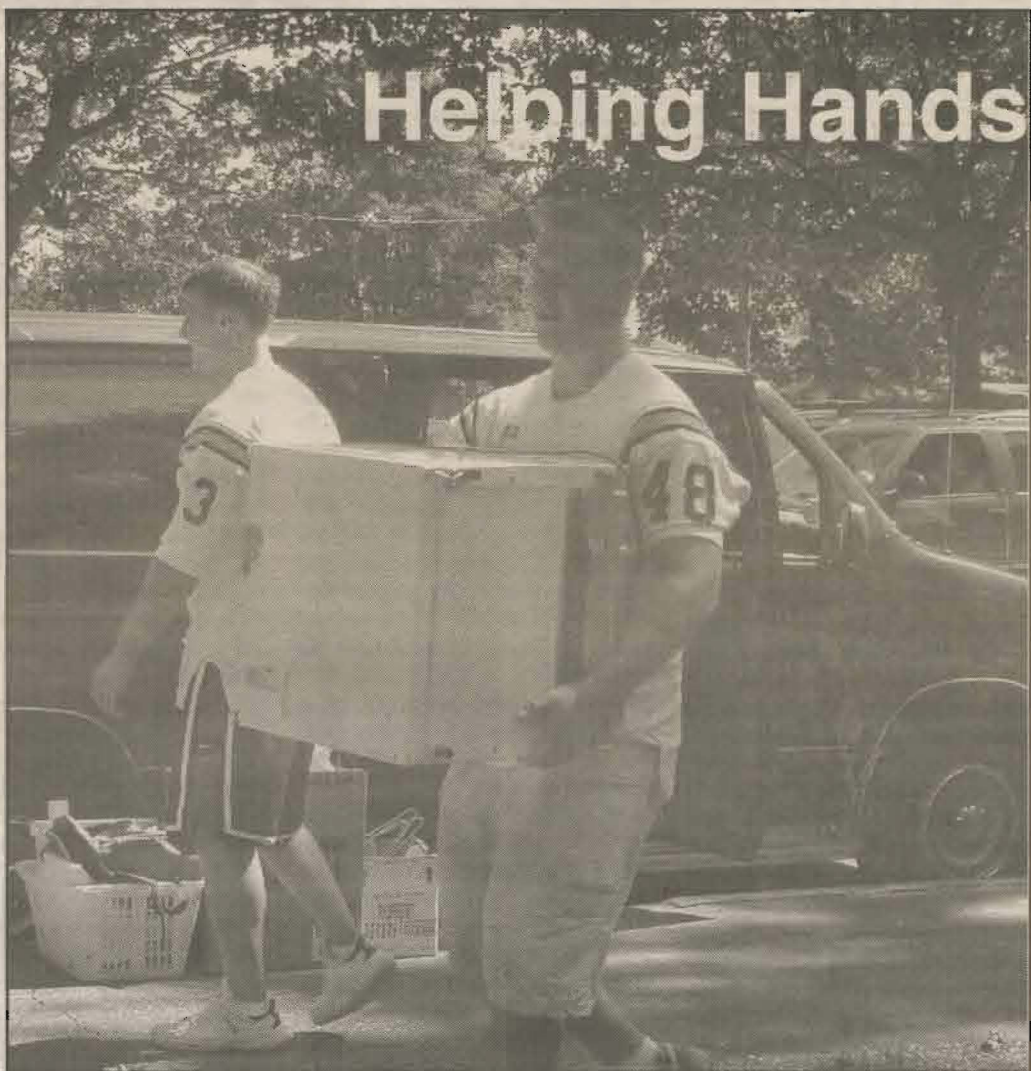


Photo by Brie Bales

Sophomore Chris Linderman unloads a refrigerator for a Harstad resident on Sept. 6. Members of the football team traditionally help students unload their vehicles on move-in day.

influence on me, and I wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Being an R.A. is one reason Seavello has stayed on campus, but he also appreciates the sense of community within and between the residence halls. He said the friends he sees most often live on campus. He said, "That's why residence halls are so cool to me. There's always someone out there you can get a hold of really quickly — just walk downstairs or walk down the hall and there you go."

Though the sense of community and centrality contribute to many on-campus living advantages, there are disadvantages. "There are times when I want to play music really loud, and I'm not allowed to. (Other times) everyone is allowed to play music really loud and I have to listen to it," said Proehl. "Beyond that, I guess visitation can kind of suck."

Seavello said communal environment of residence halls can make

it difficult to find privacy. He said, "I think that sometimes it can be overwhelming because there's just so many people in your house — in your home. It can be harder to find alone, quiet time, because there's so much going on."

"At times it would be fun to live off campus," said Baker. But like others, she agrees that living on campus is easier, since so many things are taken care of. "You already have enough stuff with school," she said.

Carissa Meier, a junior living in South Hall, thinks that the residence hall experience is good for younger students. "I think as underclassmen we need to have that socialization, that learning how to get along with 20 girls on a wing who are all different from you, and maybe you like a lot of them, and maybe you don't, but you just learn to cope with that." Meier had lived in Harstad and Ordal before moving to South Hall with friends.

Junior Anna Hasselblad, one of Meier's housemates, agrees that residence halls are important to getting to know people. "You never really want to be anti-social at college. And if you're not prone to throwing yourself out there, and being a little social butterfly, then it's a really easy way to get to know people," said Hasselblad. "Hard as hell to study (in the residence halls), but lots of fun."

LUTE WATCH

◆ Counseling and Testing welcomes two new staff members. Dr. Joanne Ito earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Washington in 1986 and is pleased to join the staff at Counseling and Testing. She has worked at Counseling and Career Services at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Western State Hospital. She will soon complete a five-year term as a member of the Washington State Examining Board of Psychology. In her spare time she takes pride in baking delectable cookies.

◆ Dr. C. Mark Anderson recently joined Counseling and Testing as a staff psychologist. A PLU alum (BA, '71, MA, '76) and a UW graduate (Ph.D., '81), Anderson brings with him more than 25 years of experience as a mental health professional, agency

administrator and clinician. He resides in Gig Harbor with his wife Janet, four sons, and yellow lab, Lucy. Time away from work is spent sailing and playing blues guitar.

◆ Senior Anne Michelle Avolio was awarded the International Education of Students (IES) Leadership & Community Involvement Scholarship. Avolio is using the scholarship to study abroad in Santiago, Chile this semester.

Submissions to Lute Watch may be e-mailed to mast@plu.edu with the subject line "Lute Watch." Deadlines for submissions are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Please include contact information for the person or group information is submitted about. The Mast reserves the right to edit submissions.

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SAFETY BEAT

Aug. 13

A PLU staff member brought a leather glove to CSIN. The staff member informed PLU that there was a glass crack pipe inside the glove. The glove was found on the library loading dock.

A PLU staff member notified Campus Safety that a truck picking up copiers on campus struck a light pole and knocked it over. There was some damage to a fence around an unoccupied house. The suspect was identified and provided a written statement.

Aug. 14

Campus Safety was notified by a PLU staff member that a syringe was found in a trash can. The syringe was identified as being for insulin use only.

Aug. 18

Campus Safety received notification of a strong smell of natural gas near the PLU track. The responding officers found a noticeable smell of natural gas upon arrival. The gas was found to originate from loose fittings. CPFR and PSE both found the level too low to constitute an explosive hazard.

Aug. 19

Campus Safety was notified that two females attempted to steal a cellular phone from a room in Stuen Hall. The suspects match the description of suspects stealing items from Tingelstad Hall in March. The responding units located the suspects in the Stuen parking lot. PCSD was contacted and arrested both suspects.

Campus Safety received a report the vehicle of a PLU student had been vandalized. No suspects were identified.

Aug. 20

While conducting a routine patrol, Campus Safety noticed an unidentifiable odor on the third floor of MBR. The odor was eventually found to emit from a sink in closet F. CPFR was dispatched but was not able to identify the odor and did not feel it to be a threat to the building or the occupants.

Aug. 21

Campus Safety was notified by a PLU administrator that a vehicle hit-and-run occurred at the intersection of 121st and Yakima. The responding officers found a PLU student with her vehicle. The victim stated that the driver of the other vehicle ran a stop sign and struck the front driver's side of her vehicle and left the scene of the

accident. PCSD was contacted and completed a report.

Campus Safety was notified that a computer with monitor, JVC stereo, and cash register key were missing from the UC Games Room. The items were last seen in the room on July 24 and noticed missing on Aug. 10. PCSD was contacted and completed a report.

Aug. 26

While on routine patrol Campus Safety found a vehicle with a window smashed in on the west side of South Hall. There was a golf ball on the floor by the broken window. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Aug. 27

East Campus staff notified Campus Safety that a purse was stolen. The victim and witness provided a description of the suspect but the suspect was not identified. Cash in the amount of \$40 and some credit cards were in the purse.

Aug. 28

Campus Safety was notified by PLU staff that someone dumped trash into the Dumpster behind the Columbia Center. Some items with names and addresses were recovered. Suspects were identified.

A PLU student notified Campus Safety that someone broke into his car in the Ivy lot. The responding officer found the rear passenger window broken and a CD stereo stolen.

Aug. 29

A student notified Campus Safety that a vehicle in the Ivy lot was broken into. The responding officers found the rear, passenger side window broken. No suspects were identified.

Campus Safety was notified that two women were fighting at East Campus. PCSD responded with Campus Safety. Upon arrival the responding units found two women fighting. The suspects began fighting after a verbal altercation. Both suspects have been given a "persona non-grata" letter and instructed to not return to campus.

Aug. 31

The first floor east zone of the Hinderlie Hall fire alarm was activated. CPFR and Campus Safety found the cause to be overcooked food in the bottom of an oven.

Sept. 1

Campus Safety was notified by a PLU student that an Ultimate Frisbee participant was injured and required medical aid. The responding officers found the victim complaining of severe pain to his right ankle. The victim declined CPFR assistance and was transported by a friend to St. Clare.

Sept. 2

The intrusion alarm for the Memorial AI Lab was activated. The responding unit found the suspect waiting outside the room. The suspect was denied access to the room because he is not a current student and is not on the pass list.

Sept. 3

Fire Comm was notified that an individual had fallen and required medical aid. Campus Safety responded and found a construction worker sitting in the construction zone by Rieke. The victim fell from a drill truck and struck the back of his head. CPFR arrived while the victim was being assessed. CPFR transported the victim to St. Clare.

Sept. 5

While on routine patrol Campus Safety encountered two PLU guests in a PLU student's Pflueger room. Both suspects were intoxicated. Bottles of alcohol were found in the student's room. A copy of the report was provided to student conduct.

Sept. 6

A PLU student received a laceration to her right forearm while moving a bedspring. The laceration was cleaned and antibiotic spray applied. The wound was then bandaged and ice applied. The victim was advised to seek further medical aid if necessary and review her tetanus shot history.

Sept. 8

A PLU faculty member notified campus Safety that he struck a vehicle while driving a PLU van. The responding units found considerable damage to the rear driver's side paneling. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

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Friday	Movie of the week 8-10 p.m. Pre Funk Music and Videos Show
Saturday	Lute Football* 6 p.m.
Sunday	Tales from the Penthouse 9 p.m. Lute Football

NEWS BYTES

THIRTY SECONDS OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS HEADLINES

- Americans remember 9/11
- Senate OKs arming pilots
- Kelly beats Justin in "American Idol"
- Bush, strategists mull Iraq deadline
- Arafat's Cabinet quits amid standoff
- Janet Reno may contest Florida election due to voting machine malfunctions
- Tacoma council puts repeal of gay anti-discrimination law on Nov. 5 ballot
- L.A.-area wildfire 50 percent contained
- President's niece found with cocaine at rehab center
- Boeing boss paints grim picture for workers if union members strike
- Volunteer pilot dies in Arlington crash
- Oscar-winning actress Kim Hunter dies
- U.S. embassies receive suspicious powder
- House panel seeks Martha Stewart probe

'Processional of Joy'



The Class of 2006 processes down Hinderlie Hill on its way to Opening Convocation, Monday.

Photo by Brie Bales

PRESIDENT

measure the worth of education in terms of employment and economics. Anderson said this distorts the university's focus from education's higher calling, to shape leaders.

Anderson said higher education is becoming increasingly crowded and complex, with an array of educational options. "Competition for the most able students is fierce," Anderson said. The type of students in higher education is also evolving,

as many older students are pursuing education and racial make-ups continue to change.

Economic pressures on higher education are likely to continue, Anderson said. This especially affects private universities. As the growth in federal aid remains the same and costs go up, many private universities are offering tuition discounts, investing a portion of the operating budget back into tuition.

Continued from page 1

The vision for the future of PLU is continuing to be crafted. Drafts of the report PLU 2010: The Next Level of Distinction have been in the works for the past two years, with a final report expected by the end of the academic year.

Anderson said the drafts have been built on solid assumptions. The report calls on PLU to be mission driven, focusing on the mission of "Educating for lives of thought-

ful inquiry, service and care," rather than being market driven.

The report calls on the university to build an ever more distinctive academic profile. It calls for focus on international programs and student and faculty research opportunities to further engage students. "Student engagement has always been a hallmark of this institution," Anderson said.

The final aspect of this

report will be a section on fiscal strategies, which has yet to be written. Anderson said this section will reflect the rest of the report and how to allocate scarce resources to meet the university's vision.

"Balancing this vision and reality is the challenge of 2010," Anderson said. But he remains confident. "We have the wisdom and the will to take on this task and to complete it."

MORKEN

Continued from page 1

exceeded its goal of \$100 million with a total of \$105 million. Funds are designated for the annual fund, for the endowment and for capital improvements such as the Xavier remodel and the Center for Learning and Technology.

Though the campaign has exceeded its goal, funds are still being raised for Phase Two of the Morken Center for Learning and Technology.

Tonn said this was necessary because the total cost of the building will come to \$19 million, not the \$12 million allotted when the campaign proposal was written in 1997.

In addition, Tonn said more money came in for the endowment than expected. "Usually it's easier to raise money for

bricks and mortar than for endowments, but the development office made a compelling case for the endowment."

David Aubrey, vice president for development and university relations said the university has \$7.5 million left to raise for the \$19 million project. He said prospective donors have been identified and they hope to have the money raised by the end of the year or early next spring.

"It's a challenging time with the economy, but we remain optimistic," Aubrey said.

Phase Two, the actual construction of the building will not take place until all the funds are raised, which includes funds for technology, infrastructure and moving costs.

Once the funds are raised and the Board of Regents approves beginning construction, the building will be finished in one year.

If the building is finished midway through the school year, Tonn said the departments could be moved into the building between fall and spring semester, as was the case with both Rieke Science Center and Mary Baker Russell.

The Morken Center for Learning and Technology will house the School of Business, the departments of computer science, computer engineering and mathematics.

The building will gather the departments in one central location and open class and office space in other buildings.

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